

The SPECTATOR

Vol. 54 McPherson College, McPherson, Ks., Nov. 20, 1969 No. 11

Inner Peace Movement plans workshop on energy

Inner Peace Movement will hold a workshop on the utilization of energy on Saturday, Nov. 22, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the church of the Brethren Educational Building. Admission is \$3.

Through techniques, the individual will deal with the power of thought and feelings and how this power affects others as well as himself. He will practice how to use his energy to communi-

cate with others through thought transference and how to handle his energy so that he remains compact in all situations.

Inner Peace Movement is a national educational organization that offers a personal growth program designed to help the individual increase his self-understanding, self-respect and to gain self-confidence.

In local group sessions, through unique techniques, the individual is able to broaden his understanding of this thoughts and increase the awareness of his feelings.

By doing so, a person can better understand other personalities as well as his own. With increased awareness, he will find it easier to understand his environment, thus be able to lead a more effective life.

Class does research

Thirteen College students are delving into the past of the city of McPherson and McPherson County in the 1920's.

The students are members of the upper level Historiography class, an honor course primarily for history majors taught by Dr. Raymond Flory, professor of history and political science.

Students have done extensive reading of microfilm, and have read old county records, letters, and various information to get facts for their reports.

Some of the student topics for historical research are the opera house, band director Archie San Romani, the American Legion, the building of the Church of the Brethren, the city parks, the Water and Light Department, the Community Building, and Birger Sandzen and art exhibits in the county.

The class meets Thursday evenings at the home of Dr. Flory.

Kansas engineers offer journalism awards

The Kansas Engineering Society is offering its Second Annual Student Journalism Award.

Stories written by presently enrolled college journalism students and published in the college newspaper or magazine during the 1969-70 academic year may be submitted.

Entries consisting of one article or a series of articles may be submitted by the writer, a professor or dean, or anyone who considers the published material worthy of consideration.

Articles should deal with engineering subject matter, as distinguished from science, and can range from new developments at the school of engineering on the campus to such timely subjects as air and water pollution, industrial development, transportation, safety, sanitation, or any other noteworthy topics affecting the College or surrounding areas that have engineering applications.

All entries must bear the name, address, institution, and college status of the author; the name and date of the publica-

tions; and the name and address of the person submitting the nomination. Permanent address of the writer will also be helpful.

Deadline for applications is May 1, 1970, although entries may be submitted at any time prior to that date. An entrant may make as many entries as he wishes.

The winner will be presented with an appropriate certificate and a cash award of \$35 at the KES annual meeting in Wichita, in June, 1970. Two other entrants will receive honorable mention and an appropriate certificate.

The winning and honorable mention entries may be eligible and submitted for awards from the National Society of Professional Engineers which consist of three cash prizes of \$200, \$100, and \$50 each.

Entries or questions should be directed to: Paul D. Newcomer, P.E., Executive Manager, Kansas Engineering Society, 4123 Gage Center Drive, Topeka, Kansas 66604

Students visit campus for 'Language Day'

High school students from over 50 schools across the state are on campus today for "Foreign Language Day."

The only program of its sort in the state in recent years, the day offers activities to acquaint high school language students and teachers with ad-

vanced study programs in foreign language, travel and foreign study possibilities, and the Spanish, French, and German offerings at McPherson.

Last year more than 600 students and teachers participated, far exceeding the expectations of the planners.

McPherson College foreign language students and those who participated in the Brethren Colleges Abroad program last year are presenting songs and skits and leading tours.

Charles Nicholson, foreign

St. Mary's gives Convo

"Mirandolina," or "Mistress of the Inn," by Carlo Goldoni was presented this morning in Convocation by the St. Mary of the Plains touring show.

The Commedia dell'Arte, or comedy of skill, had in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries a reputation for catering to the tastes of the "Common man." It had little resemblance to the more erudite and often dull theater of the educated nobility.

As a type of theater, it was and still is unique. The performers improvised all dialogue while following a plot called a scenario.

Carlo Goldoni in the 1740's compiled in written form the lines and stage business which had been developed by the stock characters in relating this particular story for the preceding 200 years, seeking to capture for posterity the original flavor of the Commedia dell'Arte.

Community holds CROP drive

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and the churches of this community will sponsor the Christian Rural Overseas Project drive Tuesday, Nov. 25, both afternoon and evening hours.

CROP is an organization which collects money to help the hungry people of the world. The money is distributed to various areas through Church World Service and other agencies.

The money is mainly used to help the needy to help themselves by teaching them.

Anyone wishing to help in the CROP drive may contact Mrs. Russell Yoder of McPherson.

Vacation starts November 26

Thanksgiving Vacation begins Wednesday, Nov. 26 and ends when classes convene Monday, Dec. 1. The dorms will remain open during this time, but the food service will not be in operation. The last meal served before vacation will be the evening meal of Nov. 25. Food service will begin on Nov. 30 with the evening meal.

The Student Union will be closed Nov. 25 after the final meal and will be opened again on Sunday, Nov. 30 at 4 p.m.

The library schedule during the vacation is as follows: Wednesday, Nov. 26, 2-5 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 28, 10-12 a.m.; 2-5 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 29, 10-12 a.m.

language consultant for the State of Kansas, will attend the meeting and visit with teachers at the noon meal.

Also in this year's program are presentations by Kansas high school students who spent the summer studying abroad.

"Language Day" is approved by the Kansas Activities Association, and the program is planned to benefit both language students and teachers.

Dr. Jan van Asselt, associate professor of German and linguistics, has been responsible for advance planning.

Jean-Michel Fulgraff, assistant professor in foreign languages, Corinne H. Hughbanks, assistant professor of languages, and Jean F. McLane, Jr., assistant professor of German, will also be assisting in the day's activities.

According to Dr. van Asselt, part of the value of the day is the opportunity for those in the profession to share ideas and concerns.

Stuco faces new issues

by Susan Krehbiel

Student Council seemed different, somehow, last week.

It started out much the same — routine business matters, members nodding in unanimous agreement.

Then four black students awakened the council a bit by presenting their request for a charter for a Black Student Union.

But what really brought discussion was the question of whether or not the Council should send a reporter and/or representative to the November Moratorium.

Emotions rose and the arguments lost rationality, but hopefully the members have been thinking it over and can get to the heart of the matter.

Beyond this overlying issue, however, lies the general question of how involved Stuco should be in off-campus events.

Is the function of Stuco primarily related to student activities on campus, or should it concern itself with outside political issues that effect students? Or can it do both?

Now would be an appropriate time for students at this College and members of the Council to discuss these questions and, whatever answers they find, help put some life back into Council.

Board seeks applicants

The Board of Publications is accepting applications for the positions of campus editor and assistant business manager of the Spectator for spring term.

The duties of campus editor include recruiting reporters, assigning stories, and insuring coverage of campus news.

The campus editor serves for one term, after which he moves up to the positions of managing editor and editor-in-chief.

The new assistant business manager for the remainder of the year, and next year will assume the duties of business manager.

Applications should be made to Dave Gentry, jr, Peach Bottom, Pa., chairman of the Board of Publications.

Film shows remote lands

"Lands Down Under," the second film in the Lions' Travel and Adventure Series, will portray the little-known areas in New Zealand, Australia, and New Guinea tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

Narrated in person by John Goddard, the film will visit Auckland, New Zealand's largest city, built on the slopes of an extinct volcano, and view the famous sheep stations in this country where sheep outnumber people 20 to one.

Next the film travels to Australia, the oldest of the seven continents and the youngest of the world's civilizations.

In New Guinea the world's most picturesque primitives, the Chimbu Tribe of the highlands, will be featured.

Admission is 75 cents for students, \$1.50 for adults. Season tickets are \$4 and \$2.

The remaining films are "Village Beneath the Sea," Thursday, Jan. 8; "Canadian West," Thursday, Jan. 29; and "Around the Bay of Naples," Thursday, Feb. 12.

WAA offers winter sports

Sports for the winter season have been announced by the Women's Athletic Association.

Divisions and divisions chairmen include swimming, Roma Raiston, sr, Sheldon, Iowa; Gymnastics and exercise, Raynell Houck, jr, Newark, Del.; individual sports, Kathy Rogers, sr, Brooklyn, Iowa; and team sports, Ann Herbst, soph, LaVerne, Calif.

Accomplishments so far this year include the Powder Puff football game, the Homecoming float, and the concession stand at football games.

Officers for the year are Pam Burns, jr, Westwood, Mass., president; Mary Hutchinson, soph, Thomas, Okla., vice-president; Alice Smith, soph, McCune, secretary; Annette Runyan, soph, Nickerson, treasurer; and Jean Winegarden, sopr, Des Moines, Iowa, publicity.

Letter raises student reply

Several students read Patrick Hill's comment on the Moratorium last week with concern and question.

At this time we would like to voice some of these concerns and questions which, we believe, are relevant to the student body attitude in this matter of the Vietnam War and its opposition movement, the Moratorium.

We consider not only the sources questionable, but also, more significantly, some of the facts presented in Mr. Hill's article.

First of all, Rennie Davis is not "the leader of the committee." According to the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam bulletin of Nov. 11, 1969, Rennie Davis is listed as a member of the National Committee which is in formation, which already has over 50 members, and which is listed third in authority of operations. Arnold Johnson, mentioned by Hill as the leader of the steering committee, is also a member of the same committee.

Somehow the implied impression comes through to us that it is Mr. Hill's opinion that the Moratorium is communist inspired and controlled.

If we may quote Jack Anderson (again) in the Hutchinson News of Nov. 15, 1969: "The FBI has reported to the White House that today's peace march on Washington — contrary to some published reports — is not communist controlled. There is, however, communist participation."

Further: "The FBI has found no evidence of secret communist financing behind the Moratorium."

In final concern, Mr. Hill has utilized an old political tactic still practiced by some of our most prominent government leaders. This is the tactic of name-dropping and various "high-powered" assertions of personality names and events to produce an emotional response on the part of the reader.

For example, Hill mentions SDS, Hanoi, communism, hippies, Black panthers, militia, death penalty, riot, strike —

all of these loaded words "thrown in" to attract attention, negative attention because of their general connotations which carry questionable validity.

Furthermore, Hill speaks of Rennie Davis, Arnold Johnson, and Bobby Seale — all personalities who have radically presented themselves to the public. May we assert that these persons are only individuals who may have acted in an overt manner but who cannot be pointed to as representative of the New Mobilization Committee's ends or means of accomplishing those ends.

Let us now present and discuss the means and ends of the New Mobilization Committee which is the controlling body of the Moratorium.

First of all, the Moratorium is in one sense a memorial for ALL the men who have been killed in the Vietnam War. It is further a demonstration of a growing concern and interest in this nation as a peace seeking nation.

It is a demonstration to make more and more people aware of this concern, and to make them aware of this concern in the endeavor that they will do something — like writing their congressmen and senators to express their views and to cause the government to act against the war and for peace.

Those of us working with the Moratorium are already writing letters and supporting favorable bills. You see, we are individual American citizens united in an effort to bring about peace by nonviolent means for the preservation of our country, the world, and all its inhabitants.

And we are working within the system, utilizing our democratic rights as the means to our ends — peace and the end of the war in Vietnam.

We are open to all replies and criticism in order that we might realize our way to a more constructive and meaningful objective.

Students Concerned

Social Comm. sponsors forum

Social Committee held an open forum in the Student Union Lounge Nov. 17 at 6 p.m.

Students had a chance to voice and offer constructive ideas on the social life on the campus. They also had the opportunity to change policies, initiate new social activities, or improve any aspect of the campus social environment.

Social Committee is not planning any more social events for this semester.

Macalendar

Thursday, Nov. 20 — Lions Travelogue, Brown Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.; Language Day, Brown Auditorium, 9:30 p. m.; Bethel College Articulation Day.

Saturday, Nov. 22 — Football Championship Playoffs.

Wednesday, Nov. 26-Sunday, Nov. 30 — THANKSGIVING VACATION.

Monday, Dec. 1 — Basketball, Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Oklahoma, there.

Thursday, Dec. 4 — Band Concert, Convocations, 9 a. m., Brown Auditorium.

Friday, Dec. 5 — Alumni-Student Leader Dinner, 7:30 p. m., Cafeteria; Basketball, Nebraska Wesleyan, Lincoln, Nebraska, there.

Saturday, Dec. 6 — Basketball, Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska, there.

Sunday, Dec. 7 — Student Recital, 2:30 p. m., Brown Auditorium.

Apathy issue rises again

For the past four years that I have spent on this campus, this semester has been outstanding. We have finally resolved our problems of apathy and depression. We have triumphantly transcended our lip service on apathy in a very rational and logical way. Once we talked apathy; now we live immersed in it.

Our campus has become more of a residential district of depression than a community involved in meaningful learning. We are a beatnik community, going nowhere, in a hippy culture that is asking for realistic

goals and criteria to live by. Many of McPherson College's unwritten codes and attitudes have inverted from a once appropriate standard into an inappropriate reaction to present cultural change. McPherson is a liberal arts college and in keeping with this idea it may be wise to liberalize the arts we profess.

Currently, it has been heard that McPherson College is turning into a pit, case campus. Five days of the week students pass through an abyss of class attending to be met with a weekend of social vacuum. This semester has by far been the most socially inactive one in a considerable amount of time.

During the first of the semester the older members of the McPherson campus were able to ventilate some of their unresolved anxiety and hostility by yelling at an already highly-anxious group of freshmen, causing more of a social schism than any evidence of social cohesion. Tradition is a good thing but unresolved inadequacy isn't; besides, no action has been taken by Student Court on the matter anyway.

McPherson College is a beautiful cross section of aberrant behavior. In all things peace must be kept at all cost. Some keep this quiescence by turning on frequently, while the administration knowingly remarks that no drugs exist, just like no hetero or homosexual intercourse exists.

In many cases the student is asked to express his attitudes just to have it thwarted by some professor or administrator who has perceived that his ego has been threatened and cannot tolerate such circumstances until he has adequately driven the student into the ground.

Perhaps if we look at our campus as an organism which is dynamic in some sense of the word, we may be able to find where the disease lies. Internalized depression is a wanting to kill that is turned inward. We want to kill the ambiguity, but we find that it is really killing us.

Perhaps something positive should be said about our college's potential greatness, but why kick a dead dog?

Joel Burkholder

Dinner honors teachers

College student teachers hosted their supervising teachers with a dinner and program Nov. 17.

Topic of the program was "Values Which I Seek in New Curriculum Designs."

Weaver views Hill's letter

I was astounded by Mr. Patrick Hill's letter in last week's Spectator. That letter was a display of red-baiting I hardly expected from a member of the educational community. Its content and methodology were of the type used by the John Birch Society to destroy work done by American librarians in the name of intellectual freedom.

However, his letter raises an issue of which much discussion must be made: granted any sliver of truth to the implied accusations, should a concerned person (I should say a Christian) enter any action which may be tainted and thereby injure him?

According to Mr. Hill's concern in his letter, his answer would be, "No, he should not." Such an answer reflects what I would like to call the paranoia of pietistical, American Protestantism which is quite prevalent in the central Kansas area.

Let me explain. Many of us have heard the adage, "Birds of a feather flock together." Likewise, many have heard that they should refrain from all appearances of evil.

Such ethical premises are often used to justify much of the concern about Mobe currently shown by "American" churchmen. Were the premises carried to their logical conclusion, no one of us should choose to live; e.g., a person should not breathe because the polluted air may injure his lungs and thereby cause an early death.

Another issue which is raised by the implications of what Mr. Hill says concerns documenta-

tion: just because "The Chicago Tribune" says something, what it says is not necessarily documentation (or true); documentation is much more than newspaper coverage and opinion.

Mr. Hill gives undue credit to the SMC and its one point which it won in compromise for the San Francisco event; however, its points and influence have not been accepted by Mobe in Washington.

"STRIKE" may be in Mr. Hill's sources, but my sources (dated as late as 8 November 1969) still use "moratorium." In fact, "moratorium" is much more prevalent this time than in October. One explanation of this fact lies in the groups heading Mobe: AFSC, FOR, WILPF, CALVAV — groups with whom Church of the Brethren leaders are working during and after the November moratorium.

James E. Weaver

MHS to give 'King and I'

"The King and I" will be presented by the McPherson Senior High School music department on Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 20-22, at 8 p. m. in the Junior High School Auditorium at 700 East Elizabeth Street. Tickets will be sold at the door the nights of the performance for \$1.25.

This Rogers and Hammerstein musical production features a cast of 80.

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The Spectator

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Peace Corps again offers college degree program

Arrangements for continuing and extending the unique Peace Corps-College Degree program have been announced by the officials of the Peace Corps and the State University of New York at Brockport.

Candidates for the fourth group, to be admitted in June, 1970, will be selected from the ranks of students in good standing at an accredited college who will have completed their sophomore or junior year by June.

Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training.

They are expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the summer armed with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation, and fluency in Spanish, the graduates as

Peace Corps volunteers will be assigned to the staffs of teacher training institutions and/or will serve as consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science in Latin American countries.

During their two year sojourn, they have the opportunity to earn up to 12 semester hours graduate credit.

More information may be obtained from Dr. John C. Crandall, Director, Peace Corps-College Degree Program, State University College at Brockport, Brockport, N. Y. 14430.

Peace Corps and college officials point out the several features which make this joint program unique: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totaling 30 semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors, and supervised overseas graduate work.

"This integrated problem is based on our two fold conviction

(1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences is to make both more relevant and meaningful and the personal product more valuable (2) to provide much-needed skilled specialists — mathematics and science teachers — as Peace Corps Volunteers in Latin America, is to make a significant contribution to all concerned," President Albert Warren Brown, of the State University College at Brockport, stated in announcing the extension of this unique partnership.

Band to give Convo concert

The Tri College Band will present a concert in Convocation on Thursday, Dec. 4.

Members of the band are from McPherson College, Tabor College, and Bethel College.

Directing the concert will be Bill Braun, part-time instructor at McPherson and Tabor, and Prof. Hitt, instructor at Bethel.

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We get letters

Holmes explains signature on U.S. prisoner petition

Because of my signature on a petition concerning the treatment of United States prisoners, I feel the need to express why I signed the petition.

I have a deep concern for every human life. The treat-

ment each U. S. prisoner is subjected to and the agony families go through must be terrible. I felt the need for something to be done. This is why I signed the petition.

Hopefully my name on the petition will help U. S. prisoners to become closer to their families.

BUT — the petition lacks the warmth and feeling for all human beings.

On ABC or NBC evening news approximately two weeks ago, a Viet Cong with his hands tied behind his back was being beaten by ARVN troops in the midst of U. S. officers and the cameraman. (The U. S. officers were not shown.) Are we concerned?

Hopefully through understanding we will become concerned for other people besides ourselves.

Keith M. Holmes

Youth to gather at Lauderdale

Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., will be the scene of the Brethren Colleges' Youth Conference to be held Dec. 28-Jan. 1 at the Ocean-side Holiday Inn.

The McPherson College YM-YWCA hopes to send representatives to this conference. Last year four students and one professor from McPherson attended.

The total cost for the conference is \$45 plus meals. More information may be obtained from Jerry Schrock, soph, Harmony, Minn., Jim Tomlinson, associate pastor of the College Church, or Mrs. Corrine Hughbanks, assistant professor of languages.

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Bulldogs close football season

On Saturday, Nov. 15, the McPherson Bulldogs lost their last game of the season to the Tabor Bluejays, 34-7.

Tabor scored first on a 75 yard punt return by Dennis Post. They also scored on a 2 yard run by Dale Leach followed by another 2 yard run by Leach. They had 2 touchdowns in the fourth quarter on a 3 yard run by Roland Lawrence and a 6 yard run by Ron Klaassen.

The Bulldogs got their lone touchdown on a 5 yard run by Arnie Olson.

The statistics:

	Tabor	Mac
First Downs	17	4
passing	8	0
Passing	13-28-2	5-15-0
rushing	9	4
Yards gained		

passing	159	23
rushing	195	200

Runners take third place

The Road-Runners of McPherson College finished third in the Missouri Valley A.A.U. Cross Country meet last Saturday.

Fort Hays finished first and Emporia State was second. Five schools took part in the meet.

Ivan Torres was the first McPherson man to place, finishing 11th behind ten men from Hays and Emporia.

Next week the Road-Runners will travel down to Oklahoma City for the Cross Country Nationals. Last year this same team finished 29th. This year Coach Ray and his team are aiming for 15th.

Rogers wins AAU race

Kathy Rogers won the women's cross country race at the Missouri Valley A.A.U. meet last Saturday.

Her time for the two mile course was 12:24.

Miss Rogers will be participating in the Nationals in Oklahoma City this weekend.

Next Chapel to show film

"This Sustaining Bread," a film whose narration was written by the famous Negro author Darius Leander Swann, will be shown at Chapel on Tuesday, Nov. 25.

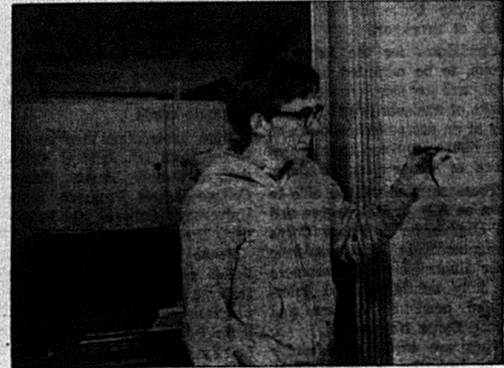
McPherson College YM-YWCA members Barbara Cheek, soph, St. John, and Esther Eby, soph, Wawaka, Ind., are planning the Dec. 2 service.

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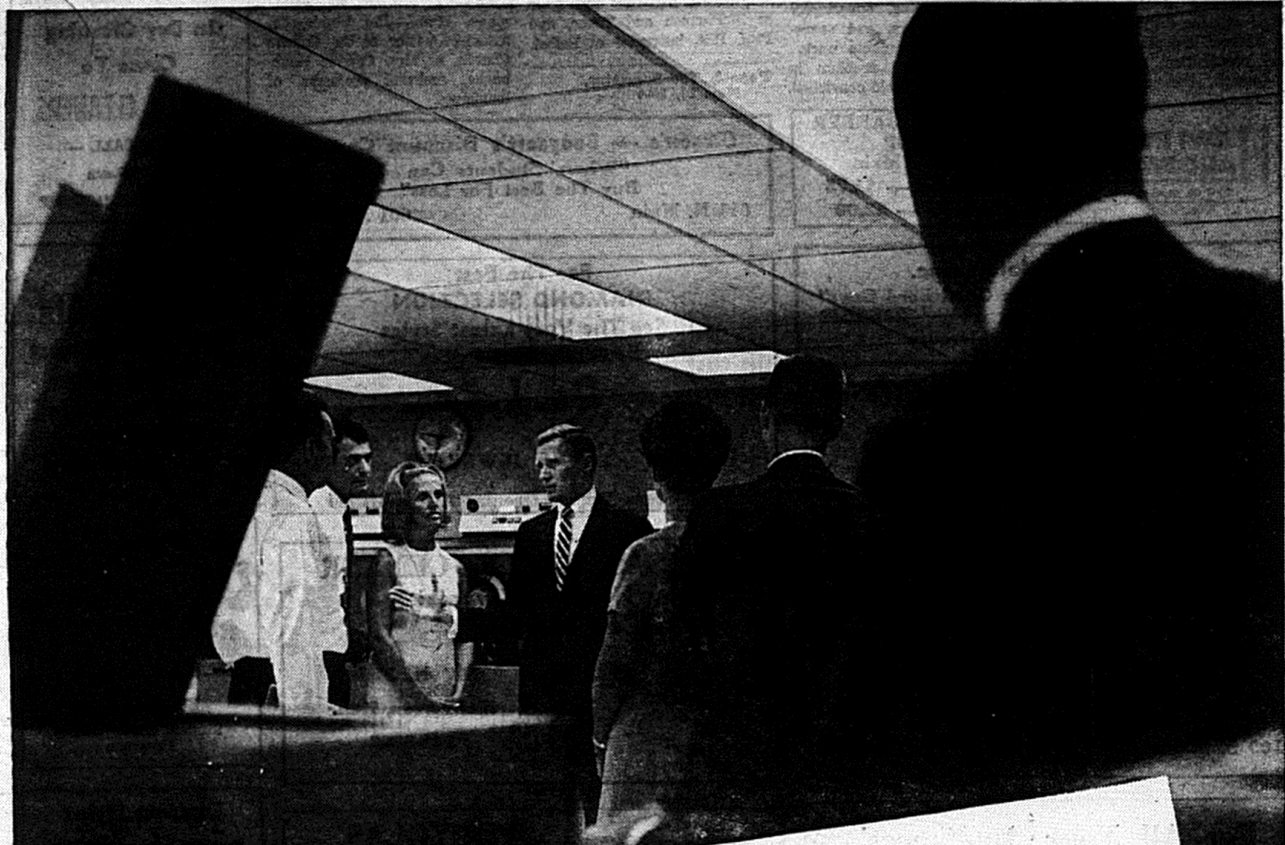
Uprooted


Clouds turn white above the city lights, running quickly to the dark beyond. Never do they linger to say hello, but from darkness they come and to darkness they shall return, showing only their thin silver hue before they feel they must go.

Jarod



Royce Kurtz, Jr., Vinton, Iowa, rescues the Spectator editors from an unwelcome visitor found in the Spec office.




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