

# THE SPECTATOR

Vol. 55

McPherson College, McPherson, Ks. December 3, 1970

No. 11

## "The Wizard of Oz" production thrills youngsters of all ages

A very special performance of **THE WIZARD OF OZ** will be staged by the students of McPherson College this Saturday afternoon, Dec. 5, at 2 p.m. The students of Professor Charles Fischer, director, have invited other students to come to a private showing of this fairytale and to sponsor orphans and welfare children at the show.

College students will be assigned one special child from either the welfare office or orphanages at Hutchinson and Salina. The college students will bring the child to see **THE WIZARD OF OZ** and will then take him to a Christmas Party in the Student Union following the production.

At the Christmas Party Santa Claus will give out gifts and treats and the characters will be present to sign autographs and pose with the children for pictures.

Mrs. Ann Price, director of Student Activities of the College, is working with students to coordinate the party and getting the children for the college students to host. Those students hosting children will be admitted to the performance free.

### Winter formal is Dec. 12

The 1970 Winter Formal is coming! The date set for the formal and combined dinner is Saturday, December 12. Jacqueline Troutman, Social Committee chairman announced that the theme for the formal will be "All Through the House."

Tickets for the formal and combined dinner will go on sale next week in the Student Union.

This Friday evening at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. the delightful fairytale will be given for the public. The story tells of a girl Dorothy, played by Mary Ann Brown, who is blown to the land of Oz by a Kansas cyclone.

Dorothy doesn't know how to get back home and is told by Munchkin Mayor, Cathy Kahler, that there is no way back to Kansas. However, the other Munchkins, Brenda Welch, Ardeth Wine, Colleen Appel, Steve Brooks, and Sue Cook, all agree that perhaps the Great Oz can help Dorothy.

Wearing the protection of the magic kiss from the Good Witch of the East, Pam Smith, Dorothy goes in search of the Wizard of Oz, Ken Smith. On the way, she picks up some delightful new friends.

The Scarecrow is played by Rick Tyler, the Tinman is Steve Beaver, and the Cowardly Lion

is Mark Snider. Each friend joins Dorothy in seeking out the mighty Wizard. The four encounter and destroy the Witch of the West, played by Angel Wall and Bev Byer.

But finally they find the Wizard and Dorothy discovers the way back to Kansas. In Kansas Dorothy finds Aunt Em, Iris Jackson, Uncle Henry, Gene Lightner, and Joe the Hired Hand, Jim Iori.

Linda Head plays the Lady of Oz, and Donna Yorkston portrays Gloria. Tom Tucker is Tibia and a Private. He will also provide background music for the production.

Lights and sets are being executed by the cast and Jerri Wall, Joy Hutchins, Anita Redman, Frank McKinney, and Paul Scofield. Costumes are being produced under the direction of Mrs. Christina Fischer.

### What's "pop" for 1971 Interterm?

As Interterm comes closer, it might be interesting to see which classes are the most popular. After checking with the Registrar's Office, these classes had the highest enrollment:

Introduction to Literature — Dr. Harley Stump, professor of English, will have fifty-two students.

Urban Sociology — James Baxter, professor of sociology, will have twenty-five students.

It is also noted that fifty students from McPherson College will be studying at other ACCK schools during Interterm, while the same number of ACCK College students will be studying here.

## REAP urges College's help, support of Monsanto boycott

Our campus sits along the northwest edge of Escambia Bay, which empties into the Gulf of Mexico at Pensacola, Florida. So far this year, Escambia Bay has suffered over 60 major fish kills, each one of close to or more than a million fish — food fish, sport fish, 'commercial fish', you name it.

These kills have been traced to industries and municipalities just north of and on the bay, which have been using the Escambia River and the bay for a dump. One such industry is Monsanto Company, which, as of January, 1970, was dumping into the river, and the bay, the following wastes:

10,000 lbs-day 5 day biological oxygen demand

3,900 lbs-day total organic carbon

1,875 lbs-day TKN

1,331 lbs-day nitrite nitrogen

1,104 lbs-day ammonia nitrogen

and nitrite

421 lbs-day total phosphate

264 lbs-day ortho phosphate

We intend to take sanctions

against all industries, of which

there are six locally, dumping

into the Escambia River and

the bay. To establish our ef-

fectiveness, we have decided to

begin by calling for a boycott

of Astro Turf, the Monsanto

product that depends most heavily

on the college market. We

desperately need your support.

It doesn't take much thought

to realize that Escambia Bay

is about as important to you

as it is to us. By supporting our boycott you not only deny revenue to an enemy of the bay, you also help assert, for once, that our waters and our skies are not dumps, and that even large industries must be held responsible for their wastes.

We need your active response to this appeal, even if you have no need at your institution for Astro Turf. Your support is urgently requested. Please send us notification of your administration's promise not to purchase Astro Turf as soon as it can be obtained.

Responsible Env Act Program  
P O Box 294  
Gonzalez, Fla. 32560

## Group investigates smoking possibilities

A committee, on smoking has been organized by Student Council to investigate the possibility of campus wide smoking in dormitories and other buildings on the McPherson College Campus.

The committee will assemble accumulated knowledge into a policy recommendation. The results will then be reported to the President of Stuco for council approval and to the President of the College for Administrative approval.

Approval will then have to be obtained from the students, faculty, administration, admini-

strative assistants, and staff by a majority of those voting.

The committee will be composed of the following members: Student Representatives—Ken Smith, chairman; Lowell Monke, co-chairman; Donald R. Craft, Bittinger, James Cutsinger, Metzler, Colleen Paige, Kline, Bruce Kitzel, Fehnestock, Jan Naylor, Dotzour.

Faculty Representatives — James Baxter, Wesley DeCoursey, Stan Price, Mary Ann Robinson, Anne Shalaby, Dean Reynolds, administration.

The committee will choose its own method of procedure.



The Munchkin Mayor tells Dorothy, Tin Man, and Scarecrow to follow the Yellow Brick Road. See the production of "The Wizard of Oz" this Friday night!

## UNO opens recruiting center Teacher Corps Referral

One of the nation's five Teacher Corps decentralized recruiting and referral centers was opened November 17 with brief ceremonies at the University of Nebraska at Omaha's (UNO) Center for Urban Education.

The opening marked the beginning of a program developed by the University of Nebraska at Omaha personnel with a \$99,169 grant from Teacher Corps, U.S. Office of Education. The program is expected to involve about 3,000 applicants from 12 states — Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Oklahoma, Arkansas,

Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota and Missouri.

Personnel from the Midwestern Teacher Corps Recruitment and Referral Center will disseminate information about Teacher Corps and recruit applicants for the nationwide program which gives schools in low income areas, their communities and nearby universities the chance to work together in planning and operating innovative programs for the training and use of teachers.

Applications will be processed at the UNO facility and these then will be sent to universities with Teacher Corps programs to be started in the summer of 1971 and to end in the summer

of 1973. Selection panels composed of the university, public schools, and community representatives will invite applicants to participate in their individual programs.

Successful applicants will enter one of two programs — the graduate program which leads to education degree, or the undergraduate program which leads to the bachelor of science in education degree.

Each participant in Teachers Corps will receive \$75 plus \$15 for each dependent weekly for two years. The Corpsman's college tuition also will be paid. All interns are involved in a three-pronged program which combines university course work with community service and work in local schools.

Specifically, the corpsman carries 9-12 semester credit hours at a university. He also spends 10-15 hours weekly in projects which involve improving relationships between a school and the community in which it is located.

In addition, the Corpsman is employed by the local school district and spends 20-30 hours weekly working as a tutor, working in small groups, and gradually taking over the classroom. This work involves students from the inner city, Indian reservations, migrant labor camps or in a few correctional institutions.

Information concerning the Teacher Corps program may be secured by writing: Teacher Corps, UNO Center for Urban Education, 3805 North 10th Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68110.

### Committee to discuss

The Educational Policies Committee will meet Thursday, December 3 to discuss the Master Plan. The faculty has accepted the curriculum plan of the Master Plan as a general mandate for change with educational policies and the committee is authorized to make the implementation necessary for change.

Open sessions will be held every Thursday afternoon scheduled now and through Interterm, excluding exam week. The meeting will be held in Room 105, Miller Library at 3:30. The topics under discussion will be general education requirements.

# Students bring changes

As the fall semester comes to a close here at McPherson College, many things come to my mind. This semester has been one of change, changes that make a difference. Student action has been the key factor in the occurrence of these changes.

Students who banded together last spring are responsible for much of the Educational Master Plan. Without the help of many able workers, this plan could not have had the support that it needed to go.

Students who have shown concern in many events happening on campus have put enthusiasm back into many collegians. Students who have supported many proposals in favor of change in the dorms and on campus have been a great help towards progress.

There has been a lot of action, a lot of talk, and maybe it seems that decisions have been tabled. There is a time in the progress of change when one needs to pause and reflect on the type of change and the reason. It takes more time to be able to plan effective replacements for changes taking place.

With this next issue of the Spectator, Debbie Strahm will assume the duties of the editor-in-chief. I would like to thank both Debbie and Colleen Paige, the campus editor, for their continued help and support throughout this past semester.

Karen Guthals

## Bolivian notes "change of pace"

Are you aware of the fact that there are 35 foreign students on the McPherson College Campus? Have you had an opportunity to get to know McPherson's foreign students? If you want to become better acquainted with them watch the Spectator.

Fifteen countries are represented: Iran and Thailand have the largest number of students on campus; there are seven from Iran and six from Thailand. Nigeria and Persia each have four students here. Peru has three and Vietnam has two. Also represented are China, Bolivia, West Caroline Islands,

Israel, Tanzania, Venezuela, Canada, Germany, and Korea. Of these students, only two are girls.

Pre-engineering seems to be a most popular major among these students — twelve of them plan to major in pre-engineering. Another four are enrolled in pre-med.

To have this many different countries represented on our campus certainly presents us with good opportunities to expand our knowledge of our fellow man.

I was born in Oruro, Bolivia on May 26, 1949. I am two years and two months in the U.S.

## Melhorn sets priority for Stuco evaluation

Decision on the campus smoking situation will be made as soon as recommendations are received from the Campus Committee on Smoking. When these recommendations are presented, they will be reviewed by both President Melhorn and Stuco president, Al Pitts.

After this, students, faculty, administration, and staff will vote on the recommendations. If the majority favor the recommendations, the results will be implemented as rapidly as possible. Whatever the total college community approves will be implemented.

President Melhorn is giving high priority to working with students, faculty and staff on a discussion and evaluation of governments at McPherson College. Time allotted for this between now and the end of interterm with expectation that

a new model can be put into practice at the beginning of the spring term.

Students interested in this should check with President Melhorn or Al Pitts before 5 p.m., December 4.

Several faculty members have already volunteered their time to help design a community government model.

## Christmas dinner reservations

The Christmas Dinner this year will be held on Dec. 12. Reservations must be made from Dec. 2 - Dec. 9 by all those planning to attend the banquet. The tickets will be \$2.35 for those not on the food service and they may be purchased in the Student Union during lunch and supper.

# Career Vacations Overseas

Randall Gort is not typical of the thousands of American students who drifted back to campuses this fall after summers of loafing or study or work. Randy Gort is typical of only a few hundred students whose vacations put them one jump ahead in the coming job scramble. He enjoyed a working vacation abroad, courtesy of a foreign employer and a little-known organization called IAESTE.

"It was a great summer," he says, "what a blast!" Randy is an electrical engineering student at the University of Minnesota. He worked on a study of microwave telecommunications with the European Space Technology Center in Nrodwijk, the Netherlands.

It wasn't all work for Randy and Terry, or for the other 165 American students in this summer's IAESTE program. The people of the Bundesforschungsanstalt für Lebensmittelfrischhaltung (State Food Technology Research Institute) in Karlsruhe, Germany for example, were "unbelievably friendly," says John Hutson, a University of Alabama chemistry undergrad.

So what is IAESTE? That mouthful of initials stands for the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience. It's a coordinating organization for over 3,000 companies in 43 countries in Europe, Asia,

Africa, and the Americas which offer working "career vacations" to students from other IAESTE member countries.

Launched in London in 1948, American participation in IAESTE dates back to 1950 when students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology thought the idea was too good to pass up. IAESTE-U.S. now operates as a non-profit, educational organization with students from all over the country participating.

The student who is interested in this type of experience will find that the application procedure is a simple one. Eligibility requirements are basic: current enrollment in good standing at a 4-year degree granting college or university; major field of study in engineering, agriculture, the sci-

ences or architecture; and completion of at least the sophomore year by the time of training.

Applications must receive academic endorsement attesting to the points listed, and a fee of \$50 accompanies the application. Students for whom no appropriate opening can be found receive a \$25 refund.

The work experience itself may be in a research laboratory, design office, production department or field station, depending on the background and interests of the trainee.

Therefore the deadline for applying is December 15. To get more information, and an application form contact: IAESTE -U.S., Dept. N, 866 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017.

## Dotzour girls say thanks to "Ma, Pa Tuttle, boys"

"A Luettian Disease!" "What's in the comics?" "Clap." "But you got to choose then!" "Where's Poopsie Tuttle?" Those quoted phrases are just a sample of mud-slinging and nitty-gritty discussion that occurred in the main lobby at Metzler Hall, Wednesday night, Nov. 11.

This was the night on which we, second floor girls of Dotzour Hall, were honored with an invitation to break through the DMZ (Dames per Male equal Zero) line and solve the problems of the world. (We only got as far as smoking in McPherson dorms, however.)

On behalf of the girls on sec-

ond floor Dotzour, I would like to say thank-you Mr. Getman, "Ma and Pa Tuttle and their boys" for the chance to be first in their attempt at interaction between dorms.

I think everyone present got something from it and felt it lacked only one thing — more people.

I urge you, third and first floor Dotzour girls and Kline Hall girls, when the Tutttles invite you to their party — GO! You will be sure to have a good time. (And if you should see a fuzzy-checked fairy there, clap your hands and he will do funny things!!!) Thanks Metzler.

## Clean America now, the world tomorrow

I would like to make a few comments as to my feelings of what others are saying about the problems of today. I'm sick and tired of hearing them "bitch" about the money supposedly wasted on space programs.

Cheers for the flop of Apollo 13 are definitely uncalled for, this won't curtail the spending on our space program. The people who yell think that the money used for the space program will cure the other problems if we spent it there instead of on space.

"BULL!" What the heck do they think we've been doing before and during the space program? I feel we have enough people capable of handling these other problems, including financing them.

Why do people single out the space program as the chief waste of money? Do these people look at themselves and consider where they might be wasting money? I seriously doubt if they do; stop and think where you might be guilty of this fault.

People are too lazy to put trash in containers provided, or they try to play Mr. Basketball and don't follow up for the rebound when they miss. One weekend our dorm floor mem-

bers and girl friends went to Cedar Bluff for a camp out.

The trash we found scattered around would make one sick. We spent about an hour and hauled five big boxes of trash to the trash barrels. Until the people realize that they are to blame for pollution, America is going to be a messy place to live.

I firmly believe that our space program became what it is because we were scared "senseless" for fear of losing to the U.S.S.R. Look at the terrific results in the short time.

Do we have to be scared "senseless" before we take proper actions about our other problems? NO! By taking action NOW we can save the chance of making the wrong decision in a moment of panic.

I feel we should use this slogan: "America Today—The World Tomorrow." Let's clean our own country before we try to tell other people what they should do. This slogan can be used for every American citizen, thus helping the country as a whole.

So I close in saying: what you do today to help society, you won't have to do tomorrow. Let's get busy!

Sam Keller

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# "It's hip to be healthy"

By Lillian Roxon, Women's News Service  
The recent drug connected deaths of two rock idols — Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin —

have accelerated an enormous antidrug backlash among the young. Scared, angry and confused, many members of the rock

generation are turning away from chemical highs to the natural highs of organic foods and vegetable juices. There is even an informal name for the movement — Head Repair. This is inspired by the name of a Woodstock boutique which sells fresh carrot and celery juice.

WOODSTOCK is not only a well-known hangout for musicians (and famous for the festival which took place near there), but also has become known as a place where musicians with drug problems retire to "cool out" and get their heads back together.

A wholesome diet of fresh and organically grown foods is part of the process. Even in the local coffee shop the apple juice is organically produced and customers can order coffee substitutes if they want to stay away from caffeine.

Although the deaths of Hendrix and Joplin have been the most publicized ones, many other musicians have died from drug overdoses. Because they are not especially well known, their deaths go unnoticed. A replacement moves into the band almost immediately.

DRUG TAKING has been made extremely easy for the big names in rock because of the many "gifts" which are showered on them — any kind of drug you like to name. Jimi Hendrix once was arrested in Canada for possession of a package of drugs he swore in court had been a gift from a fan and hadn't even been opened. He was acquitted.

Unscrupulous music promoters are not above trying to "hook" a performer in order to have full control over his or her appearances. In the old jazz days record companies paid some of their artists in dope, not money.

The old mood that it was hip to take drugs has been changed to — "It's hip to be healthy."

# Mac BB team begins season

Three returning seniors and a lone junior letterman will lead Coach Don Widrig's Bulldog basketball team onto the maples this Saturday against Bethany-Nazarene of Oklahoma City.

The first tip-off is scheduled for 5 p.m. at the Central College gym on Dec. 5.

The four returnees are: Jerry Grant, sr. McPherson; Lowell Monke, sr. Pierson, Iowa; Mike Parks, jr. Denver; and Dick Thompson, sr. McPherson. All four are over six feet tall, with Parks reaching the 6'3" mark.

The rest of the squad shows a good deal of young talent. Twelve freshmen and five sophomores make up the bulk of the team. Juniors Rich Brindle and Hector Morales, along with senior John Pyle, fill out the roster.

Seven of the undergraduate players hail from Kansas. Dennis Cotton, a 6'4" freshman, is from McPherson, as is Pyle. Also from McPherson are sophomores Ron Drudge, 5'10", and 6'1" Steve Smith.

Other Kansans are: Glenn Smith, a 6'3" sophomore, Lyons; Gregg Stockstill, freshman, Geneseo; sophomore Roger Trimmel, 5'11", Wamego; and freshman Tom White, 6'2", Tonganoxie.

From Denver come junior Don Craft, 6', and freshman, Ed Rogers, 6'1". Russ Clifton is another tall freshman at 6'4". Ron Heinrichs, freshman and John Dowdy, from Nebraska, contribute to the squad. Dowdy, 6'4", was an All-State choice in high school.

Denny Feagler is a hustling 5'9" sophomore from Garrett, Indiana. Tom Cope, a Dayton, Ohio freshman, lends his 6'1" frame to the Bulldog roster as does 6'0" George Harderson of Franklin Park, Illinois. Fresh-

man Richard Stern of Victor, Iowa made all-conference in his final high school year.

After Saturday's game against Bethany - Nazarene, the Dogs play Tuesday night against Sterling College. Both games are here in McPherson. The Sterling game will be played at McPherson High School as is customary.

Coach Widrig would not release his varsity lineup for this season's opener against Bethany-Nazarene. However, the following players have been named for the JV squad:

Russell Clifton, 1 year, 6'4", Gallup, New Mexico.

Dennis Cotton, 1 year, 6'4", McPherson.

John Dowdy, 1 year, 6'4", Shickley, Nebraska.

George Harderson, 1 year, 6'0", Franklin Park, Illinois.

Rod Heinrichs, 1 year, 5'10", Brumby, Nebraska.

Ed Rogers, 1 year, 6'1", Denver, Colorado.

George Seaman, 1 year, 6'1", Brookhaven, Pennsylvania.

Richard Stern, 1 year, 6'1", Victoria, Iowa.

Gregg Stockstill, 1 year, 5'7", Geneseo, Kansas.

Tom White, 1 year, 6'2", Tonganoxie, Kansas.

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## AAU honor sends Ray to Berlin

Coach Art Ray, head track coach has been chosen by the A.A.U. to accompany three amateur athletes to Berlin this week for the Berlin indoor Games to be held on Dec. 4.

Coach Ray left McPherson on Tuesday, December 1, and flew to New York to meet the first of the athletes, Lieut. Charles Green, who is presently the co-holder of the 100-yd. dash world record.

The two men will then fly on

to Berlin where they will meet Lowell Paul, a graduate student studying in Germany who is an outstanding runner for the 800-yd. dash, and Tom Hill. Hill is a graduate of the University of Arkansas and a pending record holder in the 120-yd. high hurdles.

The A.A.U. is divided into seven districts. Coach Ray was nominated from his district and the district nominees were then voted on nationally.

## Civil service exams offered in December

Kansas civil service examinations for Social Worker I will be held in several Kansas cities in December.

Social Worker I is the beginning level professional social work position in Kansas county welfare departments and in Kansas state hospitals and other state institutions and departments.

Applicants must have graduated from an accredited four year college with a major in social work or in liberal arts and sciences or must be enrolled in a sufficient number of hours to graduate at the end of the current semester.

Examinations are scheduled in Hays on Thursday, December 3; Salina on Friday, De-

ember 4; Chanute on Thursday, December 10; and Wichita on Friday and Saturday, December 11 and 12.

Examinations also are held in Topeka each Friday, holidays excepted. Examination announcements and applications can be secured from the State Personnel Division, 801 Harrison Street, Topeka, or from Kansas State Employment Service offices.

## Student teacher exam given

Students expecting to student teach next year will need to take the College-Level Examination program before approval will be given.

Results on the test will be used along with other evidence to try to determine the candidates' potential for teaching.

The test will be given for the first time on Saturday, December 5. If you are interested in taking it you should contact Dr. Dayton Rothrock, Head of the Education Department, prior to that date.

## Mason, Brumbaugh

Mr and Mrs Henry Mason announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Alan Brumbaugh, son of Mr and Mrs. Claude E. Brumbaugh, Belleville, Mich.

Miss Mason is a junior majoring in elementary education. Mr Brumbaugh is also a junior and is majoring in industrial arts education.

An August 1971 wedding is planned.

## Looking for the lost, found items

Anyone finding lost items in the Student Union should take them to the student union desk. If there is no one at the desk, lost and found items can be given to the Student Union directors.

Your Complete Variety and Luncheonette DUCKWALLS

ALTERATIONS Any Type Mens and Ladies JACK the TAILOR 114 East Euclid By One-Hour Martinizing

Dec. 4, 5 & 6 "The Savage Wild" & "Viva Max" Spiral Theatre

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The Best Place To Eat and Relax In McPherson Is KEMP'S



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Students Come Browse Around

# Mac students meet the "inner city"

Even if you have been to Kansas City before, you can't help but experience something different on every return trip you make. But for many of us, except for driving through occasionally, Kansas City was truly a new experience.

We arrived on Friday night at Fellowship House. There were four car loads of students, professors, and Jim Lunkley. The weekend was not only informational, but highly entertaining. We rapped for five hours with three people from

the inner city.

Noel works as a resource developer in the black community. He was one of the Kansas City 9 who were sentenced to prison for nine to ten years last year. Judy is a registered nurse, mother, and housewife, who is also personally involved in the black community.

Officer Flemming is a member of the Pin Point City Patrol, an organization providing for a more personal contact between community residents and a patrolman. The P.P.C.P. walk

around an area or a "beat" and get acquainted with the residents of this area.

We discussed the program that Judy was working on which dealt with acquainting white people and black people. Judy is chairwoman of the Kansas City Crisis program. Hopefully, this program will inform whites and blacks and change attitudes for the better. The program is an eight-weeks planned progression program planned to get people together on a personal basis.

It was also brought out by Officer Flemming that "all major riots in the country have been triggered off by the approach of a policeman." Judy felt that integration is not near, in fact, from her viewpoint, it may not appear in her lifetime. She backed this up by stating that "Every empire has fallen not from outward defeat, but from inward defeat."

She believes we must start with the children and teach them all of the facts, letting them hear all of the truth, not just part of it.

At 10 a.m. Saturday morning we went in a group to the Guadalupe Center, a Mexican community center which was built in 1930. The old center was once a three-frame house but has been converted into one building for present use.

There is an attempt at outward mobility among the Mexicans, but because of their color they are held back. There are very few Mexicans in the city government, but where Mexican numbers are strong, the community can be helped to change.

The Mexicans feel that interpersonal relationships, self-development, the mental health of teachers; and the education of

the individual are areas that should be improved in the educational system around them. In the immediate area, there is only one school that meets even a few of these points.

The trip to Kansas City was a memorable one which taught us much about life in the inner city and the problems involved. A slogan that is very fitting to the situation might be: "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

Sandy Blough

## Do you want this to happen?

How does an insect-populated Earth sound to you? If you went into a state of suspended animation for a hundred years and awakened in the year 2070, you more than likely would not recognize the world around you.

Not that there would be super high speed cars or mass complexes of buildings of the future, but probably the beginnings of a new era for life on the Earth, that of an insect dynasty.

Not insects with a form of intelligence such as we have reached, but the simple intelligence of creatures able to mass produce and survive through the limiting factors of their environment.

Because of their extreme diversity and rapid population growth, the insects will survive mankind. Man's pollution and foul wastes contaminating our Earth will kill many, even himself, but insects can adjust to their environment more rapidly than any other living creature.

Take for example the common fruit fly, *D. Melonozaster*, it can lay hundreds of eggs in a few days, a few flies can lay thousands. Out of all these eggs, there will be one with the same genetic code.

If these eggs were placed in an environment contaminated with a poison deadly to them when it reached a certain toxicity level in their body, do you think that any would survive?

Who knows, but if only two out of thousands do, these would be enough to form the new breeding population of their environment and all other types

would be selected against because of the poison contaminating the environment.

In this same way, the insects could adapt to our world after we have contaminated it for ourselves and killed off everything else with our pollution of land, sea and air.

Do you want to see it happen? I doubt it. If you are interested in learning more about your world and have any questions, ask. I have books that I will loan out to anyone interested, and the bookstore or library

have more.

There are professors on campus more than willing to discuss these problems if you question them. They could also recommend good literature to you.

Here is a list of reading material that I have available: "Our Natural World," "Time-Life Nature Series," "Concepts of Ecology," "Ecology and Field Biology," "Era Catastrophe," "The Population Bomb," "The Frail Ocean," "Mornet in the Sun," "Silent Spring."

Bud Dzialek

## Is this the final resting place?

Having just undergone a great disruption of my emotions, I don't know if I can relate this with due clarity. But, as always, I will make the attempt.

After the usual hustle and bustle of a weekend on campus I was expecting to end up with the usual Sunday night blahs—just thinking about Monday morning at 6 a.m. But this Sunday was different. Very different than any other day in my life—I was really in the mood to study!

I really wanted to go get my books from the library and get some mood music on the stereo, and get to work on my term paper. Now sometimes I like to study in the library; it's nice and quiet and you have everything right there rather than going across the street; and yes

I even filled out the library hours survey.

But sometimes I just want to sit around in my worn out high school gym suit (remember folks, you read it here first), light a candle and let it drip all over my paper and maybe even take my shoes off (don't quote me!)

So I went to the library and searched through all the bound periodicals to find some that offered some information on my subject. I was really excited! None of this putting it off till the last minute for me!

Then it happened: Then I came into the knowledge of the one fact that was to warp my attitude toward studying for the rest of my life. (Well, for the rest of the evening.) None of those periodicals that I had

chosen were to be taken out of the library! In fact none of the periodicals can be checked out.

What I would like to know is—am I the only one who feels this is a little odd? Last spring when I helped carry those books to Miller Library, I was not under the impression I was taking them to their final resting places.

I would be interested in knowing if anyone else has gone through this cultural shock and if there is any possible way that we may be able to arrange a check-out system with these books.

Pat Kelsner

### We get letters

## Card system takes concern

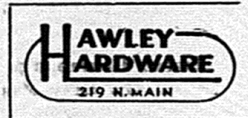
Last week a card was lost from Dotzour Hall. The Dorm Council held a meeting and decided that any girl who loses a card must pay for the entire system: about \$150. While the system is being replaced, the machine which checks cards and opens the door is turned off. This means that over 130 girls are locked in at closing and released in the morning for about a month.

Luckily, the card was found on another ACCC campus the day after this decision was made. The machine is still on and girls may still check out their cards.

Girls: When you check out your card—THINK!—for you are responsible for the safety of 130 girls plus the charge of about \$150 to yourself if you misplace that card.

Guys: If you ever find "a green card with a number on it," turn it in to Dotzour Hall. You might save the girls from being inconvenienced for nothing.

Dotzour Hall Dorm Council



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December 3, 1970

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