

Faculty Strives to build abilities

by Kent Wagoner

A faculty development program began last summer when five representatives of McPherson College attended a workshop sponsored by the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges.

The entire faculty joined in a program at a three-day retreat before fall semester. Now, faculty meet at luncheons to study teaching techniques and use regular faculty meetings to study particular courses.

Several suggestions were made to improve counseling and academic affairs.

Faculty decided that, in order to better meet student needs, those needs would have to be defined. Committee members reported that students may be asked to participate in defining both short and long range objectives.

Representatives who attended

the C.A.S.C. conference were Dr. Galen Snell, president of the college, Dr. Merlin Frantz, dean of academic affairs, Dr. Wesley DeCoursey, professor of chemistry, John S. Cameron, assistant professor in economics and business administration, and Norma Tucker, assistant professor of English and journalism.

At the August 27-29 retreat, the faculty cited five needs of the college and sent each to a committee. These needs included college morale, college-community relationships, counseling, academic affairs, and student needs.

To improve college morale, faculty suggested such things as closing all offices during convocations, recognizing student and faculty achievement, and re-activating the library committee.

College-community relationships, the faculty decided, might be improved by inviting the town people to college events, by in-

creasing faculty participation in civic activities, and by using cable television to better inform the community.

They reported that principles suggested that the workshop included evaluating the strengths and weaknesses of each faculty member and giving each a possibility for individualization.

Faculty development would be voluntary and would encompass such roles as teaching, research, and other contributions to the college.

The first faculty meeting of the year featured Professor John Burden's "Psychology Today" class, and the first luncheon was used to study the lecture method.

Plans for the future include developing a faculty reading room and a workshop to learn more about creating audio-visual aids for the classroom.

Dr. DeCoursey, when asked how he thought the program would benefit students, said that through focusing on the development of the professor as a person, one could

better develop in all aspects of being a professor.

DeCoursey was optimistic about the final results of the program. "All professors are eager to be better teachers and persons, and now that there is time and money available, more faculty will be able to work at improving themselves."

Professor Cameron responded to the same question by saying, "It's difficult to say just how it directly helps students because anything that helps faculty will help students."

He went on to say that faculty development is not just giving "one method of teaching to all the professors," because there are different personalities in professors, so there have to be different teaching methods."

Is there much progress in the program so far?

"One can't measure overall progress in terms of a preset goal, because we're trying to get better without knowing what better is for each individual," concluded Cameron.

the SPECTATOR

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No. 3

Dr. Snell announces additional \$300,000

Dr. Galen R. Snell announced in a speech to the Chamber of Commerce this morning an additional \$300,000 in contributions to the development drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Joyce of Wichita have deeded a section of land (640 acres) which has an estimated value of \$250,000 to McPherson College.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mohler of McPherson and Miss Della Hoerner, also of McPherson, have given annuities to the college totaling \$60,000.

Since the beginning of the

development drive, the total amount collected has reached \$1,366,000.

Both the Mohlers and Miss Hoerner have set aside purposes for the income from their annuities. Dr. and Mrs. Mohler have requested a lecture series in science, which will begin next fall; and Miss Hoerner has asked that the residue from her annuity be used for scholarships for those going into the medical profession.

In addition, Dr. Snell has announced the start of the North Central Kansas Drive. The drive, which will run from Oct. through Nov. will cover the McPherson,

Salina and Abilene and corresponding rural areas of the state. The drive is slated for this year.

Tomorrow, McPherson College will host the chairpersons involved in the drives in nine areas. Approximately 50-60 people will participate in the workshop, which will include setting dates and places for the drives, and appointing volunteer workers.

Said Dr. Snell, "I am very pleased with what I have seen in every area of campus life. It has been a hard struggle, but I am finally beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel."

Mac Shack settles into room in S.U. basement

"It looks like we'll have the Stucco room for the whole year," said Deb Apgar, director of the Mac Shack. Oct. 8 marked the unofficial opening of the new Shack.

The closing time of the Shack will be approximately 2 a.m. every night. The Student Union basement will be closed, but the SU doors will remain open for people coming and going to the Shack.

"Anybody in the SU after it closes at night must be in the Shack; otherwise, they have no business being there. If students

are found in the SU, and this includes the TV lounge, instead of the Shack, it will have to be closed at the regular time," said Sherry Anderson, sr., Lafayette, Co., Director of the SU.

Rev. Paul Miller will be working with the Shack this year and he hopes to utilize it as a place for students to come and rap. The directors hope to have various convo speakers come to the Shack and talk to students.

"We're glad we have some place to go this year," concluded Donna Miller, soph., Wichita, a Shack patron.

Separate convos result

Bob Bennett finds Miller undebatable

The two front runners in the Kansas gubernatorial race, Kansas Senate president Robert Bennett and State Attorney General Vern Miller will present their views on politics — and each other — at a convocation Monday, Oct. 14.

Miller's refusal to debate Bennett has resulted in separate speaking times for the two contenders. Bennett will speak at 10 a.m. and Miller will follow with a 1 p.m. presentation.

In reference to Miller's reluctance to debate, Bennett remarked recently in a speech at Washburn University, "I find it sort of humorous because, as his billboards say, my opponent is supposed to have the 'Courage of his Convictions!'"

Miller, who has served three

terms as attorney general, maintains a lead over the bearded Bennett, according to the latest poll. However, because of his so called "car-trunk drug raids" Miller is not noted for his popularity with young voters.

Both men view education as important in today's society. Miller believes that secondary education faces a crisis in the near future. "We've always been reluctant to pay the price for teachers, but now we are going to have to consider a policy to put salaries in line with the cost of living," commented Miller in his Washburn speech.

Bennett terms education "of the highest priority." As a campaign issue, he insists that his voting record on education will speak for itself.



Dr. Galen Snell converses with students during a sunset meditation period. Meditation periods are

conducted once weekly outside and will move to the Brethren chapel when the weather turns cooler.

'Spectator' dispells Paper not observer

Wrong conceptions

If truth is indeed freedom, then perhaps it is time to liberate minds of misconceptions regarding the publication of "The Spectator."

"The Spec" is entirely student run. All copy is submitted to the editors, edited by us and then sent directly to the printer. Administrators do not know, nor do they see, anything which will appear in the paper until Friday when it comes out. It would therefore be impossible for them to censor anything.

Furthermore, it has always been Spec policy to attack ideas rather than individuals. Attacking a person is not only cruel, but it is journalistically irresponsible as well.

This paper has tried and will continue to try to present both sides of the story honestly and truthfully. Letters and guest editorials on any topic are welcome at any time.

The Editors

Macalendar

Friday, Oct. 11 — There will be a cross country duel at Bethel starting at 2 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 12 — The Bulldogs hope to upset Bethany's homecoming festivities with a Swede smell of victory.

Monday, Oct. 14 — Most controversial convo of the year featuring the two Kansas gubernatorial candidates. Robert Bennett appears at 10 a.m. and Vern Miller will speak at 1 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 17 — OPENING NIGHT. You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown. (Convo credit)

College courts request improvements

To the College Community

As a recently elected body of McPherson College, the organization of the College Courts feels that further improvements must be made in order that living conditions be brought up to the standards accustomed to in the dormitories. This includes:

Construction of a paved walkway from the west side of Lehmer to the college campus as previously stated in communique September 28, 1971 to R. Gordon Yorder, former Business Manager by Michael Wagner.

Installation of campus phone in the laundry room which all dormitories have, and in the Student Union and the library, but not the College Courts.

Parking lines and numbers repainted either by us or maintenance. Supplies are needed either way.

Individual private mailboxes are needed consistent with Federal Law as present communal box is not adequate or functional.

A right and a need to all campus

"There are a lot of bodies on this campus taking up space, but they don't do anything," believes Debbie Apgar, sr., Piscataway, N.J., writer on "The Participator." An underground newspaper, "The Participator" is to be published



Strause

each month according to the writers.

"We picked the name of "The

The Spectator

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Official student publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, 67460, published at 1600 E. Euclid by the Student Council weekly (24 issues) during the school year, except during college recesses. Second class postage paid at McPherson, Kansas. Campus office — Student Union basement.

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One-semester subscription in U.S.A. — \$1.50.

Subscriptions for full-time students are included in tuition.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief: Catarine M. Hamm
Managing Editor: Bruce Clary
Campus Editor: Stan Adams
Head Photographer: Larry Rhodes

Participator" because of the play on the words participator and Spectator. We didn't want to be "The Observer," said Debbie.

Although the idea of starting an underground newspaper was a brainstorm, it has become a reality for the writers who believe their paper is needed because they believe "The Spectator" is read by administrators prior to publication.

When asked why they started the paper, Debbie said, "Things weren't getting said that needed to be said in "The Spectator." Students weren't using the letters to the editor column in the Spec.

Debbie wants "The Participator" to be a means of expression for the student. "To find out that someone else has the same problem and to help Mac become a better "Gemeinschaft" is one of the paper's goals.

"We don't want to tear down anything, we just want to show some of the frailities of McPherson College," said Bob Strause, sr., Lebanon, Pa., another "Par-

ticipator" writer. Debbie added "It's to be an unbiased paper, not a mud-slinging paper."



Apgar

Hoping to get the people involved at Mac, writers of "The Participator" would like any one who has a problem or something to say to contact Bob Strause or Debbie Apgar.

Debbie and Bob dedicate their words to the class of 1920 and "we would like to thank them for their words of wisdom 'Truth is Freedom.'"

Hoover corrects Spec

Dear Editor,

I would like to correct the article in the Sept. 27 "Spectator" concerning my trip to Bucharest.

The World Population Conference was sponsored by the United Nations. 136 countries sent government appointed delegations with the purpose of discussing the population situation of the present and future and writing a Plan of Action to deal with it. There was by no means any agreement that the world should limit, let alone decrease the world's population.

I went with a group of 80 American graduate and undergraduate students, organized through Southern Methodist University and the Population Institute. We studied in Lucerne, Switzerland and Vienna, Austria, to be fully prepared to attend the U.N. Conference as news reporters and understand the conference as population "experts."

The classes that we attended

were not impressive. The best thing that came out of the student group was the formation of the Population Activists' Network. Each student involved has projects going on his or her campus. Through the Network we can share ideas, information, etc. As far as I know, I am the only one from that group of 80 who is involved in a student seminar. Floy Ditmars and I planned this long before I was accepted into the program offered by SMU and PI.

Anyone is invited to come to our seminar sessions. We generally meet on Friday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30. Every session we pick a topic relating population growth to other world problems. We try to plan sessions according to the desires of the students participating. Look in the Bark to see the announcement for this week's session.

Thank you.

Cindy Hoover



Faculty games during Sadie Hawkins Week provided a needed release from the usual academic activities. Dr. Wes DeCoursey puckers up and prepares to give his all to the watermelon seed-spitting contest. Profs. Norma

Tucker and Connie Nichols team up for the three legged race as Rev. Paul Miller-Jeanne Dix and Dr. Dayton Rothrock-Coach Jim Bauersfeld hop to the finish line. Dr. Monroe Highbanks proudly displays two ribbons for

his winning efforts, but all Dr. Rothrock gets is a "pie in the face." Another whipped cream special misses Gay Baussfeld as she dodges the meringue mess.

Snells new Fanny directors



New resident directors in Fahnstock Hall this year are John and Lisa Snell. Wed this summer, John and Lisa decided to take the R.D. job because it offered "a better opportunity to stay in contact with the campus than at the College Courts."

For Lisa Snell, living in Fahnstock is "not much different than living in a girl's dorm, except it's noisier." John and Lisa Snell, Fanny's newly-married resident directors, have acquired a ready-made family in the thirty-three male residents of Fahnstock Hall.

John, who lived in Fanny last year, became R.D. because it was an opportunity to live on campus and keep in touch with campus happenings after his summer wedding. As resident director, John sees that peace is kept, reports damages, advises and counsels residents, and tries "to make the dorm a pleasant place to live." Aside from a few practical jokes, discipline is not seen as a problem by the sophomore dorm parent.

John came to Mac from LaVerne, California due to his Brethren affiliation and because he received a grant from the school for his two-year hitch with the Brethren Volunteer Service. While in BVS, John counseled juvenile delinquent boys in

Tonasket, Washington, and worked in a Crisis Intervention Center with Drug and Suicide Counseling in Pomona, California.

"It was an invaluable experience — one that more young people should take advantage of. It's a way to see how others live by getting away from your home and status group," John said.

It was his experience with BVS that steered John in the direction of his major field, religion and philosophy. "The church is my life," he commented.

It was during John's association with BVS that he met his wife, Lisa. After attending LaVerne College for two years as a biology major, she volunteered to be a "guinea pig" at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland where she became interested in medical technology.

Lisa attended Cal State in Long Beach for a year as a microbiology major, and then transferred to Cal Poly in Pomona for a year. She is now a senior at Mac, majoring in microbiology with a medical technology option.

Lisa enjoys "being back in a small school with a Brethren atmosphere where professors know you by name." She quilts, tats, and does creative stitchery; and she enjoys camping and backpacking with her husband. Lisa also loves cooking (and especially baking bread). "I'm the best evidence of her cooking," commented John.

The Snells get a real "blast" out of their model rocket collection. Borrowing the hobby from Fanny resident Tim Hoffert, they have had "some successful flights and some failures."

John is actively involved in music at Mac. He is a member of college choir as well as a singer and strummer in a guitar group with Jeff Quay and Jim Jones.

The Snells have nothing but positive views toward living in Fanny. "Fanny Week and Open House were successful, and it seems that Fanny is getting into the social life of the campus the way it used to be," commented John.

Students earn money, get credit for jobs

A program enabling students to work either full or part-time while receiving college credit has been initiated this semester at McPherson College. The Experience Based Education Program was designed to give students an opportunity to work in their field of interest.

At the present time, six McPherson College students are working in EBE. Three of these students are working full-time.

Brian Krause, sr., Gettysburg, Pa., is involved in Inventory Control in Pennsylvania. Eshmail Suleman, fr., is a travel consultant in Hutchinson, and Allen Konicek,

soph., McPherson, is working in W.R. Mills. These students will receive sixteen hours credit for two work periods.

Anisa Suleman, a student involved in EBE, works part-time at People's State Bank. "It's a really good deal for students who have to work and want to go to college," Anisa commented when asked her opinion of the program.

Another benefit of the program, Anisa said, was the fact that she doesn't have to worry about where she is going to work after graduation. She knows where she wants to work and what type of work she wants to make her career.

"EBE is a good way to make money and learn at the same time," was the comment of Larry

Rolander, who is also involved in the EBE program as a trainee at Farmer's Alliance.

A student who is only interested in part-time employment receive six hours of credit for his work experience, but he must also carry a specified number of classes on campus each semester. Part-time working EBE participants include Larry Rolander,

jr., McPherson at Farmer's Alliance, Roger Helstern, sr., Dayton, Ohio, Food Service and Anisa Suleman, fr., People's State Bank.

Any student interested in discovering more about Experience Based Education may contact Professor John Cameron.

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We Wish To Welcome
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Students to McPherson.

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The Games.



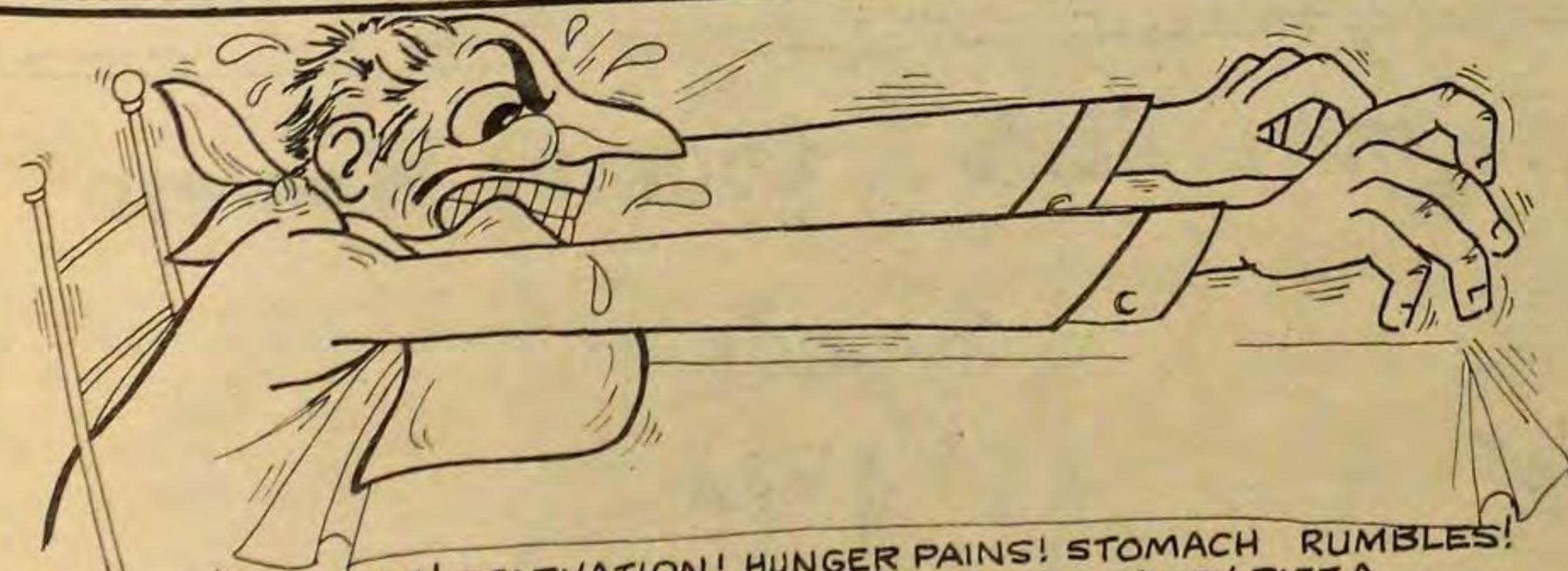
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Mac women tough but Hays wins, 5-4

A tough Fort Hays team gave the women's tennis team a battle in every match Monday and slipped by the Bulldogs five wins to four.

Winning for Mac in number one singles was Laura Sundahl. Laura

split sets, losing the first 3-6. She then came back to win 6-2, 6-1.

Jan Foley playing number two also came from a first set defeat of 6-0 to win her match 6-1, 7-6.

In number three singles Lisa Gaskill lost in straight sets 6-1, 6-7, and Ann Lobban lost in the number four spot 3-6, 5-7.

CeCe Zavala had to go through two tie breakers in straight sets. She won the first set, lost the second and then was defeated 6-1

in the final set. Lori Brown lost 6-3, 6-2 in number six singles.

Laura Sundahl and Jan Foley defeated their opponents in the top doubles slot 6-3, 6-3.

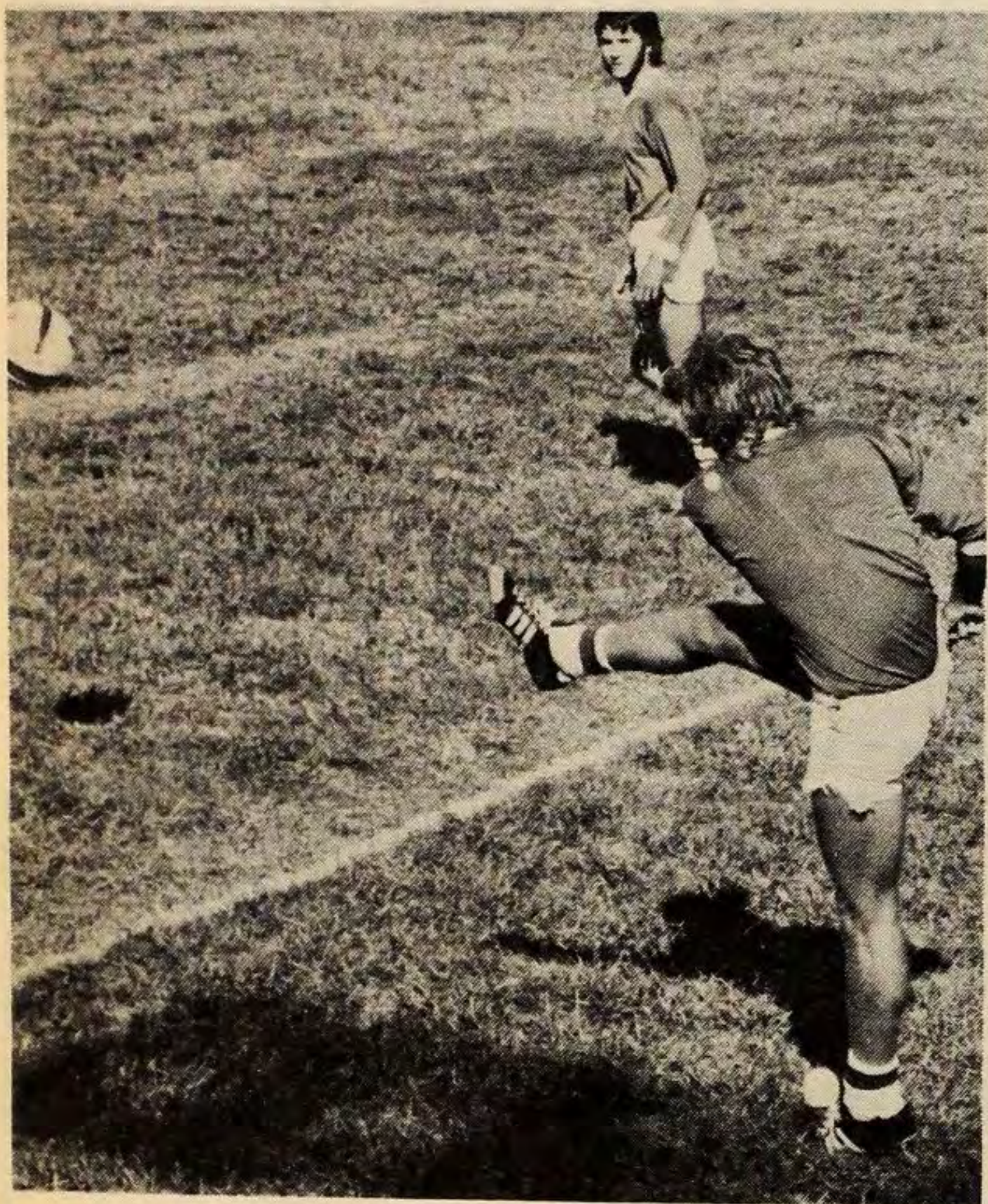
Ann Lobban and Lori Brown were defeated 6-1, 6-4 in the number two doubles. After moving to the park because of darkness the number three team of Lisa Gaskill and Pam Medford stuck out a long match finally winning 13-11.



Laura Sundahl smashes backhand return to her unwary singles opponent in last Monday's meet with Fort Hays. Hays narrowly defeated the Mac women, 5-4.

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Soccer Club on the ball



McPherson Soccer Club's Jerry Serrador advances the ball up into better field position in the game against Friends Bible College. The tough defensive game ended in a tie, 2-2. In other games last week Mac lost to Bethel 6-1 and to Derby Soccer Club, also 6-1. Luis Quevedo scored goals in the Friends and Derby contests. Marty Nolan added the tying score against Friends, and Jerry Serrador scored Mac's lone goal against Bethel. The club's record now stands at 2-3-1. This Sunday the Soccer Club tackles the Wichita Weedhaws a 2 p.m. on the McPherson field. The Weedhaws previously defeated Mac 6-1.

Bulldogs fall easily to Cavaliers

by Joe Hale

St. Mary's of the Plains defeated the McPherson College Bulldogs last Saturday evening in their home opener, 43-0.

The Cavaliers scored eight times on the mistake-ridden Bulldogs. Early in the second

quarter, while attempting a hand off, Bob Tschundin was hit hard and fumbled. James Mims, of St. Mary's, grabbed the fumble in full stride and rambled 25 yards for a touchdown.

Steve Cameron caught Mims from behind on the one yard line later in the second quarter as he once again tried to convert another Bulldog fumble into a Cavalier score. Mike McNeice, St. Mary's quarterback, scored on the next play.

Mac's deepest penetration of the

night came in the third quarter when Rudy Anderson recovered a fumble on the 15 yard line of St. Mary's. By fourth down, the Bulldogs had lost 25 yards and were faced with another punting situation.

Scott Robinson made two excellent receptions for 46 yards for the Bulldogs. Ron Hovis and Monte Spangler rushed for 38 and 25 yards respectively. McPherson gained only 83 yards on the night compared to St. Mary's 310 total yards.

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