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"Truth" to appear  
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Halloween movie

"TRUTH" IS COMING to McPherson tomorrow. This exciting touring music company of 20 members will be appearing under the sponsorship of Y.F.C. Inc., and Central College at the McPherson City Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. With 12 albums recorded, "Truth" is heard on radio and also seen on network television around the world each day. Advance tickets are available at the Christian bookstores in McPherson, Hutchinson, Salina, Hillsboro and Newton. Call 241-1685 for more information.

INTERESTED IN HELPING organize intramurals? An Assistant Director of Intramurals is needed, preferably female. The position will require at least five hours of work per week. If interested, please complete an application form available in the Student Services Office, 116 Mohler Hall.

THE HALLOWEEN MOVIE scheduled for Tuesday is "The Hounds of Baskerville." Admission will be 25 cents.

## Lengel attends conferences

Dr. Leland Lengel was absent from the McPherson campus during the week of Oct. 1-8 due to two major meetings which he attended.

First was the Annual Meeting of On-Campus Coordinators, Oct. 1-4, in Warrenton, Va., just outside Washington D.C. Dr. Lengel attended this meeting as a representative of McPherson College, in the place of Dean Norma Tucker.

The annual sessions involve local representatives of various groups of small colleges that are funded by federal grants for the support of faculties, administrations, and development through consortiums. Their purpose is to inform the consortiums of opportunities for better operation of higher education in general.

At the end of this meeting, Dr. Lengel immediately departed for another, which began the next day, Oct. 5, and ended Oct. 8. The second meeting was held at a Baptist resort community near Green Lake, Wis.

This meeting was of a different nature, and Dr. Lengel had been invited as himself, not as a representative of the college. It was entitled, "National Meeting of 'New Call to Peacemaking'," which is a cooperative venture involving the major historic peace churches which are the Church of the Brethren, Mennonite and Friends Churches.

The conference was the culmination of a series of recent regional conferences.

The national meeting brought together representatives of the Church of the Brethren, the Mennonites, and the various annual meetings of the Friends.

"New Call to Peacemaking" is an effort to consolidate the historic peace churches in relation to the pacifist position and to various peace issues in the U.S. Leaders and supporters of the peacemaking movement came to discuss these issues at the Green Lake conference.

Dr. Lengel says that he would be quite willing to meet with students to discuss the content and meanings of these conferences.

## Mac Ambassadors

# Group plans campus days

Have you ever wondered how McPherson College recruits potential students? Recruitment handled by the Admissions Office is with Mr. Joe Johnston as its director. He does have help from his friends, the Mac Ambassadors.

Mac Ambassadors are McPherson College students who work with the Admissions Office to help recruit and orient incoming students. They help with campus tours, overnight visits, campus visitation days and serve as communication links with college applicants.

These activities are assigned to committees, and the participants work on a certain committee or committees. Their work is very

effective, as the Mac Ambassador's record has shown in the past.

Although this is the fifth year of the Mac Ambassadors program, the organization likes to use different techniques each year. One thing that is not going to change are the scheduled campus visitation days and sleeping bag weekends.

These activities allow prospective students to sleep in the dormitories, eat in the cafeteria, meet with professors, take campus tours, attend home football games, and even attend classes so they can have a realistic picture of life at McPherson College.

The Mac Ambassadors try to

make these activities pleasant and important to the prospective students. After all, choosing a college isn't easy, and it will be one of the biggest decisions the students will ever encounter.

The first campus visitation days of this year are coming up this weekend. Any students wishing to assist are encouraged to contact Mac Ambassador President, Jeff Miller.

Joe Johnston, Admissions Director, says, "There is a positive feeling in the student body, and our students want to help by sharing that feeling about their college with prospective students." Future visitation weekends will be November 11-12 and November 19-20.

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## New orchestra season

McPherson's Symphony Orchestra is enjoying its fifth season this year. Supported by the McPherson Arts Council, the participants are students from public schools, faculty and students from Central and McPherson Colleges, and others from the community.

Three faculty from Sterling are also participating, which makes

this the first year of involvement by out of county people.

This year, the McPherson Community Orchestra has hired conductor, Ginger Chih-Tseng Yang of Wichita.

Ginger Yang is an assistant to Dr. Jay Decker, director of the Wichita State University Orchestra and assistant conductor of the Wichita Symphony.

Thirteen people from McPherson College participate in the orchestra. The faculty members are Paul Sollenberger, violin; Dr. Dale Goldsmith, cello; Dr. Doris Coppock, horn; Mrs. Larry Kitzel, bassoonist; Larry Kitzel, trombone and Don Frederick, string bass.

Student violinists are Jeff Bach, sr., Middletown, Ohio and Laurelee Duncan, soph., Evergreen, Colo. Lori Reinoehl, fr., Lawrence, plays viola and Doug Burkholder, jr., McPherson, plays cello. Jim Fox, jr., plays string bass. Lamonte Rothrock,

jr., McPherson and Tim Scofield, sr., McPherson are the student trombonists.

The ten college students from McPherson and Central team with 21 community participants and 17 public school students to compose the 48 member orchestra.

Rehearsals for McPherson Community Orchestra are held on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. in Beeghly Hall. The first performance will be Thursday at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. Convo credit can be earned by attending.



## Band prepares concert, attendance is encouraged

Sunday at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium, the McPherson College Concert Band will present a one hour concert. Ten musical works will be performed. Some of them are: "The Original Dixie Land Concerto," "Gonna Fly Now," from the movie "Rocky," and "Fanfare Chorale and Fugue."

A Christmas preview, "Wenceslas," "Sonus Ventorum," and music from "How the West Was Won" will also be played for the public's enjoyment.

Larry Kitzel, band director, says that in the past, the band has

had little support from the student body. Because of this, he is concerned that people will miss out on the opportunity to hear the fine concert that our campus musicians will perform.

Kitzel is excited about Sunday's program and has purposefully scheduled the concert for a weekend in hopes that more people will be able to attend.

"I would like people to come to this concert. I think it will be worth the one hour on a Sunday evening."

Admission is free.

## Audio-visual

# Modern equipment aids Center

Have you ever wondered what is behind that door marked "Media Center" in the basement of Miller Library?

If you open that door, you'll find the people and equipment that make possible all the creative things done in the audio-visual area here at McPherson College.

These people under the direction and guidance of Herb Johnson, check out equipment to professors and students, copy recordings, do some minor repairs on equipment, and set up for classes meeting in Miller.

Chris Whitacre, jr., Denver, describes the role of the Media Center as "...a general service to the college community." The Center is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Chris says that students have access to all equipment the Center has. Students have to go through a professor to check out some of the equipment, and using the TV cameras requires Herb Johnson's permission and help from one of the workers in the Center.

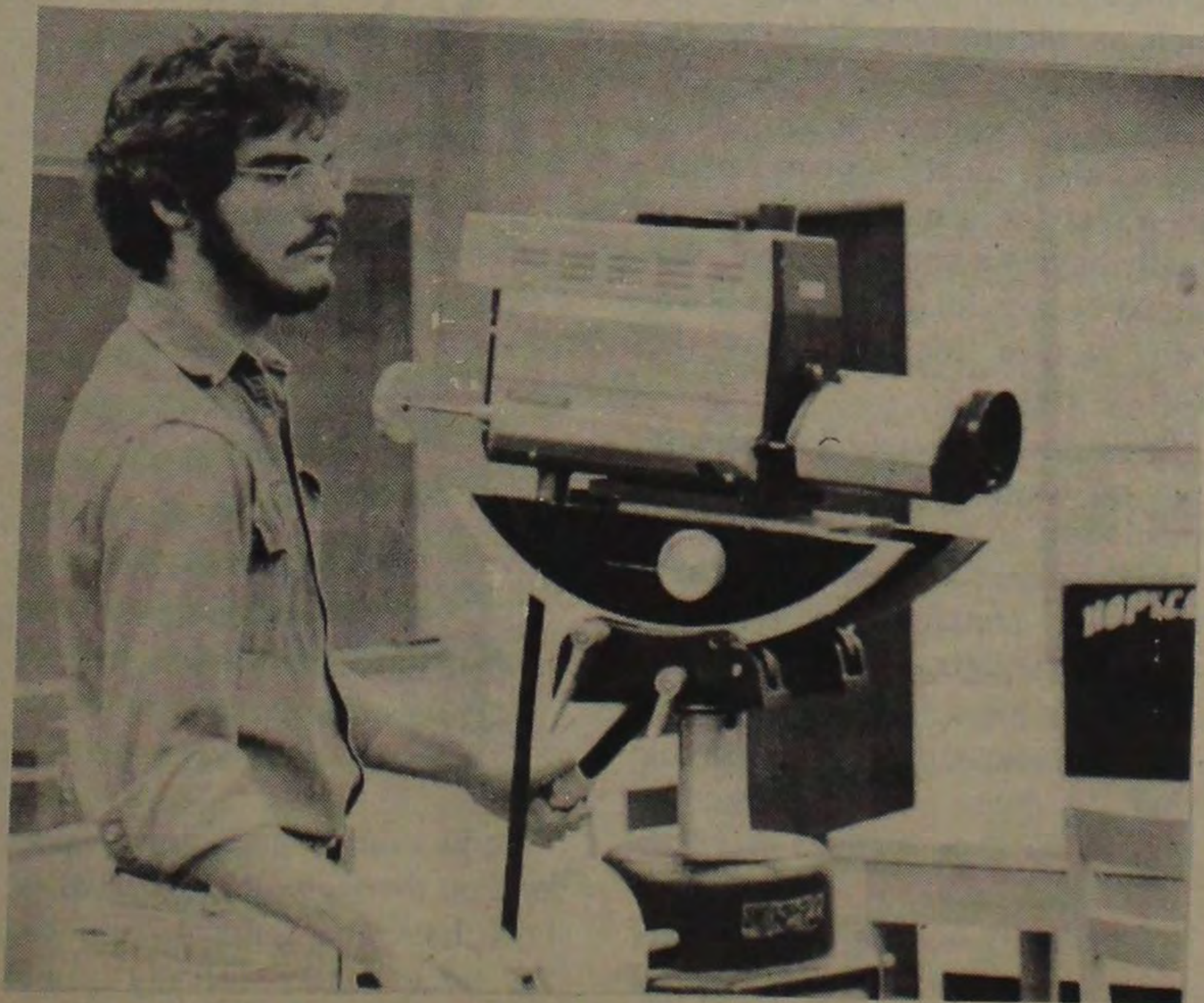
The Media Center does quite a bit of work with classes on campus. Modern Communications Media students do projects involving anything from making movies to slide show.

Last year, the Marketing class used the TV studio and made TV commercials for one of their projects.

The Center is being used more and more every year. They have bought some new equipment to help meet demands. New items include a Port-a-Pak (a camera

and recording unit that can be carried over the shoulders) and a black and white TV camera.

Chris says that the TV studio is open for students to use. The Center is open for suggestions for shows students would like to do or seen done.



This television camera, operated by Chris Whitacre, jr., Golden, Colo., is only an example of the modern facilities available to McPherson College students and faculty in the Media Center, located in the basement of Miller Library. (photo by Irle)

# Communication influences people

Communicating with others is important to everyone. You can't relate to others if you can't communicate and you can't communicate if you can't listen.

The art of listening is discussed in a book by Thomas G. Banville, Ph. D., "How to Listen—How to be Heard." He says that, "The secret of conversing so that others will think you're very interesting is to pretend that you're passing a marble back and forth as you talk. The trick is for each person to put the marble in the other person's hand."

Think about it, the most interesting people to talk to are

those that let you talk as much as they do and who listen when you talk.

In his book, Dr. Banville treats some of the finer points involved in human communication. He believes that people respond in a variety of ways to others who are trying to communicate with them.

"Response styles can act as facilitators of communication or as inhibitors. Whenever another person communicates something to you, the way you respond affects the future relationship between you and the other person."

Advice-givers tend to evaluate

the speaker and try to tell them what to do. An advice-giving response is judgmental. It "places the listener in a superior position relative to the speaker because it implies that the listener is better able to determine what the situation is and what action should be taken." Advice giving tends to make the speaker defensive.

Sometimes we respond to others interpretively. This type of response tells the speaker that you think you know more about the situation and the way they feel than they do. The speaker will feel that you are assuming to know what caused them to say what

they said.

A cross-examining response is an attempt by the listener to clarify for himself just what the speaker is trying to say. By doing this, the listener may force the speaker to change the direction of the conversation and discourage him from further attempts to communicate the initial idea.

This response style limits the speaker in what he can say next. The listener's interests are pursued and the "spotlight" is shifted from feelings to context.

A characteristic judgmental response is "I'll buy that." The listener doesn't try to respond "beyond the surface level." The speaker may feel patronized and this type of response places the respondent in a superior position to the speaker.

Rejection responses are the opposite of judgmental and once again, the speaker is put in an inferior position. Such a response might be, "I don't buy that." The speaker is obliged to prove the accuracy of what has been said.

Another, more severe type of rejection response might be turning one's back on the speaker or leaving the room. Further communication is completely cut-off.

People frequently make assumptions in their responses to the communicative efforts of others. We all know someone who habitually assumes that they know just what you're going to say. They often try to finish a sentence for who ever they're talking to and

are usually incorrect.

Listeners sometimes assume and interpret for you the content of your message. A typical response of this type begins "In other words..."

All the response types mentioned so far are negative. Communication of this type will never get you beyond the "context level."

Reassurance response is a way of offering moral support to the speaker. This is fine, but sometimes a well-intentioned reassurance response seems to minimize the speaker's feelings. Trying to "smooth things over" with reassurance doesn't allow the speaker to continue to express their true feelings.

This type of response is effective however, in some cases, because it points out to the speaker that they are not alone, others have felt this way before.

"Paraphrasing responses are not questions but they are statements that imply questions. In effect you say to the speaker, 'What I understand you to say is this... Did I hear you correctly?'"

Paraphrasing seeks further information and clarity, but unlike cross-examining response, it relates to the speaker's, rather than the respondents, eventual benefit. Understanding and the willingness to try and understand are conveyed through this type of response. The speaker is encouraged to probe deeper into their feelings.

## Where to chow down off campus?

Where do the students of McPherson College like to go when they get the chance to eat out?

When asked, a few students mentioned that the question is not a fair one since some people have had an opportunity to sample only a couple of the eating establishments in the area.

Of the places visited, Applegate's Landing brought the largest number of favorable responses. Why? "The atmosphere is neat. The food is decent," says Kris Stinnette, fr., Denver.

Students seem willing to pay a little more and drive a little farther for the change of pace that Applegate's has to offer. "I like their apple cider," was one response.

Another student prefers Applegate's for the salads. "If you're really hungry, you can keep refilling your dish until you get filled up."

The Pizza Hut is a convenient, popular place for those who crave pasta and pizza, but Applegate's still outranks the Hut in student opinion.

Some students express the view that top quality pizza can not be found unless you visit a Big Cheese in one of the surrounding towns.

"They stack on the toppings much thicker so the pizza is better."

Taco Tico is another area restaurant favorite. "I like the food," was one simple response. The thing that makes Taco Tico unique, according to one lover of Mexican cuisine, is that students

are unable to get that type of food anywhere else in town.

McDonalds is down a little further on the McPherson students' best restaurant list, but was commended for its hot fudge sundaes.

If someone else is paying the bill, one student chooses to eat at the Red Coach Inn Restaurant.

"The food is good and the round tables make it easier to see and talk with everyone at your table."

There are students who reply incredulously to the question of where they like to eat out, with the response, "in town?" as though it were an impossible idea.

For some, choosing a restaurant requires traveling to neighboring

areas.

To get really good Mexican food, one student suggests going to the Anchor Inn or Kiko's in Hutchinson.

Mary Rogers, sr., Guthrie, Minn., prefers eating at Brookville, a restaurant where homemade food is served family style. "All the food is good. Nothing is bad and the homemade icecream at the end is a special treat."

Not that it's any surprise, eating out is something college students view differently. It's safe to say that area restaurants can feel the influx of student dollars when boredom with cafeteria dining sets in on at least a few.

### We get letters

## Let's hear it from the spirited fans

Dear Editor:

I have long been wanting to express my views on school spirit at this college, and after reading last week's letter to the editor which scolded some of our football fans' actions, I couldn't keep it in any longer.

The letter that I am responding to was headlined "Fans' actions scolded," and expressed concern about the poor sportsmanship shown by McPherson students at the McPherson-Bethany football game.

First of all, admittedly, there was perhaps some poor sportsmanship displayed at this game. And I agree, this conduct could be improved upon.

Now, I would like to say a few things about spirit at McPherson College.

First of all, I would like to commend all those fans, cheerleaders and others who are really enthusiastic and supportive of our Bulldog team this year. There is more spirit, pride and positive attitudes this year than I have seen in the four years that I have been at McPherson College.

However, there is still one thing that bothers me: The enthusiasm and cheering at sporting events at this college seems to always have to be generated by only a minority of the students and faculty.

It always seems that the majority of the students, faculty and other fans just can't get unstuck from their seats, open their mouths, or at least clap their hands together during the game.

I believe that McPherson College is a good place to be. I am proud of McPherson College and what it stands for. But I think we should remember that in life, or in an organization, or in an institution such as McPherson College, we must strive for excellence in everything we pursue or stand for.

We also must support each aspect of the school if we are to really have a complete school. We would be very close-minded if we only strived for excellence in certain areas.

We at McPherson College should not be content with settling for mediocrity in any area, whether it is in the classroom, on the football field, or standing up for our Christian beliefs.

Now I know some people are going to respond to this by saying that "it doesn't matter whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game."

I sincerely believe that this has been a cop-out for our football program during the past 18 straight losing seasons we have had. I can't imagine letting any area suffer for nearly two

decades. I can understand a losing season every so often, but not for 18 consecutive years.

I don't want to dwell on this very long, because I believe we have finally quit shoving everything under the rug. We finally have a football program that has some real potential.

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We just might get some respect back on the football field. That is, if we have the support. And I'm not necessarily talking about money.

I'm talking about support in the way of spirit and caring. Spirit is a catching thing. One person can

start it, and it can spread like fire. But one or two people can not do it all. Momentum can win ball games, but it has to be started.

If you want to do something about the bad and obscene cheers then show those persons how much spirit you can generate with good cheers and yelling.

You won't prove anything by just sitting there giving them dirty looks. You've got to show them you've got spirit too — in a clean way.

Students, faculty, we have a responsibility to support all aspects of our college, no matter what particular area each of us happens to be in. Everything must work together to make our school strong and complete.

This letter is written expressing concern about that responsibility. Fans, we finally have something to cheer about in our football team. We complained about not having a good football team and that has changed.

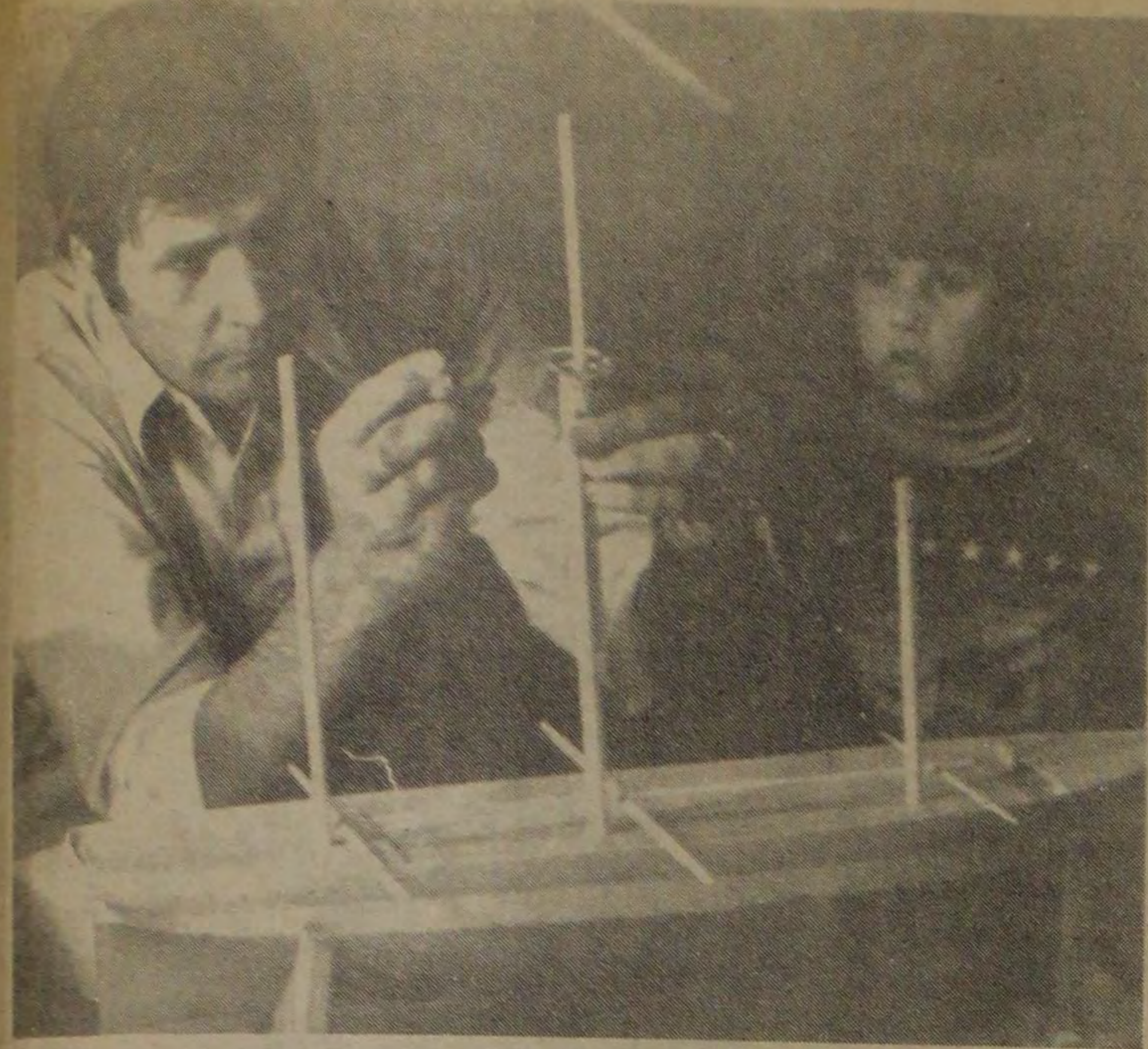
We now have a responsibility to do our share. So get unglued from those seats, open your mouths, clap your hands and cheer your team on. It will build morale for the school as a whole, and besides it is fun.

Sincerely  
Jerry Schick, senior

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The tedious art of constructing model boats in his basement is one hobby that occupies Coach Fairbanks' spare time. The eyes of his five year old son are wide with wonder as he observes the building process. (photo by Philbrick)

# Broadway — here we come!

by Candi Witmer

Lights, billboards, Broadway plays, the opera, and the Edison. These are some of the things participants in the New York Contemporary Drama Tour will experience. Approximately 25 McPherson College students will return to school in January to spend time before the trip discussing the plays to be seen and becoming familiar with Manhattan.

On the morning of Jan. 14 the group will board a Winfield bus along with 75 other ACCK students for the trip east. Some time during the afternoon of the next day they will arrive in New York City.

There they will spend seven fun-filled, exciting days. Those days will begin about 10 a.m. with tours of various studios and costume

shops, etc. The group will see plays including "The Wiz," "Annie," and "Chorus Line."

Seven plays will be paid for in the \$235 tour fee, which also covers transportation costs. Food costs for the seven days are the individual's responsibility. After viewing the evening performances, some participants will possibly dine out for late suppers.

Then they're on their own. Most of the group probably will hit the town, since night life is big in the city. Mornings will be used for what mornings should be for—sleeping in.

Jan. 21 the group will board their bus for the trip back. They'll arrive back on campus Jan. 22.

Besides the seven plays already paid for, there will be many other entertainment opportunities. Experimental theatre, concerts, ballet, and operas will be available to those who wish to make these a part of their agenda.

In addition to the shows that the group is required to see, time will be spent with actors, directors and designers discussing their areas of expertise. The professional as opposed to the amateur world of theatre will be studied.

Rick Tyler, drama professor, says that, "One of the best things about this trip is the fact that it affords an opportunity for people genuinely interested in theatre to see Broadway and off-Broadway

productions as a learning experience. Further, it is really encouraging to know that this field—theatre—of the ACCK curriculum is doing so well. I don't think there has ever been such a big turnout for a trip like this before. On the other hand, it is New York and it is the city, the lights, the fun, the glamour..."

The group of McPherson students going is a diverse one.

Freshmen and seniors, drama majors and non-drama majors, males and females are all included on the list.

Along with the students going for the drama tour, some McPherson business majors will be traveling along. The group will be staying at the Edison Hotel, which is located in the heart of the theatre area.

Requirements for the four-hour course include writing a paper discussing one aspect of theatre (set, costumes, acting, make-up, etc.) in all of the plays you viewed. Each student will also be given a choice of writing a general impression paper of the trip or keeping a daily log of the week.

Not only will the group learn a lot about theatre, but by spending 36 hours each way on a bus with each other, they will probably learn more about one another and make new, lasting friendships.

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## Basketball and boats

by Harold Briscoe

Coach Robert Fairbanks, a man of many talents, much responsibility, and not enough time, anxiously awaits the opening of the 1978-79 Bulldog basketball season, Nov. 1.

A native of Ranson, Kansas, Coach Fairbanks attended Pratt Junior College, Bethel, Emporia State, and received his masters degree in physical education and industrial arts at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Coach Fairbanks returned to Bethel College, where he spent the last 5 years of his coaching career and lead the Threshers to the conference championship. He has been away from coaching for the past 2 years, working at a sporting goods company.

"I like to go into a program that's been down and get, in essence, my mark on it and develop it, rather than getting into one that's ready made and all you have to do is maintain it. It's more of a challenge to build something."

Every one has a dream, a goal they wish to fulfill in a particular area. The same is to be said of Fairbanks who believes, "if a teacher-coach uses the same preparation and dedication he uses on the practice court in the classroom, he can become an excellent instructor as well."

As far as goals for the upcoming basketball season, Fairbanks says, "Our long range goal is to win the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference (KCAC), but I'm not going to say we're going to do it this year or next. I believe that if you do the preparation, if you do your homework, pay the price of getting in shape, and do the things you have to do, winning is going to take care of itself."

Coach Fairbanks seems extremely pleased with the cagers' pre-season workouts. A good player attitude and the exhibition of a lot of hustle seem to be the reasons for this.

"When a team learns they have to pay the price to win, you've got half the battle whipped."

Having had the opportunity to coach and teach at other institutions coach Fairbanks says, "I've always been very impressed with the McPherson Community. I missed coaching when I was out, but knew I'd come back someday. When Paul (Graber) told me he was leaving and they were looking for someone of my caliber, I took on the responsibility."

With a wife and two children, Coach Fairbanks is a family man. Outdoorsman that he is, he spends free time hunting, making furniture, and boating.

"We sold our last boat when we came to McPherson, but I'm in the process of drawing up plans for a new one that will probably take 5 years to build. It's no model either!"

## Kuwata finishes fourth in national Karate competition

by Ruben Carrion

This past summer, Seiji Kuwata modestly entered a national competitive event in the area of Karate. Seiji had trained constantly for a full year. He felt it was time to take a shot at the title.

Seiji has worked twelve years in the area of Judo and has had four years of Karate training. He has also taught in his spare time. Seiji is a dedicated person.

The national tournament began and Seiji warmed up for the first round. His turn was up. a series of moves and a constant struggle for control and swiftness is the name of the game. A few minutes passed and Seiji was relieved as he won his first match, one of seven preliminaries.

The tournament continued through that day and the next. Many contestants were eliminated while others confidently continued winning. Seiji won all seven of his matches and qualified to enter the final eliminations.

The next day, Seiji faced one of the finalist in the contest. "It was

a very important match," he recalls. "I had to concentrate and control myself very well." A few moves were exchanged and the opponent hit Seiji in the back.

"This made me realize why I was here. So I went for him, and in an accidental move, I hit him in the face." This meant an automatic disqualification.

"It also meant fourth place for me. But I can still try again next year," Seiji says enthusiastically. In the mean time, he practices with a friend in Salina who holds the same rank in the martial arts as Seiji.

Along with the Karate techniques, Seiji, inspired by his brother in Japan, practices Kyokushinkai. His ranks are not that important to him, but his philosophy and ultimate goals are what Seiji cherishes the most.

He wants to become a Grand Master, the highest rank in Karate. For this task he says, "I need 75 years. It's not only the belt ranks you have to acquire, but also the philosophical part of the sport that is necessary."



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# Coppock organizes tournament

by Mark Sayter

Right now, the Kansas State Small College Tournament is taking place on our own campus. The event has been organized by McPherson Tennis Coach Doris Coppock and will continue through tomorrow.

All small colleges in Kansas that have 3,000 women or less enrolled are eligible for the tournament, if they have won their league in either doubles or singles.

There are three leagues in the state. The league which McPherson is in was won by Southwestern, so that team will be participating along with the Tabor doubles team that won the KCAC.

The events will be played as follows. Each flight, except number one, will have three competitors. They will be playing round robin. The number one singles and doubles entries, with four or more competitors, will

## Season approaches



Battling for rebound position during a warm-up session are Tim Flaming, sr., Hillsboro and Byron Thill, fr., Adel, Iowa. Both young men plan to be ready when official practice begins for the basketball team Nov. 1.

play in single elimination fashion.

Today all singles matches will be played. Play will begin at approximately 11 a.m. Flights one and two will be playing at college courts and flight three will be at the city courts. All the doubles teams will play on Saturday with flights one and two at the college

## Good meet in Oklahoma

Traveling to Shawnee, Okla. last Saturday for the Oklahoma Baptist cross country meet proved to be a successful venture for the McPherson College harriers.

The team placed third in the meet and was just three points out of second place.

In the large, five team field, Albert Zavala led the Bulldog runners with an 8th place finish. Harold Spencer came in 9th, Jim Kitson followed in 12th place and right behind him was Lyle Grosback, taking 13th place.

courts and flight three downtown.

The winning team will go to the regional competition in Minnesota, scheduled for May.

"We invite all the students and faculty out to see the quality and improvement which has developed over the last six or seven years," says Dr. Coppock.

John Moyer also competed in the event.

Tomorrow, the cross country team heads for Hays and some more stiff competition. This meet will help the runners prepare for the KCAC conference meet coming up a week from tomorrow.

The KCAC event will take place at Southwestern and the title could presumably go to any one of four highly competitive conference teams.

# Defense holds Southwestern

by Keith Hunter

Last Saturday, the Bulldogs dropped their third contest of the season. Southwestern, their opponent, has piled up four shut-outs this year and has a 5-1 record. Their only loss was given up to a strong Ottawa team.

Southwestern is a much larger and more experienced team than McPherson, but that wasn't obvious in this game. The Bulldogs made a superb defensive effort and held the opposition to only 114-yards rushing.

In the second half, the Moundbuilders were held to just 43-yards and two first downs.

McPherson's efforts were good enough to keep the 'Dogs nationally ranked against the run. Unfortunately, halfback Darren Staton, leading scorer so far this season, and linebacker Mike Baker were injured early in last



Coaches Gragg, Latimer and Brooks gather with the outstanding Bulldog defensive unit during last weeks game against Southwestern. Game plans and problems are analyzed during intense sideline conferences. (photo by Petty)

week's game.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Moundbuilders drew first blood on a 79-yard pass from quarterback Wade Cargile to tightend Brad Bruner. There was no more scoring in the first half.

Despite the 14-0 score, Coach Johnnie Gragg says, "I think we played excellent defensive football."

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the

college stadium, the Bulldogs will face Friends University who are 4-1 in the conference. they will try to improve a 3-2 conference record and a 3-3 overall record.

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Punting, yards	9-33.0	9-39.2
Fumbles, lost	3-3	1-0
Penalties	2-15	6-58
McPherson	0 0 0 0	0
Southwestern	7 0 7	14

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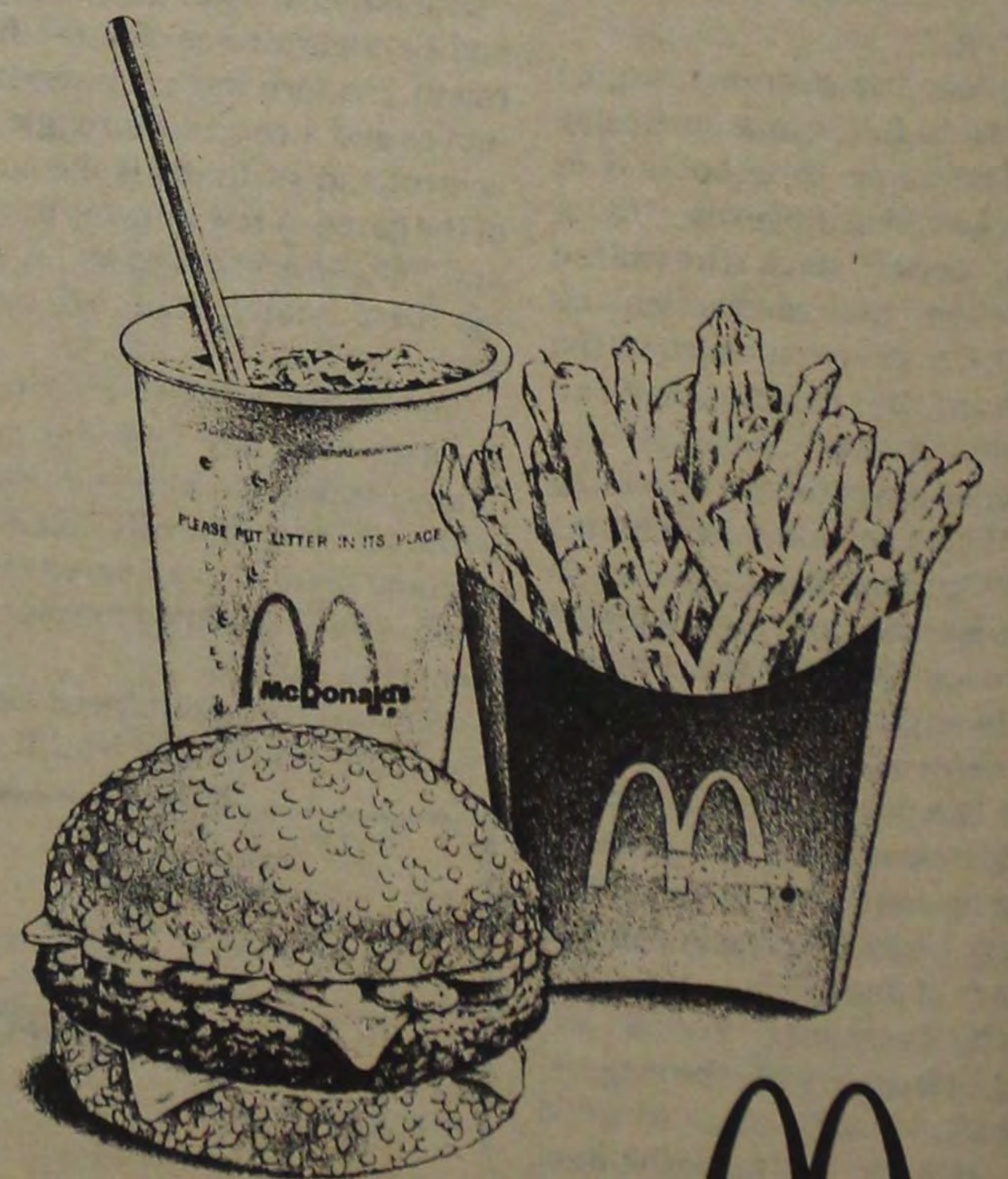
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