

Mock disaster aids preparedness

by Don Stinnette

Last Saturday McPherson College was hit by a theoretical tornado. The hospital's emergency staff responded to this "disaster", together with the police and fire departments, the National Guard, Kansas Power and Light, the Board of Public Utilities, Civil Defense and a Citizen's Band radio club.

All these groups tried to coordinate a rescue and treatment of "victims" on the McPherson College campus. The exercise was organized to try to evaluate and update emergency procedures. It was the first such test in McPherson since 1974.

In '74, the mock disaster was held on private land belonging to about forty different McPherson residents; this involved much red tape and extra work in preparation.

That is why McPherson College was chosen as the site this time; the twenty acre campus is all under one ownership, which greatly simplified preparations.

At one o'clock on Saturday the tornado sirens began wailing and fire alarms were tripped in the dorms to empty them of occupants. A call was placed to the police department, telling them that the college had been hit by a tornado.

Emergency squads were sent immediately to the college, as well as a Red Cross van, to handle the "wounded." Police set up a communications station.

"Victims" of the tornado were portrayed by members of Prof. Bob Fairbank's First Aid Class and members of Alpha Psi Omega. Realistic-looking makeup was applied to simulate injuries.

These victims were treated in the field by one of the emergency teams and then transported to the hospital, some by ambulance, with the more serious cases being taken by helicopter. At the hospital they were either further treated in the emergency room or sent straight to surgery.

A critique and evaluation

session was held early this week to work out problems that were uncovered during the exercise.

One complaint was that the emergency crews took far too long to reach some victims. This was because some evaluation was taking place as the crews were working, and alternatives were pointed out on the spot.

Another major problem was a lack of enough personnel. In a true emergency civilians could be "drafted" to help with the

wounded.

Also, the hospital staff was largely uninformed about what their precise activities during the disaster would be.

Doctors and nurses appreciated all the work that went into the make-up, which they said looked very realistic.

One other point brought up was that certainly an emergency exercise like this should be held more often than every six or so years.

All night party is tomorrow

Tomorrow is the date for Dotzour's famous annual All-Night Party. Here is a schedule of the planned activities:

6:30 p.m. — Volleyball, in the gym

8:00 p.m. — Movie: "Murder by Death" in Brown Auditorium

10:00 p.m. — Dance, in the S.U.

10:00 p.m. — Ice Cream, in the S.U. basement

11-11:30 p.m. — Requests played at the dance

12-2 a.m. — Bowling at Starlight Lanes, 50 cent fee including bowling shoes

If you want to make the All-Night Party last 'til dawn, you'll have to continue on your own after 2 o'clock. Due to lack of adequate finances, Dotzour is not able to sponsor swimming or roller skating this year.

Bloodmobile is coming

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Wednesday, April 23, 1980 from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. in Friendship Hall. The goal will once again be 115 pints. There will be competition between the halls and the winners name will be inscribed on the Bloodmobile plaque. Fahnstock Hall has won the competition the last two times the Bloodmobile has been on campus.

Sign-ups will begin April 17, 1980 at lunch and dinner in the S.U. lobby area. Donors and helpers are needed. We hope to reach our goal this spring and realize what is commonly said by Red Cross workers — "Sample what it means to love — be a blood donor."

Election results are in

For those of you who missed seeing the results of the election of student council representatives for the '80-'81 school year (which mysteriously disappeared from the StuCo bulletin board just like the results of the officer elections), here are the members of next year's council:

Senior rep. — Renee Pettit, Iola, Wis.

Junior rep. — Alan Gumm, Prairie City, Iowa

Sophomore rep. — James McKinnell, Rockford, Ill.

Dotzour Hall rep. — Kristen Goodfellow, Lyons

Metzler Hall rep. — Ralph Hamilton, Beloit

Fahnstock Hall rep. — Dan Masterson, Oregon, Ill.

College Courts rep. — Bruce Fahnstock, McPherson

Off-campus rep. — Jo Novotny, McPherson

At large reps — Bruce Appel, Curlew, Iowa

Aaron Gragg, Quenemo
Karla Marshall, Adel, Iowa

Joe Opiyo, Kenya
Don Stinnette, Elizabeth, Colo.

Ronda Switzer, Hutchinson

Tina Wagner, Wiley, Colo.
Ataloo Snell, McFarland, Calif.

Events coming up in April

Apr. 19 Industrial Arts Second Annual Funny Olympiad, 1 p.m.

Dotzour's All Night Party:

S.A.B. Movie: "Murder by Death", 8 p.m., Admission - 50¢ with I.D., \$1.00 no I.D.

Apr. 21 Campus Visitation Day (Business)

Apr. 22 Enrollment for Fall Semester (No classes)

Workshop: "Seminar on Money Management", 7

p.m., Miller Library, Room 105

Apr. 23 Bloodmobile from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Friendship Hall

Apr. 24 Convo: Speaker, Dr. William Eberly, Moderator, Church of the Brethren, 11 a.m., Brown Auditorium

Workshop: "Seminar on Money Management", 7 p.m., Miller Library, Room 105

Apr. 26 Junior - Senior Prom

Financial Aids to hold workshops

by Financial Aids Office

Dialogue Day had an impact. For a few hours we focused on our strengths and solidified our complaints. We dreamed and talked and imagined "how it should be" and then it was over.

Now it is time for the follow-up, the work; answering the problems and building on the strengths.

To begin the follow-up, the Financial Aid office will hold a seminar on Thursday, April 24 at 2:00 p.m. in Miller 101 and will be repeated the same day at 7:00 p.m. in Miller 106.

After reading the sheets posted in the basement of the Student Union, the pinch associated with Financial Aid appears to take two directions: 1. the anger growing out of third-hand information (my room-mate told me . . .) and 2. the frustration with a less-than-perfect aid system. The seminar will tackle the first direction of the problem by presenting some solid statistics: 1. how many students receive athletic grants, the number of women, the number of men, what percent of the total Financial Aid budget is spent on academic awards and how many students retain their scholarship after their freshman year, and 3. how financial aid is packaged and what determines the amount of the awards. The seminar will tackle the second direction and the real work by scheduling time for participant questions, ideas, and discussion.

The seminar is not designed to create a stroke from a pinch in two hours. It is the first step in the follow-up, an attempt to create a tangible result from a mental exercise.

THE MC PHERSON COLLEGE Spectator

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April 18, 1980

Issue 16

New president asks for input

by Kevin Carman

Spring has sprung and with it the realization that another chapter in our lives at Mac is coming to a close. For student council it means not only the end of an academic year but the

beginning of another. Representatives and officers for '80-'81 have been chosen and must quickly get to work in order to ensure a smooth entry into next fall.

This year as well as next, however, there will be some

changes in the way StuCo reaches its decisions. Each student will be given the opportunity to voice his or her opinion on important issues via the use of surveys, the first of which will be distributed in the near future.

In the last few years students at McPherson College have been accused of being apathetic. In one sense this may be true, but in another I think it is a misrepresentation. My feeling is that students do have ideas and opinions on issues that concern McPherson College, but they often feel stifled and frustrated in their attempts to be heard. A lot of people were surprised at how aware and concerned students are about the problems at Mac, in the wake of Dialogue Day.

With the present rush of issues being brought to the surface, the time is ripe for us to take concrete steps to improve campus life — both socially and academically. Your participation in this movement is essential. When you find the survey in your campus mail box, please complete and return it as soon as possible.

Full participation by the student body will indicate a genuine desire for improvements, and will give student council the leverage needed to initiate change and reform. I sincerely believe next year can be one to remember. Let's all pitch in and make it a reality.

Sidelines

On Dialogue Day some students asked to read the President's Report to Trustees. A copy of the report is available in the Office of Academic Services. Interested persons may read it there but are asked not to remove it from the office as there are no multiple copies.

In response to questions raised during Dialogue Day, Financial Aids will have two information sessions on April 24 to discuss packaging and answer questions.

Another of the concerns expressed at Dialogue Day included the absence of an air filtration system in the Industrial Education Building. Please note that an air filtration system will be installed in early May in the welding area of Templeton Hall. This equipment will reduce fumes that accumulate in the area and improve air quality. This purchase is a result of a gift from the Nelson Foundation.

In the daily class schedule for next year, classes meet on the half hour beginning at 7:30 a.m. Lunch will be served from noon until 1 p.m. No classes except choir are scheduled between 12:30-1:30 p.m. and no classes are scheduled at 9:30 a.m. MTThF to allow time for convocations and meetings. The schedule, under discussion before Dialogue Day, supports suggestions made on that day.

Need help with your education or career? Call FIRST (For Information and Referral Services Toll-Free). The FIRST line provides information for those interested in training or educational opportunities. Call FIRST between 12:00 noon and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, at 1-800-532-6773.

Editorial

Olympic boycott is right move

Last weekend the U.S. Olympic Committee voted by a two to one margin to support President Carter's call for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics. This cannot have been an easy decision to make, yet it was the best choice in a case of "a lesser of two evils."

Earlier this week it was rumored in the press that several free-world nations were prepared to follow the U.S. example and support the boycott, including Egypt and possibly West Germany, Australia and Canada. If several Western countries with potentially strong Olympic teams do agree to join the boycott, it will be the strongest measure, short of war, to put pressure on the Soviet Union to pull its troops out of Afghanistan.

Opponents of the boycott say that the Olympic Games should be free from the world of politics. This view, of course, is an admirable ideal, but unrealistic and ignorant of the facts. When have the modern Olympic Games ever been completely free of politics?

In the past four Olympiads, alone, can be found numerous examples of political intrusion of some sort into the Games. In '64, South Africa was banned because of its segregationist practices. In '68, Mexican students rioted in the streets during the Games, and two black American athletes made a black-gloved protest of the treatment of blacks while on the victory stand.

In '72 was the infamous abduction and assassination of Israeli athletes by terrorists. In '76 twenty-eight African nations

boycotted the Games to protest the tour of a New Zealand rugby team of South Africa.

West German chancellor Helmut Schmidt has said, "From its very beginnings in ancient Greece, the Olympic ideal has been indivisibly linked to the condition of peace among nations." Senator David Pryor of Arkansas recently stated, "There is no way we can separate politics from the Olympic Games. If they are held in Moscow, it will confer legitimacy on Soviet action."

For those who would claim that the U.S.S.R. is not trying to legitimize its foreign policy using the fact that the Games will be held in their country, here is a statement taken from the 1980 edition of the "Book of the Party Activist," the so-called "bible" of the Soviet Communist Party, "The decision to hold the Games in Moscow has become convincing evidence of the correctness of the foreign policy course of our country."

Admittedly, the grain and technology embargoes imposed by President Carter have been ineffective due to the lack of similar action by other nations which have picked up the slack in supply for the U.S.S.R. But, as one Western diplomat in Moscow recently said, "Grain and technology are one thing, but the Olympics, ah, that is a matter of prestige and honor. Tampering with the Olympics would touch the most sensitive nerve in the Soviet system."

Noted Soviet dissident Alexander Ginsberg, who knows

the Soviet system well, agrees. He said, "The absence of the American team would make any Russian victory in the Games valueless. The whole history of Soviet sports competition since 1952 has only one goal and that is to win against the Americans. That is the whole criteria for measuring success."

It is quite possible that an Olympic boycott or even a cancellation of the Games would not cause the Soviets to withdraw from Afghanistan. But what other peaceful alternatives do other nations have in voicing their vehement opposition to Soviet intervention in Afghanistan? Shall we just look the other way and watch our gifted athletes perform on the tube this summer while hundreds, maybe thousands suffer and die in Afghanistan at the hands of the nation hosting the Olympic Games?

Our athletes, and those of other countries that will support the boycott will suffer the hurt of seeing long years of hard work go for nothing, or for less than their highest dreams of winning Olympic gold.

But what of the athletes of Afghanistan, the rebel tribesmen, who are performing not on an athletic field but a field of battle, whose perhaps futile efforts to save their homeland from oppressors may determine life, death, freedom or lack of it for millions.

For once, let's get our priorities straight.

Don Stinnette,
Editor-in-chief

Editor comments on Spec's future

Next Tuesday is enrollment day for the fall semester, which encourages us to send out a plea once again for reporters and editors for next semester. If there is little response this time, the Spec may be doomed for next semester (or for the entire year!)

Really, it isn't that hard to grab an hour's credit in Reporting Practice. Just a minimum of one article per week, involving maybe a couple of hours of researching and writing, will do it.

We know there are some talented writers out there. Having numerous people who write sometimes is great, but to run the paper the way it should be run, we need students who are willing to make a commitment, however small, to assure that the Spec will continue.

I have heard from second-hand sources that the Spectator was mentioned several times during Dialogue Day as a pinch, but not one word of what students like or dislike about the Spec was spoken to me personally then.

One thing I heard that I had not suspected was that students might want to see national news items, or at least editorials on national issues, in the Spec. I had thought that students would not be interested in seeing these issues hashed over in the Spec that are dealt with constantly in the daily papers that every dorm receives.

To get a sounding of students' feelings on one hot topic, an editorial supporting the Olympic boycott is being included in this issue. Bon Appetit.

To A Most Dissatisfied Reader:

Please give us your name, or at least initials, so we can print your letter in the Spec. If you choose not to, we will still answer it, but we wanted to give you a chance to have it published for all to see.

It is our policy to publish only signed letters. At least the editor has to know who the author is.

Concerning another volatile issue which will affect many of us students in the near future, the Spectator is going to have a Registration and Draft issue.

In the May 9 issue, pages two and three will be reserved for you students' articles and letters stating your positions and beliefs concerning peacetime registration, as well as nuclear weapons, belligerent foreign policy, or war in general.

This may be one of the best forums available for those of you who are considering conscientious objection, a good chance to get your ideas published. May 9 will be, more than ever, YOUR issue.

Don Stinnette
Editor-in-chief

Letter knocks disaster

Dear Editor,

In keeping with the Spectator policy of using the letters section as a forum for gripes and complaints. I'd like to add my comments on Saturday's free entertainment provided by McPherson's officialdom. If I were to rate Disaster Day on a scale of zero to ten (as in dog to Bo Derek), I would place it somewhere in the fractions.

I wasn't timing or anything, but it certainly seemed like a LONG time from the siren to the arrival of the vehicles, and even longer until the "victims" were moved out of the buildings. The only speedy vehicle was the helicopter that landed five minutes before the siren ever sounded.

In the event of a real disaster, maybe the people in charge wouldn't have moved so slowly. (Of course, they would then have hysteria to contend with...) But the rehearsal showed a massively disorganized and careless performance — the real disaster of the day. Paramedics wandered all over the campus trying to find the wounded. A "victim" was left, forgotten, in the street on a stretcher with no blanket and no one nearby. "Victims" with twelve minutes to live after receiving their injuries died before the participants had even entered the buildings where they lay bleeding.

The McPherson Sentinel said that Disaster Day was supposed to help pinpoint the weaknesses of the city's disaster-preparedness technique. I hope they realize how far they are from perfect and do some work on it before there really is a nasty accident. I mean, nobody wants to die on the steps of Dotzour.

Carolyn Lengel

Point/Counterpoint

Steele, Addison discuss open dorm policy

by Richard Steele

On a lazy weekday afternoon this week I had nothing to do. I'd finished my homework (well, more or less) and my classes for the day were over. Suddenly the thought struck me that I'd like to go over to Dotzour, visit a few friends, play some tunes, and get a good conversation going.

"Stupid boy," I said to myself, "you know you can't go to Dotzour unless the dorm's open, which it isn't on weekday afternoons." Knowing I'd have to wait until eight o'clock in the evening, I resigned myself to an afternoon of unrelieved boredom.

'How very too bad that you had to be bored all afternoon, Richard,' you're probably thinking. Well, Joseph, my plight may not strike you as a major tragedy, but it's little irritations like these which make the whole dorm-hour policy so frustrating.

For a while there recently, I thought that dorm hours were to be increased significantly and soon. However, it's been so long since I've heard anything about that matter that I assume the new policy will take effect next year at the very earliest. What's the hold up?

What's the reason for the few dorm hours? The dorm's approval of the increase in hours indicates that a majority of

students are not opposed to seeing the opposite sex in their halls more often.

What harm can come from it anyway? A few extra hours for friends of opposite sexes to be able to spend time together in their own homes does not foreshadow an increase in sin any more than a proportionate decrease would lessen campus naughtiness.

What is the problem, then? Are we living in fear of trustee-alumni backlash? Does our administration fear a loss of Brethren purity and an accompanying loss of traditional Brethren dollars if such a "radical" new policy were introduced?

I don't know what the reason is for the delay. Come on, Joseph. More open dorm hours would just make life here on campus a little more enjoyable. Surely you can't oppose that.

by Joseph Addison

Surely, Richard, you realize that as long as there are those who act wrongly, rules (and their enforcement) are necessary.

If everyone's intentions and actions were as "innocent" as yours might appear to be, I would not be opposed to more open dorm hours.

But, alas, I hear frequent tales of rowdy boys going up and down

the halls of Dotzour, looking for (and usually finding) trouble. Similarly, in the masculine dorms (Fanny included), giggling, screaming girls are a severe hindrance to any study and sleeping that might go on during open dorm hours.

You imply that the only relief to lazy afternoon boredom is a visit to the dorm rooms of the opposite sex. You seem to have no imagination, nor a concept of true fun. You could do all the things you mention, and better, do them outside on one of the beautiful afternoons like we've been having recently.

You could call your friends on the campus line and converse while you listen to "some tunes" piped outside from your dorm window. (For don't all dorm rooms have windows?) Since your needs are so "innocent," why can't you "visit a few friends, play some tunes, and get a good conversation going" in your own dorm? Or is the "grass always greener on the other side?"

Do I need to remind you that other "Brethren colleges" have a smaller percentage of Brethren students than we do? Certainly, more moral (Brethren) policies should reflect the greater Brethren percentage of students here. Or would you prefer to fall into the problems mentioned in a

Dialogue Day report evaluates housing

CALLING ALL ARTISTS
FOR Growl cover

The following report is the first of many which will be summarizing and evaluating data gathered during Dialogue Day. Student council members are helping to put these articles together, and if any other students would like to help write one of his or her "favorite" areas of concern, please contact Don Stinnette or Curt Thill.

The Editor

by Kevin Carman

Are you content with your present living conditions? If the results of Dialogue Day are in any way representative of a general attitude, you probably are not. A total of seventeen groups singled out housing as one of their priorities. Out of these seventeen groups, two identified housing as a "stroke" and fifteen (count 'em, fifteen) said the current housing situation was a "pinch".

The two strokes identified were 1) the privacy that dorms provide 2) the good dorm life in Dotzour and Fanny.

As might be imagined, students had little trouble identifying "pinches". The three areas about which students were most disgruntled were 1) dorm hours (six groups) 2) the privilege (or lack thereof) of living off-campus (six groups) 3) the infamous key-card system utilized by Dotzour (five groups). A less prominent area of concern, but one which deserves notoriety, was the lack of dorm alternatives for women (two groups).

A few people were upset about being charged for a single room when their roommate failed to show. Destructive raids (be cool, guys), the lack of privacy, the lack of a kitchenette in men's dorms, the storm windows on Dotzour third floor, new wing, lack of heat in the dorms, lack of personal cleaning facilities, and lack of involvement from off-campus students were all considered areas in which there was room for reform, change, repair, or general improvement.

A great deal of dissatisfaction was voiced about the way dorms are governed and policed. People were dissatisfied with the lack of authority given to dorm councils. Some were concerned with lack of consistency by R.A.'s in their enforcement of the rules. Others felt that our present system of punishment for violations of rules was unethical and should be replaced with a non-monetary "slap on the wrist". Dorm restrictions and out of date rules, such as for smoking, were alluded to as being less than satisfactory.

Suggestions for improvements, not already alluded to above, were, for the most part, practical and creative. It was suggested that each dorm should be allowed to set its own regulations, allowing for more uniqueness among living facilities. Some believe that R.A.'s and R.D.'s should receive more backing from administration in their management of the dorms.

It seemed to be the general consensus that we should keep Bittinger open and consider

making it coed. Others believed we should open the College Courts to single students. There seemed to be a general feeling that we should change the rule for living off-campus via the lowering of the minimum age requirement. Women expressed the desire to be allowed a Kline-Arnold-type of living arrangement.

I think the general attitude was most efficiently summarized in a Mosaic remark by a student who declared simply, "Let our people go."

by Kevin Carman

On the lighter side of the news, StuCo is requesting that students with an artistic inclination submit ideas for the cover of the "Growl" (the "everything you always wanted to know about McPherson College but were afraid to ask" book) for next year. The artist whose work is chosen will be given a free copy of the "Growl" and have his or her name appear in the credits.

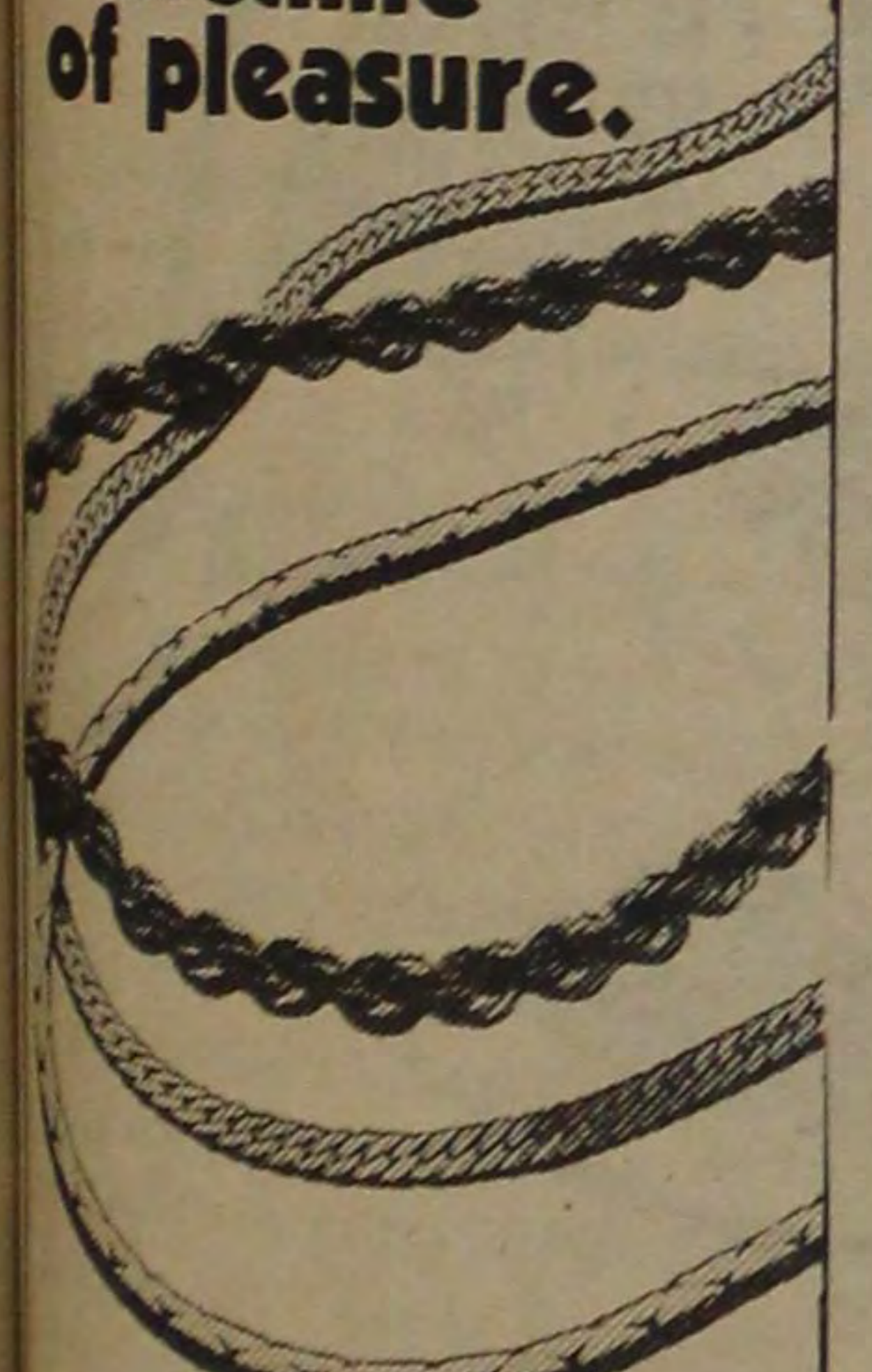
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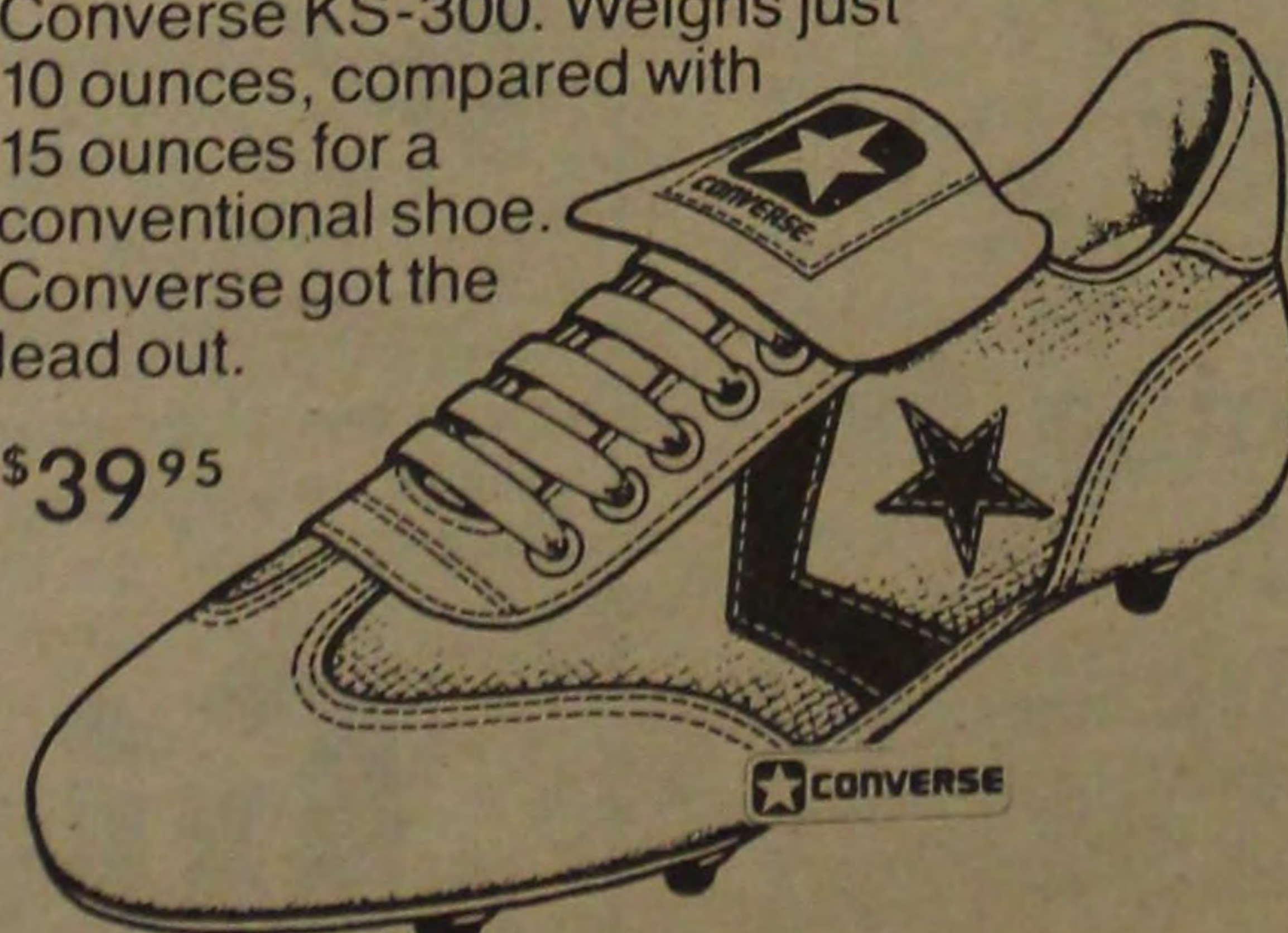
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Netters challenging tough competition

by Dennis Tedford

The Mac College netters have been wasting no time since the beginning of their tennis schedule. Since the last week in March the team has averaged 3 tennis meets a week.

Mac has been holding its own with the competition it has faced so far. Always strong in the KCAC, Mac is again giving Bethany a run for the conference crown. In fact, Bethany is the only team in the conference that hasn't fallen to the Mac netters this year. Mac has lost to Bethany on two occasions; the Bethany Quadrangular, and at the Emporia Invitational.

The surprise team in the conference this year is Tabor, who Coach Holman says is the

best team Tabor has had since he has been coaching here. But the Tabor uprising was put down by Mac in their duel meet late in March. McPherson took 5 out of nine matches played. The fifth and deciding match was won by the doubles team of Kent Garrison, fr., Ulysses and Jeff Crist, jr., Quinter.

In other meets; Mac gave some lessons to Friends in a duel at Wichita, winning decisively nine sets to none, but in a windy, blustery duel with K-State the Mac squad took a few lessons themselves, losing all nine sets to the Wildcats.

The latest action for the netters was this past Tuesday, when Mac mixed it up with the Hornets of Emporia State. It was a great

day for tennis, but tennis was not so great for Mac, as Jeff Christ, jr., Quinter was the sole netter to win his match with Emporia. The Hornets swept the meet 8 matches to one.

The next tennis action will be here on the campus courts this weekend, when Mac hosts a triangular.

This years tennis squad has been showing a lot of spunk by going head to head with big state colleges, and larger universities. Mac could play many more matches within the conference, just to keep up a good record, but by taking on the goliaths of the tennis scene Mac is only bettering the solid core of players it already has and seasoning its players who will eventually become the core of the future.

Track only beginning due to weather

by Dennis Tedford

McPherson College track season is well under way with four meets already having been held.

Two 'practice' meets have been held, one at Sterling and the other at Emporia. Times and

places were kept but no medals or points were awarded.

A quadrangular was held at Bethany last week and an ACCK meet was held Tuesday again at Bethany. The Mac tracksters fared well in both meets, but complete results and placings were not available at press time.

Golfers gaining experience

by Dennis Tedford

The Mac golf team took to the links for two tournaments last week. Last Thursday, a fivesome of Jeff Holdereed, sr., Evergreen, Co., Kevin Carman, jr., Hugoton, Jack Koehn, so., Galva, Rob Linn, so., Commerce, Ok., and Susie Morales, fr., Lyons, played 18 holes of the very rough Salina Elks Country Club.

The team finished in the midst of the other 13 teams competing. The top four Mac golfers came away with a very mediocre 381 stroke total with the lowest round

being shot by Koehn with a 92.

The next day the Mac golfers again returned to Salina, playing this time on the Municipal Course of Salina. The weather intervened with the tournament though, and the scheduled 18 hole course was cut to 9 holes due to below freezing temperatures.

The team total for nine was 193, placing Mac seventh out of ten teams. The low score turned in for Mac was a seven over par 43 by Holdereed.

The next meet for the team is scheduled for next week in Wichita.

Soccer team finally gets to play again

by Matt Howell

The McPherson College Soccer Club, trying to catch up with its schedule, played two games last weekend.

Although McPherson had planned to play a make-up game Saturday afternoon on Central College's soccer field, their intended opponents, the "Kickers," seemed to have other plans.

Instead, they beat an intercollegiate Central College soccer team, 3-2. Captain of McPherson's team, Joe Opiyo, soph., Kenya, said, "In spite of the fact we didn't play the other team, everyone seemed happy to play Central.

"It was a pretty good game." He attributed the scrimmage win to "much more togetherness. We had a lot better coordination, better passes, and we got to the ball well."

The Winfield team and a strong wind at Lakeside Park overpowered McPherson, 7-4, on Sunday afternoon. "Since we started against the wind, we were playing with difficulty. If it weren't for the wind, I don't think we would have lost, even though Winfield is from Division II (McPherson is in Division III) and has good players."

Joe continued to describe the frustrations of the team. "We tried our level best, but we haven't been able to have regular practice due to weather problems and not having a field of our own to practice on.

"Even with the wind, we had problems controlling the ball, because the wind would blow it away. We also had problems

getting to the ball, both on the ground and in the air. We had poor passing and needed more ball control. With practice, the wind won't be such a problem."

The McPherson team plans to confront the Pizza Hut soccer team (from Wichita) in a game this afternoon at three o'clock. The game had originally been

scheduled for March 2, but had been postponed because of inclement weather.

Also at Lakeside Park, will be a two o'clock Sunday game against the "Green Machine."

The soccer team was pleased with the support they received last Sunday and are looking for more fans this weekend.

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