

Officers project future

Student Council officers for the 1975-76 school year were contacted last week by the Spectator for personal evaluations of the Council, particularly individual goals of the officers.

"The students feel I will represent them," said Steve Burkholder, pres., in response to how he felt about getting elected. "There are things that need to be changed and I hope I can get done for students what they want done."

Steve's main goal is to represent the student body, by making strong recommendations to MCCC, the Board of Trustees, and the Admissions Committee. "I hope to help create a better atmosphere on campus between the students and administration, and also help provide more social activities on campus and promote Mac Shack as a place for all students."

Other goals that Steve has set include trying to arrange better convocation. This would be done by getting suggestions from other Stuco members and by talking with Dr. Goldsmith. Steve hopes to make students feel that Stuco is doing all they can for the students. In doing this Steve said, "I will deal with any other issues that the students want to deal with."

Another major concern of Stuco's is to decide how to use the

additional activities fee. He said he will continue to support Operation Hard Luck and will continue the work next year that Stuco started this year concerning the renovation of the trophies and films. "I hope we can finish that next year," he said.

"We have a real good Stuco to work with and should have a successful year", he concluded.

Vice President Christy Young's first impression of being elected was that of surprise and excitement. "And then I realized what all I had to do," she said. "If it's done right there's going to be a lot of responsibility and many people will have to work together. I hope we can get all the work done."

Christy's main job is planning Homecoming, and she hopes that they can get started right away. The committees need to be formulated and things need to be organized. She also serves on MCCC and numerous committees on campus.

"Steve and I have talked about next year and have discussed the makeup of the student handbook, 'The Growl.'" Commented Christy, "I missed out on many activities while away on World Campus Afloat." "This will help me get to know people again. I've already met so many new people."

Secretary Jan Schrock had

different feelings about her election. She said since she was running unopposed it wasn't exactly a surprise but she does have positive feelings about the year ahead.

She feels Stuco can be a very important organization and thinks it's too bad more students don't run for these offices.

"We have a good Council for next year, the type that will be willing to work. They have confidence in the school and will do their best to keep it going in the direction that is best for the College."

One of Jan's goals is to "make the students feel this is their college and get them to work together to achieve our goals."

Treasurer Sandy Loshbaugh was asked her reason for running for office. "I wanted to get involved and this was a good way to get into activities," she said. "I wanted to be able to express my feelings and to hear what others had to say." Sandy says she hopes she can help out in some way.

Sandy had some experience in holding offices on Dorm Council and enjoyed them so she thought that this would be another way to really be involved. "I'm glad to be able to express my opinions and to help get things going."

actively participate in research. Biology major, Eileen Snyder, sr., St. John, participated in the program last summer. She commented, "This helped me get

into a laboratory and experience what a research team really does and this in turn helped me decide on my career."

Macalendar

Friday, May 2 — Metzler Hall Spring Fling activities

Saturday, May 3 — The Spring Fling festivities will end with the Jr. - Sr. Banquet at 6:15 p.m. and the Spring Formal afterwards at 9.

Sunday, May 4 — Soccer at Wichita, 2 p.m.

Monday, May 5 — KCAC Tennis playoffs at Southwestern today and tomorrow.

Tuesday, May 6 — Convo at 1 p.m. in Brown Auditorium, where a Nazi propaganda film will be shown; Track at Sterling.

Wednesday, May 7 — Vesper service at 6:30 featuring Julie Clark.

Thursday, May 8 — MCCC meeting at 7 p.m.

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C'75 awaits graduation

The time is growing ever shorter and soon this school year will wind slowly to a close for the graduating seniors of 1975.

Commencement activities will begin Sat., May 24, with a President's Coffee Hour for the seniors in the SU at 9:15 a.m.

Following the coffee, seniors will meet in Brown Auditorium to receive instructions and for graduation rehearsal. Academic regalia will be worn during this rehearsal and for picture taking sessions.

On Sunday, May 25, all faculty and seniors will meet in the gym by 2 p.m., robed and ready to begin the procession to Brown Auditorium at 2:15.

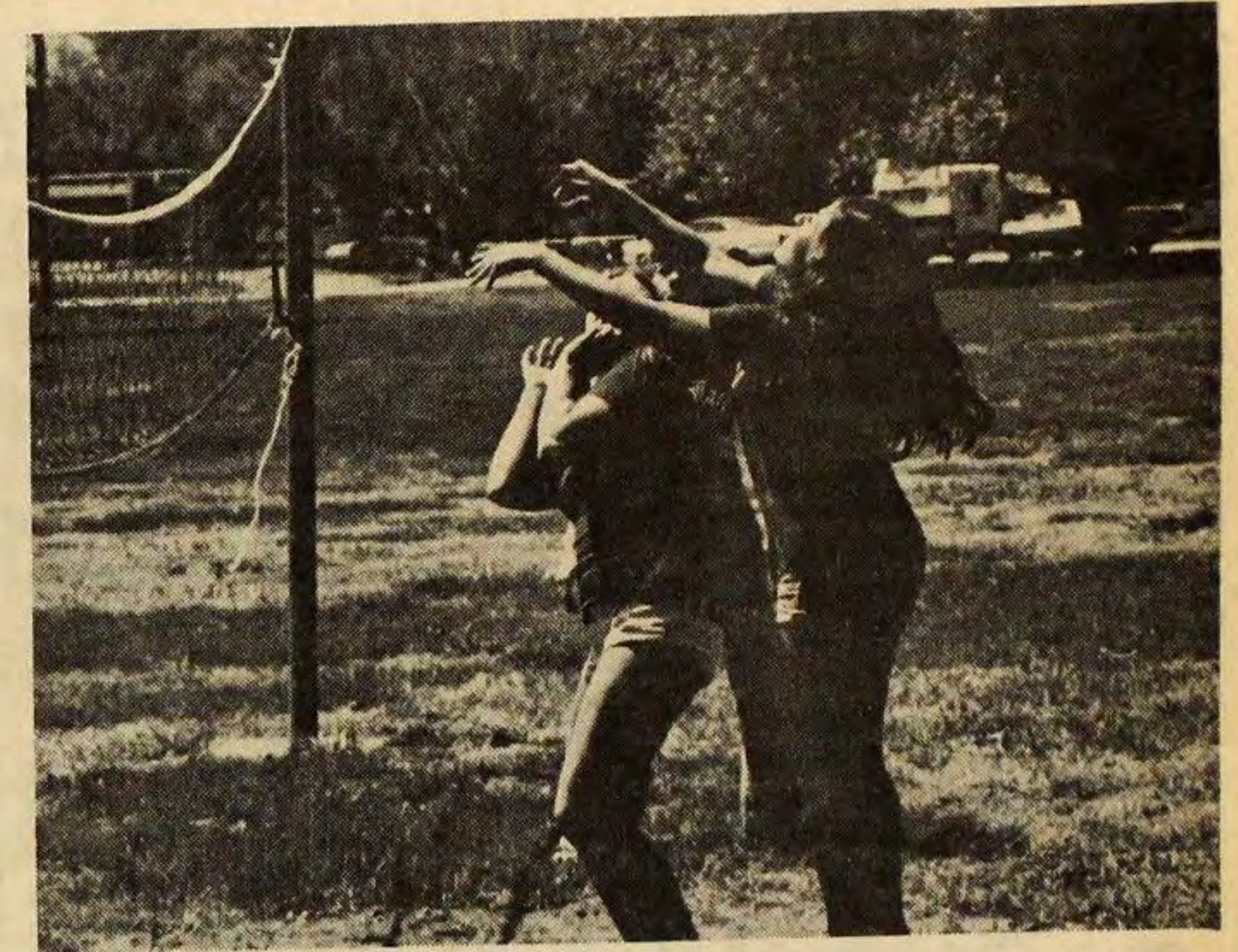
The procession will be headed by the program personnel which includes: Dr. Galen Snell, Dr. Richard Burnett, The Rev. Howard D. Berglund, Prof. Corinne Hughbanks, and Dr. Merlin Frantz.

Following the program, personnel will march the faculty in academic order according to tenure. The senior class will follow the faculty, marching in alphabetical order.

1975 Student Council President Steve Burkholder, and the Senior Class President-elect will end the procession.

The entire procession will move single file into Friendship Hall where Vice President Merlin Frantz and Dean of Academic Affairs, Leland Lengel, will make the presentation of the degrees with President Snell conferring the degrees.

Seniors are urged to invite their parents and friends to come to the quadrangle area immediately following Commencement where refreshments will be served.



Cheri Freed, Lydia Panagides, and Debbie Switzer take part in a volleyball game as part of the Wednesday afternoon Spring Fling activities. The Metzler Hall activities today and the Jr. - Sr. Banquet and the Spring Formal tomorrow will conclude this Year's Spring Fling.

Over fifty senior recruits here for Campus Days

Approximately fifty high school seniors from Kansas, Oklahoma, California, Idaho, and Washington D.C., were on campus April 24, 25, and 26 to get a taste of college life and to find out more about McPherson College.

Visiting classes of their choice, touring the campus and attending the McPherson High School Pops concert Friday evening were among the many activities for these students while on campus. Visiting and questioning personnel of the offices of Financial Aids and Admissions Saturday morning concluding the students' visit.

According to Steve Smith, the students' attitudes were positive

and in general, "they liked the campus."

Smith, a junior and coordinator of the sponsoring group, Mac Ambassadors, directed the event.

Other Ambassadors included: Joe Hale, Kathy Ramsey - Host and Hostesses; Joyce Johnson, Harold Rose - Campus Visits; Kathy Hunn, Tom Grove - Tour Guides; Stan Adams, Mark Melhorn - Promotions; Steve Burkholder, John Wagoner - High Schools; and Jim Jones, Kim Zook - Church Visits.

Mac Ambassadors would like to continue this event annually each Spring to create a more broad awareness of McPherson College with prospective students all over the country.

Community interaction Hunter's first individual effort crucial in reaching goals is change of style from 'Mott'

Last week's Student Council election marks the closing of this rapidly waning academic year and represents a beginning of student reorganization for the coming year. An issue was mentioned in the campaign I think deserves a good deal of thought as returning students prepare for the fall semester. This is the concern for better communication within the campus community.

This past year the campus community experienced considerable monetary gains, a few new library hours and a go ahead for the new Mac Shack. At the same time it saw a good deal of tension mount between different parts of the campus community. Dorm damages, fines, the question of McPherson College's philosophy, and the rejection of the student mandate for an increase in visitation hours all aided in the building of ill feelings between dorms, and students toward the administration.

If the women in Dotzour don't really close the shutters and begin bed-time devotions at 7 p.m., and the Metzler and Fanny guys don't really turn into werewolves at midnight, and the administration isn't really out to make life difficult for the student - we need to begin doing more than using two by three foot posters on campus walls as a means of determining what other groups within the community really are like.

If we are to begin improving relations within the community, we're going to have to begin building into the daily routine more actual face to face interaction between students, faculty, and administration. I hope that in the coming year students, faculty and administration can begin working closer together with the hope of reducing misunderstanding and accomplishing goals considered important by members of the campus community.

Roger Peckover

by James Marinovich
In this, his first solo effort since the demise of Mott The Hoople (and hence his initial bid for an individual musical identity), Ian Hunter presents a somewhat different direction than that which led his former band into obscurity.

Whereas Mott had in its old age mutated into chaotic lunatic-on-the-edge noise, Hunter's writing style now involves a basic, much more subtle form of rock. This album also marks the debut of his partnership with super-guitarist Mick Ronson who, besides lashing out his usual superior licks, also does the arrangements.

Hunter's return to somewhat primitive, non-complex material unfortunately fails as much as it

succeeds, the end-product being songs which range from the incredibly powerful to the limpid mediocre. For an example of Hunter and Ronson at their best, listen to the opening cut, "Once Bitten Twice Shy"; great piano, dynamo guitar work, building intensity - the essence of the pulsating beat of the street.

At the other extreme, the LP falls miserably into redundant patterns with songs like "Lounge Lizard." Even Ronson's flaying lead and faultless arrangement cannot remove the obvious fact that the tune is yet another rehash of "Honky Tonk Women" and "Brown Sugar." And these days, when every other rock song written is simply a dull reiteration of old Stones riffs, more should be expected from Hunter.

The album does have its several peaks, however, some of which make the album worth coming back to. "It Ain't Easy When You Fall-Shades Off" overcomes the inherent cliches and self-piteous lyrics, and is actually quite moving, if not ecstatic.

In the eight-minute "Boy," another self-lamentation, Ronson's orchestral arrangement, along with an intense vocal by Hunter, create a mood not unlike Bowie's "Quicksand." In fact, the talent of Mick Ronson often saves much of the album, this undoubtedly being his finest performance since his departure from Bowie's Spiders.

Overall, "Ian Hunter" contains very capable, at times very exciting rock'n'roll. But compared to the promise Hunter revealed in Mott, this is not enough.

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SEA and Home Ec Club elect next year's officers

Clubs around campus have recently been electing officers for next year.

The Student Educators Association has elected the following officers for next year: Publicity, Gayle Appel; Secondary Representative, Jean Burchard; Elementary Representative, Jan Shrock; Treasurer, Steve Fulmer; Historian, Ethel Herbst; Vice-president, Rick Doll.

The position of President was not filled because there was no candidate.

The next meeting of SEA is May 12, at 7 p.m. in Miller 101.

The Home Economics Club voted to eliminate the posts of treasurer and historian for the fall. Officers elected included: Secretary, Lucy Fridley; Vice-president, Jean Burchard; and President, Ethel Herbst.

The Home Ec Club picnic will be one of the Club's last activities of the year. It will be 5 p.m., May 10, at the Susan Mason residence.

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Individual portrayals outweigh amateurism

Senior education majors gain classroom experience

by Debbie Dusenberry
The one act plays presented last Monday through Wednesday left me with varied reactions but individual performances made up for the unprofessional atmosphere of the evening.

"Trifles" by Susan Glaspell and directed by Roger Helstern was a murder mystery which may have had a better audience response if characters could have been more convincing. However, Mike Smith showed definite talent in his portrayal of the attorney. He was constantly aware of the audience and his fellow actors. Mike's voice possessed theatrical quality which could not go unnoticed.

It's too bad that the rest of the cast did not live up to his acting level. It was also too bad that Roger Helstern's acting ability was not evident in his role as director.

The best play of the evening was "Jazz and Minuet" by Ruth Giorloff, directed by Donna Miller. It seemed Donna knew what the author was trying to get across because the cast of her play displayed full understanding of their characters.

Nina Stinnette, as the leading lady, Miss Prudence, was very comfortable in her role and she seemed to be in control of the dry humor required of her character.

Rick Slater in his role as Milord Devereaux displayed villain-like mannerisms which drew a positive response from the audience. His mischievous smile and other facial expressions added to the play.

The actors mastered the difficult art of presenting a comedy. The play was well chosen and was a refreshing change of pace from the other three one-acts.

The second performance of "Home At Six" by Lee Falk and directed by Bruce Blocher made up for its unprofessional

premiere. Breaking of character and loss of lines was not evident Tuesday night.

Randy Widener took command of his part during the second show and was skillful in changing emotions in response to the bizarre happenings of his family.

Sheree Holman was amusing in her part as Randy's wife who was free with her favors with all of his best friends.

This play was definitely a favorite of the audience.

Celia Stover and Mike Roberts formed an amusing duet in the play "Chinese-White" by D. A. Clarke-Smith. The foreign accents needed for the people portrayed

were convincing and polished. Due to the nature of the plot (a play within a play) each actor was expected to portray two characters which they did amazingly well.

In directing his first play at McPherson College, freshman Mike Hughbanks displayed taste in the casting and directing of his play.

It was evident that there is a lot of theatrical talent that is not fully developed. Hopefully these people will be involved in future major productions and given the same opportunities for parts as the more established drama students on campus.

Twenty-two education students from Mac are currently getting first hand experience in the classroom at various teaching positions in this area.

At Buhler High School, Valerie Johnson is a student teacher in P.E. and Health. Tom White also teaches P.E. in Buhler. Pam Barkdoll, Home Ec., Mark Goodheart, Industrial Arts, and Paul Scofield, band, student teach at Hesston High School. Student teacher in Hutchinson is Patty Alonzo who works in Senior English.

Jeff Frey and Sheri Holthus student teach at McPherson High School, Jeff in social science, and Sheri in Home Ec. At McPherson Junior High are Richard Robinson, Laura Sundahl, Cheryl Tschudin, Felicia Ojeleye and Ellen Shoemaker.

Susan Mason teaches Home Ec. at Moundridge High School, and Tony Hoch is involved in the Cooperative Urban Teacher Education Program in Wichita.

Mac student teachers at various elementary schools include: Holly Grone, Bonnie Wolfer, Diane Frantz, Guy Hauck, Phyllis Chapman, Sally Warrick and Susan Burkholder.

"Student teaching is where you slowly take over a classroom and with this the responsibility of actually teaching," said Sally Warrick.

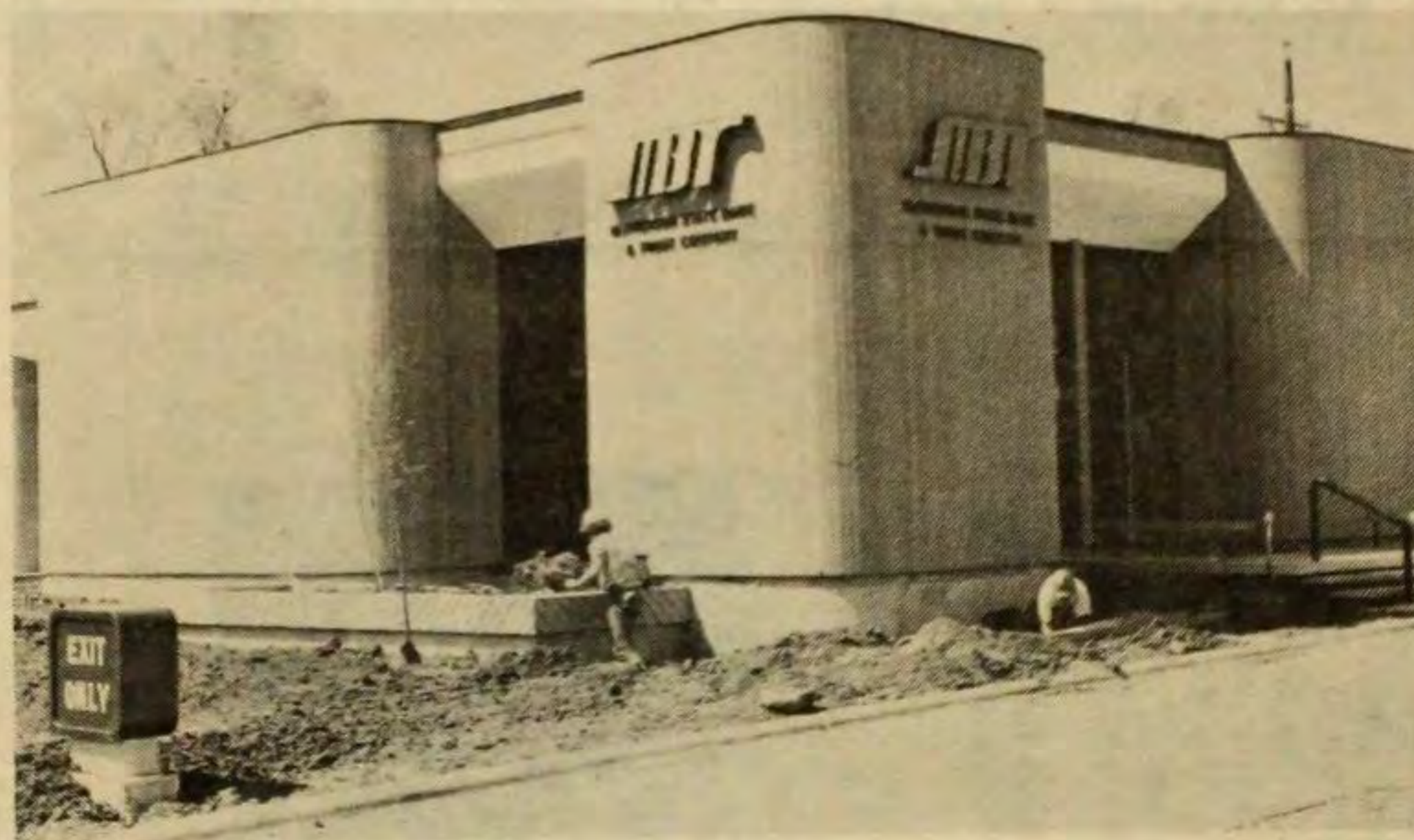
These student teachers spend each day teaching, planning and learning. They spend many hours planning their lessons, as if they had a class of their own.

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Amy Herman displays track prowess at McPherson Invitational meet.

Track squads win..again

Returning home with no less than 15 first place medals, the men's and women's track teams overwhelmed their opponents at the Ottawa Invitational Track Meet last Saturday.

Freddie Wilson was the sole double-winner in the men's division with a first place in the 440-yard dash timed at 50.0 and another first in the 880-yard dash, breezing in with a time of 1:58.0.

A heave of 149 feet won the discus throw for Eric Herman while Dewayne Jackson raced for first place in the one-mile and three-mile races with times of 4:33 and 15:21.

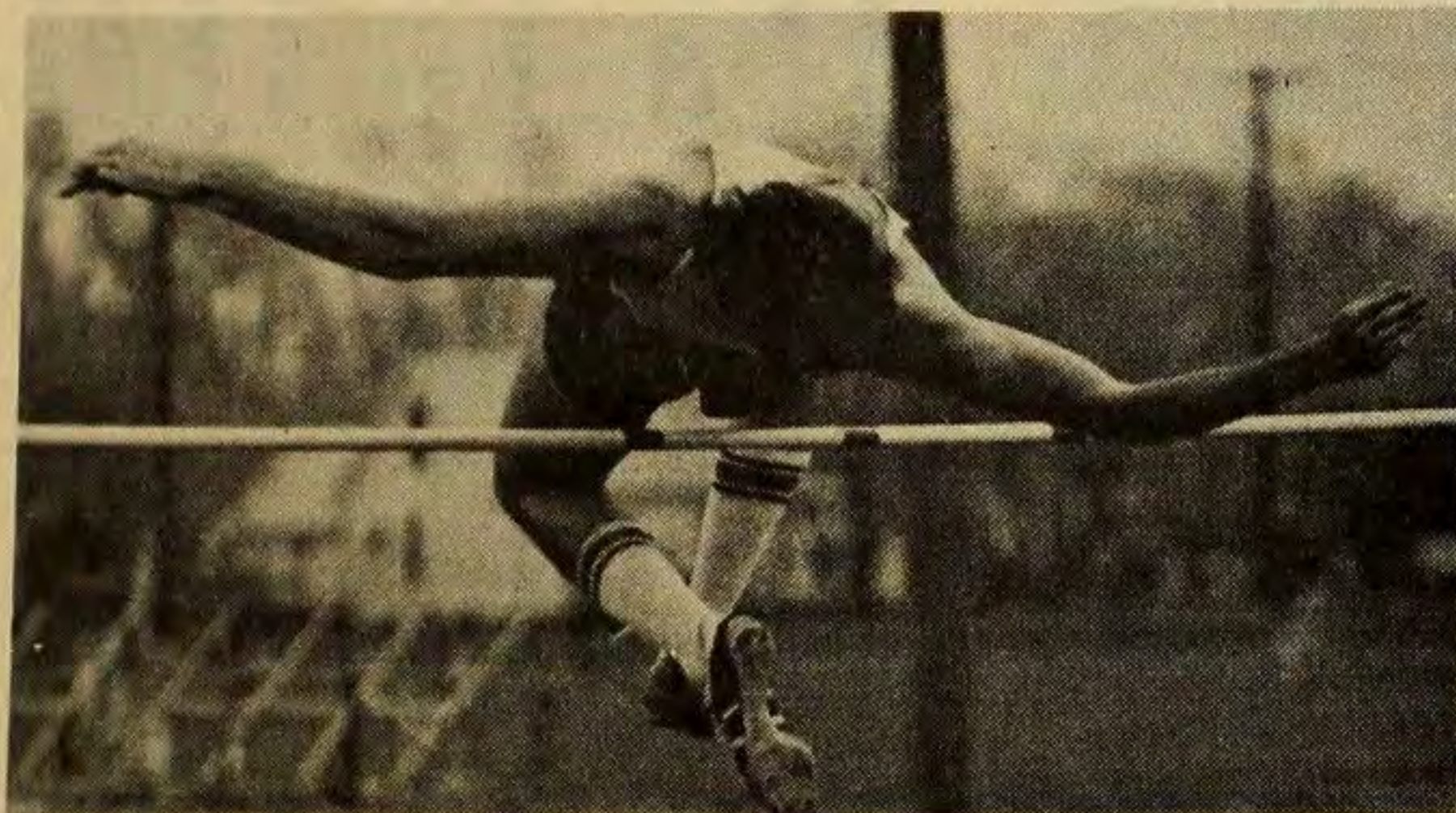
The women dominated the field, winning first place honors in ten

events. Amy Herman and Corina Dean shared a billing as double-winners; Herman winning the shot put with a put of 36-1 and the discus with 117-5, and Dean taking the 100-yard dash in 11.9 and the 220 in 29.0.

A leap of 16-4½ was enough to give Sheila Thompson a win in the long jump. Denise Creevan made a jump of 4-8½ to take the women's high jump.

Nothing could stop Jean Suellentrop in the 100-meter hurdles as she earned a first with a time of 16.1. Pam Medford took the 440 in 64.5 and Sandy Loshbaugh pulled off a victory in the mile in 6:16.4.

The 440 relay team topped it all off with a winning time of 52.9.



High jumper Gale Lambert goes head over heels for warm spring weather.



Ron Hovis takes practice swings in preparation for conference match.

Mac golfers fifth in KCAC

A tri-meet Friday at Rolling Acres Golf Club will close out the season for the McPherson College golfers. Marymount and Kansas Wesleyan will be competing against Mac.

The golf team finished fifth in the KCAC meet Monday and Tuesday at Wellington Municipal Golf Course. Competition was 54 holes over the tree-lined, par 70 course. Golfers played 27 holes each day.

Defending champions clung to their crowns in both individual and team competition. Southwestern College outclassed the crowd with 938 for a four-man total over 54 holes. Bethany College was a distant second at 1004. Rod Iverson of Southwestern won medalist trophy with a 225.

McPherson placed fifth with 1065 total. Bruce Clary led Mac with an eight place 249. Les Dell carded a 259; Larry Brubaker, 279; and Matt Duerksen, 282.

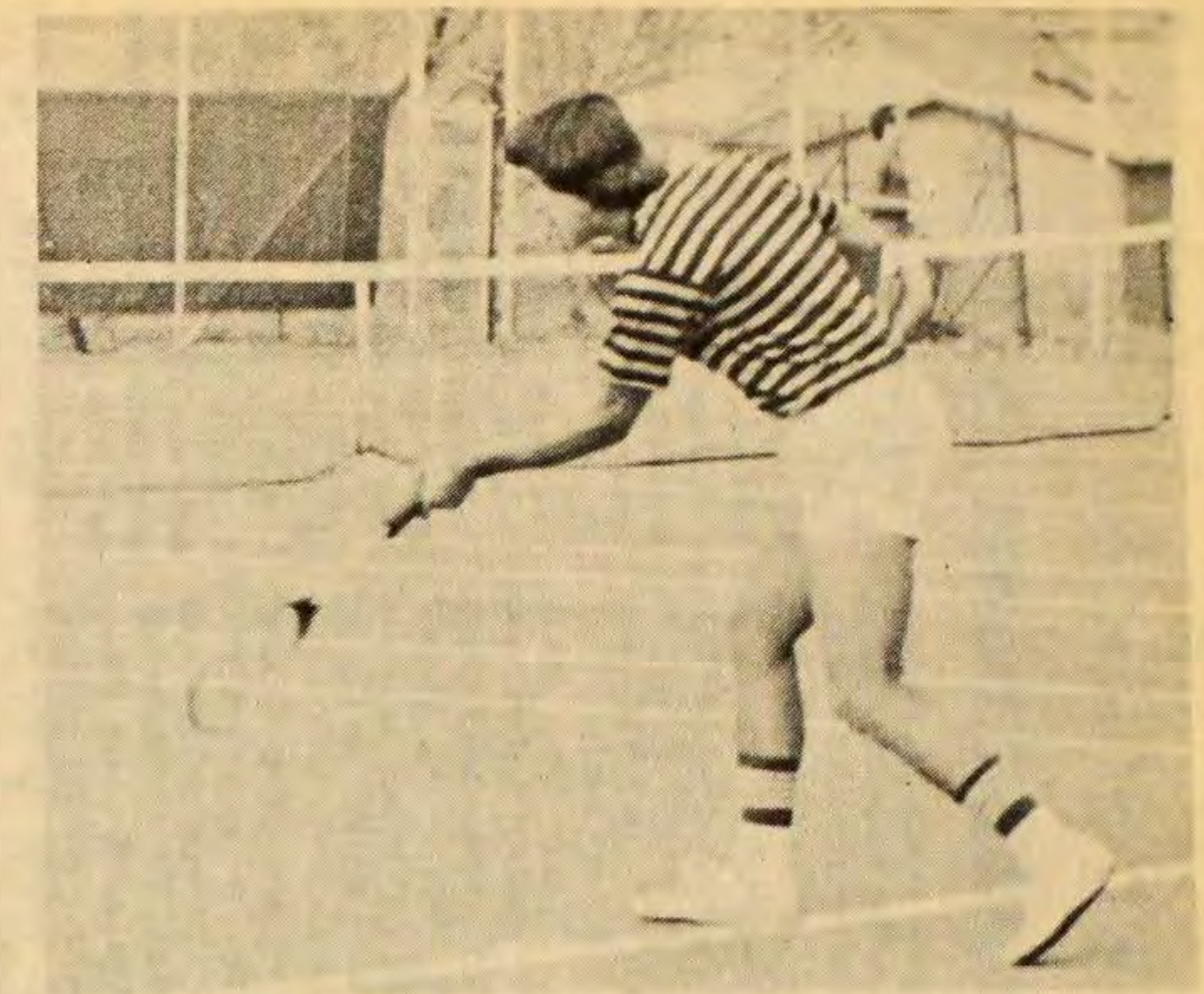
Netters tie ACCK, look to conference

After tying Bethany for first in the ACCK Tournament, the tennis team plays Bethel today with a 5-5 win-loss record.

In conference play, Mac's No. 2 single, Doug Grothe, and No. 3 Single, Mark Melhorn are undefeated as is the No. 1 Doubles, Steve Burkholder and Mark Melhorn, who have yet to lose a set.

Coach Holman sees the upcoming conference match at Southwestern as the closest conference race he has seen in the four years he has been coaching.

"One of the things that makes the conference tougher overall this year is the depth the various teams have. I see the conference at this point with no clear-cut favorites; whoever will win it will be the team that has the greatest desire and will to win," he said.



Number one singles player Steve Burkholder concentrates intently in match against Bethany.

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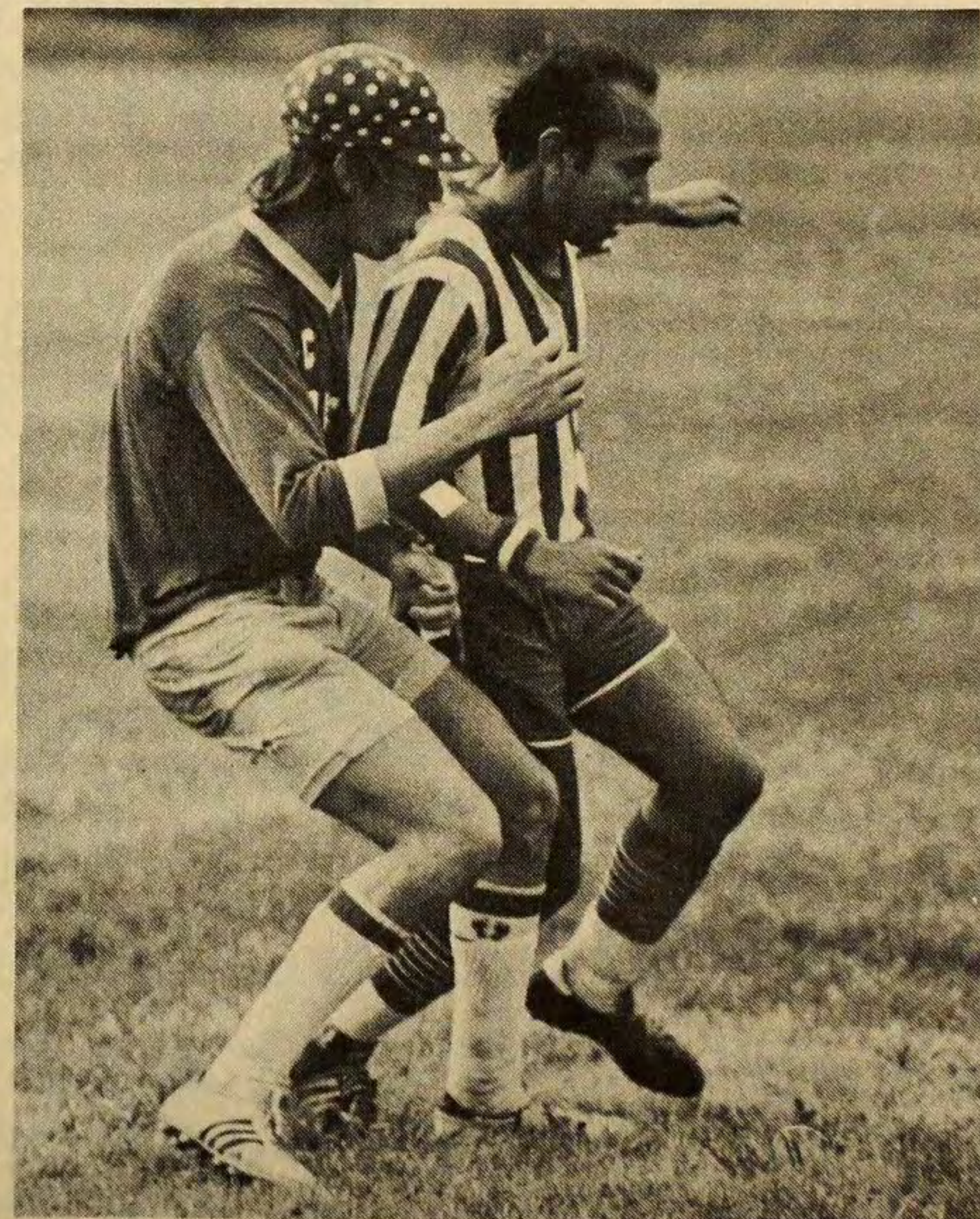
Nolan leads Soccer Club

While the Wichita Wheathawks soared to a first place trophy in the McPherson Invitational Soccer Tournament last weekend, the McPherson Soccer Club rose to a second place finish after a slow start.

The flawless winning streak at home for McPherson was finally snapped in the first game. A 2-1 lead for Kansas Wesleyan was shot down when Marty Nolan went the length of the field and tied the match at the gun but KWU eventually won the game by making more of their five tie-breaking kicks. Meanwhile, the favored Wheathawks handled all of their opponents.

On Sunday, after Tabor forfeited to McPherson, the Mac soccer club was victorious over a tough Derby Squad. Mac tallied on an excellent pass from Luis Martinz to Marty Nolan who scored the only goal of the game.

The championship game was won 2-0 by the scrappy Wichita club over McPherson, with KWU finishing in third place.



Carl Hill retains balance against Wichita defender.

Spring months find sportsters

on courts, fields and courses