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Seniors who expect to graduate in the class of 1978 should make an appointment with the registrar immediately to have their final graduation check and to make application for graduation.

The library reminds students and faculty that as of Dec. 1 they will be beginning a program to aid student with reference materials. Caroline Harnly will be available at a reference desk from 9-10 a.m. and 10:30-12 noon every weekday.

Seniors, mark your calendars and plan to attend the Career Day scheduled for March 8, 1978 in the McPherson College gym. Over 40 different employers will be in attendance from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. They will discuss a wide range of employment options. Representatives of business, industry, state and federal government and graduate schools will be available for consultation.

Students who will not be on campus during interterm must inform the Dean of Students Office. Students planning to attend another ACCK school must make room reservations through the Dean of Students Office by Dec. 1. Students planning to commute must make arrangements for mileage prior to the end of the semester.

Decision-making, assertiveness to be stressed in new courses

Do you have trouble making decisions? Do other people push you around? Are you unable to stand up for your rights? If you have answered yes to any of the previous questions, then the new class entitled "Self Exploration and Direction" and the interterm workshop on Assertive Training are worth looking into.

Mitch McGee, career counselor, will coordinate the class which is scheduled to meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays for an hour and a half. The class will meet for five weeks beginning Jan. 31 and students will earn one hour of credit.

Grading will be based on attendance, class participation, completion of assignments and understanding of value criteria. Grades will be given on a pass or fail basis.

The workshop offered during interterm on assertive training will meet several times a week.

Main objectives of this workshop will be to help an individual stand up for his or her rights without imposing on others, to learn what to say at proper times and how to say it, and how to deal with manipulation and defensiveness.

The new class on decision making has a few different goals and objectives. The main ideas which he hopes to convey in the class include learning and understanding the criteria of value, maintaining a personal log noting private accomplishments and discoveries, and helping to construct and practice the process of decision making.

The workshop and class came about because of a survey conducted by Mr. McGee over a month ago dealing with questions relating to self exploration and assertiveness. Responses on the survey helped Mr. McGee get the class and workshop established.

"I believe it is my first real breakthrough since coming to McPherson College, and through the class I will be able to get a lot more contact with the students," explained Mr. McGee.

1977-78 'Quad' previewed

When the 1977-78 version of "The Quadrangle" is distributed next fall, students will find eight full-pages of color photos as well as features on current issues.

"When college students look back in their annuals year from now they will be able to remember what was going on this year in world issues as well as what happened on campus," explained Pam Oxley, soph, Hutchinson, "Quadrangle" editor.

"We will also have more copy this year, as well as try to keep the same quality of pictures. Also

we'll have the student pictures taken by a professional photographer this year to make all the pictures uniform," she said.

"The Quadrangle" staff members are Anne Ward, fr, Lincoln, Neb, Assistant Editor and photographer; Denise Lengel, soph, Burlington, Colo, Business Manager; Susie Bucher, jr, Arkansas City, and Smita Nirula, fr, New Delhi, India, staff.

Photographers include Kevin Burkholder, jr, Buhler; Karen Brubaker, jr, La Mirada, Calif; Kenny Cotton, jr, McPherson;

Dave Burgess, sr, Wamego; Mike Roberts, sr, Kansas City; and Gary Hogle, jr, Conrad, Iowa.

Since "The Quadrangle" changed printers, from Josten's to Inter-collegiate Press, photographers have played a major role. Paste-ups are now done by the company instead of students.

The staff met its first deadline Tuesday.

"Everything is going as well as can be expected," concluded Pam, "and I think we're going to have a good yearbook this year."

Media Center facilities updated

Seven and a half years ago saw the birth in a new building on campus, known as Miller Library, what is now known as the Media Center. Then the Media Center housed some black-and-white television equipment, a selection of classroom teaching aids and Herb Johnson, its director.

Today the Media Center still houses some black-and-white television equipment, a selection of classroom teaching aids and Herb Johnson, its director, but from these humble beginnings the Media Center has proved itself to be a viable part of the college community in benefit to the educational goals of this institution.

This is apparent in the substantial budget increase the Media Center received which allowed it to purchase a reel-to-reel editing color video tape recorder, a second 3/4-inch video-cassette recorder, a 25-inch color monitor, a 16mm movie projector, a 35mm filmstrip projector and synchronizer, a special effects generator and a black-and-white television camera.

In the words of Herb Johnson, this equipment allows the students at McPherson College "access to more up-to-date equipment and materials which will enhance their learning opportunities and should improve the quality of instruction and presentation of materials for any classes that wish to take advantage of the materials of the Media Center."

Herb Johnson was hired by McPherson College specifically as director of the Media Center, with related duties to the library. Confined to two rooms, what is now the control room and the "old

studio," the center has absorbed what was a foreign languages laboratory and expanded into other parts of the library with materials that once were housed in the Media Center.

"The work load has easily quadrupled since I came here, in relation to our services and personnel necessary to operate," Mr. Johnson reported. He also indicated that "since last year we (the Media Center) have doubled holding in media software," (such as tapes, films and records).

During the time of the usage increases, the Media Center also

obtained a cable television channel of its own which operates out of the basement of Miller Library. This addition led to the campus being completely wired for cable reception, and to the creation of an Audio-Visual Communications major.

The Media Center's purpose, in Mr. Johnson's view, is to better prepare students to handle mass media, as it is becoming an ever-increasing aspect of our everyday lives.

"Not to brag, but in the ACCK we are considered the pace-maker in media development and I don't

think anyone would argue with that," stated Mr. Johnson.

Four years ago the audio-visual communications major, a brainchild of Mr. Johnson and Miss Olsen, began with a lot of support from Prof. van Asselt and Dr. Snell. In 1976 the program graduated one major who is now the Media Center director of Marymount College. A current high school librarian took classes in the area and four majors are scheduled to graduate this spring.

That brings us back to the budget increase and the new equipment purchases of the Media

Center this year. The increase was "brought about due to the needs that had been expressed to the president of the college and the board of trustees, students, faculty members and the director of the Media Center," explained Mr. Johnson.

He went on to say, "The student input was the most significant of all because the students were saying this is what we want."

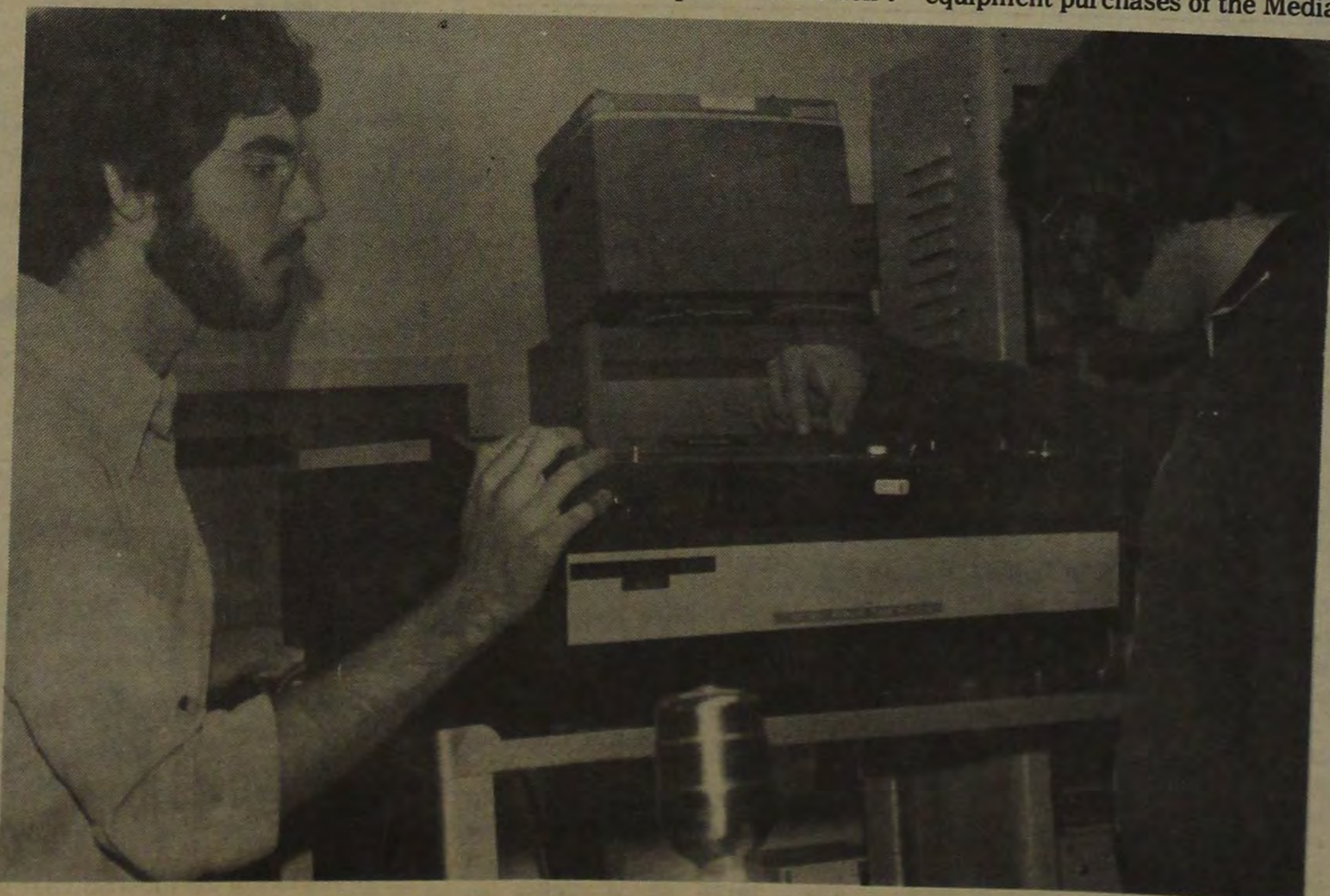
The increase was necessary to replace obsolete and non-operative equipment, and to provide more equipment facilities.

"In past years one-half of our budget has gone to repairs and maintenance of equipment wearing out which was not provided for in the budget, and there was hardly any increase until this year," noted Mr. Johnson.

"You would be hard-pressed to find a department on this campus that does not in some way utilize our facilities," he said.

For these reasons, Mr. Johnson's projections for the future fall along this line, as he said, "Assuming that funding is continued in the manner that it has, I think the faculty and students of McPherson College can look forward to many more opportunities in the use of media in instruction and learning."

"Media is no longer a toy or fun, but sobering. It elects our presidents, convicts our criminals, and literally bears our babies. Because of the media, war is no longer popular because it has been brought into our homes daily. Media: to use it effectively is to understand it and to understand it is to use it effectively," concluded Mr. Johnson.



Chris Whitacre, soph, Golden, Colo, and Willard Stapleton, sr, Oberlin, examine the Media Center's

new color video-tape machine.

(photo by Ward)

Lou seeks student opinions

by Bambi Crumpacker

Eating seems to be one of the most popular things college kids do. It's hard to have a food program that everyone is pleased with, but Lou Kelly is trying his best to create one.

Lou has worked at McPherson College for three years on the Saga Food Service. The Saga Food Service is probably most famous for its policy of "unlimited seconds," steak night and soft drinks being served at every meal.

Lou commented, "Menu writing is the most difficult part of my job."

Lou is sent a computer print sheet listing suggested menu's from the Saga Food Service. These menus are jumbled so that the students won't have the same

salads, meats and deserts together all the time.

Sometimes unpopular foods are grouped together and Lou has to rewrite the menu. Usually when one day is changed other days have to be adjusted.

Stuco appoints a group of students to serve on a foods committee that works with Lou on problems that the food service encounters. This year's foods committee includes: Glenace Baldner, sr, Dallas Center, Ia, Frank Costa, fr, Clifton Heights, Pa, Kirk Higgins, soph, Albuquerque, N. M, Ken Nagamatsu, fr, Anaheim, Calif, Curtis Thill, soph, Adel, Ia, and Lester Finney, soph, Belle Glade, Fla. Lou said their main purpose is "to make suggestions and relay happiness and unhappiness" about the food service.

The foods committee may bring

up several questions at a meeting. Not all questions are answered immediately, but Lou tries to get every question answered eventually.

The foods committee doesn't really have much influence over what will be on the menu, but they can request not to have a certain food placed on the menu again.

Some of the things that have been added to the food service by request of the foods committee have been "crunchy" peanut butter and "diet" soft drinks. There has been some talk of trying to get soft-serve ice cream. Not all changes made by the committee are popular with everyone, but as Lou said, "you have to go with the majority."

One interesting thing that the foods committee and Lou have been doing is visiting other campus' food programs. Recently they visited Tabor College. According to Lou, it makes it easier to improve a program when one has something to compare it with. Lou said, it "gives us some basis of where we're at and where we want to go."

Lou tries to have one special meal a month. He is already planning a Thanksgiving Banquet. Some of the things he has planned for the future include a Christmas Banquet, fried chicken and hamburgers at Lake Kanopolis, and a joint picnic and baseball game with Central College

Lou is very concerned about having people pleased with his program. He's always open for good, constructive ideas and encourages people to talk to him about their food concerns.

Self-assertiveness sought

The topic of "assertion," which has inspired books such as "How to Say No Without Feeling Guilty," "Your Perfect Right," "Don't Say Yes When You Want to Say No" and "The Assertive Woman," will be the subject of a presentation, "Assertion and Assertion Training," by Guest Speaker Betsy Husband Nov. 30 in Miller 101. The presentation will be given from 3-5 p.m. and again from 7-9 p.m.

What is assertion? For many people, in recent years, it has become the key to dealing with aggressive and manipulative

individuals, to being able to stand up for one's own rights, to handling feelings of guilt or defensiveness, and to being able to accept and express feelings of hurt, anger and even affection.

Husband will discuss the importance of knowing one's self and what one wishes to say, and will demonstrate some effective ways of saying it. She will also cover assertive rights as a human being, how assertion can be useful in dealing with friends, family, acquaintances and superiors. Also, each participant will have an opportunity to assess his own degree of assertion.

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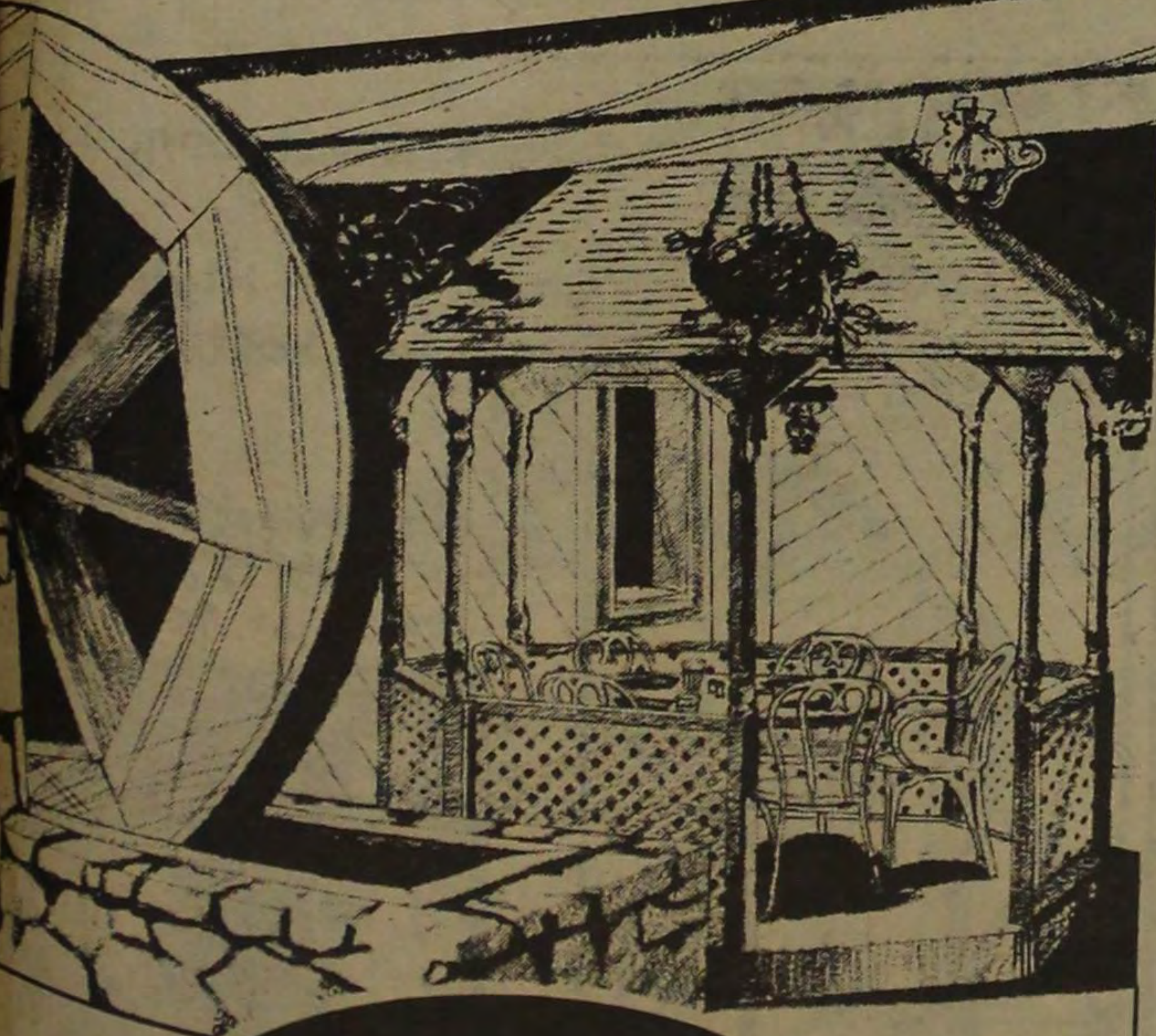
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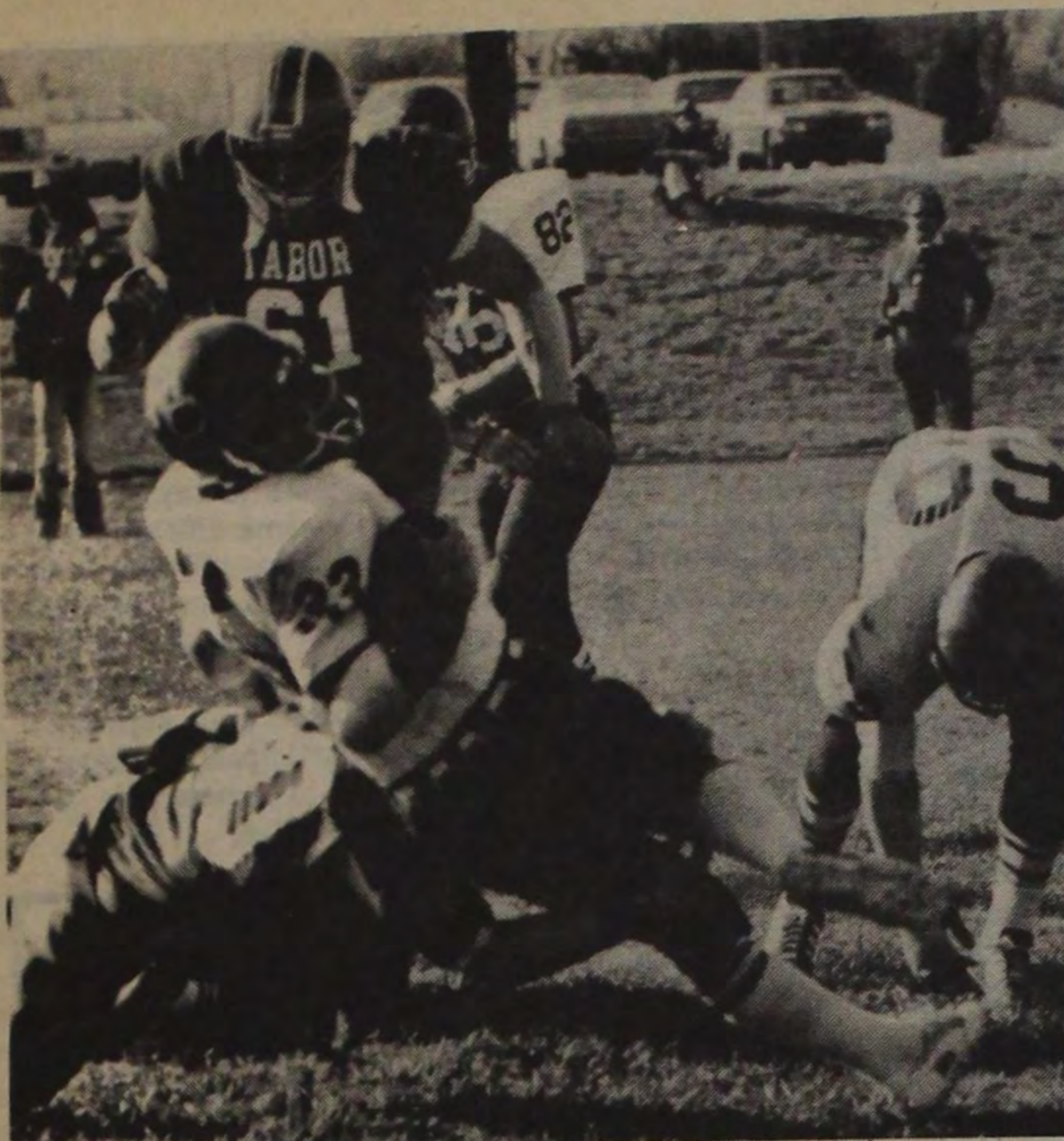
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Halfback John Angerame, soph, Bayside, N.Y, spins off a tackle enroute to a 10-yard gain in Saturday's game against Tabor. The Bulldogs were downed by the Bluejays 12-3.

A first quarter field goal from 41 yards out by Butch Jones jr, Melvern, gave Mac its only score of the game. Jones came within three yards of tying the school record.

Although the Battling Bulldogs ended their season at 0-7-1, the defense set a new school record. The Bulldogs allowed less points to be scored against them than during the previous eight years.

(photo by Ward)

Intramural program stresses involvement

by Harold Briscoe

Now complete, the 1977 intramural touch football competition was highlighted by evenly balanced teams playing quality football.

Four teams were in serious competition for the top spot much of the way. Compiling a perfect 4-0 record, the Sooners rolled to the No. 1 position.

The Sundevils have broken up for lack of a manager.

Competition remaining this semester will be a women's single-elimination tennis tournament, a co-recreational single-elimination volleyball tournament, and men and women's round-robin volleyball competition.

Intramural basketball competition will begin after interterm, February 1. During interterm, basketball play will be of an independent nature.

The McPherson College intramural program awards participation points as well as points for placing in the final standings. These total points are accumulated throughout the year to

determine the all-sports champion. At this time, the race for the all-sports crown looks like this:

- 1. Sooners 375 pts.
- 2. Tigers 345 pts.
- 3. Wildcats 285 pts.
- 4. Cornhuskers 265 pts.
- 5. Sundevils 90 pts.

When asked his opinion about this year's intramural football program, John Rose, sr, Canton, Ill, commented, "It was a lot better than last year's program, mainly because we played more games, where as before we played each team once. My only suggestion would be that the games should have started earlier because we would be playing until it was almost completely dark."

To be totally successful, the intramural program needs the cooperation and participation of as many students as possible. Students wishing to sign up with an intramural squad should call Tom O'Reilly, student intramural director, or contact team managers.

Men compete in tournament

by Ken Hogle

The 1977-78 Bulldog basketball squad is on the move now with practice having officially begun Nov. 1. Head Coach Paul Graber, who is optimistic about the coming season said, "We are ready to go to it!"

Twenty-two players went through a pre-season training program of weight lifting, running and conditioning under the leadership of team captain Dave Romo. Coach Graber believes the team is in relatively good condition and plans on "getting down to work" shaping up some different offenses and defenses.

The Bulldog round-ballers are returning only four lettermen this year: Dave Romo, Kent Harris, Mark Mueller and Tom O'Reilly.

"All four had some starting duty last year which gives us a good nucleus to build on," commented second-year Head Coach Graber.

"We have returning to the squad from last year non-lettermen Butch Jones, Rick Schlender and Brian Cordel, all showing a great deal of improvement and promise along with several transfers, freshmen and walk-ons who will give some people a good run for their money for their varsity spot."

Varsity and junior varsity positions were determined after the first week of practice.

"We're not going to cut anyone," explained Coach Graber.

"We will pick the two teams keeping twelve on varsity and the remaining ten or twelve on junior varsity," he said. Coach Graber will be working with the varsity and Assistant Coach Jim Stevens is handling the junior varsity unit.

Quickness is a major strength of the "Mac Attack" said Graber, especially in the guard court.

"We're going to utilize our quickness with more fast breaking and full court pressing. Our front line is good, but we don't have much depth; lack of height may also present us with a slight handicap," Coach Graber pointed out.

"The conference race looks very tough with no 'easy streets' for anyone this year," warned Coach Graber.

"I'm sure Southwestern is going to be tabbed the conference favorite," he predicted.

Returning all their starters and owning the title of 1976-77 conference champs, Southwestern will no doubt be tough.

Hoping for a vast improvement in crowd followings this year, Coach Graber stressed, "We can offer an exciting brand of basketball to the fan."

Bulldog fans will have to take to the road to see the "Mac Attack"

perform as no home games are scheduled until after Christmas. November 18-19 the Bulldogs will travel to Kansas City for the Rockhurst Tournament. There Coach Graber hopes to make the finals.

"Team enthusiasm and attitude is very sharp. We've got some kids who want to get out and work hard to produce a winner. I feel that we're going to be a different looking team, but overall a better team than we were last year, which is going to put us into things."

Women open season

by Lisa Gaskill

Making its debut Tuesday evening in the Roundhouse, the 1977-78 version of the McPherson College Women's Basketball team faced Marymount College.

During the non-conference Marymount clash, the McPherson women were defeated 75-58. The half-time score was 38-31.

With eight newcomers out for the team this year and nine returners, the Bulldogs have sufficient personnel. What they lack in experience they make up in condition: much running and drill work have kept the team busy the first weeks of practice.

"This year depends on how well the new players can develop into the team unit," said Bulldog Coach Gaylord Gillette.

"We will depend upon our bench for a lot of playing time," he commented.

The women, having only two

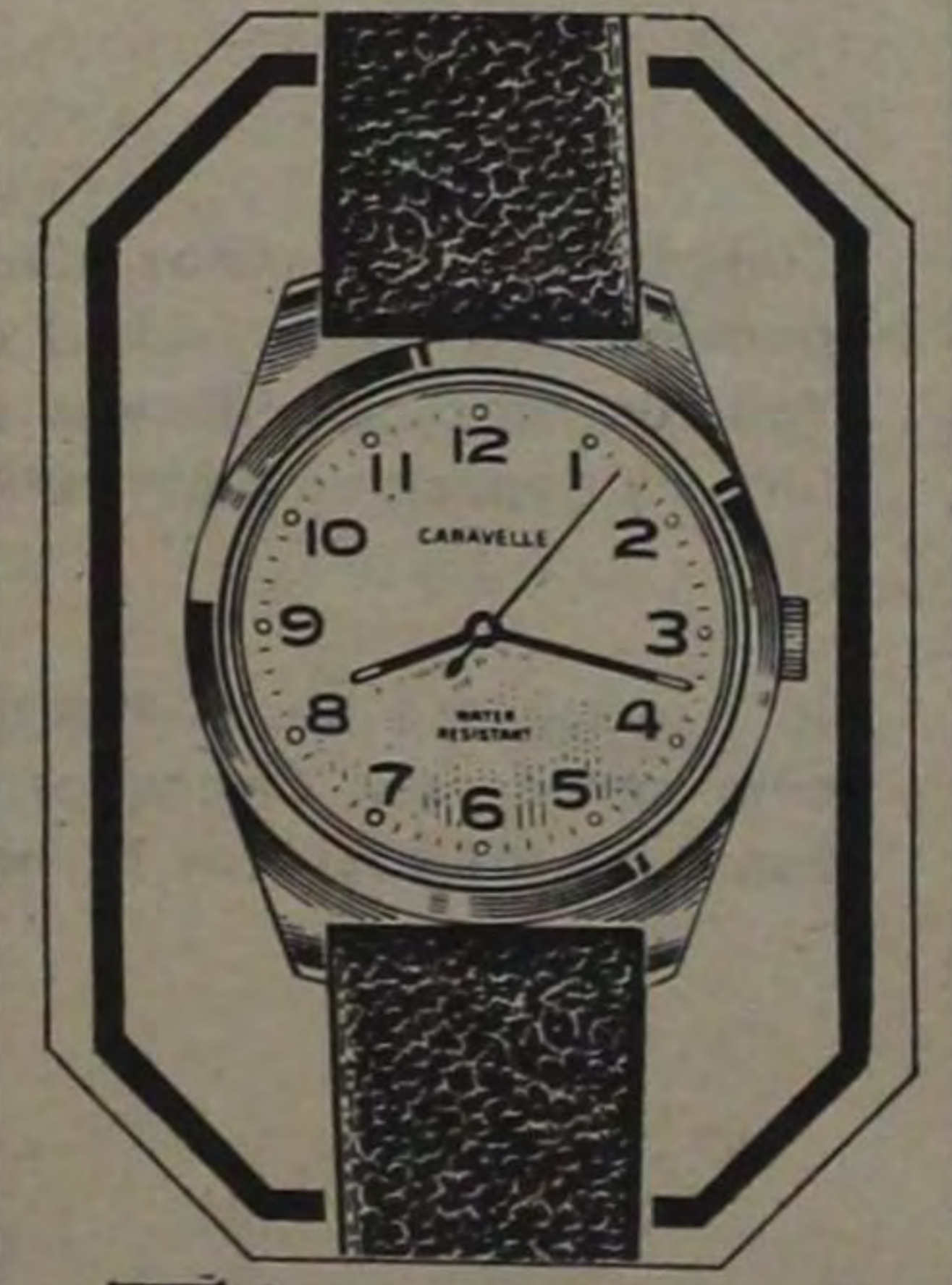
weeks of practice under their belts, jumped right into contests and will be hard at it until Christmas break. Monday they play at Friends University and on Nov. 29 they face Sterling. December 1 the women take on Washburn on the home court at 7:30 p.m.

The tough teams to look out for, according to Coach Gillette, are St. Mary's, Southwestern and Bethel. Mac will travel to Dodge City Dec. 7.

This year's returners include Sam Cordell, Denise Creevan, Celia Stover, and Lisa Gaskill, srs; Janell Baldner, jr; Pam Oxley, Sharon Luthi, Terry Netolicky, and Tammy Lavy, sops.

New additions to the team include Deb Enos, sr; Wylene Schmidt, Yolanda Grove and Kathy Howell, sops; and Janice Monk, Judy Oard and Terri Enos, fr.

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