

THE
MC PHERSON COLLEGE

spectator

Volume 68
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Issue 19

Miller Library extends hours

by Erny Figueroa

In Tuesday's Stuco meeting, the administration announced its decision to pay library staff to keep the library open until midnight on Sunday through Thursday nights. After considering several possibilities, including the ones mentioned here, the administration

determined that this route was the most feasible for the rest of the year.

In a recent meeting of Stuco the Library Hours Committee reported on the positive and negative effects of the new hours. As a whole, Stuco viewed the trial hours a success in interest, meaning anywhere from 7 to 41

people were studying every night. Stuco sees the need for a late night study hall. The average amount of people studying in Miller "after hours" was about 14, a number large enough to warrant more investigation into alternative places of study.

Keeping this in mind, the Library Hours Committee, made up of faculty and students, has come up with alternatives for other study halls to be established not in the library, but on campus, again on a trial basis.

One suggestion that was presented and will be tried will be keeping the lecture-classroom open in the Gym until midnight.

Although no big problems were found with the library all possibilities are being explored. It is important, though, that students show interest and provide feedback if they want this to continue.

Pledges needed for heart fund

McPherson College will hold a Jump Rope For Heart, a combined Fund Raising and Physical Education promotion at McPherson College Sport Center on Saturday, May 5th, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. The event is cosponsored by the American Heart Association, Kansas Affiliate, Inc. and the Kansas Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. John Snell is the local school coordinator for the event. Snell said the event works as follows:

"Students obtain pledges from friends, relatives and others based on the number of minutes their team of students can jump rope. Student participants will work together in teams of six. Each team member will jump rope until tiring and then pass the rope to the next member of the team. When not jumping, the remaining five team members will rest in their assigned area."

Pledges will be based on each minute the six-member team jumps. Contributions will help the Heart Association provide its research, education and community programs in the state.

Each participant receives a certificate of appreciation at the event. When jumpers turn in their contributions, they will be eligible for special jump ropes. Students can also win great prizes like T-shirts, shorts, sweatshirts, canvas bags and warm-ups. The team that raises the most money, in excess of \$200.00, at their school will receive heart medallions for each member."



"HELLO, DOLLY" — The annual college/community theatrical production with McPherson College's Alpha Psi Omega and the McPherson Theatre Guild, is scheduled for showing tonight and tomorrow night in Brown Auditorium on the McPherson College campus.

Posing during rehearsal are, front row, (left to right): Terre Rosenberg, Lois Wahl, Ryan Reazin, Craig Spitzer, Lois Lehman, Lisa Shaw, Dana Weddle and Carlene Berg.

Second row, left to right, are: Lynn Carlson, as Ermengarde Vandergelder, Kent Sallee, Rex Butterfield, Matt Robinson, Erny Figueroa, Alana Switzer, Dan Masterson, James Pauls, as Horace Vandergelder, and Karlene Tyler, as Dolly.

photo by Jeanne Smith

'Hello, Dolly' set for tonight

Will the vivacious Mrs. Dolly Levi (a widow) successfully maneuver a matrimonial match for (or with) Horace Vandergelder (a half-a-millionaire from Yonkers)? You will want to attend the presentation of "Hello, Dolly," tonight and tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Brown Auditorium to find out.

Presented by Alpha Psi Omega of McPherson College and the McPherson Theatre Guild, the musical production is directed by Mr. Rick Tyler, professor of Speech and Theatre at McPherson College.

"Hello, Dolly," an adaptation of Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker," was successful both on Broadway and at the box office, with the irresistible Dolly Levi played by Carol Channing and Barbra Streisand, respectively.

In the local production Mrs. Karlene Tyler, Registrar and Director of Financial Aids at McPherson College, portrays the delightful Mrs. Levi as she maneuvers Horace Vandergelder, played by Mr. James Pauls, McPherson High School music teacher, to a suitable

match in marriage. Dolly also assists the romance of Ermengarde Vandergelder, Horace's niece, in spite of Horace's disapproval.

Other principals in the cast are Mark Gard, Newton, as Cornelius Hackl; Carlene Berg, Lindsborg, as Irene Molloy; Ryan Reazin, Dana Weddle and Kent Sallee, McPherson, as Barnaby Tucker, Minnie Fay and Ambrose Kemper; and Lynn Carlson, Assaria, as Ermengarde Vandergelder.

Members of the chorus include Lois Wahl, Matt Robinson, Lisa Shaw, Rex Butterfield and Susan Potter from McPherson; Dan Masterson, Inman; Scott Miller, Hesston; John Lauver, Kansas City, Kansas; Craig Spitzer, Kalona, Iowa; Lois Lehman, Roanoke, Louisiana; Joan Mullen, Greenville, Ohio; Erny Figueroa, Temple City, Calif.; Alana Switzer, Modesto, Calif.; and Terre Rosenberg, Littleton, Colorado.

Tickets for "Hello, Dolly" may be purchased at the door. The charge for adults is \$4.00 and the charge for children under twelve and senior citizens is \$2.50.



ELECTION YEAR — Dawn Kesselring (soph., Sebring, Fl.) was one of the 43 conscientious citizens who registered to vote at McPherson College on April 24.

photo by Dave Franklin

Interterm offers southern trip

by Lois Lehman

Ladies, would you like to meet real Southern gentlemen? Men, would you like to see some Southern belles? Do you have an unfulfilled desire to visit the South, especially the states of Mississippi and Georgia? Do you enjoy literature by Southern writers? If so, then Interterm 1985 has a class for you!

Prof. Bob Green has designed a new class, EN445: Readings and Research in Southern Writers, to be offered for the first time next Interterm. Before you let that scare you off, read on. The course number and title will be changed. The restriction that made it available only to students who had completed 12 hours or more of English has been lifted, and there is a possibility of making it a G-credit course.

"Southern Writers" will spend 10-12 days on the road in Mississippi and Georgia, about the middle of January. The rest of the time will be spent in discussions, films, seminars, and intensive reading. Among the writers studied will be William Faulkner and Eudora Welty of Mississippi, and Flannery O'Connor and James Dickey of Georgia.

The "Southern Writers" class will attempt to look at several aspects of the South as a region as it has made important con-

tributions to literature and the arts. It will compare the South to other regions in terms of its outlook; perceptions about institutions such as family, church, and farming; ideas or ideals of land; idea of tragedy; and characteristic small towns.

Prof. Green has been interested in teaching a class of this sort since the idea of Interterm began. As he stated, "We learn best by experiencing." The Southern experience is truly a unique one and will help students to understand Southern literature more fully. The idea also stems from Prof. Green's own interest in Flannery O'Connor's writing, her "ability to be both humorous and violent at the same time." An example of her work is her short story, "A Good Man is Hard to Find," which is in Miller Library.

The cost of the trip will be around \$300, which will cover housing, travel, and "one or two Southern cuisine experiences." Much of this, including the mode of transportation, will depend on the class enrollment.

There will be a pre-organizational meeting Tuesday, May 8, at 9:30 a.m., in Mohler 204, for all who are interested in the class. You need not have enrolled in the class to attend this meeting. Bring questions — this is an information session. "See y'all there!"

Arts Council sets goals

by Terri Vinson

The McPherson Arts Council has begun a fund-raising drive throughout the McPherson community to promote the arts and humanities.

On Sunday, May 6, KNGL-KBBE will air a radio show, "Arts Connection '84," in an attempt to educate the public on the upcoming events offered by

the Arts Council and its affiliate organizations.

The program will be hosted by Mayor Delbert Crabb, and phone lines will be open for donations.

The goal of the 1984-85 fund drive is \$15,000, and everyone is encouraged to support the Arts Council, which provides a valuable community service and is an integral part of the city of McPherson.

Walking on the brink

A single path proceeds alone, insanity is not far away. There are pressures of class, the emotions of Spring, the evasion of sleep, the search for identity, the lazy and hectic tumbling of thoughts through the mind.

Where is the purpose? Where does this rough way lead? Where is the inner contentment and appreciation of the moment? Has all consistency of feeling and mood gone? Is the psychological ball being fumbled? At least bobbled a bit.

I'd be stable if I could but be. If I could tone down the thinking and relax in the being. If I could float with the breeze, with less stress on the mind, gently searching the time for what I might find.

But in reality I see thoughts churning endlessly (at least I think my sights of thoughts are reality). I wonder what's real and what I really feel. I wonder if I'm worth all this thought . . .

"Mornin'." "How ya doin'?" "Fine, thanks."

There was a fortunate crossing of paths.

Tim Crouse

The 13th Floor

The wind and the rain have been getting him down
They drive him insane, that same old sound
He gets up each day and the pressure is there
He can't get away, nohow, nowhere

The people who need him can keep him afloat
Some of them care, but most of them don't
His mind is a blank, he can't think anymore
Working his way to the 13th floor

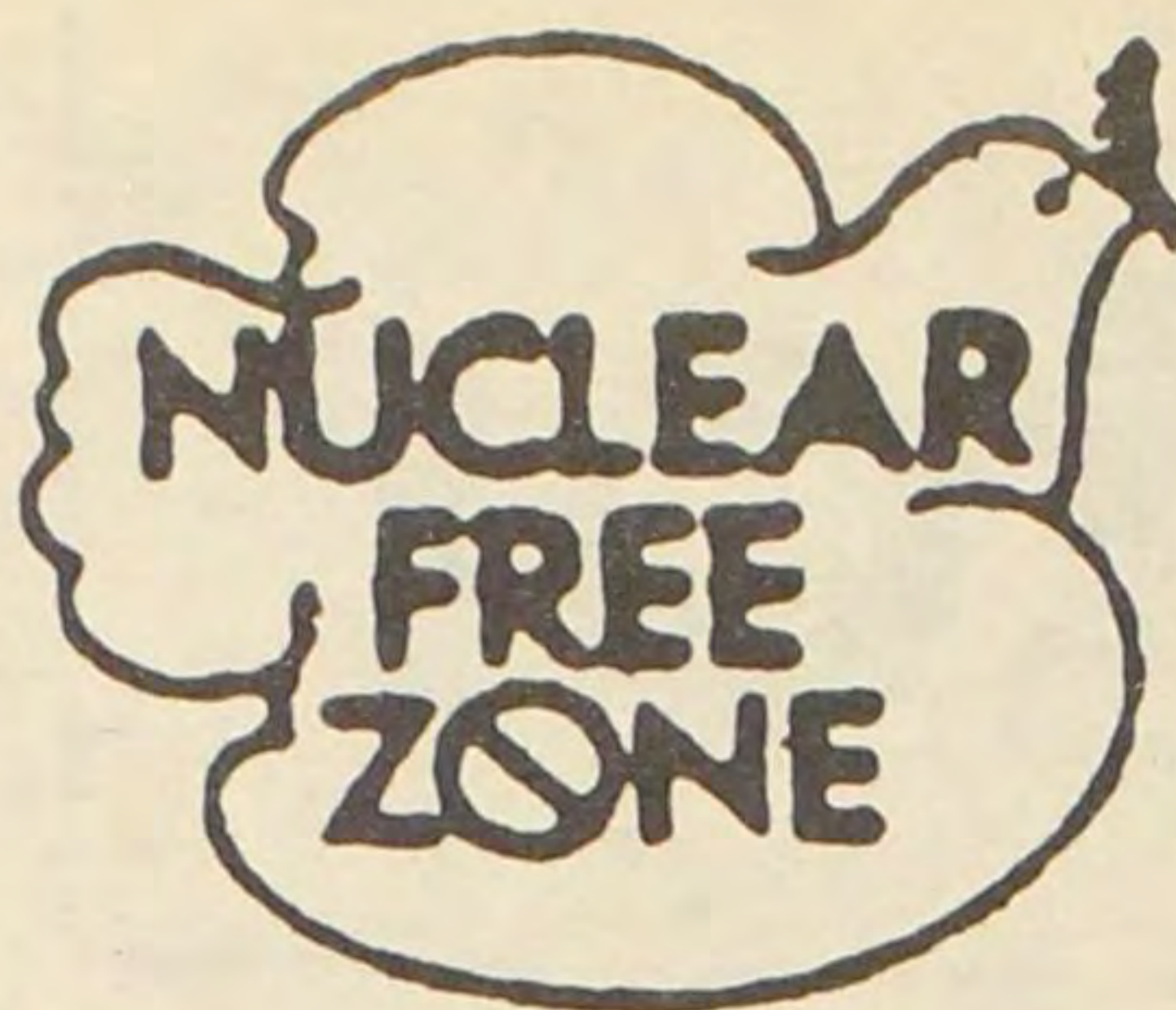
Wonder of wonders, shiny and new
Better than ever, just for you
Easy assemble, easier break
And there's more on the 13th Floor

Upwardly-mobile, increasingly dense
Ever-improving, but always tense
Totally useless and equally bored
Secretly angry but mostly ignored

Calendar count off the days of the year
Count to yourself, there's no one here
His mind is a blank, he can't think anymore
Working his way to the 13th Floor

Wonder of wonders, shiny and new
Better than ever, just for you
Easy assemble, easier break
And there's more on the 13th floor

Kevin Burton



by Steve Foulke and Matt Howell

Over three-fourths of the residents of Fahnstock Hall have expressed their support of the proclamation of their dorm as a NUCLEAR FREE ZONE. Out of 41 Fanny residents, 32, including the Resident Directors, Chris and Kathy Whitacre, have signed this statement against nuclear weapons.

Fanny declares itself

'NUCLEAR FREE'

In the wake of this action some have wryly commented that, in the event of nuclear war, one might seek safety under Fanny's protective roof. The point of the joke, however, is based upon a misconception that NUCLEAR FREE status turns Fahnstock Hall into a bomb shelter.

Nothing could be further from the intention of this declaration. Those signing the document declare themselves to be in favor of "refusing to participate in civil defense planning for nuclear war," since this promotes the idea of a survivable and winnable

exchange of atomic weapons. Indeed, "the day after" will be too late.

The Fanny signatories recognize not only "the futility of civil defense against the effects of nuclear war," but also "the fact that the only defense against nuclear war is the prevention of nuclear war." (Quotes are from the official proclamation of Fahnstock Hall as a NUCLEAR FREE ZONE.)

Although the Fanny residents have no legal authority over the property, those signing express the opinion of the vast majority of current Fahnstock residents, "while at the same time respecting dissenting viewpoints.

"Fahnstock Hall will maintain its NUCLEAR FREE status as long as a majority of current residents have signed this statement (new residents will be given the opportunity to sign, the departing residents' signatures will be kept as a record)."

Those creating the NUCLEAR FREE ZONE encourage "other organizations, institutions and residencies to consider similar action." One aim of the resolution's backers is to make the entire campus a NUCLEAR FREE ZONE.

Even though the possibility of nuclear arms being stored on or transported through the campus is admittedly far-fetched, the spirit of the document demands a halt to the build-up of atomic weapons.

This is in line with Church of the Brethren statements on nuclear arms. The General Board of the Church of the Brethren has requested that local churches consider declaring themselves and their properties NUCLEAR FREE. Many churches have already done so, thus joining, along with Fanny, the world-wide grassroots movement of NUCLEAR FREE declarations.



NUCLEAR FREE ZONE — Fanny residents do more than hang out on the front step. A vast majority of dorm members recently signed a statement against nuclear weapons.

photo by Dave Franklin

Personals

Soccer Club,

Thanks for reaping my wind-fall.

J.B.

Library Hours Committee, Administration, etc.:

Thanks for realizing that not everyone goes to bed at 10 p.m.

K.B.

Hard.

White Rabbit

For Sale:

1977 Plymouth Arrow, low mileage, \$2500. See Matt Howell, or call ext. 311.



(USPS 509-880)

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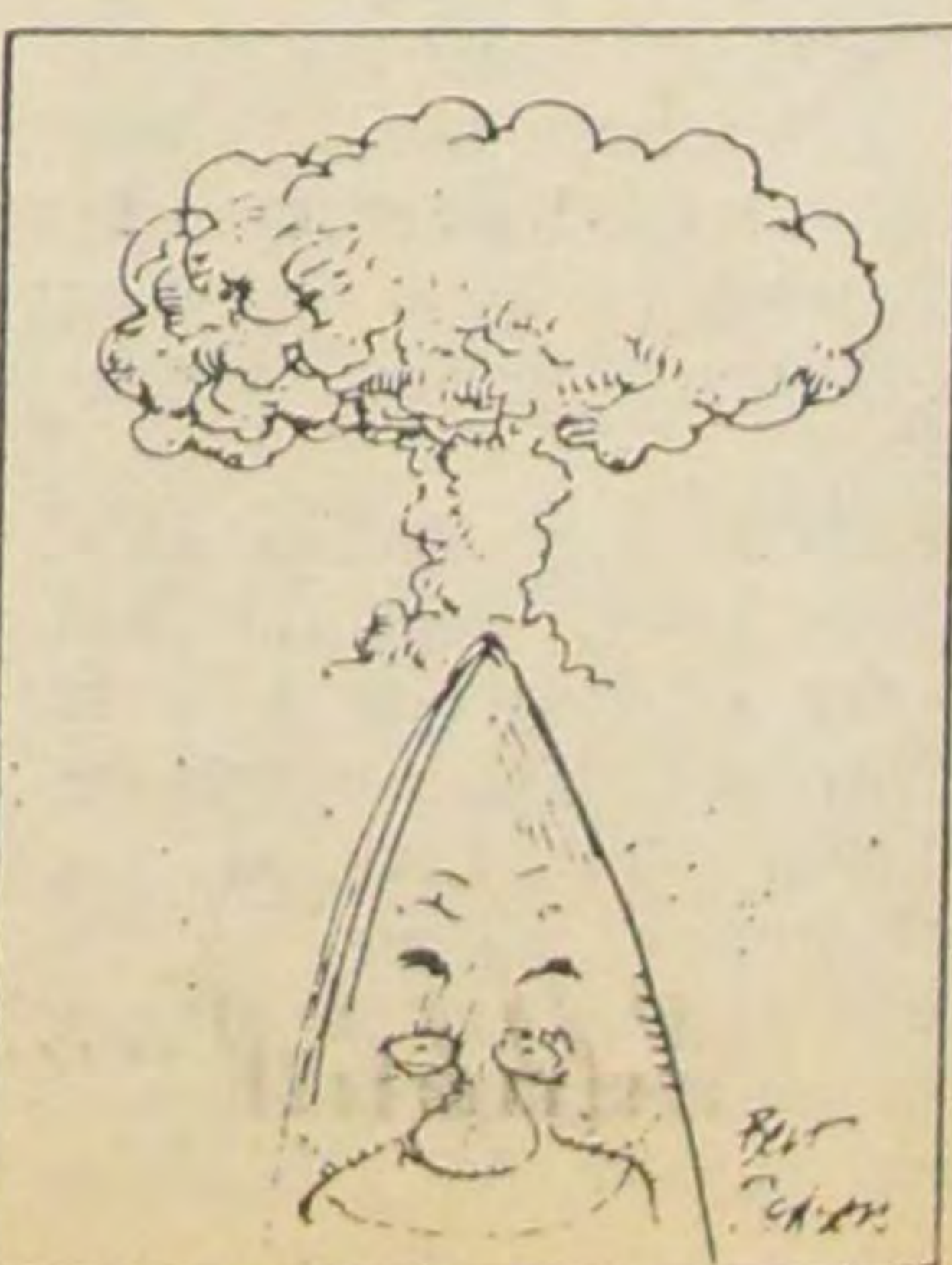
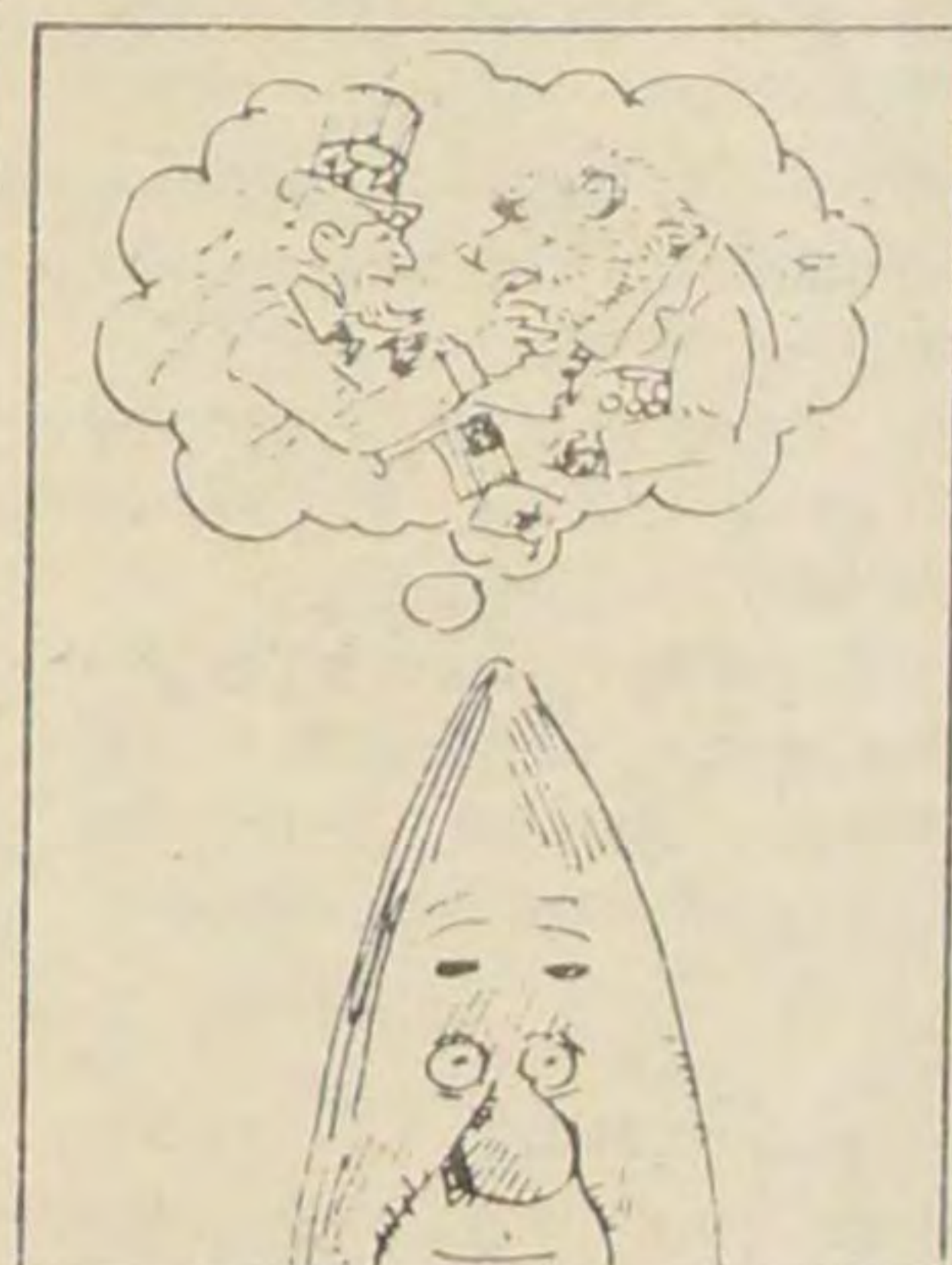
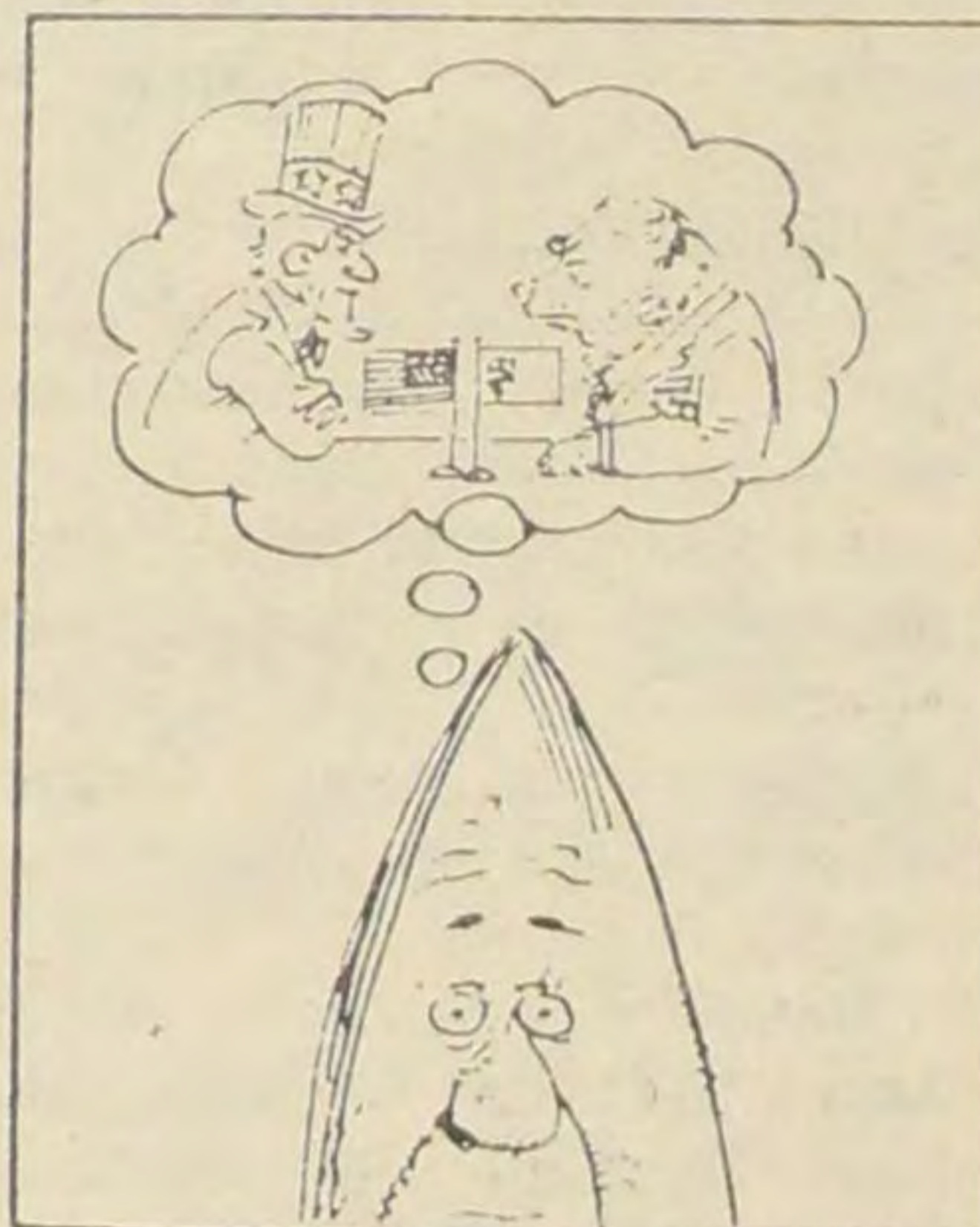
Hey! When are you going to finish writing that paper?

Dotzour mourners of Benjamin Neon "Big Ben" Fish:

Our condolences.

The Spec Editors p.s. Please send us notice of your next W.A.B. meeting.

NUKE



Thoman's Variety

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Red Heart Yarns

Crafts

Sewing Notions

Old Fashioned

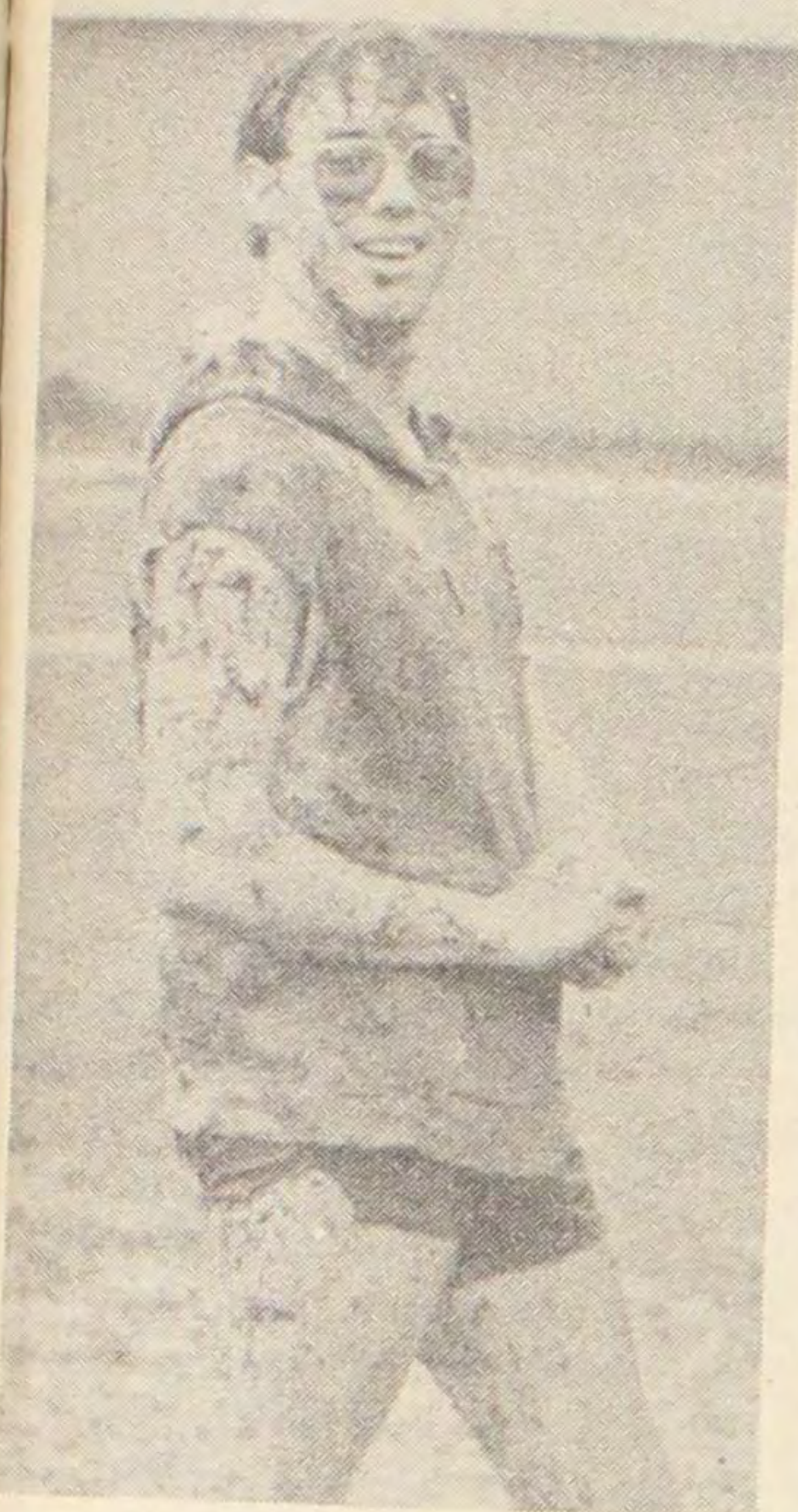
Bulk Candy Case

Fountain - Check Our

Daily Luncheon Specials

Stationery

Frisbee games do damage to the Quadrangle



FRENZIED ENTHUSIAST — David Spitzer (fr., Kalona, Ia.) was one of the muddy participants.

photo by Kevin Miller

by Tim Crouse

The warmer Spring weather draws ultimate frisbee players. Tauntingly messy field conditions draw frenzied enthusiasts who often give up better judgment in a quest for footloose fun. This was the case one April afternoon when a euphorically muddy game of ultimate dealt a blow to the Quad's beauty and health.

"I didn't even think about it when I was playing. It was just something that happened," said one participant. While the game was in progress, the players found it easy to push thoughts of grass damage out of their minds.

A diving catch with a 20-foot slide was the matter at hand. For some, even a slip and miss in the mud was triumphantly reaching a goal. But when an inner voice would ask, "Are we messing up the grass?" the immediate answer would be, "Naah, it'll grow right back." And the player's

conscience would sit back and watch.

It was when the dinner hour came, when the sopped clothes were in the hallways and the last bit of mud was scraped from the ear, that the reality of the damage became clearer. It was kind of an empty-sex feeling: Said one participant, "I had fun while we were doing it but I felt kind of bad afterwards."

The ground was so soft that bare feet worked like plows, leaving the Quad rough, muddy and splotchy. This is not how the college wants its lawns to be.

"We want a campus that is both attractive and available for students to use. We don't mind that they play on the grass except at particular times, such as when the ground is soft," says Dr. Edward Butler, Vice President of Student Services.

A smooth and grassy Quad would make everyone happy, including barefoot ultimate players. What is needed to make it so?

According to Dr. Butler, to really fix the Quad right would be roughly a \$2000 project. This would involve skimming all grass off, tearing up, leveling off and reseeding. The idea of doing this existed before the ultimate mess but has been thought about more since then.

But because graduation is nearby (and much of the commencement activity is in or around the Quad) the decision has been made to only fix it the way it is. This will require about \$200 of reseeding.

The administration took a day to think about how to respond to the incident and decided it wouldn't be good to get names and have them pay damages. Dr. Butler thinks it would have been ideal if the participants had come by afterward, having realized their destruction, and merely expressed concern.

"This would have been an act of high maturity," he said. But he emphasizes that this is idealistic.

A couple of the participants have shown their concern by helping maintenance plant trees around the tennis courts. A philosophical poet may see this as a true sign of new hope and life: Once a killer of grass, now a planter of trees.

Now, though, ultimate frisbee players search for a field, knowing none will be found that compares with the ultimate homeland, which is now off limits.

Yet even with the wisdom of hindsight and the pain of alienation, that frenzied enthusiast still exists within some players. Said one participant, "I still find it hard to convince myself that it wasn't worth it."

Pranks prevail on college campus

by Patty Helmer

Ugh, college life: books, tests, papers, endless studying. Ah, college life! Think of the more publicized part of college life, like panty raids and toilet-papering cars; stuff that makes college life really interesting.

College just wouldn't be the same without a few innocent, fun-loving pranks. Pulling off a successful prank is a skill that takes imagination, a little practice and lots of luck.

Some of the most famous pranks that have happened are well remembered by students, faculty and maintenance personnel. Especially maintenance personnel.

They are the lucky ones who usually discover pranks first. Obviously, some of the pranks

don't seem very humorous to those who have to clean or repair. Yet even the maintenance men chuckle over some of the past happenings.

Merrin Godfrey and the rest of the maintenance crew have many stories to tell of funny and not-so-funny pranks. Like . . . bicycles up the flag-pole, a toilet seat or stuffed moose head on top of the breezeway between Friendship Hall and Mohler or a cat hanging by its tail outside a Bittering window.

Mary Konicek has worked for maintenance for sixteen years. She remembers about fifteen years ago when a goat was found in the Metzler Hall lobby. This year the famed Sirloin Stockade bull made a personal appearance outside the Student Union.

The author remembers one cold morning four years ago at five a.m., when opening the door led to a mixture of motor oil and turpentine floating down the hall of Dotzour first new.

Then there was the Fanny streak: Imagine Kansas Governor John Carlin giving an address to the Golden Rotarians. Imagine the all-glass north side of the cafeteria. Imagine Fannyites streaking past, clothed in nothing but tennis shoes and ski masks.

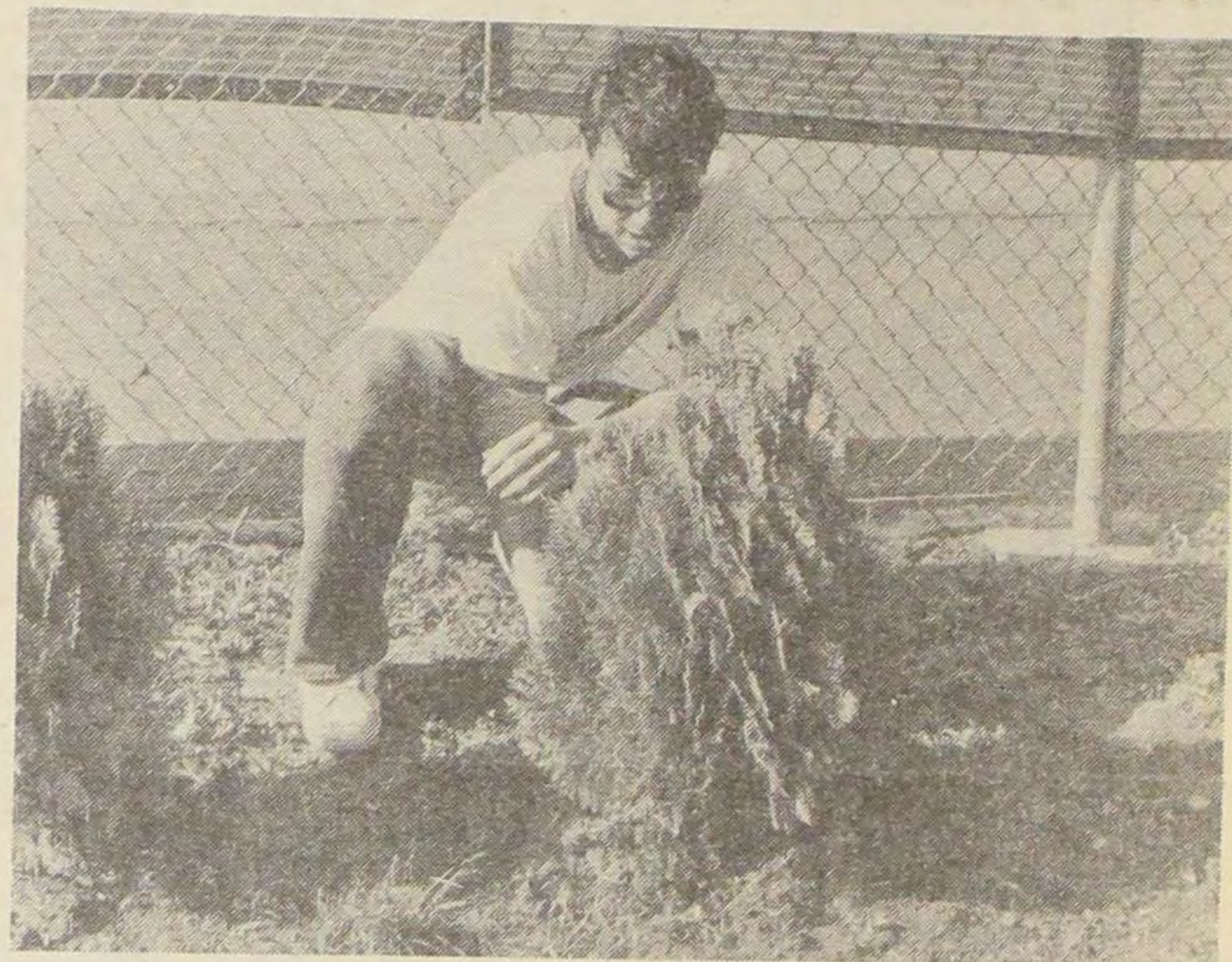
Panty raids are still popular. This fall a display was held in the cafeteria entitled (please excuse me) "Fresh mold from second old."

There was the time when somebody put up prank signs all over campus that said classes were cancelled and half the student body went back to bed. Snow sculptures have been known to be very unique and interesting, but don't stay intact very long. The football field was landscaped last year with one tree, planted right in the fifty yard line.

If you own a small car, watch out. It may end up in Friendship Hall or on Dotzour's lawn or in the Quadrangle area. If you own a big car, well, you're not safe either. One year all the license plates were taken off cars in front of Dotzour and found elsewhere (all over campus.)

Just when you thought enough is enough, at the time of this writing a dead fish is stuck on the sword of the much abused swordfish adorning the Student Union stairwell. Weird things always happen to that swordfish. If only it could talk.

If you are an active participant in or even just an observer of pranks, then this article should be relevant. My closing comment is that I decline taking responsibility for any forementioned activities. If you're not graduating, forget you ever read this



NEW LIFE AND HOPE — A couple weeks after the game, Dave showed his concern by helping maintenance plant wind-breaking trees by the tennis courts.

photo by Dave Franklin

GUYS 'N GALS Is Having A Double Anniversary Celebration

Both our men and ladies departments are offering savings from 10% to 25% off. The sale will last a Big 10 days in honor of our 10th anniversary. Step in and see us at 106 N. Main, McPherson. And don't forget to ask about a membership for our sunsystem tanning bed.

Where you save does make a difference!

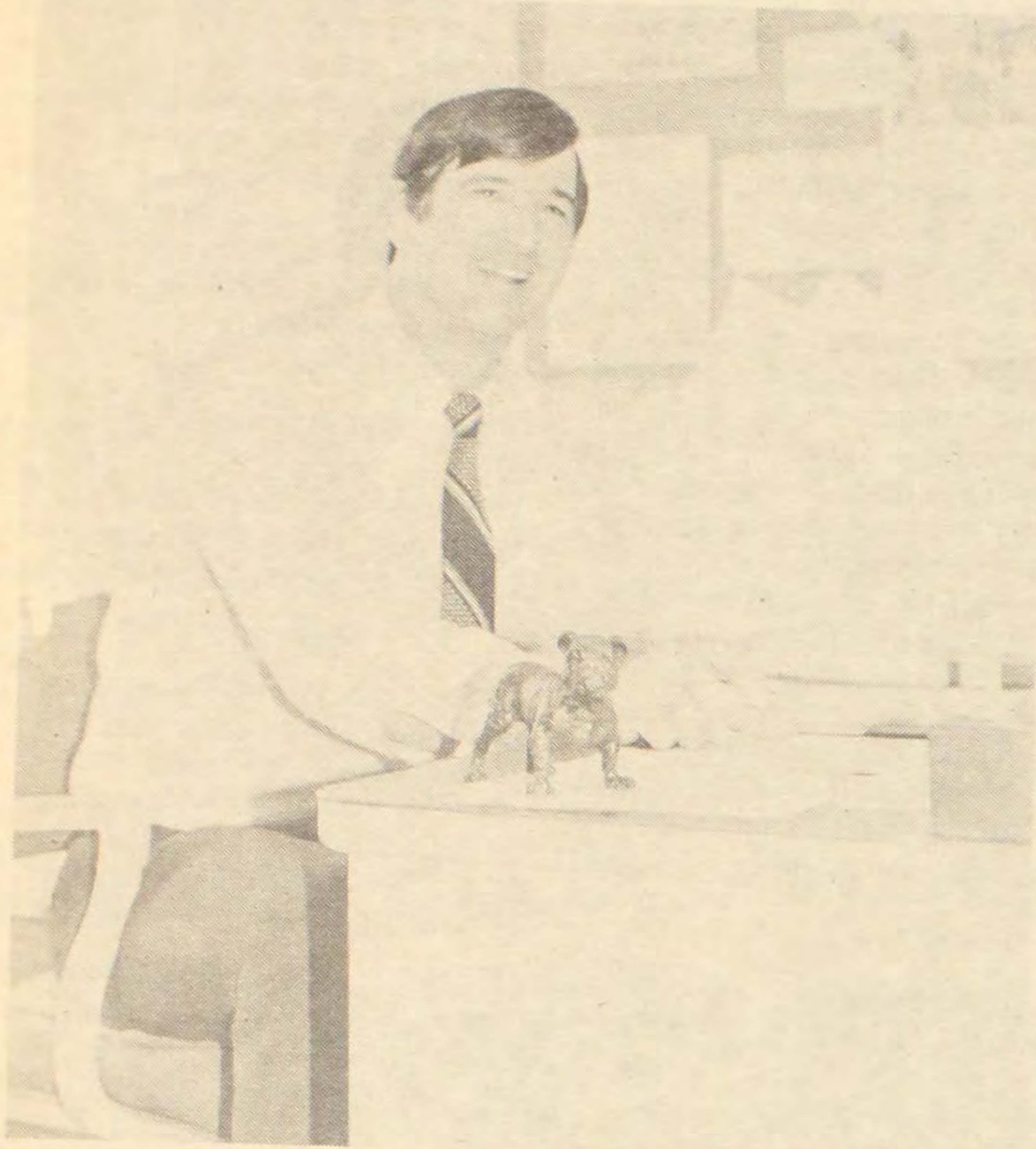
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McPherson has a program with perspective



ON OUR WAY — McPherson Athletic Director Dr. Paul Graber is positive about the program. photo by Dave Franklin

by Kevin Burton

Win at all costs.

It's an attitude which permeates sports these days, has for some time, and will for the foreseeable future. If this is merely unfortunate in the professional ranks, it's a tragedy at the collegiate level.

Tragedy or no, that win-at-all-cost mentality shows up almost every time you view a college sporting event on television. It even occurs at the small college level, and those instances aren't as isolated as you may think.

But it's not going to happen here.

The Sport Center on the McPherson campus could be a very tangible turning point in the fortunes of Bulldog athletics.

"We have been operating under an unbelievable handicap," remembers McPherson Athletic Director Dr. Paul Graber. "We went from the Microdome, which was bad, to nothing, which was worse. We had to scramble around, practicing in skating rinks . . . unbelievable."

And now? "Top to bottom, we have the best facilities in the KCAC."

It will take some time for the new Center to fully facilitate the different programs. Graber says the Center "makes it so much easier for teaching, for recruiting, and boosts the morale of the students and athletes who

use the facility."

Moving into the new facility however, doesn't mean McPherson is going to go willy nilly into the athletic fast lane.

"Our philosophy hasn't changed because of the Sport Center," says Graber. "Our goal is to compete in the KCAC, it's not to go out and buy athletes, and buy championships. There's no way we're going to become a 'big time' full ride school."

In an athletic world gone mad for victory, no matter what the price, McPherson maintains a program with perspective, a program with clearly defined goals for the teams as well as the facility.

Graber outlines the functions of the Sport Center. "First we want to provide physical education. We also want the Center to facilitate our athletics and our intramurals. You could also add community involvement to that."

The "Doghouse" has already proven to be an advantage for the Mac basketball teams, as a home court to the present players, and a solid recruiting tool for future players. The high school All-Star game held at the Sport Center was an overwhelming success. So much so, that it may very well become an annual event.

McPherson has chosen to diversify its athletic opportunities, while some other schools pour all their athletic

budget into a few sports — football and basketball mainly.

"We want to provide as many opportunities as we can," explains Graber. "I can't say that we'll never drop a program, because you can't always tell about these things. But there has been a broad-based decision to hold on to cross country and tennis, 'the so called 'minor' sports,' in order to give people a chance to participate."

The goal of all the teams is to produce wins, but the win-loss record isn't the only or even the best indicator of the health of an athletic program. That is even more true at the small college level.

"Quality is not directly proportional to wins," says Graber, who points to retention of the student-athlete among other things, as a truer indicator. Nobody, of course, would be heart-broken if the Bulldog and Lady Red programs soared to the top of the standings. The key word is perspective. It's easy to see (on T.V.) what happens when it is lost — dissention, defections, probation. The hope is that McPherson can win, out of the fast lane.

"I feel positive about the program we're putting into place here. Nothing is going to happen overnight, but we've got some good things going. It takes a lot of hard work from a lot of people," states Graber.

Recruiting looking good

by Kevin Burton

McPherson will graduate a big part of their basketball team this year, but if initial reports are any indication, there should be no shortage of talent next year.

Four players have thus far signed letters of intent to play for the Bulldogs next season. Coach Roger Trimmell also reports that he is talking to several other prospective student-athletes.

Kurt Kinnamon is a 6'2" guard who has been at Hutch Juco for two years. John Crist is a six-foot guard from Quinter High School where he played both guard

positions.

Rusty Baker comes in at 6'9" from Cloud County. Trimmell says "He's a bit of an unknown quantity. He was red-shirted one year and injured another year."

Mike Appel will be a 6'7" freshman coming in from Great Bend. Trimmell says he "averaged about ten points and ten rebounds a game."

The basketball schedule for next year is already out. The season begins November 15 with the McPherson Invitational, and includes a non-conference swing to California.

Mac hosts KCAC this weekend

by Kevin Burton

Some of the conference's finest athletes will be in town this weekend for the KCAC Track Championships to be hosted by McPherson.

The Bethany women seem to have a lock on first place, barring something unusual, but there should be a good battle for second. McPherson and Bethel have good shots at second, and Southwestern figures to do well also.

"We've met Bethel every meet we've run," says McPherson

coach Dan Hoffman, "and we're right up with them."

"Kansas Wesleyan has some good distance runners, and Southwestern has some sprinters. They could be up there too."

Jerry Hett, who has already qualified for the nationals in the javelin, could very well win that event this weekend. Scott Green could make a good showing in both the triple jump and long jump. Also Mac looks for some points from the relays. "Our 400-meter relay team has come on strong," says Hoffman. That

team includes Tyrone Sims, Tony Tranbarger, DeWayne Jackson and Doc Green.

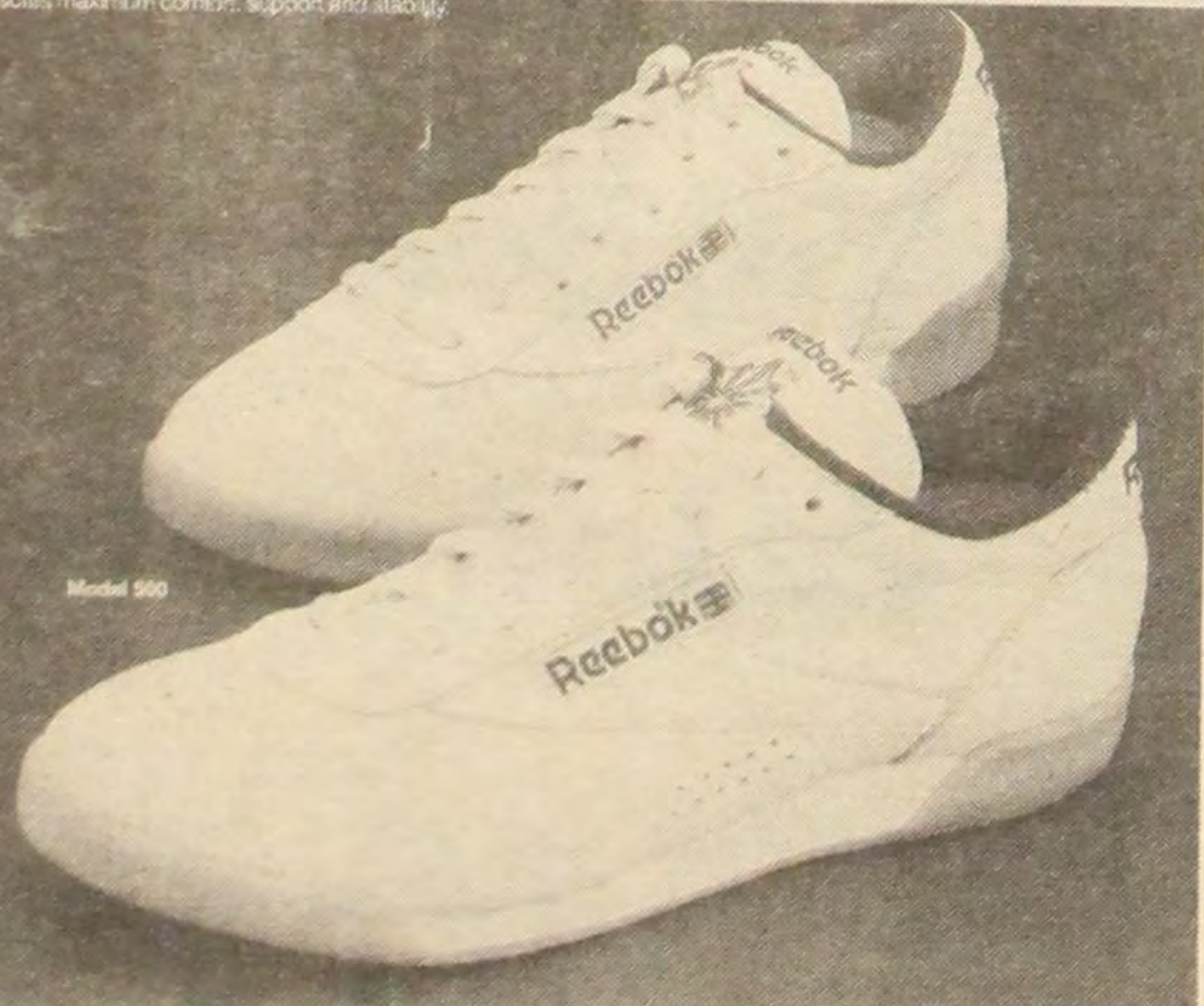
Coach Hoffman isn't completely sure about what to expect this weekend. "I don't think either team has peaked yet," he says. "We're hoping to peak here, and then go on to District 10, and the nationals."

Sandy Nichols has already qualified for the nationals in the high jump, and Hoffman says Valecia Kelly, Denise Race and Amy Howell all could qualify this weekend.

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241-3535



ONES WHO SERVE — Scott Hein, Mac's number two singles player, and the rest of the Bulldogs were at the KCAC tourney yesterday.

photo by Dave Franklin