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## Seniors student teach

by Pam Knotts

"I think the biggest problem is playing the role of the student and having to change to the role of the teacher," says Dr. Hughbanks, professor of education.

Seniors are now student teaching in all grade levels in McPherson, Hesston, Lyons, Hutchinson and Wichita. Student teaching is a ten hour block which includes four hours of class the first half of the semester and classroom teaching the second half. After several weeks of observation, student teachers take full teaching responsibility of planning lessons and instructing their classes.

"I really think it's nice getting into the school system," says Debbie Grady, St. Louis, secondary education. "You have to find a personality for each class because they're all different and you have to feel students out in each class. I haven't run into any bad points yet."

Asked what her reactions and rewards were in student teach-

ing, Cindy Naylor, McPherson, elementary education said, "It's challenging! It was difficult until I made myself clamp down on them. You know you have to do it and play the teacher role. The rewards, well it's like when you really know you've helped someone. It makes you feel good."

Students who are interested in the teaching field must take "Introduction to Education" which includes teacher aiding and filling out an application for entrance into the block. They are studied by the Teacher Education Committee; students are interviewed by all or part of the Student Teacher Committee and must have a 2.2 grade point average overall and a 2.35 in their major.

"I suppose one of the problems is that students think they can wait until their senior year to go into teaching but many times it takes another semester for them to get their requirements," explains Dr. Hughbanks. "A person who is seriously considering teaching

should confer with someone in the education department as to the requirements."

Elementary student teachers are: Elizabeth Boughman, McPherson; Nancy Malone, McPherson; Mary Lou Peterson, Independence; Mardell Campbell, McPherson; Martha Dutrow, Keymar, Md.; Doris Dowdy, McPherson; Linda Garey, Johnson; Barbara Peterson, Lyons; Betsy Spicer, Hutchinson; and Kathy Tanner, Hutchinson.

Secondary are: Debbie Grady, St. Louis, Mo.; Judy Harbaugh, Waterloo, Ia.; Tom Schulte, Victoria; Marlys Flory, McPherson; Bruce Kitzel, Los Angeles; and Janet Wiggins, McPherson, who is in the CUTE program in Wichita.

"A number of school systems prefer to have student teachers from ACCK schools than from state schools because they're better prepared. This is especially true for secondary teachers. We also have better placement of teachers after they graduate," adds Dr. Hughbanks.

## Ladies' trio tours, sings

The McPherson College Ladies' Trio was formed last semester because, as Chris Juhnke, soph., Moundridge, put it, "We just like to sing together."

The group consists of Chris, organizer Ruth Ann Rowland, soph., Hagerstown, Md., and Lynn Marcuson, fr., Oberlin.

When asked what type of music the trio sings, Lynn commented, "It really depends on what people ask for. We sing spirituals, classical music, folk,

or whatever the occasion calls for."

Last week the trio took part in Brethren Volunteer Sunday services in Wiley, Colo. They will appear at Buckeye on Sunday and are currently preparing for the Small Ensembles Concert Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

The group practices about 30 minutes every day with accompanist Diane Frantz, jr., Windsor, Colo. The trio averages approximately three or four public appearances a month.

## MCCC studies library issue

by Steve Burkholder

Disappearance of library material, religious emphasis at Mac and a student on the Board of Trustees were the major items of discussion at the MCCC meeting last Thursday, November 8.

Miss Virginia Harris, head librarian, read a prepared statement and also presented facts concerning the amount of library material missing. Miss Harris stated that over a five-year period, the library has lost \$8,000 - \$10,000 due to the disappearance of library material.

Following discussion of the problem, it was moved and seconded by Doll and Fawl that MCCC suggest to the library staff that a rope system be installed in order to provide a security system utilizing present library personnel.

The rope system plan provides that exits will be roped off so that persons leaving the library must pass by the circulation desk.

Dave Bowman read an item concerning the religious emphasis at Mac. MCCC carried a motion to consider this proposal.

A motion was made that a committee be appointed to study

the religious expression on Mac's campus and present recommendations to MCCC. An amended motion to the first motion passed unanimously by a roll call vote.

The committee will consist of: two alumni and two non-Brethren McPherson residents who will both be appointed by Dr. Snell, the Campus Minister, the President of the McPherson Ministerial Alliance, the Pastor of the College Church, six students who will be appointed according to Student Council appointment procedure and three faculty and-or administration who will be elected according to faculty election procedure. The committee is to present MCCC with at least a progress report no later than MCCC's February meeting.

At the Board of Trustees' Semi-Annual Meeting on October 19-20, the Board decided that the President of Student Council may now sit in on Board meetings. However, he will have no voting power.

MCCC's next meeting will be on December 13, 6:30 p.m. in Room 105 of Miller Library. The meeting is open to all students.

## Mac Dames serve college

Mac Dames is a club comprised of women associated with McPherson College. Originally organized as a social function in the late 1930's by Mrs. Schwam, wife of the then college president, the club has expanded to include faculty wives, administrative wives, secretaries and faculty women.

Recent activities have includ-

ed hosting an all-day coffee for McPherson College trustee wives and serving refreshments at a secretaries' workshop here on campus.

The Dames gather monthly for informal meetings to socialize and discuss service projects. Committee members are Mrs. John Cameron, Miss Mildred Siek, Mrs. Merln Frantz and Mrs. Dean Reynolds.

### Club makes toys

The Home Ec Club is preparing to make Christmas a little brighter for children in McPherson's Memorial Hospital. Members are making stuffed animals at the November 29 meeting to be held in Harnly Hall 202. All those who are interested are invited to attend.

President Sheri Egle, jr., Imperial, Neb. would like members or interested persons to bring scraps of material for the toys back from Thanksgiving vacation. The Home Ec Club's sponsor is Mrs. Biffiel Glenn.

## Celebration set Tuesday

Cat Stevens' songs, the Bible, a slide presentation and a symbiosis drama with a leader and thirteen readers will be part of the Thanksgiving celebration convocation next Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 11 a.m.

The purpose of the convocation is to give thanks for the fact of creation and that all living things were created to live together in this world.

The convo will make use of many people from the college community, and is part of the regular convocations program. The program will be approximately 30 minutes in length.



Terry Horner, as the boatswain, is reprimanded by Paul Keim (Ferdinand) in a scene from "The Tempest", being presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

## KWA honors professor

"Brown Mountain," a watercolor by Mary Ann Robinson, head of the Art Department at McPherson College, was selected in competition for the 1973 Exhibition of the Kansas Watercolor Society. The selection of her work qualifies Miss Robinson for membership in KWA.

Juror of the competition was Robert E. Wood, a California artist who is a member of the American Watercolor Society.

Only one of every four entries was accepted for the exhibition. "I would be honored to show with a collection of this caliber," said Mr. Wood, "and feel that Kansas can be justly proud of its watercolor artists."

Miss Robinson and other artists whose works were accepted were honored Nov. 4 at a reception at the Wichita Art Association.

# Library abuse prompts action

MCCC voted at their last meeting to recommend to Miss Harris that the library set up some type of security system to protect the library from the costly loss of books and periodicals.

Although many students may be angered by this action, I feel that we have no other choice. The cost of replacing a single back issue of a periodical may run as much as 10 dollars. Book costs are as high or higher. The number of magazines and books that have disappeared has risen tremendously in the past few years.

I would hate to believe that individuals are taking articles from the library to add to their own personal collection, as was suggested at MCCC. I prefer to think that students take books because they don't want to take the time to check them out. Or, as in the case of reference books, because they need them longer than overnight.

The new security system may prevent (at least in part) further loss of books and periodicals, but it cannot recover items that have already been taken. If you have taken a book, please return it to the library. If you don't have the guts to face the librarian, just drop it in the book depository. No questions will be asked.

The library cannot afford to replace books and magazines because of your carelessness and selfishness. We have a checkout system that is one of the most liberal in the country, but if we want to keep it that way, we must learn to be more responsible.

Lois Pierson



## Take Five

### Take One

Did you hear what the man said when he had to eat a fast Thanksgiving dinner? Gobble, gobble, gobble!

### Take Two

After Trinity University beat us, I can see why they might be called "holy terrors."

### Take Three

Gee, all this time I thought that the energy crisis was what a student faced at the end of a semester!

### Take Four

Security is really getting tight in the library. Now that's what I call a "Harris survey."

### Take Five



## Happy

## Thanksgiving

# Macalendar

Friday, Nov. 16 — Last day to drop courses.

Friday, Nov. 16 — "The Tempest", Little Theatre, 8 p.m., reserved seats.

Saturday, Nov. 17 — "The Tempest", Little Theatre, 8 p.m., reserved seats.

Sunday, Nov. 18 — "The Tempest", Little Theatre, 2 p.m., reserved seats.

Monday, Nov. 19 — Small Ensembles Concert, 7:30 p.m., Brown Auditorium.

Tuesday, Nov. 20 — Convocation, 11 a.m., Thanksgiving Celebration.

Tuesday, Nov. 20 — Music Students' Recital, 6 p.m., Beeghly.

Wednesday, Nov. 21 — Faculty Meeting, 7:30 a.m.

Thursday, Nov. 22 — Thanksgiving Day.

Thursday, Nov. 22 - Sunday, Nov. 25 — Thanksgiving Vacation.

### We get letters

## Questions concept validity

Dear Editor,

Dr. Galen R. Snell's response to Mike Nicklos prompts me to ask him a question or two:

If man (all human beings) could live an absolutely perfect life without any sin, would it have been necessary for Jesus Christ to die on the Cross for your sins and mine?

Much as I do not advocate indulgence in sinful living, I am convinced that God had foreseen

that man could not live a sinless perfect life. Therefore, he made an offer through Christ, which, if anyone accepts, all his imperfections and flaws will be covered by Christ's sacrifice.

The agape love mentioned has, to my limited knowledge and experience, never been demonstrated by any man besides Jesus. Maybe I am reading my Bible upside down. I stand by to be enlightened.

James S. Ilori

## Spec polls impeachment

The Spectator is conducting an opinion poll on the question of whether or not President Nixon should be impeached. Please complete this questionnaire and return it to the Spectator office, or drop it in the box labeled Impeachment in the Student Union Lobby.

- \_\_\_\_\_ I feel Nixon should be impeached by the House of Representatives.
- \_\_\_\_\_ I see no reason for Nixon to be impeached.
- \_\_\_\_\_ I feel the House should investigate the question of impeachment thoroughly, but not necessarily vote for impeachment.
- \_\_\_\_\_ I have no opinion regarding this issue.

### We get letters

## Chief goal should be academic

Dear Editor,

I would like to enter into the discussion opened by President Snell in last week's Spectator.

The issue as I see it is not an issue of what elements Christianity is built upon but that the element that this college should be built upon is concern for the students.

Perhaps what the administration doesn't see is an ever growing dissatisfaction among the students (including more than several thoughts about leaving McPherson). The basis for much of the dissatisfaction was the decision (or lack of decision) about dorm hours and the controversy over possible required religious philosophy seminars and religious convos.

If I may I would like to have a few more qualified voices

than my own to present an argument.

Well known child and student behavior psychologist of the first half of the century, Jean Piaget said, "A 'priest' is the last thing a schoolmaster (president?) should be... he should be an elder collaborator... Then only will true discipline come into being, discipline that the students themselves have willed and consented to."

This quote can be credited to the same author. "If one thinks of the systematic resistance offered by pupils to the authoritarian method... one cannot help regarding as defective a system which allows so much effort to be wasted instead of using it in cooperation."

The purpose of McPherson College is to teach each student

as much as he is capable of learning in the time he is here and give him the least possible reason to turn against the education system.

In one of the latest volumes of "Sociology of Education" there is an article on a study of student failure and alienation. It concludes in this manner. "Students who felt powerful were also high achievers." Could not students on our own campus be made to feel a little more powerful if they thought there was an open mind to listen to them? If we can know that we have a say in the controlling of our lives, won't we have a better attitude when we go into the classroom?

With these thoughts in mind, I conclude it would be well if the moral life of students became the second interest of the College and that the academic success and satisfaction of the student be of primary importance.

Peace,  
Bruce Clary

### We get letters

## Conservatives cause apathy

Dear Editor,

The question has been raised as to why students have been quiet this year. While I can make no answer for students in general, I can answer for this student in particular.

The school has changed. I just don't fit anymore. It's a quiet, conservative school for quiet, conservative students. There are no active idealists among the freshmen — they don't seem the type to design a flag of Brethren symbols, tie it to the flagpole, and then grease the flagpole. Even the "liberal" element are passive. Businesslike, passionless, McPherson is not a Brethren school anymore, with the Brethren heritage of peace.

It is a school that invites the American Legion to lead the Homecoming Parade with flags and guns, symbols of war and killing. It is a school whose community council votes down a proposal to ban military recruiting on campus.

McPherson is a college ob-

sessively devoted to pleasing its financial supporters and avoiding conflicts with the more narrow-minded elements of the community in which it is set. "What will the townspeople think" and "How will this affect the amount of donations?" are the questions on which policy decisions revolve.

"The college must take a stand" is a phrase only heard when the students will be the only offended party. In any conflict of interest between the students and those outside groups, it is the students who inevitably, inexorably lose.

There was an anecdote last year to the effect that even if no students enrolled, and the rest of the college closed down, the administration would go right on as if nothing had changed. I don't think a better characterization of the prevailing unrealistic attitude toward students and the real purpose of a college could be made.

Charles L. Baker

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# Critic praises 'Dolly'

by Cindy Mines

It was opening night in Brown Auditorium — not for any play but for McPherson High's first attempt in its history at an all-school musical. Students and faculty combined forces to present Michael Stewart's "Hello Dolly!" and they succeeded admirably.

The setting was Yonkers, New York, and the time was the turn of the century:

As a professional meddler ("It's no use arguing, I've already made up my mind,") Dolly Gallagher Levi was the perfect matchmaker and Roxanne Sellberg as Dolly the perfect leading lady.

Refined in voice and gesture, Roxanne interpreted the part with a style that would have pleased the original author, Thornton Wilder. Dolly's prime romantic victim, Horace Vandergelder, was played by Rod Miller.

As the traditional rich but elusive Rhett Butler type, Rod carried off his part quite well. Together, Roxanne and Rod set the mood and kept the action moving.

It appeared to be a night for duos as Randy Schaub and Lee Spence teamed up for a promising portrayal as Vandergelder's chief clerk and stock boy.

With red face and bow tie, Lee was the short half of the pair, and his antics exhilarated the action whenever he was on-stage. Randy, the straight half of the team, did a fine job as Cornelius Hackle.

The most outstanding scene was the one traditionally associated with "Hello Dolly!", that of the Harmonia Gardens and Dolly's dramatic return.

The strongest actors were on stage at this point and Marcia Horton as Ernestina added a touch of brass as she unsuccessfully tried to beguile Vandergelder.

Joey Fredrick, as Rudolf, complete with German accent, along with his waiters enhanced the striking red set. The waiters displayed amazing feats of dexterity in this scene and made an addition vocally to several others.

Next to a dancing horse, the most unreal aspect of the musical was the mixed chorus. It was fortunate the main actors needed no backing up as female chorus members appeared stiff and self-conscious throughout the musical's entirety.

On the whole, the acting was very satisfactory and any one part less well done would have weakened the play considerably.

Costuming lent a realistic air and details of the 1900 garb seemed to coincide to the last hat pin. Also impressive were the sets especially in the Hat Shop and Harmonia Gardens scenes. Lighting effects also aided the action.

Playing an integral part was the orchestra directed by Mrs. Leora Kline. The musicians prevented any lapse in the fast moving musical and handled the music professionally.

And yet something seemed to be lacking. Further investigation revealed that it was the audience that was at fault.

McPherson is traditionally a sports-oriented town and had this been an athletic contest, Brown Auditorium would have

been filled to capacity.

As it was, there were a few empty seats on opening night and Saturday revealed that a fourth of the auditorium was empty. Though the musical involved at least twice as many students as any sports event, only half as many McPhersonites showed up to support this endeavor.

The band began their finale and the polite applause began, too, but ceased entirely as cast members descended to take their bows.

And then Roxanne appeared on stage and a few drama enthusiasts got to their feet. Applause built up and the rest of the audience rose slowly as Rod presented an armful of roses and an opening night kiss to his leading lady.

Even if "Hello Dolly!" had not been a success as a play it would have triumphed as the high school's first united effort.

# Saterizes Watergate

by Chris Cummings

"McPherson College Students for Nixon" is a new organization designed to support President Richard Nixon's campaign against communist subversives in America. A spokesman for the group stated that "the Watergate plumbers were simply upholding the patriotic tradition of our great nation."

The group also explained the reasons for the break-in and bugging of the Democratic headquarters at Watergate. "The security of the President, and thus the nation, was being threatened by a nameless, faceless enemy known only as 'Them', a seemingly disorganized organization of subversives cleverly disguised as average citizens

and headed by Mad Dr. Ellsberg.

"Their goal: To overthrow the government by defeating Nixon in 1972.

The groups justification of the Watergate break-in also involved collusion between high officials in both the Democratic and Republican parties. Implemented in the plot to frame the President are Senators Ervin and Baker, Barry Goldwater, John Dean, Jane Fonda, Jerry Van Dyke and Jack Anderson.

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## Unicyclist explains hobby

by Pam Knotts

"A lot of people say, 'Where's your clown suit? Can you juggle balls while you're riding too? What happened to the rest of your bike?'" says Bryan Hottle, a freshman from Somerset, Pa., explaining his unusual hobby, riding a unicycle.

"I like to ride it daily because for one thing, it's good exercise and I like to ride it because it's fun to ride. I ride it once or twice a day."

Bryan learned to ride a unicycle when he was in the seventh grade. "I was someplace one time and I saw a kid riding one and I thought it would be something fun to learn."

"You have to keep your balance from side to side and forward and backward. It took me about three weeks to be able to ride it. Of course, I only practiced about an hour a day. I've ridden about three miles without stopping but I could go farther."

A unicycle costs approximately \$40.00 and "they do take a beating. I ruined my first one trying to ride it and falling off it. I'm on my third one now. I had a 16 inch and a 20 inch and now I have a 24 inch. When you go from one size to another it makes a lot of difference because of the size of the wheel," Bryan explained, "but it's just a lot of fun and I ride it for pleasure."

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### Library hours

The library hours for Thanksgiving vacation are as follows:

Wednesday, Nov. 21 —  
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Thursday, Nov. 22 —  
Closed  
Friday, Nov. 23 —  
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1 - 4 p.m.  
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# 'Dogs battle Tigers in final game

by Stan Adam

The football season came to an end last Saturday as the McPherson Bulldogs lost to an outstanding Trinity College team, 49-12.

"We played one of our best games of the season," Coach Don Rominger commented, "but the Tigers were simply too awesome, as they gained 411 yards on the ground that chalked up 18 first downs in the contest."

McPherson's first touchdown came late in the second quarter on a pass from Elwood Scott to Ed Rogers from 11 yards out. The score was 22-6 at the half, but it looked like the Dogs were going to fight their way back as they recovered a fumble on the kickoff to start the third quarter at Trinity's 48 yard line.

Mac moved the ball down to the 19 yard stripe with a first and five situation, but then had to punt the ball away. Later in the quarter, a costly turnover turned the tide again, and Trin-

ity gained the ball back at McPherson's 35 yard line. Trinity marched in from there to make it 29-6.

Trinity struck for two more touchdowns before the Bulldogs could put together their final sustained drive of 68 yards in eight plays, the big play com-

ing on a 39 yard touchdown jaunt by junior Zack Myers.

When asked about the future, Rominger stated, "We had as much enthusiasm at the end of the season as we did at the beginning, and if we can hold that over to next year, I look for us to be in the running for the conference championship."



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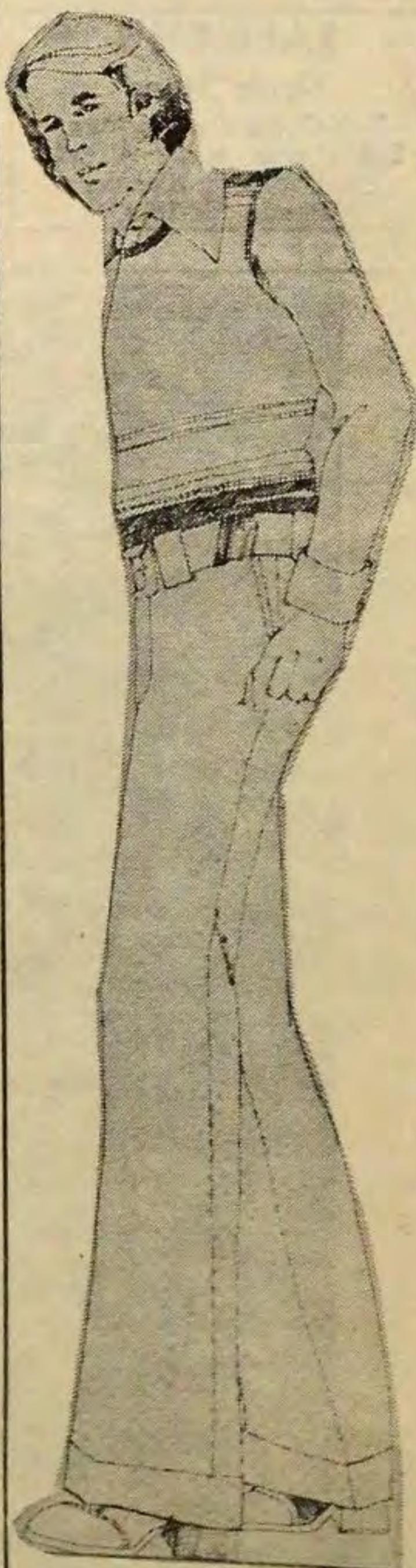
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