



The McPherson College SPECTATOR

Friday, Oct. 12, 1990
Volume LXXV, No. 3
Scholarship, Participation,
and Service—
for the 21st Century

Remarks on a retirement

Melissa Holderreed

When I first arrived here at McPherson College I was really intimidated to be enrolled in a difficult science course taught by a man I had been raised to think of as larger than life. In my family, Dr. John Burkholder and his challenging biology courses were something of a legend.

"Doc John," as my aunt, Margaret Ullom, calls him, has developed a considerable reputation for being a top-notch educator.

I soon learned I was lucky to have been able to take that challenging science course. This is Dr. Burkholder's last year of teaching here at the college. He is retiring, after thirty-eight years of service to the college and the community.

Talking to students about Dr. Burkholder's teaching, the thing I heard most said was some version of what Melia Dell said, "He truly tries to help you understand." This unconditional help has been given to biology, and to non-science students as well.

As a biology major, Russell Kinzie says that Dr. Burkholder's classes are marked by a "high degree of difficulty and continuing class-involvement, which promotes better learning."

Agreeing with Kinzie, Ngoc Le says, "He expects a lot, but he gives a lot, too. He is quite knowledgeable and makes class interesting by keeping you up on current issues, on what is happening in the field of science." These real-world applications are important to many of his students.

Shannan Kirchner, a biology major, says that Dr. Burkholder is invaluable to her "not only as an incredible teacher, but also as a concerned and caring academic advisor with a vast knowledge that he is anxious to pass along. He is very enthusiastic, both in the classroom and outside it."

As far as personal distinctions in lecture go, Dr. Burkholder definitely has his own style. Lisa Lauver recalls having "Guess That Professor" pictures up in the dorm her freshman year. "Everyone was able to guess Dr. Burkholder right away," she says.

One student, who would rather remain anonymous (since he's taking a class now with the professor), commented that he is "so funny and he doesn't even seem to know it. Sometimes it's hard not to burst out laughing in lecture." This student wasn't knocking the teaching style; rather he says that it adds spice to the lectures, makes them more interesting.

Colleagues well appreciate Dr. Burkholder's qualities as an educator. Having worked with him for nearly thirty years, Dr. Gilford Ikenberry says that "as a colleague he is easy to work with. He is exceedingly competent in his field and has a strong concern for the welfare of his students." Ikenberry and Burkholder have team-taught General Biology for fifteen or twenty years and have found it "not at all difficult to accommodate one another."

Dr. Shingo Kajinami characterizes Dr. Burkholder as a caring person. "He cares about his students, and he cares about what he teaches. Dr. Burkholder gives

See DR. JOHN, p. 6

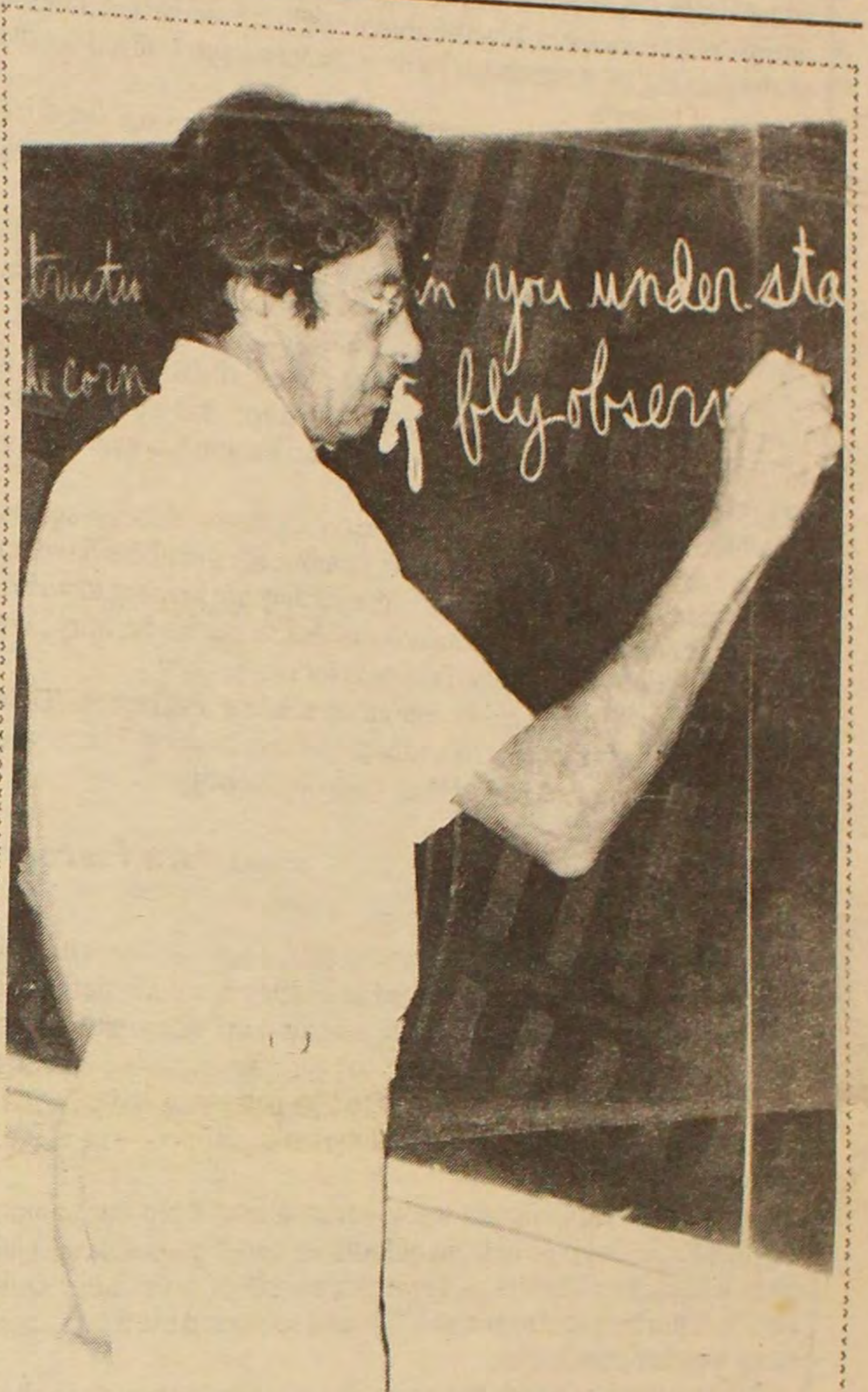


photo by Barry McMillan

Dr. John Burkholder conducts a biology lab. Any questions? Well, one, maybe: Where can we get another one like you?

Keyboard duet, soloist, Trombones too

Choir presents Homecoming vocal bouquet

Spec Staff

Next Sunday afternoon, Oct. 14, the McPherson College Choir under the direction of Prof. Katherine Baker presents its traditional Homecoming Concert.

On the same program, Denise Butler, accompanist for the Choir, will perform a duet keyboard piece with Dr. Steven Gustafson, the first movement (andantino) of the Spanish composer Antonio Soler's Concerto III. The composition is "a fun one," says Gustafson.

The college's Chamber Singers will sing three works, as well.

In addition, Marcia Thomas will perform "Rejoice Greatly," solo for soprano voice from Handel's Messiah.

Mac Trombones will perform three baroque compositions: Thomas Morley's "Now is the Month of Maying" and a quasi-fugal polyphonic composition by T. Susato.

And, as their first piece, an antiphonal fanfare by Cruce. These pieces will be performed on in-

The Choir has matured vocally and musically. Their concern has grown for technical accuracy combined with emotional expressiveness and energy. — Katherine Baker

struments made in the pattern of 16th century trombones.

The 37-voice Mac Choir will sing a wide choice of songs, including the Renaissance "Horche la vaga Aurora" by Vittoria Aleotti; a piece based based on a Gallic blessing; and the twentieth-century "A Jubilant Song," by the well-known American composer Norman Dello Joio.

Some works to be performed are pieces that the Choir sang during their European performances this summer, including "In This Very Room," which is performed both vocally and in Ameslan (American Sign Language) by the Choir.

Prof. Baker particularly anticipates presenting the Dello Joio piece, one she describes as very

energetic, and incorporating a spectacular piano accompaniment.

"It's a song that's tiring for the choir, because it takes so much energy to sing, and it's longer than the usual choral song," she says.

"The choir has matured vocally and musically since last year," says Prof. Baker, "partly because of the European experience, but also because of the diligence of the singers."

"Their concern has grown for over all good performance through technical accuracy combined with emotional expressiveness and energy."

The Concert will be presented at 2 p.m. in Brown Auditorium and is free to all.

Prof. Baker adds that donations will be gratefully accepted. Gifts are used to furnish equipment and costumes for the Choir, and to help fund professional musical performances at Mac.

The Choir has new costumes this year. The women have new red dresses; the men will be sporting red cummerbunds, ties, and tuxes.

Career Planning offers job, interview information

Lisa Lauver

What is Career Information Day? It's a chance for Mac students and others to get ideas and information about job opportunities and about future educational opportunities.

Career Day will be held at McPherson College this year on Tuesday, Oct. 30, in the Sports Center from 10 in the morning til noon, and from 1 til 3 in the afternoon.

Next year Career Day will be held at another school in the central Kansas area. Ken Queen, who is coordinating the Career Day activities this year, says, "We're encouraging everyone to come and take advantage of the chance they have while it's here."

Career Day is sponsored by PACK, the Placement Association of Central Kansas, which includes 14 schools in the central Kansas area. It is a new organization, in existence now for only 4 years.

If anyone has questions about Career Day, Ken Queen urges them to contact him. His office is located in the Miller Library.

Career Interview Days

Ken Queen

Seniors! It's not too early to start thinking about your career and employment after graduation. Many employers are interviewing now for positions available after graduation in May.

McPherson College in cooperation with the other ACCK colleges has arranged for interview days with employers, for both students and
See INTERVIEWS, p. 7.

It was a cool, autumn night. Leaves crumpled under foot, women's voices filled the air with melodic Latin lyrics, and lanterns lit my path as I happened upon a young boy sitting under a tree, wearing a Bart Simpson T-shirt and picking his nose. The setting was Bryn Mawr College, a women's school just outside of Philadelphia. It was Lantern Night, an annual celebration of the passing of Knowledge to new students, symbolized by the passing of lanterns.

Women gathered wearing black robes and carrying lanterns. After the ritual, they assembled for the Step Sing, a sort of singing pep rally that bolsters school and class spirit.

Commentary

For those of us at McPherson College, these rituals may seem a little strange. In fact, the only part of this scene that we can relate to is this Bart-Simpson-type character. McPherson College has no healthy, campus-wide initiation rites.

Perhaps this is why the McPherson College identity seems obscure to so many. Without rituals, community members have no way to gain ownership of the very history they are helping to write.

As our community looks toward the future for its identity, we should also be looking toward the past for our history.

Enjoy this weekend...enjoy the Homecoming festivities. Take time to look around and grab a glimpse of our history. There will we find the rituals that will help us own our identity.

Lisa Ann Pierce

If a woman was removed from her home against her will, tied up in a public place and forced to display her body parts, this would be considered sexual assault—no questions asked. What makes the removal, bondage and forcible exposure of a man so different? Initiation rights? A need to party and have fun? In reality, there isn't a damn thing that makes it different—or at least there shouldn't be.

There was an incident last week where a man from our campus was tied to the flagpole in front of Dotzour and disrobed. It was just plain wrong. For starters, it created a bunch of noise after Quiet Hours, disturbing Dotzour residents, and subjected the man to cold, rainy weather conditions.

This, however, is beside the point. What really bothered me about this incident were three things: it was embarrassing to the person on the flagpole and to people in the dorm who were needlessly exposed to the "festivities"; it was degrading to the person who was the subject of this incredibly tasteless joke; and most importantly, it was allowed by peers.

We need to realize that actions taken to this extreme are not funny, studly, sexy, popular, or mature. They are abusive and wrong, even in the names of "initiation", "fun", and "paybacks are hell".

Please keep this in mind the next time you or a group of your friends set out to liven up a "boring campus".

Tracey Hughes

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NATURAL HISTORY LESSON # 1: How the cuckoo hatches her eggs

PUZZLES

At last report, the following puzzles remain unsolved: No. 1 (B), Etaoin Shrdlu's dying words; all of the puzzles in the second set; and puzzle No. 3 (the bulldog). Beguile a sleepless hour and win a prize!

Puzzle No. 4. Get COAL from MINE. The rules are as follows: Given the first word, transform it into the second word by working your way through a list of intermediate words. Each word differs from its predecessor by only one letter. For instance:

- HEAD
- heal
- teal
- tell
- tall
- TAIL.

Magically, head becomes tail, a biological wonder.

The prize is five dollars.

Maybe we shouldn't be setting any deadlines?

Speaking of Chevy's

Last week I overheard a student describe his weekend.

He talked about having been "trashed" at Chevy's during the wet T-shirt contest and about the events that followed after he "f***ed this one girl" whom he couldn't remember much else about.

He explained how he'd had problems driving himself home.

I wasn't impressed. Or shocked. Disgusted? okay. Concerned, too.

It wasn't the fact that he'd been drinking or that he was sexually active that bothered me. I wasn't born last night. I know that some McPherson College students choose to drink alcohol, and some choose to be sexually active.

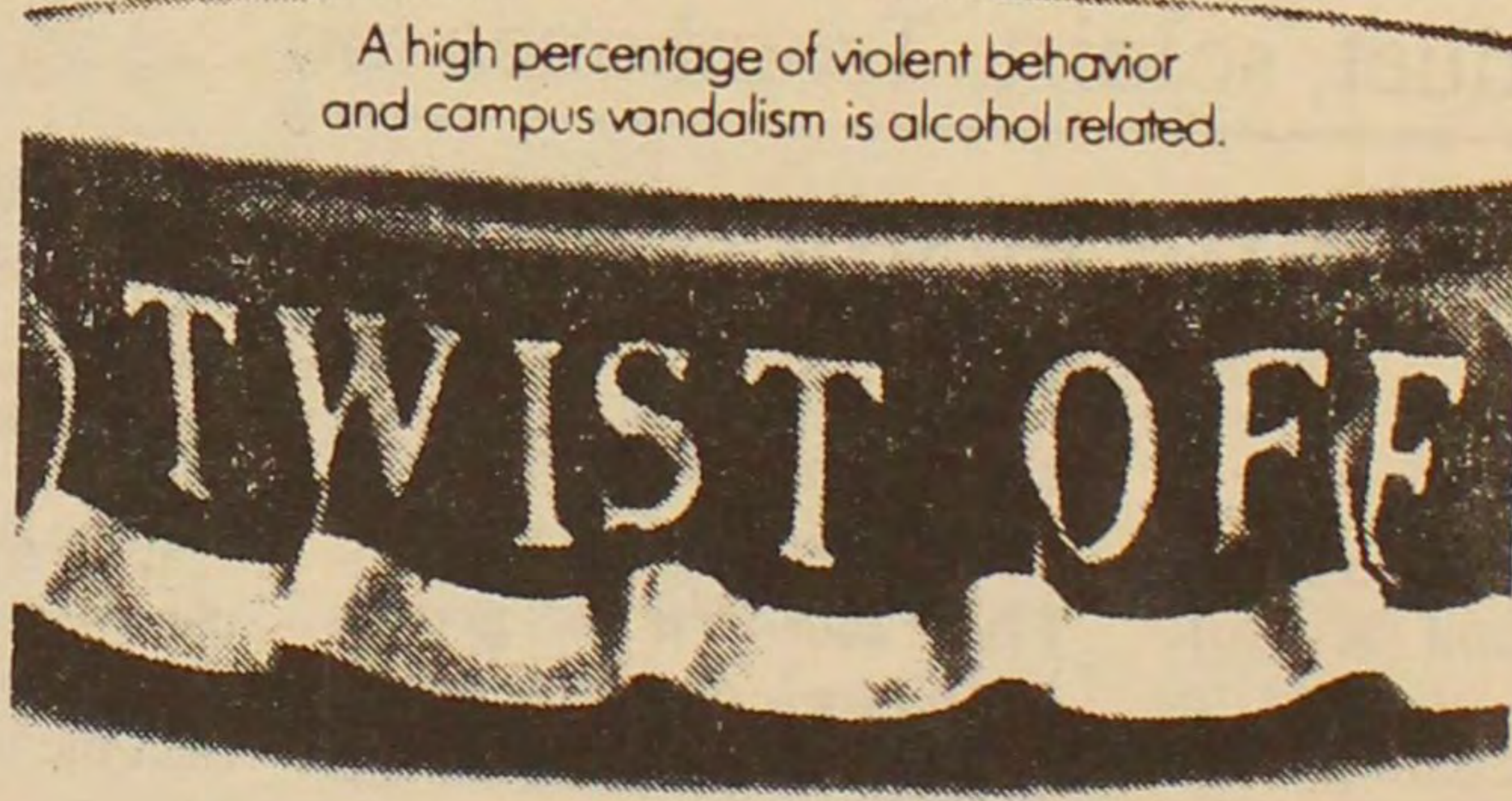
What bothers me is when this behavior is irresponsible.

It bothers me a great deal to hear one of our students brag about an evening when he abused alcohol, participated in an activity that degraded another person, chose to have sex with someone he can't even remember (smart, huh?) and then drove drunk.

I know that the participants chose to be in the wet T-shirt

contest. That tells me a lot about their self-respect.

Knowing about all of this makes me wonder if we are doing a good job of educating ourselves about how to make lifestyle choices that



won't cost us or someone else our lives, or theirs, our dignity or theirs.

Okay, in case you're wondering, this isn't a lecture from the administration on the evils of alcohol or premarital sex or even of wet T-shirt contests.

I'm not telling anybody what to do, or what is right or wrong. Your choices are exactly that—yours. You make the choice, and that includes accepting the consequences.

This isn't a lecture, but a request that you consider the responsibilities you have to yourself and to other people.

This is also an opportunity for me to acknowledge that as a person who cares about you, and who happens to be a teacher and ad-

ministrator here, I have some responsibilities and choices to make, too.

My choice is to accept the responsibility to provide you with information and a chance to talk about what it means to be an adult—not just to be "grown."

I'd rather not have to explain (to your parents, maybe, over the phone, from the jail or the morgue) that you were uninformed and made a poor choice that cost you or somebody else their sense of worth, or even their life.

Residence Life will be providing information to help you make responsible choices. I hope it will be useful as you take steps to educate yourself and others.

Carolyn Coon



Living the life

Old Dodge truck

John Hulce

I once heard that happiness is an old truck, and I couldn't agree more. I have one right now, and I had another one about a year ago.

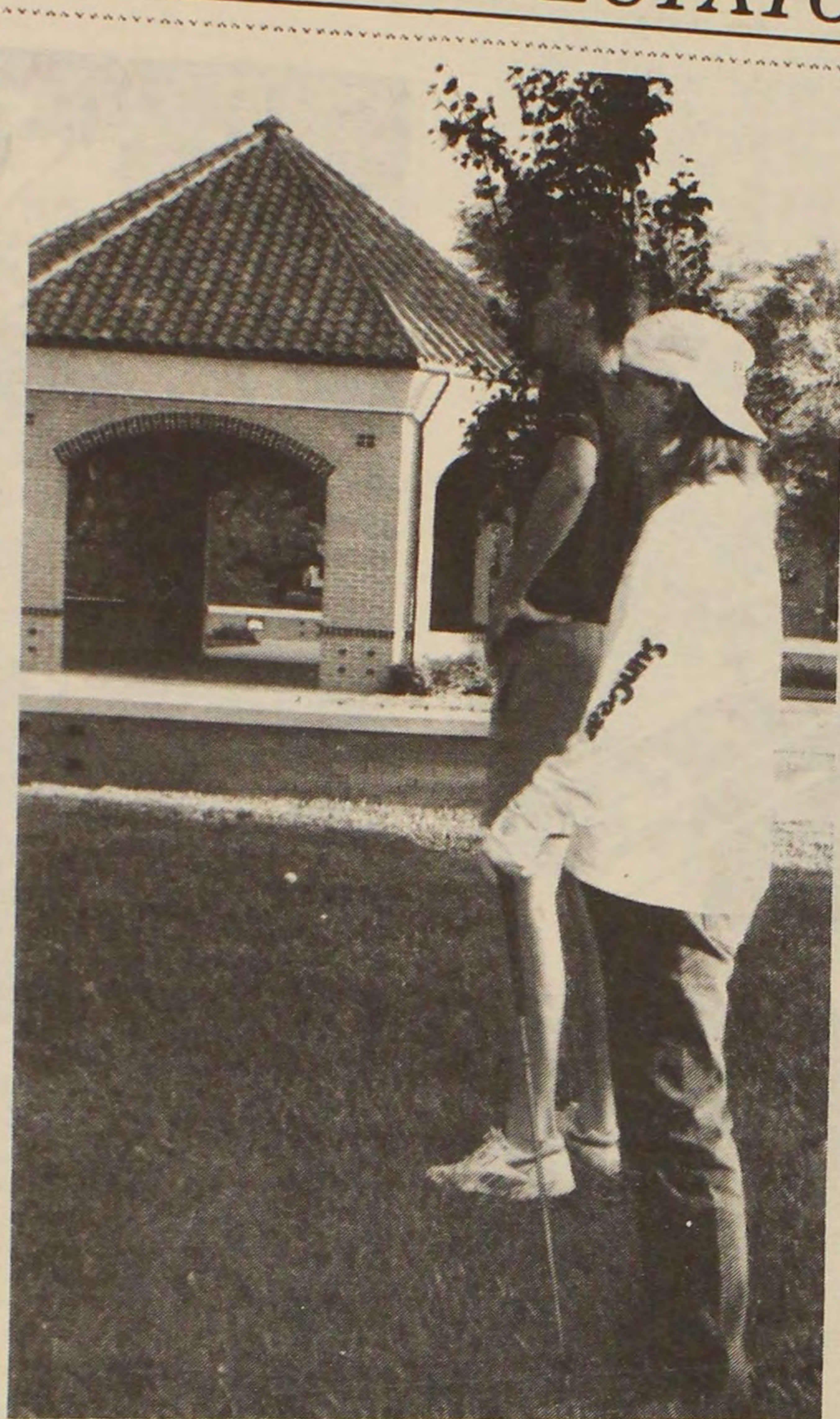
The nice thing about having an old truck is that you don't have to baby it. You need to haul some bales of hay? Just put 'em in the back. Need to fetch some big thing that can't fit into the car? Want to haul a load of friends around? You can haul a lot of stuff around, not a lot of car.

And a beat up old pick up is better for travelling down rock roads.

There are a few drawbacks to an old truck. One is that it will have some breakdowns now and then. But I figure that's part of the fun of the truck—you sort of get to know it.

Another drawback is that old trucks aren't very aerodynamic, and they sure eat up the gasoline. They were built to work, not for long road trips.

But even though they come guaranteed to have all these problems, I still think nothing is better than bumping and thumping down some dirt road at night in my rusty old Dodge.



Clockwise from the left: (1) These gents are engaged in a game called (so we're told) "campus golf" rather than just striking odd poses out by the gazebo. Vurry serious game it is, too. (2) Photo of a gentleman missing for a long time around here. If I think for a moment, I'll probably be able to remember his name. Ummm . . . Well, you know who it is. (3) A juggler entertaining at the Renaissance Festival. Or was it the guy in (2) that's the juggler? and (3)'s the president of the college?

photos (1) and (3) by Barry McMillan



1969-70

Sept. 11.

Miller Library behind schedule. Miller Library, originally scheduled for completion by Jan. 1, is behind schedule due to labor problems beyond the control of the College. The situation has been corrected, and provided no further difficulties with labor, material shortage, or weather occur, the library should be completed sometime during spring term.

Larry Walton, Lititz, Pa., died July 18. He drowned while swimming with fellow workers. Walton, a junior at the College last year, had lived at Fahnestock Hall.

Oct. 2.

Frosh initiation brings mixed reactions.

Freshman initiation brought on mixed reactions from both freshmen and upperclassmen.

Freshman comments were: Mike Dautremont, Riverside, Iowa, said, "It's decent, and I really liked it." He does not think it should be any longer, though.

John Hurley, Washington, D.C., freshman class president, commented that initiation is a part of college and of meeting the students. He was disappointed that there was not class spirit shown

Pat Neufeldt, McPherson, does not think that initiation is necessary.

Battling Bulldogs drop opening game to Bethel.

A Howdy Day crowd of 3000 saw the Bethel Threshers defeat the Bulldogs 42-0 Saturday in the College Stadium.

Underclass women beat "Dirty Dozen."

Freshmen-sophomore women defeated the "Dirty Dozen" of junior-senior women in the annual Powder Puff Football game, Sept. 29, 12-6. The underclass team scored with 3:21 left in the first quarter when Chris Elliott threw a 10 yard pass to Pam Engel. There was no scoring in the game afterwards until the final five seconds.

March 19.

Decisions bring change.

Three important decisions affecting students were made at the March 12 meeting of the Administrative Committee.

The members agreed to seat a student on the committee as a voting member, and accepted the open dorms proposal and the card-key system for sophomore women.

Larry Owen Banks, as Student Council president, became the first student member of the Administrative Committee.

The open dorms proposal was accepted and will go into effect after Easter. Each dorm may select any four hours between Friday noon and 11 p.m. Sunday within the present women's hours to hold open dorms each weekend.

Guests will be required to sign in and out and room doors must remain open.

Also after Easter, sophomore women who obtain parental permission slips will receive the card-key that enables them to determine their own hours. The same regulations will apply that presently apply to others with cards or keys.

A decision regarding no hours for second semester freshman women and limited use of a card or key for first semester freshman women will be made during the long range planning study.

May 14.

Hindu guru will visit Mac campus May 21.

A Hindu guru who believes in the all knowing power of thought will appear in Brown Auditorium on Thursday, May 21.

Acharya Vimalananda, originally from West Bengal, India, will be conducting services throughout the day, and invitations into the Ananda Marga





Clockwise from lower left: (1) David Valeta, our Campus Minister, studious; (2) one of our fellers, gabbing; (3) the Mac Trombones at the Renaissance Festival back in September at Bonner Springs, tooting mightily for Mac; (4) three young ladies at the Renaissance Festival, smiling very prettily and avoiding the rain.

photos by Barry McMillan

1974-75

Sept. 27

Last spring Mac's future looked grim. A \$600,000 operating deficit spells trouble for any college. A massive campaign for financial support, "Make a Commitment," was launched. Thanks to immediate response from many contributors, McPherson has a secure future.

After hearing of the campaign, Mr. and Mrs. Royer Dotzour of Norwich donated \$100,000 and challenged 10 other alumni to match this gift. Within 90 days McPherson College had received gifts totaling well over one million dollars.

Dr. Doris Coppock was asked if there is a possibility that McPherson College will sometime in the near future begin to award scholarships to women athletes. Dr. Coppock said she had no knowledge of any such program in the near future.

Dean of Students Milton Goering said that there is a possibility that dorm hours for women will be completely eliminated. He did say, however, that "this move may not be the right thing to do."

The "late place to be," otherwise known as the Mac Shack, doesn't exist any more. All that is left is the pile of wood, glass, and dirt directly north of Metzler Hall. Last spring StuCo voted to keep the Shack going this year with a vote of 11-0, with one abstention. Construction of a metal building on the old Shack site is under consideration. This new building could be used for dual or even triple purposes, containing campus laundry facilities and a maintenance shed as well as the Shack

Oct. 11

St. Mary's of the Plains defeated the McPherson College Bulldogs last Saturday evening in their home opener, 43-0.

John and Lisa Snell new Fanny directors

Oct. 18

Somewhat mysteriously, the tables in the cafeteria "walked out" on a Tuesday night, forcing Wednesday morning breakfasters to dine on the floor. John Salavantis, director of food service, stares in disbelief at the empty space.

McPherson women's tennis team won the ACCK tournament last Wednesday. Mac topped the competition in all but two categories. Mac was first with 33 points, Bethany a distant second with 23...

Oct. 25

A vast majority of the students living in the residence halls at McPherson College favor an increase in visitation hours, according to a recent Student Council survey.

A day in the life—

Supermom

Kersam Kasabarian

The week before I left for college my mom came in and told me that I was going shopping with her.

Shopping! I've never in my life gone shopping with my mom. She takes forever!

She goes in to buy one or two things and comes out with one or two boxes full of stuff.

Anyway, she said she would kill my *** if I didn't, so there we are on this sunny Florida morning headed for...THE MALL.

At the mall my mother took about two and a half hours to buy me just two sweaters.

Then we stopped at the shoe store so I could get some sneakers.

Then she decided that I needed a haircut, so I got a haircut.

Hours passed.

We went here, we went there, we bought this, we did that.

"It's my little boy going off to college!" she says. She's so proud. I'm over six feet, and my mom is about 5'3". I play football, for Pete's sake!

So it gets to be about 5 in the afternoon and it's looking like she's starting to slow down. "Thank God," I say to myself, "I can go home and relax."

Boy, was I wrong.

Out of nowhere my mom decides I need some canned food! That means we gotta head over to the supermarket.

Okay, so I play football, so I like supermarkets. A guy develops an appetite.

My favorite all-time place is the biggest supermarket in Florida, the X-TRA. It has about 25 cashiers up front; it has about 50 aisles of groceries; it has its own bakery and seafood market; it has everything.

But if I like the X-TRA, it was HEAVEN for my mom.

She was driving me crazy! It was almost dark, and still I'm not sure...maybe we'll have to stop and pick up...maybe a hundred feet of garden hose.

It's like she was a tourist visiting in this big grocery store country—"Hey, don't hurry away! Have you checked out the Sicilian anchovies yet? Have you visited the lovely Aisle of Fresh Oysters?"

So we were there for better than two hours and we loaded up the car with a ton of canned stuff.

She was driving me crazy! It was almost dark, and still I'm not sure...we might have to stop again to pick up a few...I don't know, maybe garden hose or horse collars. I was mad. I couldn't stand it any more. I almost yelled at her.

Thank God I didn't.

I'm 250 pounds, but she would have killed me.

"It's my little boy going off to college!" she would have said, so proud and happy, standing over my corpse.



Clockwise from the top:
(1) In the early stages of rehearsal for the mystery-thriller "Ten Little Indians" still running at the Brown Auditorium. Trouble, eh? The fellow on the floor has been unpulsed!

(2) A familiar and friendly sight on your sunny day in October... or November, or December, and don't forget spring! What did they usta call this? "Canoodling"?

(3) Prof. Wayne Conyers and his daughter take a break from their pillow fight at the Renaissance Festival.

photos by Barry McMillan



1979-80

Sept. 21

Fun, excitement, and entertainment are all a part of Sadie Hawkins Week. The highlights of this week's activities was the leg auction on Tuesday evening. The girls made bids on the guys' legs. Wednesday was roller skating night.

(StuCo minutes) The Spectator, represented by Linda van Asselt, requested \$900 from StuCo. According to her figures, the income for the semester will be about \$1095 and expenses will be approximately \$1970.

The Bulldogs opened their 1979-80 season with a well-deserved win over St. Mary's of the Plains. The final score was 21-14.

Any students wanting to suggest possible subjects for a convocation should contact Dale Goldsmith, Mohler 209.

Oct. 5

"Frustration" seems to be the operative word in production of the Homecoming play "The Miracle Worker," to be presented Oct. 19 and 20. The production crew is already falling behind in the production work. The problems range from late delivery of wood and materials to scheduled programs and concerts that restrict onstage preparations. The most time-consuming job, that of hanging lights, focusing them, and setting levels, will have to be done in less than 3 days. Anyone interested in working on the show can contact Rick Tyler...

Bulldogs fall to Tabor 28 to 12

Dr. Richard Zerger recently published an article in Synthesis and Reactivity in Inorganic and Metal-Organic Chemistry. The article is "Synthesis and Characterization of Bis-Bicyclo(1.1.0)but-1-ylmercury"

Bulldogs beat Kansas Wesleyan 35-10

Nov. 15

(StuCo minutes) A litter of bulldog puppies has been born in the area. It was suggested that StuCo might buy one as a mascot. About the only feasible possibility is if a member of the faculty or administration got one and let the school use it at games.

Dec. 7

Dotzour women are under lock and key. Every night at the appointed hour, the doors lock. Anyone without a magic wand



DR. JOHN, from p. 1

detailed instruction because he cares about the individual student."

Aside from his academic abilities, who is John Burkholder, though?

He grew up on a Nebraska farm. He always remembers having an interest in the field of biology. In fact, he says that "living on a farm may well have been what oriented me towards studying living things."

A McPherson college graduate, Dr. Burkholder received his B.A. in biology and went on to get his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He began teaching here at the college in January, 1953, before he actually graduated from Chicago.

During his career Dr. Burkholder has taken one year's sabbatical for research. His research for his Ph.D. as well as his sabbatical research involved gene position effects in *Drosophila melanogaster* (the sort of fruitfly much used in genetic research).

Dr. Burkholder married Donna Bowman Burkholder in 1950. They met here at McPherson College. They have three sons and one daughter, and are grandparents.

As hobbies, Dr. Burkholder says he likes gardening, camping, and hiking. He also likes to read. "I enjoy reading and never seem to have enough time for it, although I have found time for it in the past." He also enjoys watching movies, although he doesn't think that that can be classified as a hobby, exactly.

"My main goal in teaching," he says, "has been to help students

think and understand rather than to memorize." He has tried to accomplish this by getting students more involved and by constantly seeking new methods that might increase interest and understanding.

Indeed, one thing students always say is that Dr. Burkholder always tries to solicit active involvement. Dr. Ikenberry testifies that Burkholder is "always looking for ways to do things better, and to construct an environment where students can truly learn."

Dr. Burkholder pointed out a sign on the wall of his office that clearly outlines his philosophy. It reads:

Tell me and I hear.

Show me and I observe.

Involve me and I UNDERSTAND.

Asked about the most memorable incident in his teaching career, he responded, "It is a small, recurrent thing, but it is most meaningful when you help students and finally there comes a smile and a light in their eyes, and you know that they really understand."

Dr. Burkholder says he will really miss the faculty, his colleagues, and the students when he retires, but he says he won't at all miss grading long essay tests. He is looking forward to some free time. He says that his immediate plans are vague. "We'd like to travel, to spend some time in a summer cabin we have in Michigan, and to visit our grandchildren."

He also looks forward to having more time to read and watch movies. Perhaps after relaxing a

while, Burkholder says, "My wife and I are thinking of taking some college courses, perhaps on this campus, or maybe on others."

The Burkholders are considering enrolling in some Elder Hostel courses. Possible areas of study are fine arts, films, anthropology, or local history of various areas. "Maybe I'll brush up on my Spanish," he says.

Concerning Dr. Burkholder's retirement, Dr. Kajinami remarks: "It is not just an excellent professor and educator retiring; we are losing a part of the college's history. He has been through much with McPherson College, both good and bad, and he has accumulated a knowledge that will be missed. Students and professors have much to learn from this man."

It's no trick...Scharf's is the place for all your Halloween needs!

Scharf's Hallmark Shop

206 N. Main McPherson

Volleyball team rates coach Moore tops

Konni Nanninga
Erica van Ranken

The crowd was on its feet and yelling as the McPherson volleyball team broke the huddle after a time out with only seconds to play. Trudy Case stepped up to serve game point. Slap! The ball rocketed across court, an opposing player dived and missed. "Aah, ace!" echoed off the walls and rafters as McPherson picked up another win.

"The best thing about this team," says coach Deb Moore, "is that they never give up. In the St. Mary's game the team got a taste of what it was like to work together as one. Everything is starting to fall into place."

This is Moore's first year in a head coaching position. A graduate of Fort Hays State, she says she feels comfortable with the move to McPherson.

"Not knowing anyone here is good, in a sense, because people don't have a preconceived idea of what to expect. It's a fresh start for all of us," says Moore.

As for the team feelings about their coach, everyone agrees that's she's good. "Coaches are easy to adjust to when they know what they're doing," says Karne Clark. "It is easy to work for Coach Moore because we respect her and she respects us, too."

"Our number one team goal is to go to Districts," says Moore.

"We all want to win," she says, "so now we have to put all our desires together," says team member Trudy Case.

"You practice like you play, and Coach works our butts off," says Karne Clark.

Stephanie Meyer says preparation for good team play takes a lot of time. Early in the semester she was spending 40 hours a week or so at volleyball; now she says it's about 25 hours.

"Time management is a struggle," she says. Trudy Case says she is carrying a full class load, too, and finds it a struggle to keep up with everything.

"You know that you must do well in your studies, so that you can keep playing voleyball," says Case.

Meyer says it becomes difficult to give 100 per cent all the time. "Coach Moore is really helpful about our class schedules," she says. "She's really good about making sure that we're keeping up in the classroom."

"When you're on the court, you want to do your best to win," says Case, "and that carries over into the classroom, too."

Meyer says, "I think that Deb (Coach Moore) is a very qualified coach. She's very good for us. She pushes us to give everything we've got. She gives 100 per cent

1984-85

Sept. 28

Personals: T and J, No canoodling with the footballers! Little Kid always loves Puppy Face! For a kick call E.J.—3000 girl scouts can't be wrong.

Personals: Duane, You are a "hunny!"

Dogs improve, meet K.W. tomorrow. The Ottawa Braves rode an emotional second half surge to outscore the Bulldogs 14-0 last Saturday. The Bulldogs won the battle in the first half, although the game remained scoreless. The turning point came at the start of the second half. "They came out all fired up," said head coach Steve Phipps.

Oct. 5

The "Midland Bard," the college literary magazine, is in need of a campus editor by October 9th. Anyone who is interested in this job should contact Bruce Clary for more information.

Convo: there are two sides to

productive. A great place to hold hands with your girlfriend or boyfriend. Also, as an added luxury, the lights are usually left on so that one can cram for his 10:30 class... No lectures, please! Give us slides, music, films, mime, jokes, silence, anything but a lecture!

Computer revolution at Mac.

Oct. 12

Students retreat in silence. At the "Silence Retreat" at the Monitor Church of the Brethren, sponsored by the Brethren Identity Group, 33 brave souls decided to try the impossible task of maintaining quiet for 18 hrs. nonstop. Sound was not forbidden, but talking was.

Nov. 2

Spec asks: who won the debate? Kelly Thomas: "Mondale sounded more calm, Reagan came across old and confused." Galen Switzer: "To me Mondale was more polished." Mark

Nov. 9

Tired of those January Blues? "Regional Literature of the South" combines travel with study to bring a better appreciation of the South and its literary artists. Professor Bob Green takes students through the South during Interterm.

Nov. 16

James Dodson had a few figures on overall maintenance costs. In the last three years, an approximate total of \$45,000 has been paid for damages in residence halls. Around \$30,000 has been spent paying the students whose labor was used for cleaning during the schools year and the summer.

Personals: Rob, Still not getting HBO?—Still Waiting Upstairs. Tom, I love you! Have a happy 21st! Love, Nanc. Rotney Craig. I honestly ___ you! Guess Who. Hunney: Where's the proof?!?!—Honey.

INTERVIEWS, from p. 1

alumni. The interviews will take place at one or another of the ACCK campuses or at the ACCK office in McPherson.

Contact Career Planning and Placement here at the college for more information and to schedule an interview. Interviews are on a first-come-first-served basis, so start now!

You should have a resume to give to the interviewer. Contact Career Planning and Placement for information about the resume-writing service at the college.

Following is a schedule of interview dates:

FDIC Accounting (for Accounting majors). at Bethany College, Oct. 16.

Love's Country Stores (Business-type majors). ACCK office, Oct. 25.

Massachusetts Mutual (Business, Accounting, Sales). ACCK office, Oct. 25.

St. Francis Medical Center (Nursing). Bethel, Oct. 29.

TSC (Ag, Marketing, Business). McPherson College, Nov. 1.

Hibbard-Brown (Business, Accounting, Marketing, Sales). McPherson, Nov. 2.

St. Joseph Pastoral Care (Social Services, Psych). ACCK office, Nov. 2.

Kansas City Life (Business, Accounting, Marketing, Sales). ACCK office, Nov. 7.

IDS (Business, Accounting, Finance, Sales). ACCK office, Nov. 7.

Metropolitan Financial Services (Business, Finance). ACCK office, Nov. 8.

Prairie View (Social Services). Bethel, Nov. 8.

SRS (Social Services). ACCK office, Nov. 9.

Alco-Duckwall (Business). ACCK office, Nov. 12.

Friendly Acres (Nursing, Social Services). Bethel, Nov. 14.

For more information visit Career Planning and Placement, McPherson College, Miller Library room 104, or Career Counselor's office, Miller Library main floor; or call 241-0731, exts. 139 and 227.



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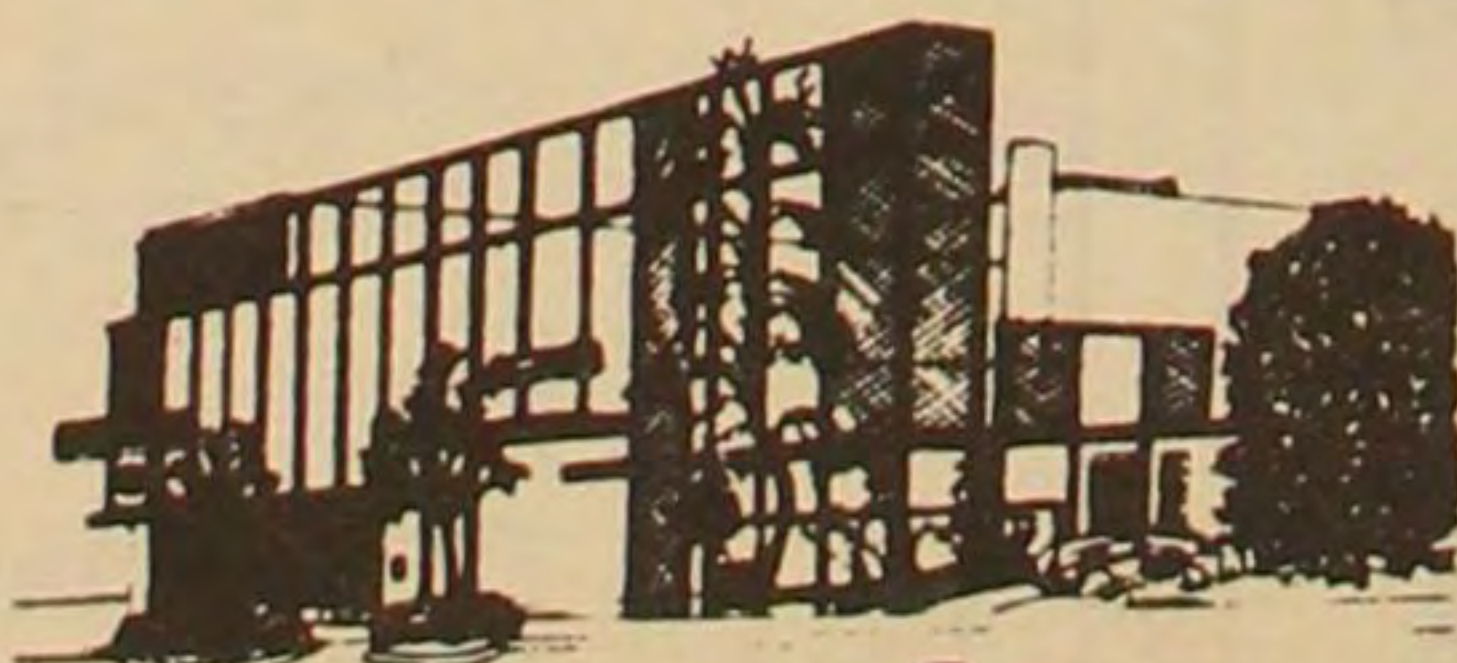


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Cheap Thrills

Medicine Lodge. At corner of Fowler Ave and Oak St., the home of Carry Nation, the anti-saloon crusader; still maintained by the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and (the last we checked) open now and then. Down the street at the local souvenir shop—no Carry Nation teeshirts! Amazing. A definite commercial opportunity here for someone.

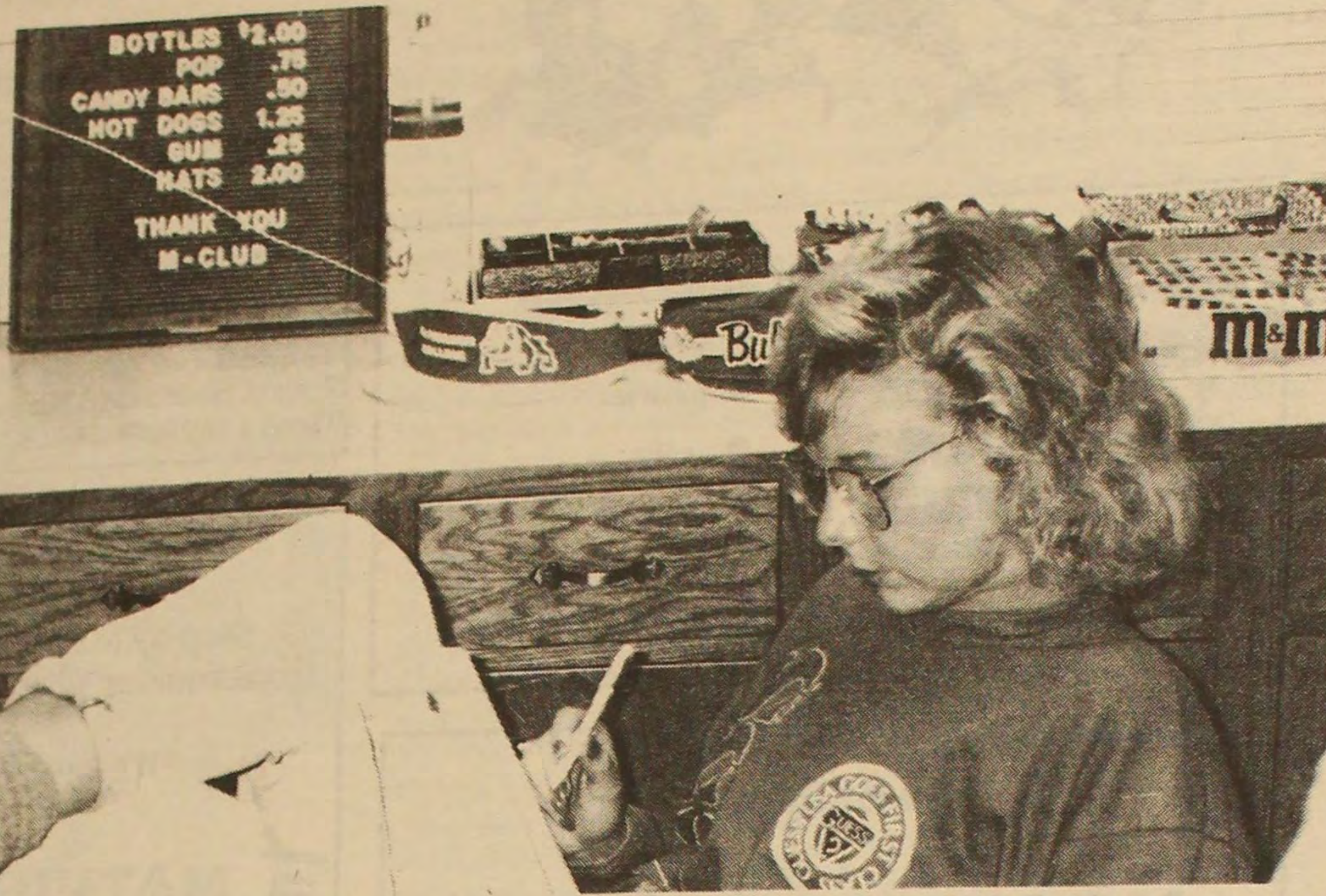
Near Alma (Wabaunsee County). Take the graded road east to Alma from Highway 177 (at about 23 miles north of Council Grove). You're passing along the southern edge of the southernmost deposit of glacial till in Kansas. Imagine the mammoths, the glacial lakes, the giant ground sloths.

Oct. 21. The Orionid meteor shower is at its peak around this time (from the 20th to the 24th). At maximum, about two dozen meteors an hour, fragments left behind by Halley's Comet. The "radiant" (apparent point of origin) is in Orion, north of Betelgeuse. Best to look a few hours before dawn; moonless predawn sky from 16th to 28th.

Hutchinson. 500 Reform Street, the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory. Architecturally terrifying: it shouts "prison!" in capital letters. In defiance, perhaps, of the awesome message, kids coming to visit their buddies in the lockup hang out in the parking lot, goofing and shuffling to the sound of their stereo CDs.

Nearby, the Hutchinson zoo. A good place to observe human pomposity: "Yes, Little Bobby, these South American dingbats are vicious killers," etc., etc.

Tues. Oct. 30. Jessie's Cellar. 9 to 12, or in that neighborhood, anyway. Halloween Dress-Up. Games, and maybe contests? 25 for a nighttime's supply of coffee, tea, or maybe cocoa?



Cindy Ewy takes care of the concession stand for M Club during a volleyball game.

When business is slack, she can catch up on her homework.

The volleyball team has a new head coach this year, Deb Moore (see story, page 6).

photo by Barry McMillan

The photos in this Issue of the Spec, by the way, were developed and printed by Joe Blackford, who out of the kindness of his heart let himself get roped into a 9-hour stint in the darkroom. Thanks, Joe.



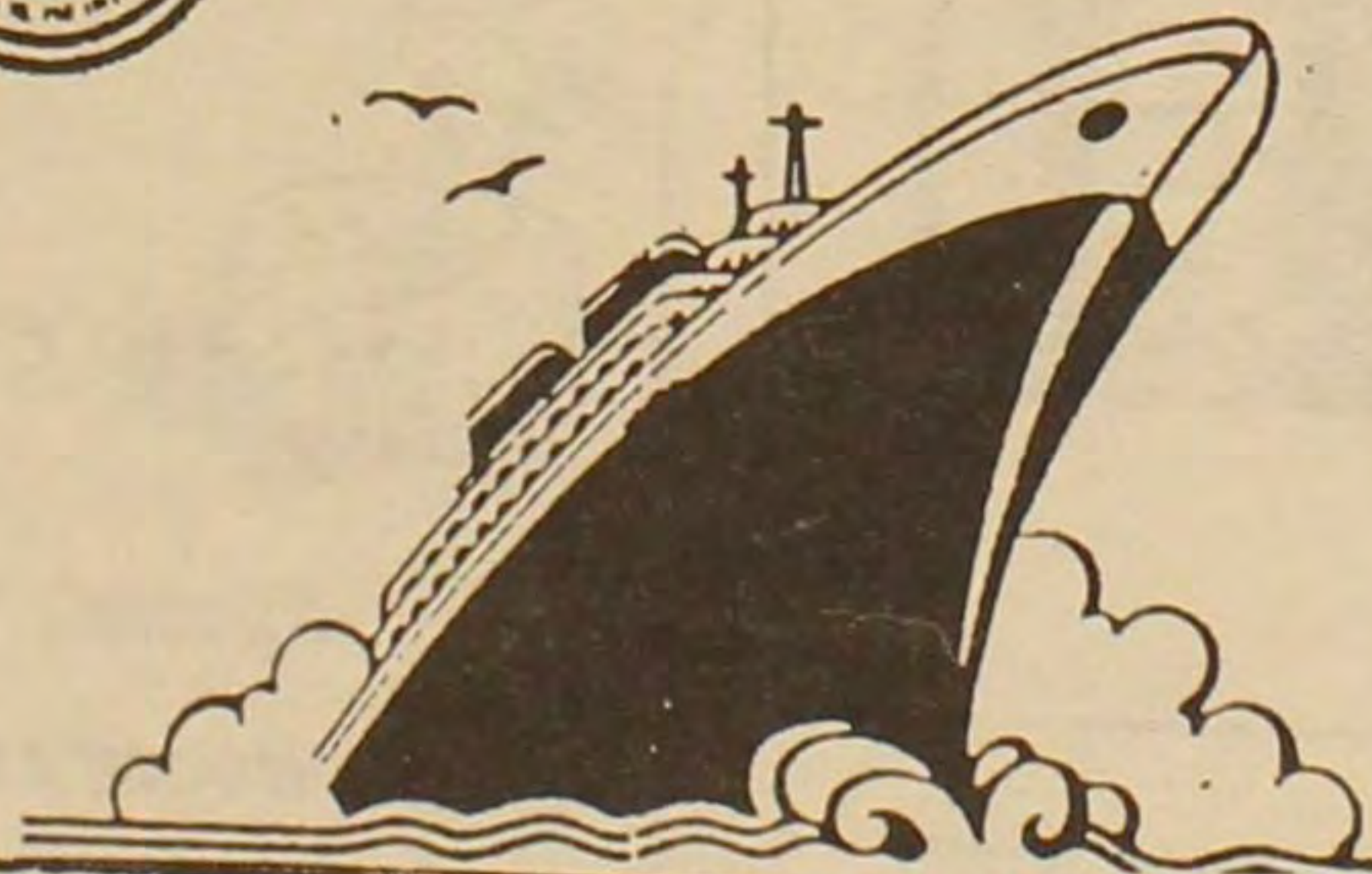
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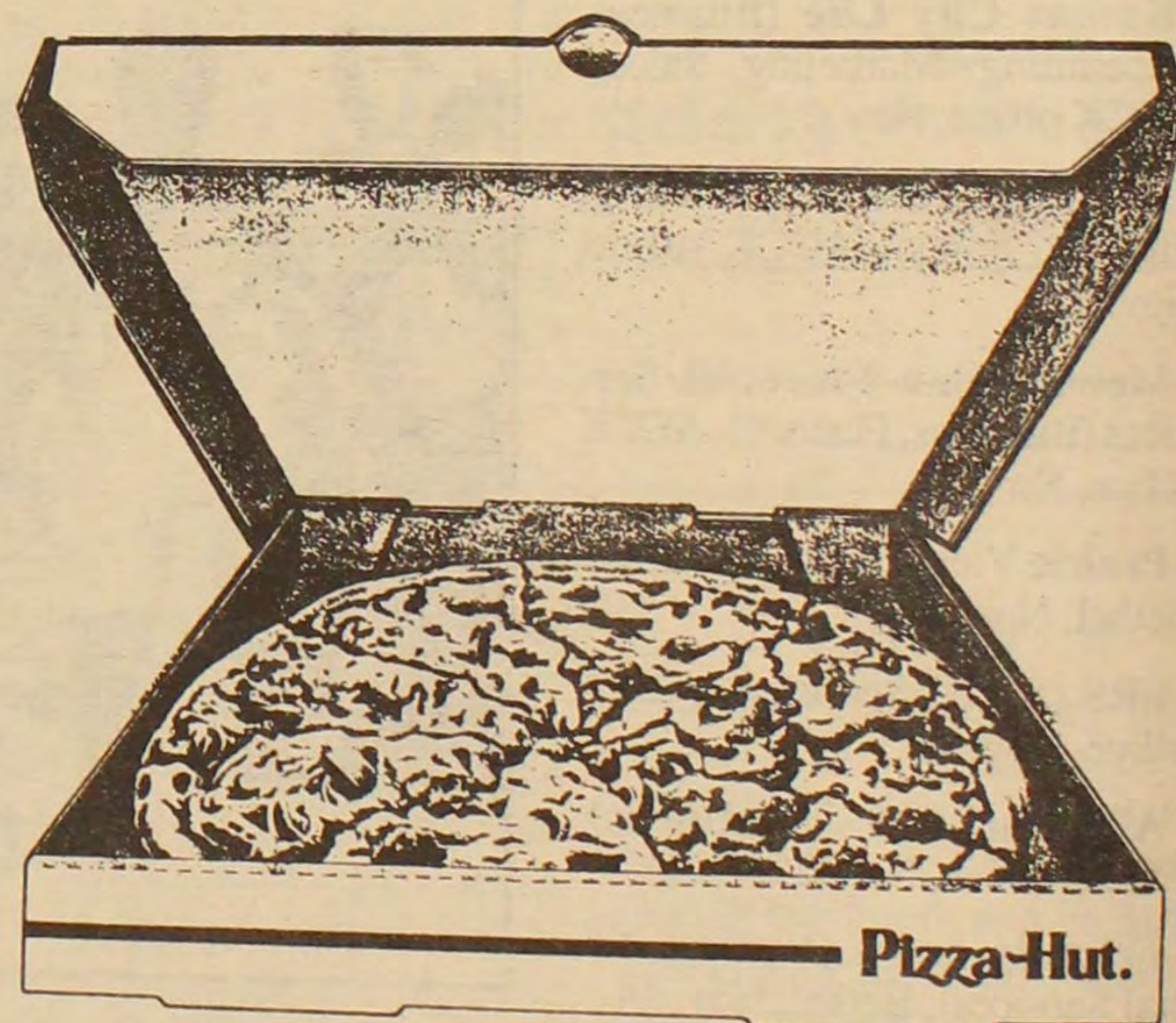
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