

# THE SPECTATOR

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## Candidate Expresses Concern: Code of the People Who Care

In my three years at McPherson College I have seen the organization of Student Council move from a position of importance on campus to a state of unimportance.

Student Council was an office of prestige two years ago. It has now moved to a point where it performs very little function. There must be some reasons for this.

I have not personally been involved in decisions of StuCo. I do know that decisions of the Council must carry weight and be able to influence faculty decisions on matters which affect the student.

The decisions must, therefore, be important and functional. If what the Student Council says is not, there is no reason for its existence.

The way to make Student Council function is as follows:

There must be open-minded people, working on the problems in an atmosphere where they are not afraid to say what they think. But this atmosphere must be intelligent and progressive.

## Mothers can help CARE

Want to do something special for your mother for her honored day on May 9? CARE, in response to requests by its contributors, has initiated a plan that doubles the meaning of the traditional Mother's Day gift.

The practice, which has been in operation for the past several years, involves contributions made in the names of American mothers which are used to send CARE packages to needy mothers and their children overseas.

The American mother being honored receives a CARE Mother's Day greeting card notifying her the gift has been sent in her name. Last year over 20,000 American women received these Mother's Day messages.

A portion of funds received in 1970 were applied to CARE's mother and preschool feeding programs in Colombia, a land where the total income of many families is less than \$200 per year.

Contributions may be mailed to: Mother's Day Plan, CARE, 660 First Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016. Make checks payable to CARE, Inc. Be sure to give your name and address, the name and address of the mother (or mothers) you are honoring, and instructions on how the card should be signed.

Orders should be sent as soon as possible to assure delivery of the cards in time for Mother's Day, May 9.

The views of those on the Council must represent vital issues, those which are not personal, but rather those of the students. The Student Council must "give a damn" in attitude, word and deed.

The officers must reflect their concern of matters in their attitude toward StuCo in the way they participate and conduct themselves at meetings and most important, by the deeds they accomplish.

Student Council has allowed itself to "spin its wheels." It must change now. It must take a new approach to the problems of the college. This approach must be simplistic and progressive. Right now there is entirely too much irrelevant hassle going on inside StuCo.

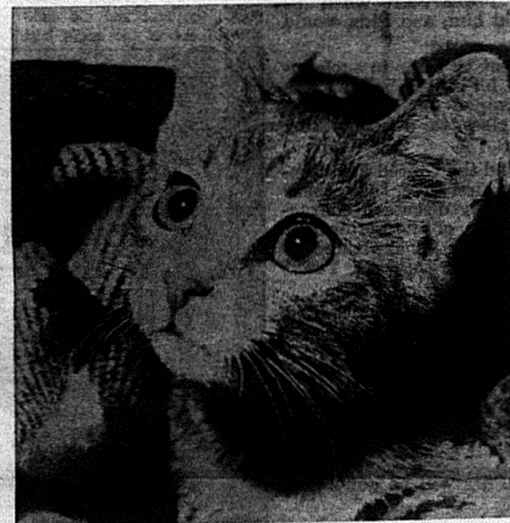
StuCo must be able to execute and deal with problems efficiently in order to become a body which can get things done and one which has an influence where it counts.

I, Bruce Johnson, am running for the office of President of Student Council because I feel that

1) Student Council needs a fresh approach applied by new faces;

2) can become important only if this occurs and;

3) know that I can do the job if I am surrounded by people who have the desire to "dig in" to make the Student Council Work.



"In return for Service, Companionship and Trust, we give Love, Care and Protection." - BE KIND TO ANIMALS Week, May 2-8.

## Today, April 29, Vote for Council Running Slate Fills In Late

The following is the running slate for today's Student Council elections:

Executive Branch of the Student Council:

President — Linda Keim, Bruce Johnson; Vice-president — John Hurley, Rick Tyler, Karen Woody; Secretary — Sue Cook; Treasurer — Cathy Kahler, Jim Kramer.

Students vying for the eight positions of Representative-at-Large: Larry Crouse, Marlys Flory, Don Hoover, Ann Linville, Ralph Mims, Jim Mizock, Pat Stauffer, Glenn Stevens, and Gail Winecker.

The positions for Class Representation line-up as follows: Senior Representatives—Dennis Goss, Debby Strahm; Junior Representatives—Ellen Gill, Karen Guthals; Sophomore Representatives—Mark Snider, Steve Quakenbush. The slate didn't begin to fill out until Monday when interest

## Clean-up Dotzour Hall

Dotzour Hall is having a spring house cleaning of all the storage rooms in the dorm. Items in storage belonging to the women presently living in the dorm, or graduates and former dorm residents must be claimed by May 23, otherwise they will be disposed of.

sharply increased and petitions were given out because of the incompleteness of the positions.

The polls will open at 9 a.m. in Friendship Hall and then be transferred to the Student Union. They will remain open till 6 p.m. VOTE TODAY!

## Club Corner

### Any Room for Do-gooders?

Is there a place for the "do-gooders" in the school system? This was the general topic of the panel discussion at the Wednesday, April 21 meeting of the Student Education Association.

Dr. Rothrock, professor of Education, chaired the panel that included Linda Teplin, Don Lucore, '70 graduate of McPherson College and present teacher at Moundridge, and James Baxter, professor of sociology.

"Do-gooders" were explained as those people who are from one culture type and go to teach in schools predominantly containing students from a different culture.

Awareness to the historical background of the culture and to the culture attitudes were pointed out as being major problems in this type of classroom situa-

As another year draws to an end, students will vote today for Student Council officers and representatives for next year.

Linda Keim, jr., running for Student Council President, sees many significant changes needing to be made for the new year and new emphasis on campus problems.

"Non-isolationism" is Linda's greatest goal and theme. Feeling that off campus students should be able to identify with the campus more and consistently, Linda would like to see mailboxes on campus for those off campus students to become better associated with the col-

lege.

Some of the proposals and plans Linda would like to carry out are: setting up a student forum; maybe include the culture series as part of the convocations; having representatives from dorms instead of classes, which would be a more true representation; having student council take over the S.U. basement; getting the campus bookstore moved to the basement in Beeghly, expanding the paperback department; making a student lounge with a relaxing atmosphere, maybe in Beeghly; and sending out news letters to students after meetings to help them become more aware.

"I would like to get better relations between the administration, faculty, and student body," Linda emphasized. "Maybe getting students to raise money to save the college so they could feel more of a part."

Linda wants to do her best to represent the minority groups on campus and the students as well. "It has to be a two-way thing. You can't assume what the other person thinks and feels. You have to be honest," she pointed out, "I hope everyone will feel free to contact me."

Giving the role of the vice-president more emphasis and supporting only one elective office per student to give more students a chance to get involved, are just two of Linda's council proposals.

"I really think the major thing is to be honest," Linda concluded.

## V.P. Race Shapes Up

The vice-presidential office for StuCo looks interesting. Three people are running for this office, so you have a choice of either John Hurley, Rick Tyler, or Karen Woody.

Karen's statements included the following:

"In a word, my platform is this: awareness.

"McPherson College can no longer isolate or allow its students to isolate themselves from the very real world which lies outside this campus.

"We must accept the fact that our ivy walls are penetrable and set about to understand these new elements rather than blindly attempting to avoid them.

"My first concern will be the campus social conditions surrounding the student. I hope we will soon be able to move to academic concerns in which the world situation must play a larger role."

## Appreciation To teachers

Student teachers and the education department hosted the Spring Teacher Appreciation Dinner on Tuesday, April 27 at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. This dinner honored the supervising teachers and administrators of the schools cooperating with the teaching block this semester.

Mrs. Hope Shackelford, honored as the 1971 Kansas Teacher of the Year, was the guest speaker who spoke about "The Newspaper in the Classroom." She is a teacher at Meade Junior High School in Wichita, and has earned national recognition for her innovative teaching.

# Where Goes Pres. Pitts?

Well, tomorrow the election and after that Pitts will be a lame duck president.

He's been irritable these last few days. He answers exclamation of "getting out of this hole" with a harsh "shut up!" Again he's become introverted and spends long hours in his room — thinking.

I've only known Pitts for a year or rather nine months: we're suitemates. I was there when he came in after talks with Jack, sometimes all enthused, sometimes disappointed.

I was there when he came in late after administrative meetings, sometimes with eyes alight, sometimes muttering. I was there when he sat up all night trying to save a student the fate of student life.

I was there when he almost gave up hope. When he came in potted several nights because he was sick of caring, I was there. I was there when his room intercom would shout at him, and Pitts would just stare dully at it.

I was there the nights that he came in exclaiming, "Harve, that Jack has a lot on the ball." I was there when he carefully mapped out strategies. I watched as Pitts skipped class to do something to better this place.

I was there when Pitts and the United Front encountered the students for the first time. I was there many times when he and Woody discussed characters in the way of student rights, of the betterment of the campus. I was there when Al explained to Waverly about the leaders and the thinkers. Yes, I was there.

I was there when Pitts and Royce ramrodded the development of the community council because few others cared. And I was there when he faced criticism.

Yes, he's been irritable the past few days. And he's spending long hours in his room thinking.

You see, Al's leaving.

In a few short days Al Pitts will be gone. But will he?

Harve

## Take Five Politicians

- Take one politician... ..and you have Linda Keim cause that weren't nobody runnin' against her, until B. J. came into the race.
- Take two politicians... ..and the situation could be dangerous, if they know what they're doing.
- Take three politicians... ..and they'll probably all run for vice-president.
- Take four politicians... ..and they won't bother.
- Take five politicians...?

## The Spectator

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## Wisdom Tid Bits

- A laugh is a smile come alive.
- Al Pitts
- Every man who can be a first-rate something — as every man can be who is a man at all — has no right to be a fifth-rate something; for a fifth-rate something is no better than a first-rate nothing. — J. G. Holland, Plain Talks on Familiar Subjects
- These days, the prices of most items in the stores are counter-irritants.
- Wait till it is night before saying it has been a fine day. — French proverb
- When you're through changing, you're through. — Bruce Barton
- To be able to ask a question clearly is two-thirds of the way to getting it answered. — John Ruskin
- College is just like a laundry — you get out of it what you put into it — only you never recognize it.
- One pound of learning requires ten pounds of common sense to apply it. — Persian proverb

## We get letters —

# Those "Cool" People Succeed Again

Dear Students,

When I left Brown Auditorium Monday evening after viewing "A Midsummer Night's Dream" for the third and last time, I was deeply disappointed.

I was not disappointed with the cast who had just completed one of its best performances but with a few "cool" people in the audience. These people, who decided they also wanted a PART in the play, had succeeded in ruining the production for the cast and the rest of the audience.

You people have hurt and embarrassed many others. You deprived the cast and the audience of one of the cast's best

performances. You embarrassed members of the college who had guests present.

You hurt other students because people will generalize your acts to include all of the student body. You have lowered your image in the eyes of your peers, both in the audience and in the cast.

Next time you go to a production where your friends are performing, please think as many times as necessary before you open your mouths to let your friends know you are in front of them. That way we can ALL enjoy the performance.

Sincerely,  
 Ann Herbst



# Questions An Exercise In involvement

- 1) What is representation?
- 2) What kind of company does Junior like?
- 3) What are Kneuts?
- 4) What's rain good at putting out besides fires?
- 5) Who's minding the store?
- 6) Where have all the students gone, long time passing?
- 7) What does the word "flexible" mean?
- 8) How many tests can one student take in eight hours without collapsing?
- 9) What good is a telescope on second floor Harny in 12 noon?

"You mean we have to walk twenty-one miles? ... All in one day? ! ... on a Saturday morning?" Of course!! Why not?? We're young, and want to be involved in our society. What's a better reason for taking a little time out and simply walking twenty-one miles for the hungry and sick?

Why walk?? More than 200,000 ill and often starving children and adults will be helped through the proceeds from Project Concern. Needy medical centers in Vietnam, Mexico, Hong Kong, and Appalachia, U.S.A. are supported with these funds.

When America's young can become so involved in protest for peace in the world, can't they also find significance in protesting against misery and sickness?

All right all you active, energetic students of McPherson College, get out of the rut of campus life and WALK FOR MANKIND on May 8, 1971! Be concerned about humanity!!

Vincette Goerl

## Sideliners

by p.o.e.

Have you noticed, Nellie, that the students never talk seriously to one another any more?

Charlie, that's because all the issues have been worked to death. You take your life in your hands if you bring up the smoking question in Dotzour.

Speaking of life, Nellie, Congress is deciding about the Draft now, and no one here seems very interested.

That's true. I hate to raise the old apathy issue again, but I hope someone perks up and runs for office this year.

Yeah, Nellie. You know, that was a neat idea of the Student Council's to limit participation in student offices. I hope it won't limit ability and interest too.

Charlie, I've been thinking about the seniors who will be graduating soon. I wonder if they made the most of their experience in college? I wonder if they've grown any or gained a concern for mankind? Most are through with school now, so I hope so.

## Take Five

Take one

Talked to Bob Harvey the other day — and he says that from now on he will sign his Spectator stories "Concerned Students."

Take two

This — the election — is the chance for that vast and timid majority Linda Thorpe always pleads so eloquently and emotionally for, to stand up — or sit down as far as that goes — and vote in a conservative president.

Take three

After a year of notoriously bad convos, last week MAC finally came up with a winner. Coaches and preachers, what a combo.

Take four

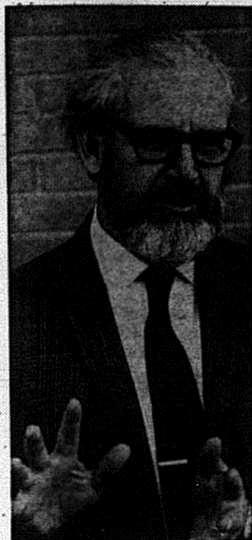
A little word on attrition — seems that we have a bunch a profs leaping from the sinking ship, too. Trouble is most of them are pretty good. Oh well....

Take five

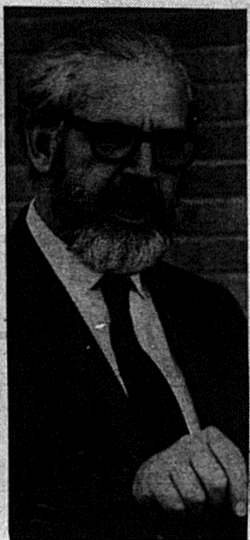
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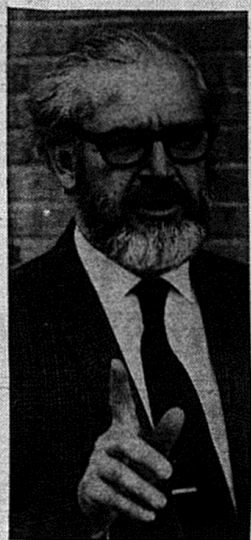
# Who's this man?



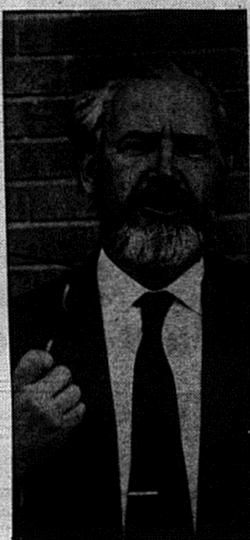
Suderman was his name. B.A., M.A., Ph.D. Ten years as professor and head of English at Gustavus Adolphus College of St. Peter, Minn. Married, two kids. But that's not Suderman. Suderman is 25 television programs during interterm. Suderman is "creatively unpredictable" according to Professor Gotman who had him in class freshman English (2:30 p.m.) for three years.



And Suderman was here!!! He stormed into linguistics on Wednesday, May 21. He took by surprise. And he topped it all off with poetry in Miller Library Thursday night.



Students listened and students liked. They reacted. His unusually forward manner of lecturing stunned many into listening.



And Suderman, Dr. Elmer, by the way, went on. On to continue his lecture series to four other AOCK Colleges. On to lecture elsewhere during a sabbatical leave from Gustavus Adolphus. And on to Emporia State College to teach English this summer.



## Young Draft Resisters prime consciences on peace

by Colleen Paige

If you saw two unfamiliar men in a VW bus this past weekend, chances are they were Bob Gross and Cliff Kindy. Both are Brethren Volunteer Service workers on project at Dayton, Ohio. However, unlike many BVS'ers, they are not fulfilling their draft requirement; they are not cooperating with the draft.

Bob and Cliff each face a year and one-half in prison for turning in their draft cards. They think that they know better how they want to use their lives than the government does.

Says Kindy, "so many people take a strong vocal position against war but don't do anything about it. I decided I had to make a stand for peace that involved more than just talking."

Bob and Cliff live, together with three other BVS'ers, in what is known as "Buckingham Palace." Their home is named after its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Buckingham. They spend their time helping other young men like themselves and speaking on their position at schools and churches and visiting places like the local draft board.

Also, the two have started a resistance newsletter with the initial expenses coming out of

their own pockets. Presently they are being supported by several youth groups in the area who raised money by selling oranges and collecting money and scrap paper.

Both Bob and Cliff plan to re-enter college next fall. Cliff is also planning to be married. Needless to say neither feels extremely happy about the prison sentence they face.

They saw the action of the Brethren Annual Conference in its statement of war as overwhelming, but know that unfortunately this is not the position of the whole brotherhood. Maybe it is young men like Bob and Cliff who can awaken the rest of us and make us proud to stand up to our own peace positions.

The annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science will meet April 30 at Kansas State University. The science faculty of McPherson College usually attend this meeting. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the Dotzour Hall Spring Open House on Sunday, May 2 from 1-4 p.m.

## Need money, job?

Know what's happening on campus? Have some writing or business skills? The Spectator needs you!

Positions of Business Manager and Assistant Business Manager, Managing Editor and Campus Editor are still open for next year. The positions need to be filled now so that plans and training for next year can begin.

Interested persons should contact Quyn Hayden about salaries and applications.

## Acceptance of NSF Summer Institute

Dr. Wesley DeCoursey has accepted an eight week institute on the teaching of physical science at Earlham College at Richmond, Ind. under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation.

Each year the Foundation sponsors summer institutes and research projects for the improvement of teachers. Financially this involves hundreds of thousands of tax dollars that

## KU Extends Library Privilege

Do you need a book that neither Miller Library nor any of the AOCK College libraries have? If so, after May 1, you may be able to find it at the University of Kansas Libraries.

Any student or faculty member of Kansas colleges and universities outside the Regent's system may borrow resources, not available at his college, from Watson Library upon presentation of a letter signed by the librarian of his college stating the need to use materials at the University of Kansas for research.

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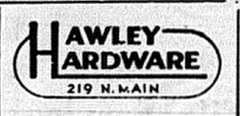
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## Around Campus

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# Bulldogs Take Meet

by Mike Wagner

The Bulldog track team won the third annual Bluejay Invitational track and field meet held at the Tabor College facility Tuesday, April 20, by a comfortable 60 point margin over the second place hosts.

The other competing teams in the order of finish were: Kansas Wesleyan; Bethel and Sterling tied for fourth; Friends University; Bethany; and Marymount.

The Bulldogs captured 7 first place finishes. Team efforts gained victories in the 440 yd and mile relays. The individual efforts of Ray Craft who sprinted to two firsts; Gary Arthaud in the three mile, Roger Kamala

in the discus, with Mike Butsch uncontested in the pole vault adding to the tally.

The Bulldogs emerged in sixth place in the highly competitive Southwestern Relays held at Winfield, Saturday, April 24. Thirteen teams were involved in the competition.

Pole vaulter Mike Butsch garnered the only first place finish the team recorded. The team gained two seconds from the efforts of Gary Arthaud in the

3,000 meter steeplechase and the sprint-medley combo. Thirds were collected by Craft in the 100-yd dash and by the two mile relay team.

The finishing order of the Oklahoma benefit looked like this: Oklahoma City College, Oklahoma Central State, Oklahoma Christian, Southwestern, Wichita State, McPherson, Oklahoma Baptist, Ottawa, Kansas Wesleyan, Sterling, Tabor, Friends, and Bethany.

# Baseball team tries, no go

On Wednesday, the Bulldog baseball team looked like it was finally going to break its five-game losing streak. They had held the Sterling nine scoreless for five innings while nursing a 1-0 edge.

But Sterling, aided by three costly errors, pushed over three runs in the sixth inning and handed Don Carroll his third loss of the season.

It had been the Bulldog's game all the way. Kenny Fuls smacked the first pitch he saw past the light pole in left center

for a home run. Before the inning ended, two more Mac players had reached base, but the drive fizzled out.

Sterling got their three runs with only one hit, a single. The infielder made errors at each base; twice on force plays. Though the errors were made before Sterling scored, the damage was done. Sterling then added on an insurance run in the seventh, while the Mac nine never gained back their impetus.

The second game was a replay of the first. McPherson batters knocked in two runs, before the Sterling hurler shut them down. From then on, the Bulldog bats were silent. Ron Drudge kept the Sterling team at bay until their half of the third.

Sterling talked three times then, and frosted their cake with two more later in the game. The final score of the nightcap was Mac 2 — Sterling 5.

# Unique race draws college men

In San Francisco, Calif. a unique race on foot and horseback which recalls the early days of the American West, is attracting the interest of college men throughout the country according to a spokesman from Levi Strauss & Co., sponsor of the event.

Scheduled for June 5 in California's historic wine country, the race is a "Ride and Tie" contest which revives a system used in the latter half of the 19th century to permit two men with only one horse to travel as rapidly as possible.

The two men start out at the same time, one on horseback, the other on foot. The rider, soon outdistancing his companion, rides a reasonable distance, dismounts, ties the horse and continues on foot. The horse can graze and rest until the first walker arrives, mounts, and rides on, passing his partner. The process is repeated, the men always moving forward on foot or riding but the horse gets time to rest.

Prize money totaling \$4,000 is being posted by Levi Strauss & Co., and this, according to observers, has proved to be a strong attraction to potential college entrants. There will be entry fee of \$50 per team, and this will be added to the prize money.

The first place team will receive \$1,000 and the award will be doubled if the team members are wearing Levi's. Second award will be \$500, third \$250, fourth \$125, fifth \$75 and sixth \$50, and these amounts will also be doubled for Levi wearers. The entry fees will be prorated among the winners.

Based upon a minimum of 50 teams being entered, the first place team might expect to win

\$3,250.

The course, to be set by the noted Sonoma Trail Riders, will begin at St. Helena in Napa County and end at the Plaza in Sonoma, Sonoma County. The full course distance over the Mayacamas Mountains will cover approximately 25 miles.

Full details on the race entries and rules may be obtained by writing "Levi's Ride and Tie," 98 Battery Street, San Francisco, Calif., 94106. Entries for the race must be postmarked by midnight, May 23.

# Mac Women Play Softball

Softball season for McPherson College women is getting into full swing this spring with practice underway and games being scheduled with Kansas Wesleyan University and Marymount.

The Mac team will take to the field on May 8 at Salina for a state tournament. Kansas State University, KWU, Hays Mount St. Scholastica, Kansas University Marymount, and Washburn University are some of the teams expected to participate.

As the schedule now stands, the only home game for McPherson will be with KWU and the date for that game is not definitely set.



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