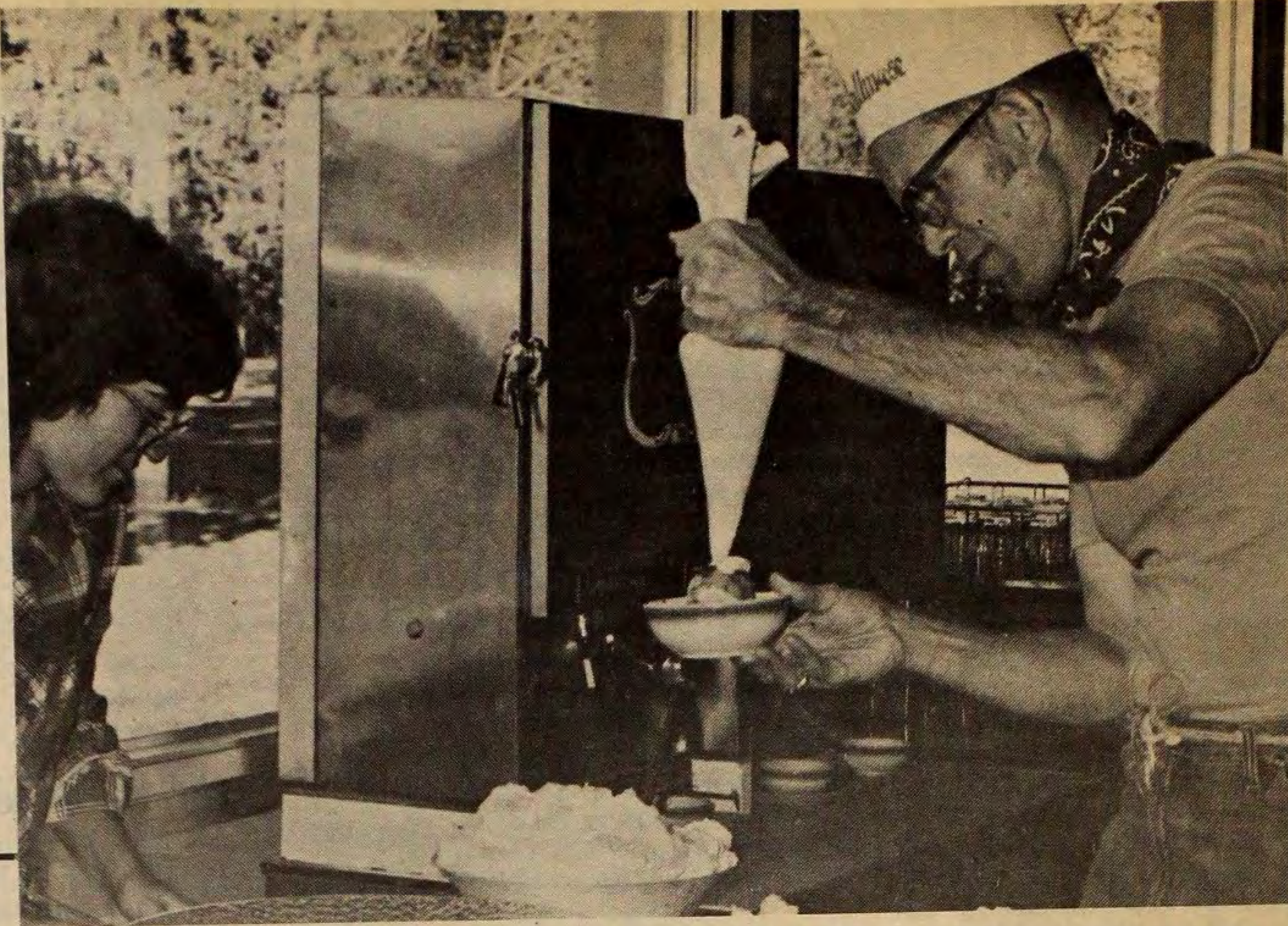


# Dogpatch decor sets atmosphere for daring Daisy Maes



Adding the whipped cream to strawberry shortcake a la Dogpatch Style is General Bullmoose (Dr. Leland Lengel). Deb Switzer and other "Daisy Maes" assisted Li'l Abner (Dean

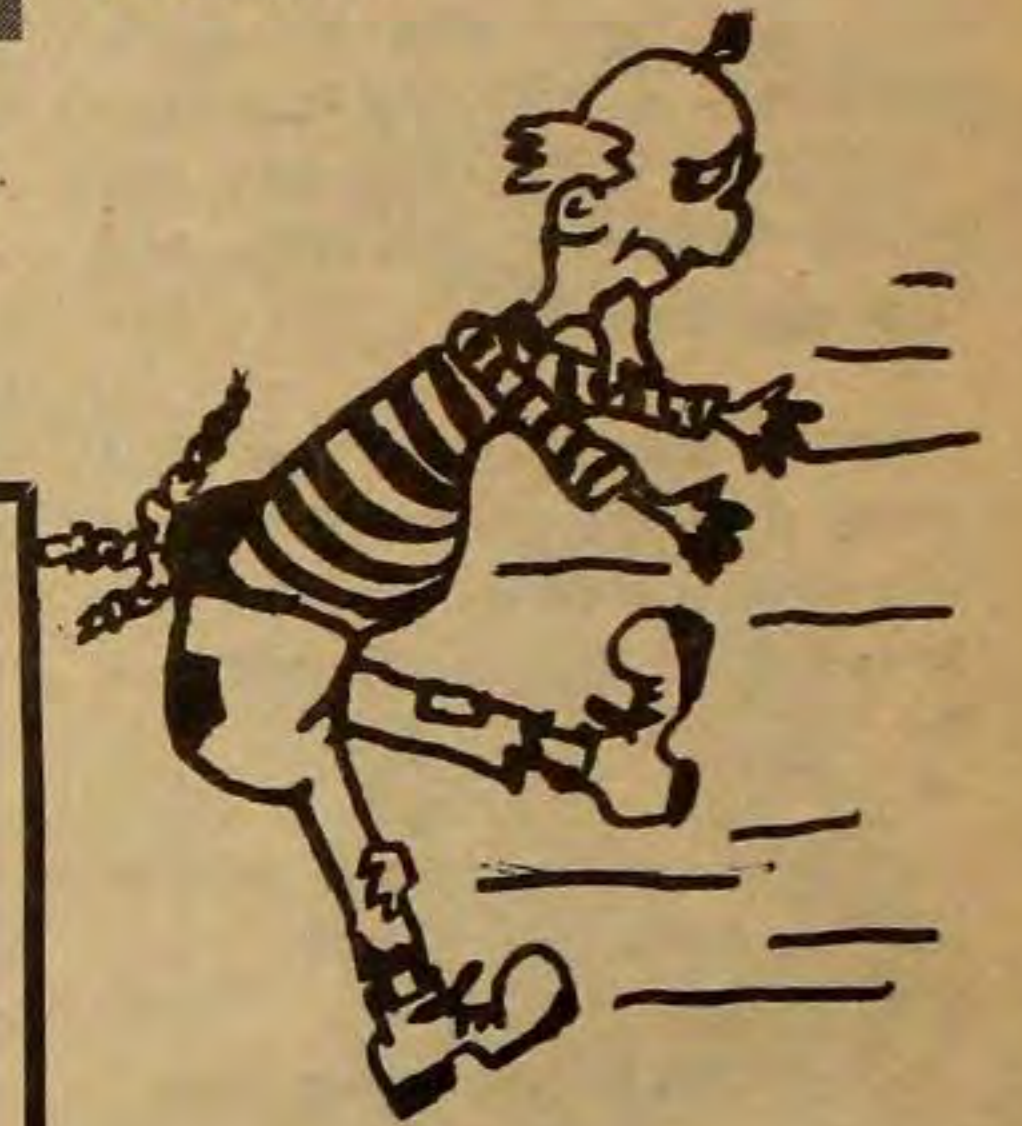
Reynolds). Pappy Yokum (Milt Goering), Earthquake McGoon (Dr. Merlin Frantz) and Eagle Eye Fleagle (Jerry Holman) in serving the Dogpatch Dinner. (photo by Mines)

## Sadie Hawkins week culminates

Daisy Maes here on campus have their last chance to hook a Li'l Abner tonight as the annual Sadie Hawkins Week culminates with a Lakeside Park picnic and a hayrack ride. Professional guitarist Steve Cormier of Wichita will provide some "Dogpatch-style" bluegrass music at a campfire planned for the hayrack ride.

"Pigskin Capers," by the Marx Bros., and "The Adventures of Bullwhip Griffin" were shown last night in Brown Auditorium.

Sadie Hawkins activities began Wednesday evening when a "Dogpatch Dinner" was served by cafeteria personnel dressed in Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae costumes. Mock shotgun weddings interrupted the dinner several times and haystacks and other "down home" scenery completed the atmosphere.



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Have a complaint? An idea?

## Select the proper committee—

Ed. Note — In-put survey results revealed that a majority of students were dissatisfied with the amount of power they had in the governance and policy-making of McPherson College. However, at the Forum President Galen Snell pointed out that "actually no one has the ability to make policy except the Board of Trustees."

Though students cannot be involved in the actual policy-making of the College there are several channels of communication open to them. Not all committees have student members but one of the following should offer an acceptable outlet for student expression—whether it be a complaint or an idea.

Ten student delegates and two alternates are elected each fall to serve with eleven administration and faculty members on the McPherson College Community Council. Meetings are open to students and are scheduled for the first Monday of each month at 9 p.m. in Miller 105.

Representing the College in the KCAC is the Athletic Committee which has two student representatives—Steve Cameron, M-Club pres., and Sandy Loshbaugh, WAA pres. MCCC, Athletic Committee, Academic-Administrative Council and Administration Committee are all responsible to the President of the College.

The Educational Policies Committee deals with individual student proposals for majors, new courses, and educational experiments. Serving with the seven faculty and administrators are Kathy Ramsey and Ron Hovis.

EPC meetings will be the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 3:30 p.m. in Miller 105. On the agenda for Tuesday are the English Proficiency exam, extension of the restaurant management program from two to four years and a policy concerning applications for part-time students.

Students appointed by Student Council to the Admissions Committee with seven faculty and/or administrators are Arlon Fishburn, Ken Frantz, Ron Hovis and Cindy Mines.

Serving on the Student Life Committee with six faculty and administrators are Jane Albright, Jess Cunnick, Geneva Krehbiel and John Wagoner.

Acting as an appeal and disciplinary board, the Campus Hearing Board is composed of four faculty members and four students. Three of the four appointed students are Kathy Ramsey, Tom Slaughter and Steve Smith.

Students on the Student Activities Committee include Larry Brubaker, Mac Shack co-manager; Steve Cameron and Gayle Doll, SU directors; and

Corina Dean, Social Committee representative.

Working on the Convocations Committee are Marlene Adams, Les Dell, Tim Hoffert and Roger Peckover. The Religious Life Committee has not yet been selected but will include representatives from each dorm.

Chairman for Homecoming activities is Student Council vice president Christy Young. Assisting her will be Ann Lobban, Lynn Sifrit and John Rose.

Chairman of the Board of Publications is Sandy Loshbaugh as StuCo treasurer. Other students on the committee include publications editors, Deby Dodds and Cindy Mines; business managers, Ann Lobban and Ken Frantz.

## Fifty high school journalists here

Approximately fifty high school journalists and advisers will be on campus this weekend for a workshop co-sponsored by the Kansas Scholastic Press Association and McPherson College.

The College will provide free lodging and the participants will be guests of the Wichita Eagle-Beacon for Friday dinner, the McPherson Sentinel for Saturday breakfast, and the Hutchinson News for Saturday lunch.

Several McPherson College students, along with many of the townspeople, will ride or walk their way around McPherson tomorrow for the Kansas Association for Retarded Citizen's Hike-Bike. The riders and walkers hope to complete a 46-mile course around the city.

Perry Donner, a political science major who hopes to come to attend McPherson College next semester, is rallying the Young Collegiate Republicans on campus. The first meeting is Tuesday night, 7:30 p.m. The location had not been released at press time.

Pinball fanatics on campus will finally get a chance to exhibit their ability during the Pinball Wizard Contest next week. Scores will be tallied for ten games with the highest score being named the Wizard.

Dorm Council officers for the 1975-76 year are:

Dotzour Hall: Corina Dean, pres.; Ann Lobban, vice pres.; Sue Collins, sec.; and Brenda Sanger, treas.  
Kline Hall: Linda Whitacre, pres.; Nina Stinette, vice pres.; Sharon Enos, sec.; and Denise Miller, treas.  
Fahnestock Hall: Roger Peckover, pres.; Bob McKellip, vice pres.; Gardell Stucky, sec.; and Tim Hoffert, treas.  
Metzler Hall: Larry Sherer, pres.; Gerard Aligo, vice pres.; Harold Rose, sec.; and John Rader, treas.  
Bittering Hall: Bruce Clary, pres.; Al Sammis, sec.-treas.

The yearbook staff was recently notified by Frank Wright, Josten's/American Yearbook representative, that the 1975 Quadrangle is being displayed at all of Josten's yearbook workshops and is being distributed as an example to other staffs.

## SPECTATOR SIDELINES

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Nancy Sparks, educational coordinator of the Wichita Eagle-Beacon and Wayne Lee, managing editor of the Hutchinson News will be guest speakers, as will Nolan Howell, news editor of The McPherson Sentinel.

The workshop is planned in conjunction with a workshop for beginning high school teachers, conducted by Mrs. Jackie Engel, McPherson High School journalism adviser.

Participants will be from the

mid-state area high schools, including Buhler, McPherson, Abilene, El Dorado, Moundridge, Nickerson, Canton-Galva, Halstead, Osawatomie and Circle High School of Towanda.

The high school students will have an opportunity to work with college journalists, high school teachers, and college faculty members in such areas as photography, advertising, news, features, makeup and headlining, editorials and radio television.

*'I had nowhere to turn'*

# Many willing to listen

by Cathy Hamm

"When I first went in for counseling I went in out of desperation. I had nowhere to turn. I needed help. Then I went in and talked to Dr. Snell and Rev. Paul Miller," relates a former McPherson College student.

"My life changed. I'm much happier than I've been in a long, long time."

Although personal counseling is not a "cure-all," often a student may just need someone to whom he can talk and relate.

"Many students are just not aware of the personal counseling services that are available on this campus," Dr. Galen R. Snell, president, commented recently.

All of the faculty members can help in addition to Paul Miller and Roy Harden."

"Paul Miller helped me find some answers. I found myself searching for something but not knowing what I was searching for."

"I'm available to wrestle with any problems a student may have," says Rev. Miller. "When students ask complex questions, I can't give glib answers. I have to search myself and wrestle with myself right along with the students."

## New Floyd LP

# The Inevitable Comparison: it doesn't begin to compare

PINK FLOYD  
Wish You Were Here  
(Columbia)

by James Marinovich

Back in 1968 Pink Floyd, then a fairly new band, underwent a major change when its leader-founder-songwriter, Syd Barrett, quit the group to commit himself to a mental institution. Syd, whose mammoth consumptions of psychedelics are now legendary, finally spaced himself too far out from reality and entered that netherworld of beings whom today we refer to as "acid-casualties."

This past history is mentioned because it is essential to remember in determining the meaning and purpose of their new LP, "Wish You Were Here."

"I was so confused. I knew that God could help me find peace, but there are so many conflicting theories in the Bible and Rev. Miller didn't want to confuse me."

Rather, Rev. Miller follows what he calls a "life centered" philosophy of counseling, which, he says, includes faith as a part of life but not as the overriding force. "Students should not feel hesitant in coming to me with any sort of problem. Nothing can shock me. I haven't led that sheltered a life!" he adds with a smile that belies the seriousness of his statement.

"I look at the student in his wholeness and try to help him find a sense of self worth. He must know that he is important, and this is one of my goals in counseling," says Rev. Miller.

"I want to emphasize that anything I hear will not go past this door. If I reveal somebody's secret, I might as well be dead," he says.

"I just needed someone with a good listening ear."

A new outlet on campus this year is minorities counselor Roy Harden, who hopes to work with all of the students on campus.

"Fifty per cent of counseling," says Harden, "is just listening." Whereas Paul Miller listens to and grapples with "life problems"

Harden sees himself as confronting with the "day to day problems" which a student may confront.

"My approach is to listen and interpret. I have to pick up the personal injury, dig deeper, and find the actual cause of the pain. I'm more than willing to lend an ear. If we had more of that on the parts of others in key positions, things might not get so chaotic."

Harden sees the main difficulty of his job as breaking down the barriers between himself and other students. "It's difficult because I'm both a student and a faculty member. I hope, before the end of the year, I can establish good relationships and break down that barrier," concludes Harden.

Ed. Note—

This is the first of a 2-part series dealing with the options open to people having mental or physical health problems. Next week the services of the McPherson County Health Department will be examined.

# EBE adds to class options

by Kenny Cotton

Since the implementation of a new program in April of 1974, students at McPherson College are able to work at a job off campus and still receive college credits. This program, Experience-Based Education, allows students of all six A.C.C.K.

schools to work and receive up to fifteen hours of credit a semester. Economics Prof. John Cameron, EBE co-ordinator for McPherson College, stated that the program has no set prerequisites but students must have some degree of usable skill to offer the employer as a valuable asset. While EBE is open largely to upper-classmen, a freshman with previous experience in a certain field will be accepted.

EBE offers two formats within the program itself: a parallel work schedule and a fulltime work schedule. Under the parallel schedule, Prof. Cameron explained, the student would work approximately 20 hours a week and receive six credit hours for doing so. A maximum of nine credit hours of regular classes would round out the student's schedule. Fulltime schedule students would work fulltime and take no classes on campus during the semester they worked. A student would work for one semester and one summer and receive 15 credits for doing so.

Fields of employment study have included sales positions, insurance, law enforcement, banking and summer recreation programs. One student even served as a guard at the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory in Hutchinson. Prof. Cameron usually selects and reserves the jobs for students, although an attempt will be made to find a particular kind of job for

rest of the band has of falling into the same manic-depression which plagued Syd. "You reached for the secret too soon, you cried for the moon? Threatened by shadows at night and exposed by the light, Shine on you crazy diamond."

The other four songs move at the same grinding pace, Roger Water's lyrics growing even more bitter (if possible). "Welcome To The Machine" reflects upon the greed upon which the record industry is built: "Welcome my son, welcome to the machine? What did you dream? It's alright we told you what to dream."

Not a hint of joy in any of the tunes, just despairing fatalism tinged with a crude cynicism. And after listening to forty minutes of this depressing stuff, my basic question is: why? If this band hates the music industry and success so much, why do they go recording? Why don't they get part-time jobs gardening in Cambridge?

Finally, I'm sure you, as the consumer, will want to know: is it at all worth listening to? The Answer: only if you can appreciate a soundtrack for the images which crawled across Syd Barrett's acid-burnt brain as he stood on some London stage, so wrecked that he could play only one chord on his guitar.

EDITORIAL

# Prognosis: Favorable with patient cooperation

**Patient:** McPherson College Student Body  
**Symptoms:** General apathetic condition complicated  
**Tests Given:** In-Put Day Survey  
**Diagnosis:** Patient is highly dissatisfied with amount and nature of local activities; social diet appears to be quite inadequate.  
**Prescription:** One energetic and imaginative person in the newly conceived role of Activities Director.  
**Observations:** Patient seems to be improving but more cooperation on his part is needed. Also deficient is a budget to continue the prescription (hopefully this ailment was cured when Student Council allocated funds Wednesday).  
**Warning:** This prescription could cause side-effects such as intramurals, coffee houses, pinball tournaments, Happy Hours, Free Nights in the SU and square dancing. However, it should be continued to be taken in large quantities if the patient has a sincere desire for recovery.

Cindy Mines

a student if he expresses interest and has ability in a certain field

"I get the jobs for the students," explained Prof. Cameron, "but one of the things I'm looking for is the kind of jobs the students themselves want."

"I can't always get some of these jobs, but I at least need to know what the students are looking for. As the old saying goes about the squeaky wheel getting the grease, if a student tells me in advance what kind of job he wants I have a better shot at finding a good job for him."

Many of the jobs are a permanent opening which several students can fill during summer after graduation. Some of the more lucrative slots are filled until 1977, according to Prof. Cameron. He also said that he looks mostly to larger firms for prospective job openings.

Although not all jobs pay premium wages, one student who works as a bank examiner for the FDIC receives a \$4.00 an hour salary, 15 cents a mile travel expenses and paid lodging.

Two of the largest advantages of EBE are the quality of student workers and easier employee selection. "An employer can get a look at two or three students' performances and choose a permanent employee from these students if one is needed. Otherwise he might hire someone he doesn't know and have to look for someone else," Prof. Cameron said.

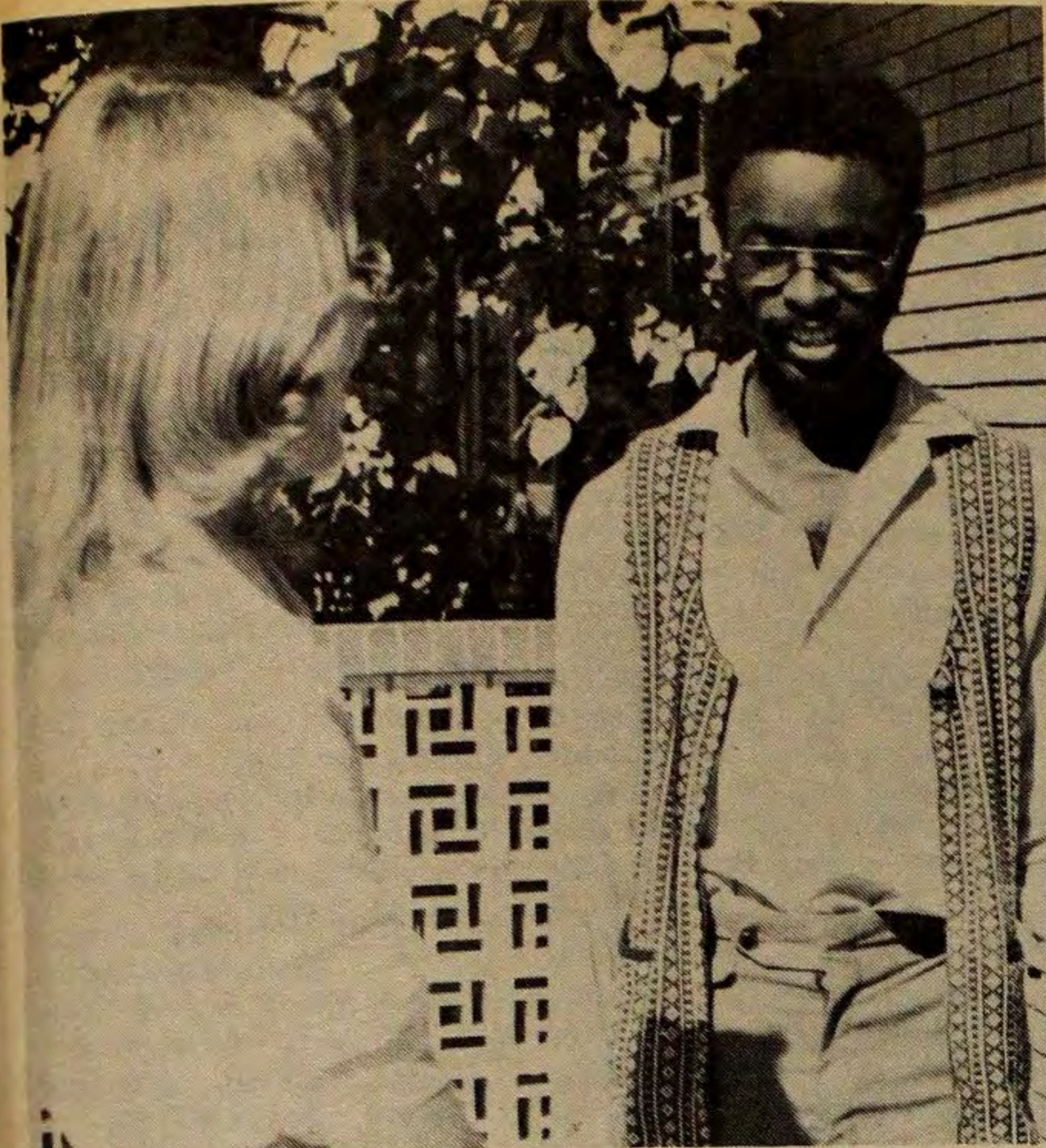
Anyone interested in this unique and valuable learning experience should contact Prof. Cameron for further information. A versatile program such as EBE, tailored to the practical aspects of education might just be what students are "working" for at McPherson College.

(See advertisement listing EBE openings.)

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**First Activities Director:**

**'My main concern is people'**

by Gary Newcomer

How did a young graduate chemist become a director of student activities at McPherson College?

"As a chemist I can't talk to a test tube. My main concern is people," explained Oscar Morgan, the College's first Activities Director. The position was conceived after a survey last spring revealed that students were extremely dissatisfied with social activities on campus.

He continued, "I would rather be involved more directly with people although I still have a great love for the sciences."

A meeting with former McPherson College Student Council President John Hurley led

to Morgan's answering the job opening at McPherson. "It looked interesting," he said.

"The biggest problem is getting students out of the dorm and involved — to spark motivation. A good social environment isn't possible unless students are willing to come out," Morgan said about the implementing of activities.

Involvement needs for the majority will not be the only concern. Community limitations are also being considered, because the new Activities Director believes these limitations cause discomfort among black students.

Planned activities this year include coffee house and disco nights in the Student Union. Live entertainment featuring student

and "brought-in" talent will be utilized at both events. Various tournaments are also being planned.

A special effort will also be made to get women here involved in the social activities on campus.

"I am in favor of the Mac Shack" added Morgan, "and would be more than a little involved with it."

However, he pointed out, the stereotyping of frequenters of the Shack would have to be overcome as this "breaks down rapport into a 'them and us' situation, which defeats the purpose of social interaction."

Oscar Morgan

New Activities Director discusses upcoming events with Karen Brubaker. (Photo by Mines)

**Five organize trip to Ecuador, Costa Rica**

by Tim Hoffert

Costa Rica and Ecuador will be the destinations of five McPherson College language students during the 1976 Interterm and spring semester for independent study programs.

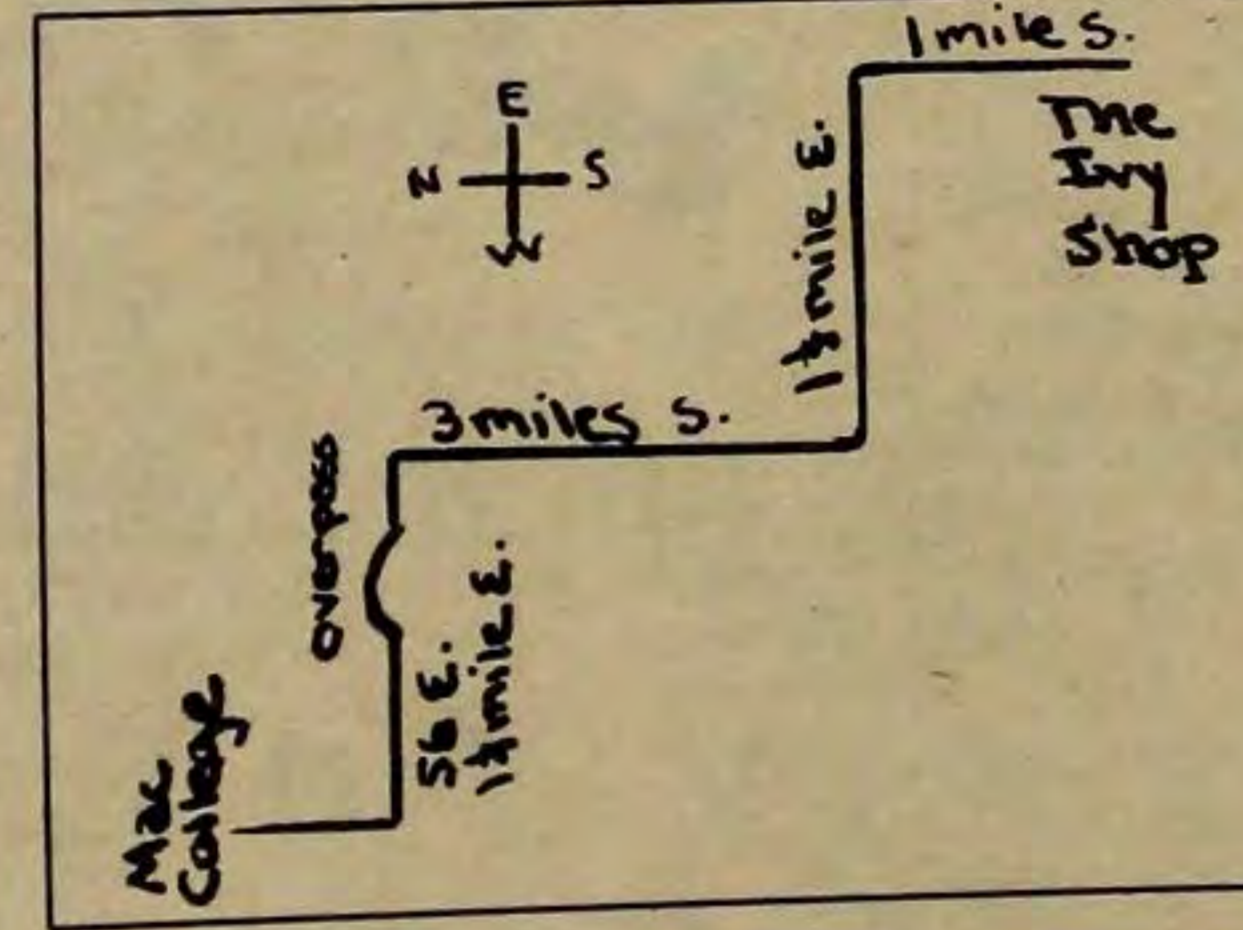
During Interterm, the students will study at the Spanish Language Institute in San Jose, Costa Rica. Later, while in Ecuador, they will work at independent studies on the history of Ecuador, pre-Columbian to the present; religion in Ecuador, especially the Catholic church and tribal religions; and current problems in Ecuador.

Coordinator for the trip, Dr. Dale Goldsmith, associate professor in philosophy and religion, said, "The key to the trip will be the Field Experience credit. This will be involvement in and analysis of service projects."

John Krehbiel, soph., McPherson, said, "I want to go to experience another culture and travel." Paul White, soph., Somerset, Pa., added, "It will be a good way to get out of the college routine."

"Right now we are still trying to obtain our birth certificates, passports and visas. We are also getting our shots," explained Gary Hogle, soph., Conrad, Iowa. Chuck Baldwin, sr., Syracuse, Ind. is working now to help finance the trip next Interterm and spring.

Interested in doing service work after graduation, Mike Smith, fr., Maxwell, Iowa, commented, "It's a perfect opportunity for me to see if this is really what I want to do in the future."



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# Wilson blazes tracks, tries for Olympics

by Kenny Cotton

It's a good thing that Princeton High School, Princeton, New Jersey, had a winter track team. If it hadn't, Freddie Wilson might still be running around in baseball cleats instead of track shoes.

Freddie went out for winter track his senior year at Princeton High to train for the upcoming baseball season. After he discovered that he had been elected captain of the spring track squad, he set aside his baseball glove and hit the track.

Jim Beachall, Freddie's high school track coach, urged him to enroll at McPherson College and "come out here and see how it is." So Freddie packed up his track shoes and came to McPherson.

As a freshman last year Freddie ran the quarter-mile fast enough to qualify for the NIAA national track and field meet. His brisk 48.1 second run also shattered a fifty-year-old McPherson College record. He had run his fastest quarter, 46.6, on a relay leg of a previous race.

This year Freddie is back on the track trying something new once more: cross country. "I don't like cross country running quite as much as I like track," he explained, "but the main reason I'm running cross country is to get in shape for track."

"I usually run between twelve and fifteen miles a day," he

continued. "And I plan to keep running a long, long time."

Freddie hasn't seriously considered a professional track career, however. He said, "If I were to compete professionally, I'd play baseball." Which, incidentally, he has been playing since the age of six.

"I would really like to coach high school track and teach physical education," Freddie added. He is a physical education major.

What is left as a challenge to an athlete who has been running for about two years and has already competed in a national college track meet as a freshman? The 1976 Olympic Games, of course.

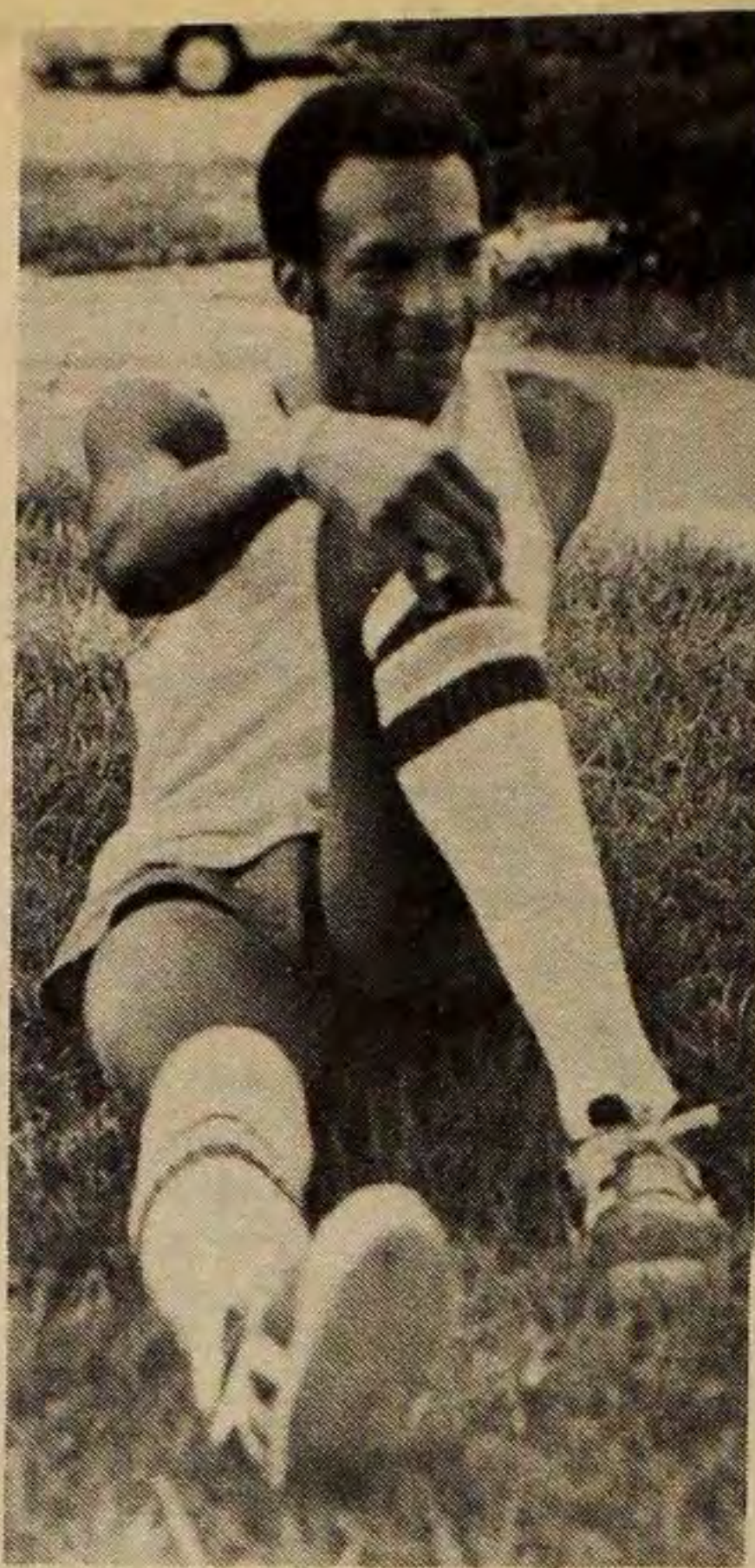
Freddie commented, "I would really like to go to the Olympics. Naturally the competition would be real tough."

Whatever the future brings: the Olympics, coaching track or playing baseball, he assured that Freddie Wilson is bound to give everybody a good run for it.

## At McPherson Invitational

### Harriers place second, third

In the McPherson College Invitational Cross Country meet last Saturday Oklahoma Christian outclassed all competitors and Bethany College nipped the host for second place.



Freddie Wilson rests after working out for the first cross country meet of his career in which he placed second. (Photo by Erisman)

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# Netters lose at WSU but defeat Tabor, Central

Trying to overcome the first loss of the season served to them last weekend, the women's tennis team will take on Bethel College in a dual meet Tuesday at Newton.

Oklahoma University's junior varsity won the contest at Wichita State University last Saturday with a tally of 23 points. Southwestern College posted 14, WSU totaled 13 and McPherson scored 4.

Karen Burkholder won two matches for McPherson with Ann Lobban and Janis Cordell each adding one to the cause.

In a meet last Thursday against Central College, the women swept the contest with nine wins and no losses as well as a practice match.

McPherson also topped Tabor College as the women posted seven victories and two losses along with wins in three practice matches.

The results of the dual with Central College are:

- Singles**  
No. 1 Gaskill def. Freeland 6-1, 6-3  
No. 2 Burkholder def. Fitzpatrick 6-1, 6-2  
No. 3 Lobban def. Frey 6-1, 4-6, 6-2  
No. 4 Andsager def. Burge 6-4, 6-0  
No. 5 Nelzen def. Bicknese 6-4, 6-2  
No. 6 Cordell def. Ryan 6-1, 7-5  
Practice match Stubby def. Seaman 6-1, 6-2
- Doubles**  
No. 1 Andsager-Burkholder def. Freeland-Burge 6-1, 6-1  
No. 2 Gaskill-Lobban def. Fitzpatrick-Frey 6-3, 6-2  
No. 3 Cordell-Nelzen def. Bicknese-Ryan 6-2, 6-0

The results against the dual with Tabor College are:

- Singles**  
No. 1 Gaskill def. by Reimer 2-6, 4-6  
No. 2 Burkholder def. Friesen 6-0, 6-4  
No. 3 Lobban def. Faul 6-4, 6-2  
No. 4 Andsager def. Richert 6-0, 6-1  
No. 5 Nelzen def. Perrsson 6-4, 6-1  
No. 6 Cordell def. Fieste 6-2, 6-0
- Doubles**  
No. 1 Andsager-Burkholder def. by Reimer-Friesen 3-6, 4-6  
No. 2 Gaskill-Lobban def. Faul-Richert 6-1, 6-1  
No. 3 Cordell-Nelzen def. Perrsson-Fieste 6-1, 7-6

## \*\*\* E.B.E. POSITION \*\*\*

On Nov. 5 the F.D.I.C. will be at Bethany to interview students interested in working as a junior bank examiner under the experience-based education program. Interested students should contact John Cameron, Room 215 Mohler. Transportation will be furnished.

**JOB DESCRIPTION:** TRAVELING WITH A TEAM OF FEDERAL BANK EXAMINERS IN THE MIDWEST.

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Upon graduation Student participants will be offered a permanent position. Seniority and pay raise accrue while student is back in school. (15 hours credit will be awarded to participating students.)

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# Mac suffers setback, to face best in KCAC

McPherson College gridders will collide with the high riding Cavaliers of St. Mary of the Plains tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Dodge City's Memorial Stadium. According to Bulldog Head Coach Don Rominger, the Cavaliers have "what could be the team in the conference."

The Cavaliers have what is considered the best balanced offense in the KCAC. Quarterback Mike McNiece led the conference in the passing department last season while Roy Brown's 1324 yards topped the league in rushing.

Dodge City's defense was overwhelming in last week's rout of Sterling, 29-0. St. Mary stands 2-0 in both season and conference play, having earlier defeated Tabor 27-12.

"The Bulldogs can win if they execute the offense well and make no mistakes. The defense will also have to play an enthusiastic game,

which was something they do against Ottawa" said Rominger.

Although the defense stopped the braves in the second half, damage had already been done and the offense was not able to score enough to make up a halftime deficit. Ottawa outscored Mac 24-21 at the buzzer.

McPherson and Ottawa finished the game with 14 downs. The Bulldogs carried the ball 53 times for a total 184 yards as compared to 59 carries for 100 yards for Ottawa.

Al Hurt, Mac quarterback attempted 14 passes, completed 5 and had none intercepted for a total of 73 yards passing compared to Ottawa's 64 yards in the air.

The major difference came in the turnover department where Mac fumbled four times and the ball twice while Ottawa fumbled only once and recovered it.

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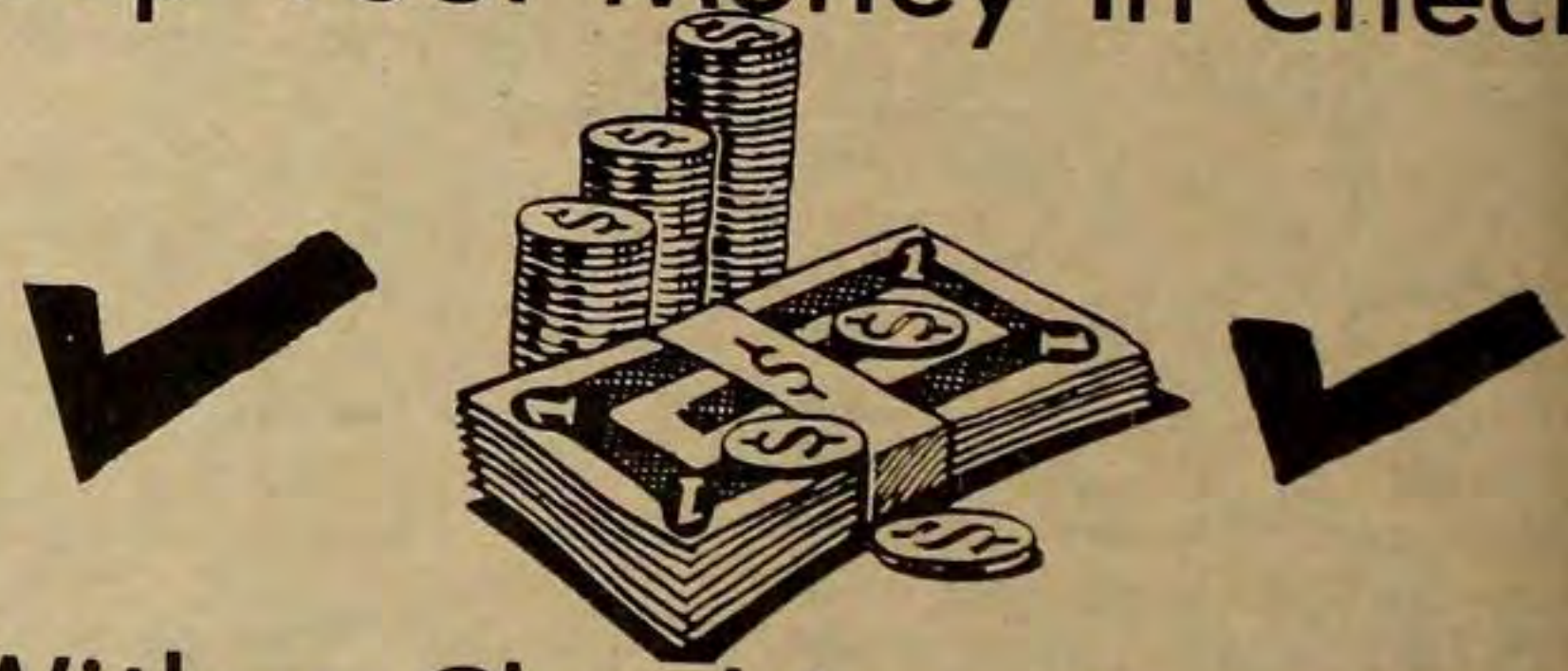
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