

spectator

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Issue 17

New constitution is ready for vote

by Paul Neher

For the past year and a half, the Constitution Committee has been reworking and rewriting the constitution of Student Council and the Student Body.

The work done has tried to make it a more workable and a better understood constitution.

Major changes of the constitution are as follows:

1) Change of StuCo election to earlier in the semester so that the new council can take over soon and have time to get started before the school year is over

2) Revision of cheerleader elections and clarification of their position with StuCo and the athletic department

3) Addition of a Board of Student Activities which will oversee, guide and direct Student Activities Council (formerly S.A.B.)

4) Change of Student Activities Council chairperson's term of office to run from Jan. to Jan. instead of just one semester

5) and a whole lot of rearranging

For additional info read the copies of the revised constitution.

Several copies have been posted around campus for people to read.

A vote to ratify it will be towards the end of the week. Please take a look at it and then vote.

Along with the voting for ratification of the new constitution will be a vote on the final open dorm hours proposal. We urge everyone to vote.

Open dorm proposal to be voted upon

Below is a copy of the final proposal which the student body will be voting upon at the same time as the vote to ratify the new constitution.

If this form of the request for increased open dorm hours is supported by a majority of the student body, the proposal will be presented to President Hoffman for his consideration, and a process for the acceptance or rejection of the proposal will be worked out.

Take a close look and decide if the proposal is acceptable to YOU.

We, the members of Interdorm Council, hereby propose to the Vice-President of Student Service, Administration and President Hoffman that the maximum number of possible dorm hours be increased for the following reasons:

1. To create a more natural atmosphere for men and women to interact, free from the pressures of dating situations.
2. To allow for more opportunities for socializing between men and women on campus.
3. To break down some of the social barriers or stigmas now attached to the present limited visitation hours.
4. To afford the opening up of the campus between men, women, faculty and administrators; to free and allow each of these groups to meet and interact in more informal surroundings.
5. To allow more of a community effort in cooperative activities.
6. To create hours more suitable to students in order for wholesome brother/sister relationships to develop.
7. To make the dorms more available for cooperative studying, thus making the library quieter during its hours.
8. Providing a desk worker in the afternoon would make it easier for professors and administrators to contact students or leave messages for them.

These reasons are a direct result of open dorm meetings of all four residence halls concerning the proposal of more open dorm hours. Interdorm Council was then given the responsibility by the residence halls of writing a more concrete, workable proposal.

We would like to propose a maximum of eighty-six (86) allowable hours. Each dorm would then be free to set its own hours within this time frame.

With this in mind the residence halls would be able to choose the hours they wished to be open from the following.

Sunday through Thursday — 12:00 noon to 12:00 midnight
Friday through Saturday — 12:00 noon to 1:00 a.m.

We feel that the utilization of this proposal on campus would be beneficial in meeting the needs of students, administrators and faculty, making McPherson's campus a more refreshing and enjoyable community in which to live, work, and study.

Thank you
Interdorm Council

Ed Policy Comm. approves changes

by Don Stinnette

Some important changes in educational policy were recently approved by the Educational Policies Committee, the faculty and the trustees. These alterations will be instituted next year and will affect only students beginning college next year, and in coming years.

Item I. Baccalaureate Degrees

Two baccalaureate degrees, Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) and Bachelor of Science (B.S.), will be granted by McPherson College. Students choosing to fulfill the Communications Skills requirement with foreign language study (8 cr. hrs. minimum) may elect to receive a B.A. degree; all other graduates will be granted a B.S. degree. A

department may designate the degree available to majors in that discipline.

Item II. General Education Course Designation

The "G" designation on courses will originate within a department, be submitted for approval to the division and then to Educational Policies Committee

Item III. General Education Requirements

All general education requirements must be fulfilled by selection of courses indicated by the prefix "G". General education requirements for graduation are as follows:

APPLIED ARTS AND SCIENCES DIVISION — 4 cr. hrs. (formerly 8 cr. hrs.)

HUMANITIES DIVISION — 12 cr. hrs. (formerly 8 cr. hrs.)

Fine arts (art, music, theater) — 3-4 cr. hrs.

Literature — 3-4 cr. hrs.

Philosophy or religion — 3-4 cr. hrs.

NATURAL SCIENCE DIVISION — 8 cr. hrs.

Biological sciences — 3-4 cr. hrs.

Physical sciences — 3-4 cr. hrs.

SOCIAL SCIENCES DIVISION — 12 cr. hrs. (formerly 8 cr. hrs.)

Behavioral sciences — 3-4 cr. hrs.

Economics — 3-4 cr. hrs.

History — 3-4 cr. hrs.

COMMUNICATION SKILLS — 8 cr. hrs.

Everything you always wanted to know about the Brethren

by Curt Thill

(McPherson College is a Brethren-affiliated institution, yet many of the students who are not of the Brethren faith (and some who are) are often confused about what being Brethren really means and how the Brethren are different from other denominations.)

This article is the first of two segments which attempt to condense and, to some extent, explain basic Brethren faith and thought for those who have never been quite sure exactly who the Brethren are and what they stand for.)

The Editor

McPherson College claims to be a liberal arts institution affiliated with the Church of the Brethren. Examination of this school's curriculum and educational philosophy gives one a good picture of what may be called "liberal arts."

But what, pray tell, may one learn of Church of the Brethren ideals by taking a look at what goes on around campus?

Unfortunately, many, if not most students receive a poor and probably twisted picture of what may fairly be called Brethren. To many, Brethren is that unseen, ominous "they" who subject us to dorm hour regulation and prohibition of alcoholic beverages on campus.

But exactly what is it that characterizes the beliefs and ideals of the Church of the Brethren? Observations of the college setting do not always give a consistent picture.

We know that the Brethren through the years have become associated with abstinence and pacifism. Yet a growing plurality of Brethren youth do drink and only forty percent of the Brethren membership are what may be called conscientious objectors. To clear up misunderstandings and uncertainties let's take a look at Brethren thought and values.

First, the Brethren have never been terribly concerned with adherence to "proper" or qualitatively correct doctrine. Instead, the question which

better captures a taste of Brethren theology is, "What is the depth of your commitment and discipleship?"

Brethren have resisted rigid creeds whose regimentation of persons into closer and finer definitions of orthodoxy is a distraction from the true work of Christianity. Consistent with their non-creedal stance, this denomination asserts that the New Testament itself is a sufficient definition of faith.

This has never meant that persons lack firmly held beliefs, but rather this non-creedal intent has implied an openness of spirit and willingness to gain new insights. This element allows for flexibility and diversity within the Brotherhood.

Secondly, Christian growth for the Brethren takes place in community. The local congregation has functioned as a community or union of persons that evolves as persons share some deep commitment in common. This communal commitment has been one of

radical discipleship and seeking of the mind of Christ in all of life.

Vernard Eller, a modern theologian, proposes that this "Radical discipleship" is the totally committed, root-probing effort — through Bible study, the spiritual disciplines, and the help of the Holy Spirit — to be made just as obedient to the Lord Jesus as it is possible to become." Commitment of faith is important to Brethren only in that supreme value is placed on the committed, growing individual.

Brethren have been designated a peculiar people due to their historical nonconformity to the world. True Brethren have had problems with ethical legalism and withdrawal from the world. This non-compliance with the uncaring secular institutions of society is more a byproduct of radical seeking of the Kingdom of God rather than the result of a direct attempt to become dissident non-conformists.

Defenseless love or non-resistance is a part of Brethren heritage which has become what

(Continued on page 3)

Students help clean up community

Last Saturday morning an ambitious band of students dressed up in grubbies and stuffed leather work gloves in their back pockets for McPherson's annual Community Clean-up Day.

On this particular morning crews of McPherson College students assisted city workmen in picking up branches, twigs, leaves, and sacks of lawn clippings.

In addition to being paraded through town on top of massive heaps of branches and other assorted trash as celebrities are in Macy's Thanksgiving Parade, students received giant sweet rolls and soda or coffee at a mid-morning break and a free lunch at Hardee's for their efforts in the clean-up project.

Next year with adequate promotion and information about Community Clean-up Day, more students can join in the fun. To be sure, McPherson's Pride Committee is thankful for the volunteer work.

Letter blasts 'trivial nonsense' in Spec's point/counterpoint

Dear Editor,

I am responding to the Point-Counterpoint of the last Spectator issue, between Aaron Gragg and "Joseph Addison".

This is difficult to do because I want to be calm, rational and honest but in order to be really honest, I would probably end up contributing to the already inescapable "drivel" that is so prevalent throughout the Spectator's Point-Counterpoint.

If I put myself on the fourth grade level of name calling and obvious ridicule that you the editor insist on using, I'm sure that even then you would find some way of twisting my words around, trying to change my meaning, trying to catch the readers' attentions through your alterations of it, making it interesting reading. No doubt it would be interesting reading.

I know that Point-Counterpoint is probably the section of the Spec read most widely, next to the Sports, by the student body. I know I read it because I guess I'm hopelessly curious (a glutton for punishment) to find out just what you have dug up out of the pits to include in each week's issue.

I mean, honestly, can you really tell me that an argument on butter brickle ice cream versus cherry nut ice cream is of worth to the student body? And as to the Joseph Addison-Richard Steele "issue"; who cares?

Aaron Gragg had some well made points in his letter, and he did it not on the fourth grade level, but as an intelligent college student who felt that his adult dignity was being insulted. However, the reply given by "Joseph Addison" in the same issue was to me, astoundingly rude.

Where do you get off telling an intelligent person who has the guts enough to respond publicly to your trivial nonsense that he has the "intelligence of plant life," that you doubt he can "read with comprehension?" Obviously he can read with comprehension. But it seems to me that your writing and attitudes are nearly impossible to read, much less comprehend, by any intelligent college student, with pride and dignity.

You had the gall to say that you hoped that that issue of Point-Counterpoint was on Aaron's level. I suppose you said that to mean that you were lowering your own level to meet Aaron's (how terribly gracious). I personally think you could not have

A positive thought

Can told Can't
Can't Can
Can't told Can
Can Can't
Can kept striving
Like he knew he should
Can't said Can couldn't
But Can knew he would
Can't soon quit
Can said he shouldn't
Can't gave up anyway
As Can knew he would
Can really felt bad
'Cause Can't was sad
Can knew Can't could
If Can't only would.

Arthur Howard

lowered your level any more than it has been this entire year.

On Dialogue Day, we were asked to name our "Strokes and Pinches" here at college. Right away I named Student Publications, most notably the Spectator as one of my A No. 1 pinches. The Spec is a farce.

I sincerely do hope that you will be able to come up with better things to talk about and constructively argue about than dead peoples' names, punk rock bands, and flavors of ice cream. For the sake of the sanity of this campus.

Sincerely,
A Most Dissatisfied Reader, S.C.

Managing editor replies

"Dissatisfied," you bring up many points of contention that demand a serious response.

First, in response to various "pinches" in Dialogue Day, the advice of our advisor, and other feedback, the editors have instructed the writers behind the names of Addison and Steele to begin discussing relevant issues. I'm sure you've already noticed the difference.

In spite of this change of policy, we hope the Point-Counterpoint holds the readers' interest and will, thus, effectively argue the sides of each issue.

We have, however, kept the pseudonyms because the confessed liberals who write the arguments in Point-Counterpoint agree more than might be evident, and thus are often forced to defend a position they may not actually hold.

Although this return of "sanity to the campus" might satisfy your grievances, I feel some obligation to account for past actions.

When I first came to McPherson College, I was astounded to learn that the Spectator was often taken out of a mailbox, glanced at, and thrown away.

The obvious triviality of the issues in the Point-Counterpoints, then, was an attempt at entertainment and greater readership, which you acknowledge.

The person who writes for Addison personally assured me that his intentions when "insulting" Aaron Gragg were in the same vein of good (?) humor as the Point-Counterpoints. And, I suppose, no personal harm was done to Aaron. Those who, like you, viewed the responses as "astoundingly rude," rose to defend Aaron's "guts," "adult dignity," and "intelligence."

Those who saw the jesting tone of the replies read them for what entertainment value they were worth, thinking no less of Aaron. Certainly, the editors of the Spec recognize Aaron's contributions when he has skillfully filled in when we needed him most.

Though, admittedly, the Point-Counterpoints were a farce, as the dictionary defines one, your statement that the "Spec is a farce," needs further comment from you or other "dissatisfied readers."

Finally, we urge you and our whole reading population to send essays and topic suggestions on those "better things to talk about and constructively argue about."

Thank you for writing.

Matt Howell
Managing Editor

Editor-in-chief replies

To "A Dissatisfied Reader:"

Thanks for the letter! In my mind, 'tis better to be dissatisfied than disinterested.

When Point-Counterpoint was begun last year, it was seen as a forum for the pro and con discussion of relevant campus and national issues.

The Spec's only deviation from that policy was the infamous "Point-Counterpoint", which was a good-natured ribbing of food service for the lack of variety of ice cream, as well as an outrageous personal attack on the political affiliations and mental stability of and by the participants, totally for fun.

This "pointed" out the fact that P-CP could also be used quite effectively in satire. At the beginning of this semester, I

personally, as editor, assumed that P-CP would stick with its original format as a legitimate forum for relevant issues.

Both writers who volunteered to do P-CP, however, wished to utilize its possibilities for satire and exaggeration. They were allowed to do what they liked to do best.

As far as "finding some way of twisting my words around, trying to change my meaning, trying to catch the readers' attention through your alterations of it," I wouldn't even attempt it.

As an editor, I am basically untrained for the job. (I am an Environmental Science major, for gosh sakes!) My only experience has been practical.

The only changes I usually make in copy are corrections in basic grammar and deletions of certain words, to the chagrin of Addison and Steele. (You should see some of the stuff we haven't published!)

Even if I desired to rewrite all articles to conform to my style, there would not be time.

Aaron suffered from a lack of communication with Addison, in that he tried to write a serious point about the pseudonyms, but was given a satirical reply.

Aaron has been invaluable to us since he started writing and I certainly hope he hasn't been offended to the point of giving it up.

If "the Spec is a farce," it would be very easy to blame me

and the rest of the editorial staff (which consists of Matt.) That is a cop-out far worse than any article that has appeared in the Spec this semester.

The Spectator's very survival, since the beginning of this semester, has been precarious.

Especially during the early weeks, we just barely had enough copy to fill the paper. We can hardly afford the luxury of rewriting or substituting for material that is of lesser quality than we desire.

If students want a paper of higher quality (as I very much do) they will have to help the Spectator out with their own time. This is why I asked the question long ago about whether the Spec should continue at all.

Because the Spectator has survived so far this semester, we at least have a base to work with. But the situation is little different from when we started. What of next semester?

"Dissatisfied," at least you have shown enough concern to give us a line. How about sending us an opinion of your own on some relevant issue.

We would gladly accept guest editorials or Point-Counterpoints from any other students.

If you want a higher quality Spectator, the best way to improve it is to add your own two cents worth.

Don Stinnette
Editor-in-chief

Letter questions values of church-goers

My understanding fails me. I find myself confused and perplexed as I consider our middle class American religious practices and ritual. Bear with me for a moment and I shall share with you just what it is that troubles my mind.

Each Sunday morning many of us get up and dress up for that one hour of wholly holy inspiration. Those who choose not to participate in this sacramental rite many times feel compelled to defend their dissident stand toward traditional Christianity. And let me also say that I too can think of more reasons why not to attend church on Sunday than to attend.

So why do many good people flock to the sanctuary adorned with brilliant stained glass art work on the first morning of the week? Have our parents conformed us so well that we cannot escape the feeling that to sleep in would invoke the disapproval of both them and of society? Surely a snooze in bed is much more refreshing than a nap in a hard wooden pew.

Maybe the reason for church attendance is economic. Yes, this weekly entertainment is a bargain in a day of three, four and five dollar movie tickets. It's free or at most a dollar in the offering plate. Many of us, myself included, can elaborate extensively on the theme and deeper meanings of movies we saw last month but falter when quizzed on last week's sermon.

Maybe church gives us a chance to dress up in good clothes. In this blue-jean-oriented

youth culture we need to find some way to wear out our three piece suits and fancy dresses. I've been faithfully wearing my Sunday-best shoes for four years now and they show only the slightest amount of wear. If I stop going to church now, that's a lot of money down the drain.

Maybe we enjoy the liturgies and are thrilled by the hymns' lyrics. If we forget how to talk to God, we can always read someone else's prayer in unison. Maybe we seek fellowship with others in the setting of church. But why then does the church door fly open almost before the minister says the last "Amen"?

Week after week millions sit motionless there in church with blank expressions. I ask you, "How can you bear to sit there so passively for those hundreds of hours of sermonizing?" Are the ideas of these men called preachers so profound and inspiring that just hearing these words eliminates the need for you to think? Some say that they attend church to learn about God. Yes, and I would have to admit that I too have learned quite a bit just sitting there, but would challenge anyone to discount the fact that the greatest and most useful learning, growing experiences are active, not passive. Is it nobler to absorb the minister's inspiring oration than to wrestle with deep Christian issues in the setting of a Sunday school class, church retreats or Bible study groups? If the common practices of our Americanized Christian community are any indication of

absolute truth, then attendance of church for one hour a week satisfies most all our lives' religious requirements, except of course those special occasions which necessitate an additional hour or two such as baptism, weddings and funerals.

Some people do, however, get involved with the church at a deeper level for they feel that it lends stability to the marriage and family. The problem with this rationale is that involvement is only secondary. People don't get married and have families so that they can become active in the church, and one does not join a church to get married and raise a family. Even so the commitment to marriage and family makes many feel the need to incorporate religious practices (ritual?) into their lives. Indeed the traditional institution called church does revolve too much around marriage and family. That's right, all you single college students, this injustice is one more rationalization for staying in bed on Sunday morning.

Well now, enough of this cynical satire! I've poked in fun both bluntedly and pointedly at human and societal inconsistencies. I've kicked around and put down church attendance. If this biased essay is to have a point, I would hope that it is not to get you to think and act in a particular way. Rather, I hope that you would be challenged to simply think regardless of what you believe and value.

Curt Thill

(Continued from page 1)

Is it possible to revive the Snack Bar?

by Richard Steele

It was 9 o'clock and I didn't feel like studying. I began to put on my rust vision glasses, my "hip" jeans, and my striped zoomer sockies under my sandals.

Suddenly, I stopped and told myself, "Silly lad, this is McPherson College. Your girlfriends are all busy and everyone on your floor is gone. If you want excitement, you're in the wrong place."

Not wanting to go off-campus, I almost accepted a common evening of boredom, only having my wornout punk rock records to almost entertain me. But inspiration hit me that night. First, I thought of the problems of our Student Union basement.

Let's see . . . We have a snack bar that is never open because students never use it and the same snack bar is never used because it is never open . . . Then, of course, we have broken-down ping-pong tables that you can't see for the glare and shadows . . . Certainly we can't forget the pool tables that are so much fun when the balls and sticks are locked up in the game room . . . All this on sterile tile: so inviting that if I went down there at that 9 o'clock hour I MIGHT find someone playing pinball or a couple

making-out in front of the TV.

I know I'm not the only student painfully aware of these problems.

First, we need to remodel our S.U. basement. I'd like to see another place resurrected, but this seems to be the most practical place. The cost would be more than offset by more money from students returning to a fun college. (Yes, this could happen!)

Suddenly, our S.U. basement would be a hub of activity. On- and off-campus students could not only interact with each other, but with faculty as well.

In this student center we could have foosball and table hockey, in addition to the games we already have.

We could have real carpet on the floor with comfortable chairs, bean-bags, and pillows to sit on.

We could have a student-run snack bar, serving a wide variety of foods, giving valuable experience to business students and also providing a money-making project for clubs and dorms.

We could have entertainment besides piped-in disco on transistor-radio speakers. We have the talent on campus that would perform, if only it had the opportunity. This would be it!

Piano players and singers, budding comedians (and comediennes), faculty, jazz combos, and guitarists with songs in their hearts to share: all of these could perform because they're doing it for fun, and that's free (although cash, checks, and credit cards would be accepted).

I know I'd come, and probably help with program and snack bar. At Dialogue Day, students said they wanted something like this. Other colleges have student centers, why can't we?

Here's my plan — let's do it.

by Joseph Addison

Ah, Richard, I'm afraid your imagination has got the best of you.

Open dorm hours are your answer to a boring afternoon and this student nightclub is your answer to a boring evening. I'm surprised you didn't recommend dancing and alcohol.

I can think of many places where our money could be better spent. Is the purpose of the college to entertain its students? No. The purpose of the college is to educate.

This is an institution of higher learning, not higher fun and games. And, in the end, who do you think would pay for your

"improvements?" You and the rest of the students, that's who.

I'd like to see you put your plan into action for only one reason: So I can see you play ping-pong, pool, foosball, table hockey, and the piano, while you sing, tell jokes, and run the snack bar. If you think anyone would come to play games with you, buy your mediocre food, or listen to you perform, you are sorely deceived.

If students wanted to be entertained, they would come listen to the groups that the SAB brings in, after all, those performers are professionals.

And what's wrong with going off-campus anyway? The students who want to eat go off-campus because they would anyway, just to get away for awhile.

Finally, the place to enjoy campus life is in the dorm. If anything could be better than relaxing in your room with friends or the room of someone special, with your favorite music on, etc., it would be enjoying one of these beautiful evenings outside.

Why pay thousands of dollars to build this lounge that no one will use?

Here's your plan, Richard, thrown back in your lap — we don't need it.

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Stuco keeps busy during April

At the April 9 meeting, feelings about Dialogue Day were discussed. Norma Tucker and Ed Butler thanked the StuCo representatives for their part in D-Day. Some comments were:

- 1) Students are concerned that nothing will happen now that D-Day is past.
- 2) We should have a Dialogue Day every year.
- 3) Students need to be better informed (A big complaint).

Dean Tucker suggested that StuCo sponsor a Discussion Meal every couple of weeks so students will continue to have an opportunity to voice their concerns.

Also, StuCo members were asked to take a certain area of concern and become a resource or contact person between that area and the Spectator.

Volunteers included Kirk Higgins — Athletics, Ralph Hamilton — Housing, "Pebbles" McKinnell — Rules, Regulations and R.A.'s, Kim Eisele and Pam Tucker — unspecified.

It was moved and carried to vote for two recipients of the Outstanding Service Award. Paul Neher and Curt Thill were chosen for this award by a closed ballot.

It was suggested that a thank-you letter be sent to the Lakin community for their hospitality when the choir was stranded there.

Stuco members have had two work sessions to try to complete last year's Quadrangle.

At the April 16 meeting, Curt Thill welcomed the newly elected '80-'81 StuCo members and described some of this year's goals and activities to them.

Ralph Hamilton reported that the Cheerleader Review Committee did formulate some guidelines for new tryout and election proceedings. These will be polished up and added to our proposed constitution. It was voted to have elections on May 1 so the new constitutional revisions can be applied.

Kirk Higgins reported what he learned concerning the general fee. There were essentially four options available to raise more money for StuCo:

- 1) Add a student activity fee of one dollar or so separate from the general fee.
- 2) Separate from the general fee the portion that StuCo receives, making a separate

student activity fee.

3) Charge part-time students an equivalent general fee proportionally.

4) Raise the total general fee, increasing StuCo's portion of twenty-three percent.

It was voted to take the StuCo percentage out of the general fee and make an additional activity fee of twenty-five dollars for full-time students, with part-time students paying proportionally to their number of class hours, exclusively for the use of Student Council.

This will be recommended to the Administration.

There seemed to be a general consensus to have a campus-wide Ice Cream Freeze on Sun., May 11 at 6:30 p.m. Ronda Switzer, Kim Eisele and Carolyn Cole will check with Lou Kelly about costs, organization, etc. Paul Neher will check about ingredients. Everyone check with your major professor or advisor about borrowing ice cream freezers!

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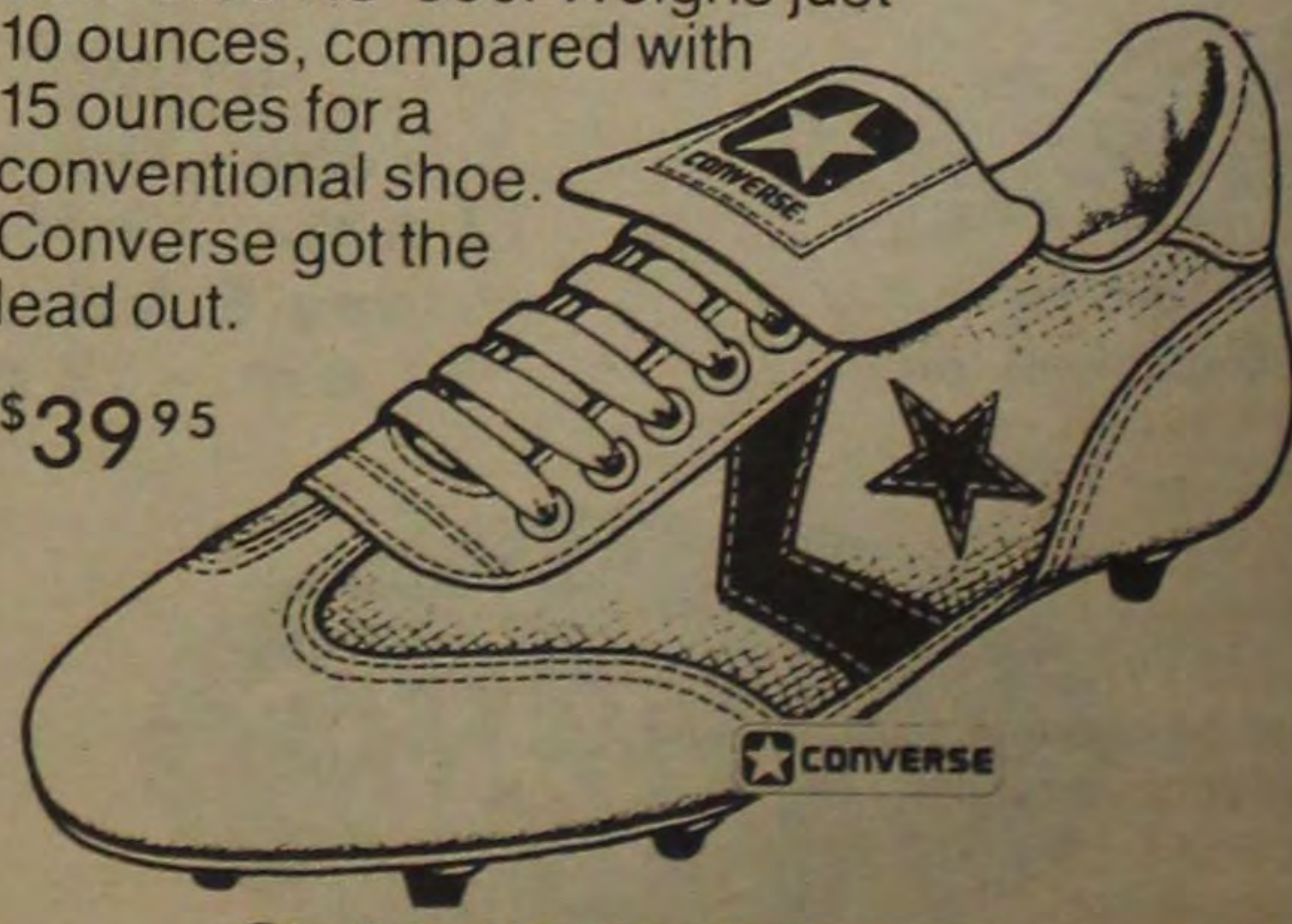
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Soccer plays to a tie

by Matt Howell

Though many of the McPherson soccer players were still recovering from Dotzour's all-night party, the team matched a smoothly-running Green Machine, 1-1, in last Sunday's game at Lakeside Park.

Soccer captain Joe Opiyo, soph., Kenya, said, logically, "The other team was about as good as we were."

The Green Machine scored its goal in the beginning of the first half. McPherson did not equal that score until close to the end of the game, when Papi Pozo, fr., Bolivia, kicked in the tying goal.

The low score was attributed to an improved McPherson defense and an often frustrated Mac offense.

Joe said of the defense, "They were a lot more organized in pressuring the ball to the side and to the open man. We did a better job getting the ball from defense and offense — a better team effort."

Mark Saylor, sr., St. John, who was coordinating that defense, said the team had not been living up to its potential in the last two games. "Without more unity, our super players can not form the unbeatable team they could be. We also suffered from the wind during the first half and from a lack of practice on the narrow Lakeside field."

Joe, too, said, "We could have done better."

With the practice game on Wednesday against Sterling, Joe is "very optimistic" about

McPherson's 3 o'clock Sunday game against Pizza Hut by the intersection of 19th and Edgemoor in Wichita.

Track continues

by Dennis Tedford

The Mac tracksters had a rather smooth week, resting up from their meets of the previous week and accustoming themselves to the significantly higher temperatures.

Back on April 15 the A.C.C.K. meet was held at Bethany College. Both McPherson's men and women team's finished fourth out of five teams.

Jim Kitson, sr., Hutchinson, nabbed first place in both the 800 meter and 1500 meter runs. Walt Gaston, fr., Mounds, Okla., took third in the 100 m. and 200 m. dashes. Lester Finney, sr., Belle Glade, Fla., also got a third in the hammer throw.

In the women's division, Sandy Hoffman, jr., McPherson, was the standout with first in the 1500 m. and second in the 1500 m. runs. Teresa Goodfellow, fr., Lyons, took third in the 800 m. run.

Coach Larry Latimer says that the track participants are doing well in the meets held so far, and encourages everyone to come support the Bulldogs in their next meet which will be held next Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. on the college track. Five teams will be participating.

Jogathon to raise money for athletics

McPherson College's second annual Athletic Association Jogathon will be held at 9:00 a.m. on Sat., May 3.

The Jogathon is not considered to be a race, but a jog for all interested participants of all ages. Participants may jog a mile or more based on their own personal desire and stamina.

Participants will jog in mass down U.S. Highway 81 from McPherson to Lindsborg (a twelve mile course). The Star-view Drive-in, approximately three miles north of McPherson.

At various intervals along the course, local civic clubs will provide aid stations that will include fresh water, C.B. radios and transportation.

Also, the McPherson County Sheriff's office, the Kansas Highway Patrol and the McPherson Moonlighters C.B. Radio Club will assist for safety, communication and control purposes.

The purpose of the Jogathon is to raise money for McPherson College athletic functions, equipment and facilities.

Therefore, a jogger is asked to register on an entry form and to sign up persons who are willing to contribute money equivalent to the miles jogged.

Thereafter, McPherson

College will forward a record of the miles jogged.

Prizes will be awarded to the three persons responsible for generating the largest amount of contributions.

Netters have ups, downs

by Dennis Tedford

The tennis squad had an awesome week, winning a triangular meet and a dual meet while losing one dual meet.

Last Saturday, in a triangular meet with Washburn University and Barton County Community College, Mac disposed of both opponents convincingly. Mac swept every encounter with the Washburn Ichabods, winning 9-0; Barton Juco did manage to win one match off the stingy Bulldogs, but it was still Mac posting an impressive 8-1 victory thus sweeping the triangular.

It was a different story last Monday in a dual meet against Baker University. The powerful Baker team busted the 'Dogs, winning eight out of nine matches.

The lone McPherson win was by the number one singles team of Doug Gayer, jr., Buhler, and Dan Leddy, sr., Conway Springs.

In some ACCK competition, McPherson's netters again showed clout in the conference by defeating Sterling College 7 to 2 in a dual meet played last Tuesday.

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