

Stuco survey reveals attitudes

This article is the first of two about the results of the new Stuco's first student survey. The second part will appear in next week's issue.

by Kevin Carman

The surveys are back and the answers have been tabulated and posted on the S.U. bulletin board. As you may have noticed, the response was superb.

The excellent participation not only gives Stuco a solid base to work from but it is one large step down the road toward ending the "student apathy" myth.

"So what happens now?" is the question that most students are asking. Will action be taken as a result of the survey or did the survey only serve to "clutter up the campus mail," as one student put it.

This article went to press before Stuco had a chance to meet and discuss the results but I feel safe in saying that action will definitely be taken. You've shown a definite desire for change and Stuco will not ignore it.

So what exactly, you might ask, did you say?

There seems to be no doubt that students want Bittering kept

open. Most people seem to believe that Bittering is too nice to be sitting idle. Too, although Bittering has only been open to students for two years, it seems to have begun to establish a frat-type atmosphere. It's not difficult to understand why the men don't want to give that up.

One student commented that the residents of Bittering be allowed to live off-campus if Bittering is closed.

However, students pointed out the other side of the coin in some of their comments. With enrollment down, it may be financially unsound to keep it open. There is also concern over the energy efficiency of Bittering, and a study is being done presently to obtain data on this matter.

At any rate, I plan to propose that Stuco make a formal presentation to the administration indicating the overwhelming desire to keep Bittering open. Included in this presentation will be a representation of students' feelings on opening the entire dorm, making it co-ed, and moving the youth center out.

The general attitude on the questions about Arnold and Kline seemed to be to renovate there, if financially possible. A number of students suggested that Arnold or Kline be made into a kind of all-purpose building for students.

Possibilities suggested include a student study hall, student activities center, T.V. room, movies, dark room, and-or locating a "Mac Shack" there.

It seems obvious that a great deal of research and thought must be invested before a rational decision can be made — but the investigation should begin as soon as possible.

The suggestions for how much library hours should be increased were quite diversified but there seemed to be a general feeling that the library should be open on Friday and Saturday nights and on Saturday mornings. Suggestions for increased nighttime hours ranged from 10:30 to midnight, with some suggestion that Miller should be kept open all night during finals.

Because of the strong sentiment for more library hours, I will recommend to Stuco that we push for expanded library hours

that would hopefully take effect before finals this spring.

The thought of being able to live off-campus seems to appeal to a large majority of students. Suggestions for reform in this area vary from allowing students to live off-campus all four years to just allowing seniors or those over twenty-one to reside

somewhere other than in a dormitory.

Those opposing the off-campus option seem to base their feelings on the following:

1) They are concerned that allowing students to live off-campus would injure the community atmosphere of

(Continued on page 3)

Continuing Ed. changing

The following amended statement was approved by the Educational Policies Committee, the full faculty, and the Board of Trustees:

We believe that Continuing Education is an integral part of McPherson College, is an essential ingredient for meeting the mission of the College, and represents a growing need for the future. Because of this the Continuing Education Committee recommends the following:

A. That we end the Continuing Education program through American Education Enterprises, Inc. and phase it out as soon as possible.

B. That we make an expanded effort in exploring and offering continuing education courses in McPherson and surrounding areas.

C. That the potential for continuing education offerings in the auto restoration area be explored.

D. That the College move aggressively in offering on-campus summer programs in continuing education.

E. That we implement all suggestions of North Central Association of Schools and Colleges (the organization through which McPherson

College is accredited) in regard to present off-campus offerings.

F. That quality control of continuing education is of the same importance as quality control in on-campus programs.

G. That we emphasize, beyond North Central's suggestions, quality control.

H. That the College explore and develop opportunities for church and alumni, both on campus and off campus.

I. That the College continue to develop programs for the in-service education of teachers.

What all this means is that the current Continuing Education program now directed by American Education Enterprises is being phased out in favor of a program run by the college itself.

A.E.E., through a contract with McPherson College, provides seminars and workshops in several states for continuing education of individuals with professional-level credit. At least a bachelor's degree is required for participation in this program.

McPherson College will now be developing its own program for continuing education, as it is considered important by both faculty and trustees to continue to make available such a program.

THE
MC PHERSON COLLEGE

spectator

Volume 64

May 2, 1980

Issue 18

Community involvement urged

Dear Editor:

One of the major themes of Dialogue Day discussions was that of the feeling of community on campus. Generally it was agreed that the elements of community at Mac are good.

Many, however, expressed the need for activities which would involve the whole campus community. Others asked that activities, schedules and campus

life be geared so that the bond of community would be increased.

I for one highly favor college activities which develop warm feelings of community, for I cannot exist outside of community with others. All that I am as an individual cannot be separated from the larger communities of which I am a part. Indeed some of life's most valuable learning occurs only in

community.

Community is in many ways similar to interpersonal relationships. Yes, indeed a community arises from a myriad of interrelated friendships and common experiences.

Out of these experiences a bond called "commitment" emerges, and at this very point we have "community." The beauty of community is the fact that here we are free to be all that we are to one another.

Now, community with the warmth and strength we receive from it does not develop on its own. Special activities, adjusted schedules, convos, chapel and those students and faculty working ever so hard behind the scenes do not bring about the sense of community.

No, community comes about as individuals of a group become committed to one another. True, large campus activities, convocations and dedicated initiators of campus interactions and projects do provide opportunities for community growth, but we ourselves must put effort into creating community.

If we want community, then we must allow time for it. We must work for it. We must intentionally devote energies to the nurture of interpersonal relationships.

Sincerely,
Curt Thill

"Guys and Dolls" playing tonight

by Alan Gumm

"The sky's the limit" in the upcoming play, "Guys and Dolls," being performed tonight and tomorrow night in Brown Auditorium. The play has a New York setting with scenes set in everything from street corners, to a mission, to the sewer and to far-away Cuba.

A combined effort between Alpha Psi Omega and the Community Theatre Guild, the cast members include familiar faces from campus, two persons from Bethel, and added talent from the community. The director, Rick Tyler, is, as usual, showing his set-design talents by putting together a very detailed and fascinating set. This, along with the strong cast, promises superior entertainment.

Nathan Detroit, who runs the

longest-run crap game in New York, and Miss Adelaide, who is a singer at the local Hot Box, are having their run-arounds as Nathan attempts to stall their fourteen-year engagement further.

Meanwhile, Sky Masterson (whose first name comes from how high he bets) and Sarah Brown, a sergeant from the Save-A-Soul Mission, meet because of a bet.

As conflicts arise between the gamblers, cops, mission folk and the couples, the story builds to an exciting climax.

Oh, and guys, I'd lay odds you won't sleep through the Hot Box numbers.

Anyway, no matter who you are, you'll find something in this one for your enjoyment. It's a bet.



He soars through the air . . . Lester Finney, sr., Belle Glade, Fla., lifts high above the ground in the broad jump at Tuesday's meet. For more sports, see page 4.

Registration and Draft issue is next week;
your input needed by Monday

Should the college keep the Youth Center?

by Richard Steele

The recent survey taken by Student Council had some interesting results, which are now posted in the Student Union. Many of the questions pulled overwhelming responses one way or the other, but a few were fairly evenly divided. One of the latter involved moving out the Youth Center and opening all of Bittinger Hall to McPherson College students.

I don't know about opening all of the dorm to students — there are so few of us that such action is hardly warranted — but there must be a better alternative to having the Youth Center in the building.

Before you accuse me of being

callous, Joseph, let me assure you that I have nothing against the idea of a youth center. Sometimes kids do need a place to go to get away from a bad home. Whether or not our Youth Center does any good, I do not know, but I would not say that no such facility is a good idea.

But that whole argument would ignore the real reason McPherson College would be better off without the Youth Center. The reasons are almost entirely financial. In a word, we can't afford it. Times are hard for small private colleges and any administrator could tell you that the Youth Center is a big economic drain on this school.

"Why?" you ask. Don't they

pay rent? Well, Joseph, they're supposed to, but they are currently far behind. To top things off, the youth there are destroying the building — causing perhaps more damage than could be paid for if they weren't behind on the rent.

I know you, Joseph — you just enjoy the braless young things bouncing across the lunch room. Aside from providing a little vicarious sex thrill for the campus males, though, those kids add nothing worthwhile to McPherson College.

Yes, the kids need help — but that can be found elsewhere. Meanwhile, the Youth Center should be packed up and removed as soon as possible. This

college has not the money, facilities, or morals to spare.

by Joseph Addison

Richard, you and I are lucky: we have stable, two-parent, and generally happy homes. Most of the kids at the youth center aren't so fortunate. Many have had to escape an unbearable home environment.

So, while giving lip-service to the "idea" of a youth center (and in the same breath, saying we'd be "better off without it"), you fail, somehow, to mention its many good points. Not only does it give the kids a healthy place to live, it also gives valuable experience to several McPherson College students,

to be closed?

The vandalism you mention, if it's a problem, is regrettable, but kicking the kids out isn't the answer. One solution might be a Big Brother-Big Sister program.

I think it would have wide student support, and, if handled properly by responsible students, could relieve many of the tensions and frustrations those in the youth center may now have. This would be getting at the root of the problem, plus improve relations between the youth center and the college.

As for the young cuties, the girls wear (or don't wear) what they do (or don't) by choice. So what are you going to do, impose a dress code? I don't think that would be well-received by anyone.

The youth center here is the only one of its kind in Kansas.

Your solution of sending them "elsewhere" is an obvious cop-out. Talk about "passing the buck," your "solution" of sending the kids away, is, in a word, selfish. You toss our opportunity for service out the window on the pretension of saving money.

Those of you who are economically minded, instead of people-minded, want to shuffle the kids around like unwanted refuse. I'm afraid that without the youth center, many will end up in a big city, and I don't think anyone wants that. You don't want to be called "callous," yet you would condemn them to that future.

I hope that our college never gets to the point that it considers saving a few bucks more important than its obligation to care.

Alan K. discusses cults

Easter is just past, a holiday which all of us enjoyed, some of us understood, and a few of us celebrated. Just a tradition, perhaps, hidden in the various symbols and beliefs which surround Easter. What do I choose to believe?

Much has been made in these days about the proliferation all around us of novel religious movements and expressions, designated by some as "cults." This tends to refer to someone or something different from us, and being different, generally viewed as "bad."

While most of us have had little experience with cults, we have heard things and perhaps occasionally seen a street corner or airport vendor of flowers or books. Whether we choose to see these practitioners of new religions as good or bad, we are wise to understand and be discriminating about matters of faith and its expression, both our own and that of others.

While small, the Church of the Brethren is most familiar to me, and I have grown up with the ideas of "freedom" and "no force in religion." Some of the new movements and some of the older forms of Christianity practice religious pressure, ranging all

the way from subtle indoctrination to conversion to outright brainwashing and denial of personal choice and freedom.

Nor are these tactics limited to religion; they prevail throughout our culture in teaching, in advertising, in politics and all kinds of promotional activities.

Several things I would be very mindful of in examining new ideas are these (and these apply to preachers, teachers, salespersons, friends, you-name-it):

1) Check credentials. Who certifies him or her to dispense truth? A qualified organization? The person himself?

2) Bring your common sense to bear. Does what is being offered square with what you already know and believe? You could be wrong, of course, but you do have a set of brains.

3) Other people can help you check. Trust parents, teachers, friends whom you have learned are straight with you, not promoting their own game or gain. There is danger possible in sticking with your own club — Richard Nixon did that, and so managed to dodge the built-in system of checks and balances. If you're being honest, you won't stack the deck.

4) Does this new "truth" require that you abandon your freedom of choice to some other person or power? Most religions do — being obedient to "God," Jesus, some human or group of humans. Freedom of choice, intelligent decision-making are the factors that distinguish people from apes. Guard these privileges jealously.

A number of research and church agencies have looked into the practices of some of the "new" movements and have found a common denominator, which may not invalidate, but raises some concern: Does the movement or group have a living leader to whom all who follow ultimately turn for the final word on truth? While lacking the seasoning of time, there is the added danger of human pride and desire for fame and following.

Such a leader may be just that, a good leader; or one might find a local church demagogue playing personal power politics in the organization; at the very worst, there is a Charles Manson, a Jim Jones, an Adolph Hitler, or an Idi Amin.

We do not realize how gullible we are, how much we want to believe, to have someone or something to follow. Since we are this way, it is very important that we choose carefully whom we follow, whether it be a teacher, a faith-guru, a role model, a vocational mentor, a spouse-for-life.

I began with Easter, and I close in the same vein, with a provocative word from the Ivester Church newsletter, quoted by Arlin and Helen Classen of Grundy Center, Iowa:

"A faithful leader of the Christian church was asked what it would take for him to follow one of the cult religions of his day. His reply, "Have your leader submit to a crucifixion and experience a resurrection."

I find it interesting that there is no mention here of any denomination, much less a living leader, at least not living in the ordinary sense.

Questions? Concerns? I'd be glad to visit with you. Or write your questions in care of the Spec.

Alan Kieffaber

Your economic argument, upon which your position rests, is misleading, at best. You emphasize that the youth center is a "big economic drain" on McPherson College.

Although there are some debts from the past, I understand that the youth center is now paying its bills. If you kicked the kids out now, you'd still have those debts, but would then have no way to pay them off.

You mention a recent survey posted in the Student Union. I looked at it, too, and noticed the vast majority against closing Bittinger. If the youth center were closed, that is exactly what would happen, like it or not. We simply couldn't afford to keep Bittinger open, if only one floor were occupied. Already, many are complaining about a lack of housing options. Would you further diminish those opportunities by forcing Bittinger

Bowhunkel offers housing

Hey, guys, I've got a solution to a problem. Many Dotzour women complain, and rightly so, that this campus has only one housing alternative for the female sex.

Men, on the other hand, enjoy three housing options. None of these "male" dormitories are filled to capacity.

Yes, even Fanny has three storage rooms and numerous single rooms. Dotzour, on the other hand, is comparatively full. In addition, last fall several of this dorm's study room sites were scrapped to allow for more student housing.

Some propose that Bittinger be made co-ed. But I say why not make Fanny co-ed? Or we could even make Fanny a women's dormitory, and if not Fanny then Bittinger Hall.

Absurd, you say. Well, why not? These two latter proposals give both men and women an equal number of housing alternatives.

Has God preordained that Bittinger and especially Fanny remain men's dorms forever and ever, Amen? Certainly not. Has male chauvinism so pervaded our thinking that none of us have considered using Fanny as a women's dorm?

If enrollment of women increases and of men decreases, a logical solution would be to close Bittinger and house women in Fanny. Given the extra room in Metzler and a need for alternative housing for women, and if enrollment remains the same next year, the best solution would be to close Bittinger and make Fanny co-ed or vice-versa.

Sincerely,
Freddie Bowhunkel

THE
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spectator

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Reporters: Matt Howell, Dennis Tedford, Curt Thill, Ralph Hamilton, Carolyn Lengel, Linda Butler, Caselle Butten, Alan Kieffaber, Susan Dodson, Jeff Berggren, Beth Ferree.
Business Manager Cathy Page
Assistant Business Manager
Photographers: Sandra Caiton, Tom Mason, Linda Butler, Karin Stiggins, Joel Coffman

Wholeness
by Renee Pettit

I feel like a Christmas package
just waiting to be opened.
If someone wants me just for my
ribbon, I'm sad.
If someone wants me just for my
paper, I'm naked.
If someone wants me just for my
box, I'm empty.
If someone wants me just to see
how much I'm worth, I've
lost all my value.

But, if someone wants me for the thrill
of the surprise inside,
and if someone wants me for the sheer
joy of giving and receiving,
and if someone wants me just because
I'm me —
only then am I complete
I can rejoice and be the best of
God's workers possible because I
can be what He meant me to be.

Brethren values summarized in second article

(This is the second of a two-part article which tries to briefly summarize the beliefs and mission of the Brethren church, with which McPherson College is affiliated.)

The Editor

by Curt Thill

At this point some clarification on some of the points in the first half of this feature published last week seem to be needed.

First, a comma was deleted from one particular sentence, thus "True Brethren", rather than "True, Brethren" found its way onto the printed page. The absence of this key comma makes a statement which smacks of devious or exclusive terminology which has no place in an open-minded community.

Stewardship should have been defined as "the making proper use of resources that God has put at man's disposal." This then is at the heart of the Brethren's concern for the environment as well as monetary resources.

This emphasis of stewardship is not, "How might we best preserve and conserve for ourselves?" but rather, "What does our relationship to God and the resulting compassionate concern for our brothers and sisters demand of our wage of resources, both human and physical?"

Thirdly, forgive me for distracting the reader from central issues by presenting a questioningly narrow definition of "pacifism." Rather than stating that pacifism is a "position regarding only military service," it would be better to define the term as "the opposition to war or violence as a means of settling disputes and, more specifically, the refusal to bear arms on moral or religious grounds."

In either case, the main idea proposed last week remains. That is, defenseless love and a

The joys of being editor

"Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we print jokes or cartoons, people will say we are silly. If we don't they say we are too serious.

"If we clip things from other papers, we are just too lazy to write something ourselves. If we don't, we are ego-charmed by our own stuff.

"If we stick close to the desk, we ought to be out hunting up news. If we do get out, we ought to be back at the desk, at work.

"If we don't print some contributions, we don't appreciate good writing. If we do welcome a variety of contributions, the paper is full of junk.

"If we change a fellow's write-up we are too critical. If we don't, we don't have any standards.

"Now, someone is likely to say we swiped this from some other paper.

"We did!"
— (Reprinted from a reprint in the "Sterling Stir")

compassionate concern and dedication for all persons as an outgrowth of radical discipleship to Christ is more theologically sound and basic to Brethren beliefs than "pacifism."

Finally, this short summary of Brethren beliefs and values is in no way comprehensive. Its purpose is more to familiarize the reader with Brethren ideology and to reinforce the knowledge of those already familiar with such topics.

The phrase, "The Simple Life," is found throughout modern Brethren literature and conversation. A strict definition of the simple lifestyle might be: "A way of living which gives witness to the believer's inner relationship to God as it finds expression in one's outward

relationship to 'things,' possessions, etc."

Simple life embodies the desire to practice a lifestyle revolving around the willingness to sacrifice one's luxuries and material excesses that our poorer brothers and sisters might have life's necessities.

Historically, the church had legalistically established standards for simple dress. Today, however, contemporary Brethren live, dress and conduct themselves very much the same as other middle class white American Protestants.

Brethren are not known for high-pressure evangelism. Religious doctrine is not to be enforced on the individual. In theory, only the confessing believer out of his own free will and initiative is baptized.

Commitment to Christ is highly personal and voluntary.

This sectarian denomination which observes the Last Supper by a service of footwashing to signify humility also intently participates in many ecumenical actions on all levels of church organization. This historical peace church continues to emphasize service for the disadvantaged brother.

Tensions are at work both within and without the Church. City churches struggle with the cultural shock of a rural-city transition. Rural churches also grapple with the effects of existing in a society that is now mobile and affluent.

Membership steadily declines and the ideological gap between the Annual Conference and local congregations grows.

Just as McPherson College struggles for an identity in a rapidly changing world, so does the Church of the Brethren. Both, however, in their community-minded orientation and smallness have powerful messages for our modern age.

Both contain within themselves the ability to transcend the difficulties of the decades ahead. Finally, both can look forward to a rich and varied future.

Ideas and information presented here are a synthesis of materials from Vernard Eller, Professor of Religion at LaVerne University, Warren G. Groff, President of Bethany Theological Seminary and Donald F. Durnbaugh, Professor of Church History at Bethany Theological Seminary.

Is off-campus living desirable for college?

I would like to write to a campus issue which has been around longer than any of us students. The question of off-campus living for years has been the focus of much tension. From the onset I do not oppose the basic human right of freedom of choice.

However, I do very much oppose the college's endorsement of increased student off-campus living or the liberalization of current policy concerning this question.

On one hand, we acknowledge that McPherson College has a warm, friendly atmosphere. Students desire to maintain and strengthen this community spirit. The campus works as a

unit preparing for Homecoming, Dialogue Day, plays and the promoting of choir tours.

Numerous times we have seen the campus rally to support those who have been hospitalized and those who have experienced tragedy. Yes, in this caring community, unlike most colleges and universities, one is free to express his or her individuality within a complex, interwoven and interrelated network of friendships.

On the other hand, there is a push toward the relaxing of restrictions on off-campus living. Now, living off-campus and the desire to do so is fine. However, off-campus living and the beauty of a warm campus community

cannot be realistically reconciled.

An institution of higher education cannot move toward becoming nonresident and at the same time pretend to develop community among students, administration, and faculty. The two absolutely do not go together.

I do not see consistency in simultaneous efforts to relax restrictions on off-campus living and to increase student involvement in campus activities, communication with other students and administration and awareness of and interest in campus issues.

One has only to talk to those who attended a nonresident college or an off-campus student here at Mac to hear how living apart from the campus makes involvement with others in a community setting very difficult at best. Except for the few hard-working "activists," most off-campus students find themselves on the outside, excluded from the campus pulse and lifeline.

McPherson provides an education for the total person, and living intently with others is

a most valuable part of this growing experience. A beauty of Mac is friendly community living. Trends toward increased off-campus living can only work counter to this most valuable asset.

Let alone the facts that McPherson cannot financially absorb the loss of revenue resulting from a move toward nonresidency and bonds financing some of the buildings on campus require that Mac remain a resident college. McPherson cannot encourage or allow increased off-campus living and still hold on to the beauty of an accepting, warm campus community.

While the individual retains the right to choose, the institution of McPherson College has no choice. She must retain a resident status to provide the same high quality of education enjoyed by students for nearly a century.

Curt Thill

Survey results cont.

McPherson College and make worse the present lack of student involvement.

2) They are concerned that the institution would go into a financial tailspin if dormitory rental funds are diminished.

I am compelled to remark about the concern of financial loss. It is possible that there would be a substantial financial loss if students were allowed to live off-campus at an earlier age.

It is also possible that revenue would increase due to increased enrollment and retention.

Money, however, is not, in my opinion, the issue here. I believe that students should live in a

place of their own for at least a year before they graduate, or their education is not completed.

Not allowing this privilege is depriving an individual of an irreplaceable experience in life. I believe that it is essential.

McPherson College's sole purpose is to help individuals become better people through education. If you believe, as I do, that learning to take care of yourself is an essential part of an education, then not allowing this opportunity is unacceptable.

If McPherson College cannot provide this opportunity and simultaneously remain financially solvent, it should close its doors.

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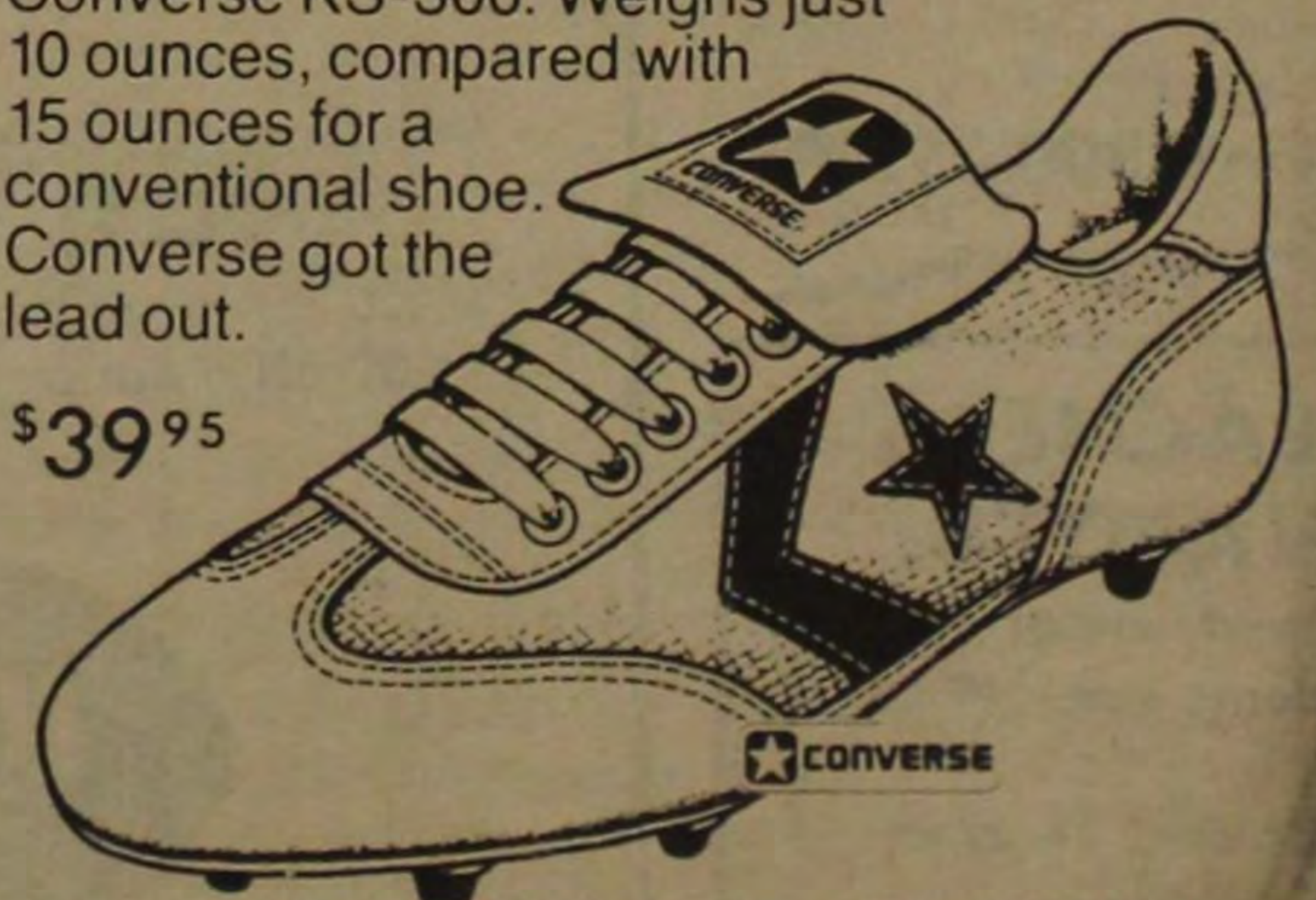
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M-Club Banquet features Davis

Steve Davis, the starting quarterback for the Oklahoma Sooners' football teams of 1974-76, will be the featured speaker again at this year's M-Club Banquet. The banquet will be held Mon., May 5 at 5:30 in the

cafeteria.

Mr. Davis is presently Assistant President of Helmerick-Payne International Drilling Comp. An ordained Baptist minister, Davis is very active in the Fellowship of

Christian Athletes.

Last year Mr. Davis proved to be a top quality speaker but the turnout was very disappointing. This year M-Club president, Joni Redmond, sr., Quinter, is anticipating a larger turnout due to more pre-event publicity. All are welcome to reserve tickets for \$4.00 each.

McPherson College's new head football coach, Lee Dobyns, will be introduced at the banquet as well.

Tennis schedule slows

by Dennis Tedford

McPherson College tennis action slowed down somewhat from the past few weeks with the squad only participating in a duel meet.

That meet was held here last Friday when the Bulldogs tangled with the Tigers from Fort Hays State. A lot of fine competitive college tennis was played, but the 'Dogs couldn't quite get the Tigers in their tank...losing 6 matches while pulling out 3 for the record.

Those Mac netters posting wins over Fort Hays were Dan Leddy, sr., Conway Springs and Doug Gayer, jr., Buhler—both winning their singles matches; and the doubles team of Lamonte Rothrocke, sr., McPherson and Kent Garrison, fr., Ulysses.

The netters next competition will be this Thursday and Friday at Wichita in the KCAC conference meet. The Bulldogs have high hopes going into this meet, but realize they must do well to

continue on up the District 10 tournament circuit.

Softball underway

by Dennis Tedford

Sun, fun, and friendly competition have been in abundance down at Lakeside Park the past two Sundays as the intermural softball season has hit full stride.

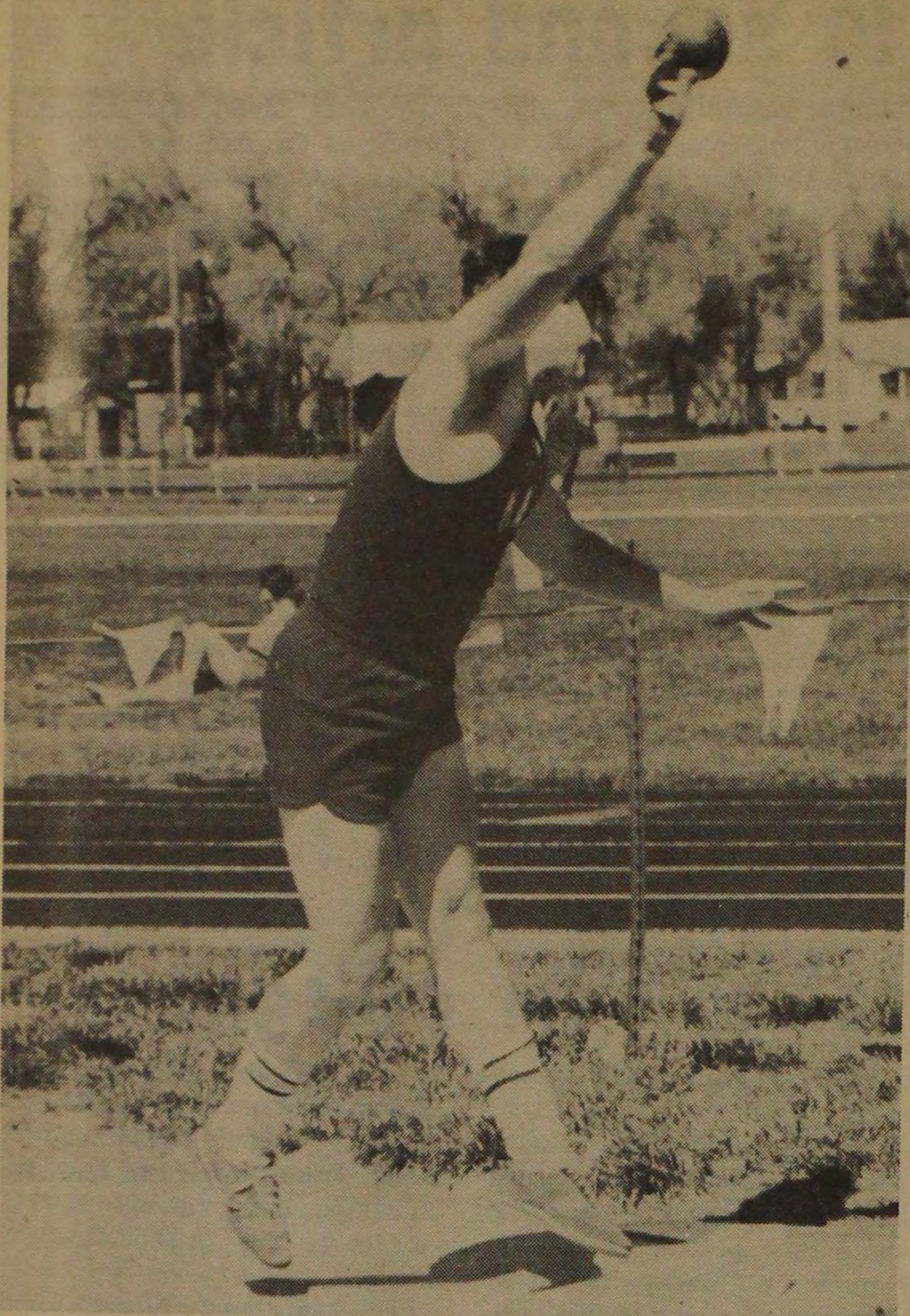
In last week's games, the Brill's squeaked by the Swindt softballers; the Tedford's prevailed over the Brumely's; and the faculty team was victorious against the Neher's.

Sunday's results really knotted up the standings. After two games, the Brill's, Brumely's, Swindt's, and the Tedford's all have one victory and one loss

under their belts. The Faculty is unbeaten after one game, and the Neher's are winless after their first outing.

Next Sunday more of the same super slow pitch softball action is in store, weather permitting, down at Lakeside Park. A game schedule should be posted of teams and times by printing time. Come on out and catch some rays, shag some flies, support a team, or just boo the umps in general!

THE SPECTATOR — Page 4
May 2, 1980



A McPherson field man gives the shot a mighty effort in a recent meet. Track men and women have been busy since good weather finally arrived.

Soccer team splits games

by Matt Howell

With the experience of a 1-4 loss to Sterling College on Wednesday, the McPherson College Soccer Club routed a Pizza Hut team, 9-0, last Sunday at Wichita.

Already late for the Sunday game, the McPherson team discovered that it numbered only ten players. (Each team needs eleven players on the field at one time.) Needing to be on its way, the team quickly recruited the nearest foreign student, Boniface Waweru, fr., Kenya, who had not played with the team before.

Captain Joe Opiyo, soph., Kenya, attributed McPherson's success to "good ball control and coordination," adding that McPherson had played better teams.

Goalie Bill Snyder, fr., Chesterland, Ohio, enjoyed a lazy afternoon, because all the goal

attempts were kicked by McPherson.

Scoring two goals each for McPherson were Papi Pozo, fr., Bolivia, Charles Ogwang, fr., Uganda, and Kitae Kim, fr., Glendale, Cal.

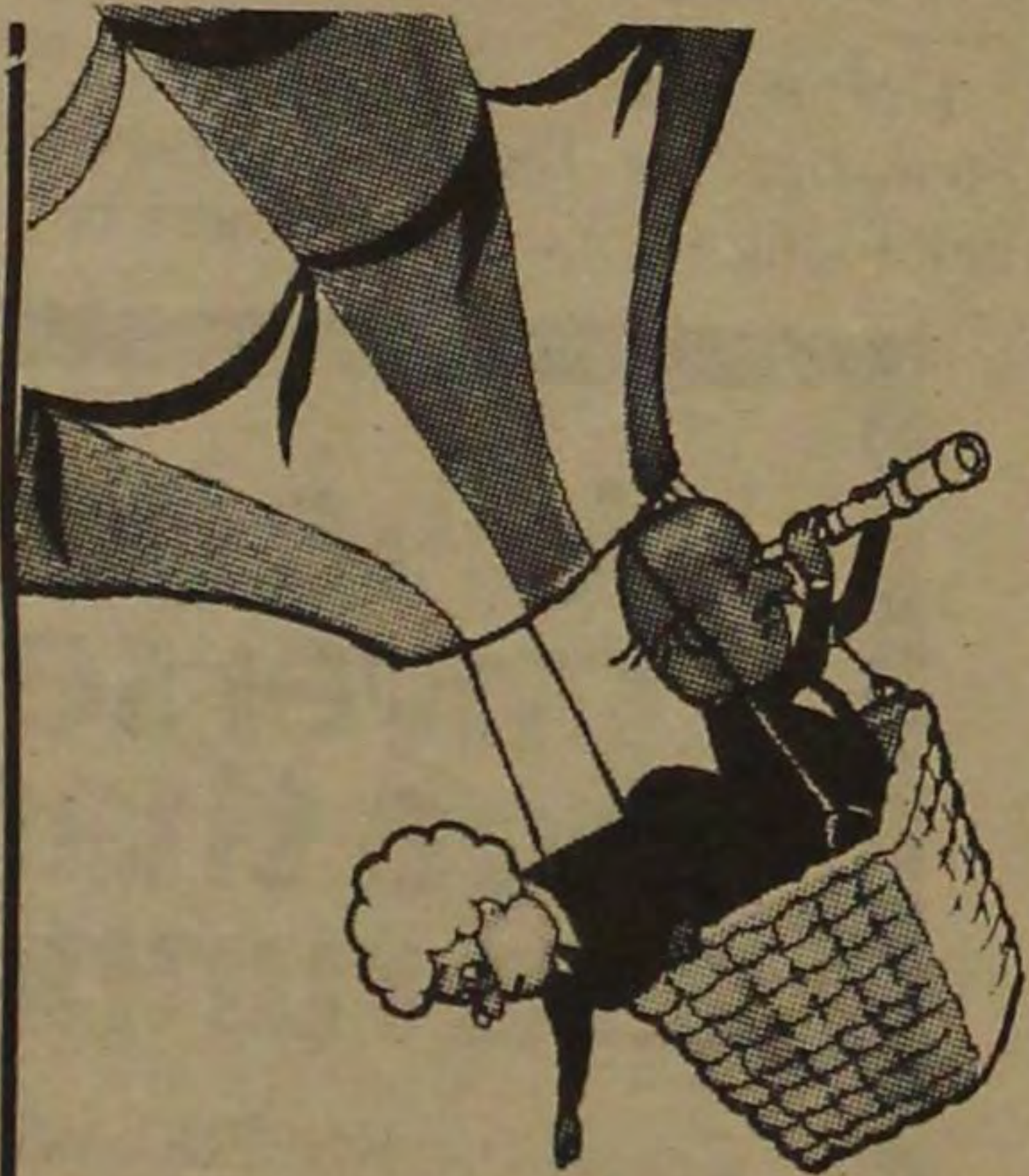
Joe, Procopios Pelayas, fr., Cyprus, and Sam Rwakoojo, soph., Uganda, chipped in a goal apiece.

McPherson's next soccer game is Sunday at Wichita's Schell Park (25th and Woodland) against the Ritchies Rockets at 3 o'clock.



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