



richard seaton
11:30 in east
ballroom

News round-up

Agnew Debate

NEW YORK (AP)—Vice President Agnew debated four college students on a television show Monday night and one called him "one of the greatest precursors of violence our country has ever seen."

Replying to the accusation by Richard Silverman of the University of Washington, Agnew said: "To use me as a bete noire for the violence that has existed in this country because of the disgusting and permissive attitude of the people in command of the college campuses is one of the most ridiculous charges I have ever heard."

Eva Jefferson, 21, Northwestern University told the vice president that he gave the impression to college youths that he thought they were "people from another planet that have been put here to blow up buildings."

"Maybe," she added, "this is your goal—to isolate people."

Agnew said this was not his intent and that he felt "the hope of the country lies with the young people."

Gregory Craig, 25, Yale University, accused Agnew of "defaming elected officials and slandering them over the past three weeks" in a campaign swing in behalf of Republican candidates.

Agnew countered that his "rhetoric is always called into question" and added he would call his speech "civilized discourse."

In reply to an earlier question about campus unrest, Agnew said: Student violence is a way of life throughout this world and it was with us long before I became a household word."

Jackson State

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Students returned Monday to Jackson State College to begin registration for fall classes and found huge chain-link fences that were not there when two students were shot to death last May.

The fences about 12 feet high were erected by the state to keep traffic from going through the campus, officials said.

"Maybe the fence will make the campus safer," said one coed surveying the mesh across Lynch street and the sidewalks on each curb. There are gates on the

sidewalks but no openings for cars.

Students entering the campus through the gates were not far from the dormitory, Alexander Hall, where the shooting occurred. There on the masonry around a stairwell are 12 bullet holes, the only remaining physical evidence of the shooting which followed two nights of unrest on campus.

The bullet-riddled panels and windows in the stairwell were removed to be held as evidence. They were replaced.

Convention Trouble

KANSAS CITY (AP)—It wasn't a band of anarchistic drug-addicted youths acting in clear defiance of city ordinances over the week-end, a University of Missouri-Kansas City law student observed.

These were elements of the respectable community, he said, who attended the Central State Shrine Convention, which culminated in a 3 1/2 hour parade that featured between 4,000 and 5,000 marchers.

The law student, Steve Glorioso, 23, said "I don't object to it. I think it's wild."

"But why do they bust young people for doing the same thing?"

Glorioso said in the course of

the convention he saw Shriners riding without helmets on motorcycles, carrying alcoholic beverages from bars and drinking on the streets and driving unlicensed vehicles.

He said he saw Shriners in a dune buggy about midnight last Friday with a girl wearing only underwear.

Glorioso said he stopped at police headquarters to inquire about the extraordinary leniency. He quoted one officer as saying, "They're having a convention; a lot of people here."

The law student said the officer laughed and suggested to Glorioso, "You can make a citizens arrest if you want."

Minuteman Trial

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—A jury of eight men and four women began hearing the trial of Minuteman leader Robert DePugh Monday in U.S. District Court in Albuquerque.

DePugh is charged with illegal possession of firearms. The charge stems from an FBI raid July 29, 1969, on a small house

near Truth or Consequences, N.M., where a large cache of arms and ammunition was found.

DePugh, representing himself, sat alone at the defense table as the trial started.

The Minuteman organization contends that it collects firearms to maintain "America's last line of defense against Communism."

Officers and representatives chosen in campus election

By Kevin Cook
Editor-in-Chief

Student Government Association announced Monday the results of last week's all-campus election. Approximately 750 students voted for freshman class officers and representatives to SGA and the University Senate.

SGA vice president Clare Moore said results on write-in candidates will be announced at a later date. He said they must be checked against eligibility requirements before a winner can be determined. In the event no one is found qualified, the SGA president must appoint a representative to be approved by the Student Senate.

The winners are:
Allied Health Representative—Janet Mark, 18 votes and one to be announced from 27 write-ins.
Continuing Education—to be announced later (all write-ins).
Freshman class president—Michael Meacham, 134 votes
Freshman vice president—Rita Norris, 303 votes
Freshman secretary—Jana Duncan, 262 votes
Freshman treasurer—Debbie Frankhap—338 votes
University College Representatives (3)
Steve Berger, 133 votes
Laurie Wisner—127 votes
Connie Colver and Gigi Spangler—56 votes each. The winner will be announced later. SGA vice president Clare Moore said there are no provisions in the constitution for a tie, and said

the winner will be determined later through some arbitrary process.

Representatives to University Senate, by class are:

Freshman representative—Roger Mathews
Sophomore representative—Tusan (Shahedul Islam), 72 votes

Junior representative—Barbara McKinney, 61 votes

Senior representative—Lyndon Drew, 40 votes

Graduate representative—Martin Marinoff, 18 votes.

Junior candidate Richard Vandenburg was disqualified when he attempted to vote twice. SGA vice president Clare Moore said he was apparently trying to contest the election and the SGA election code.

KU Senate asks for fee boycott

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—The executive committee of the University of Kansas Student Senate has termed the Board of Regents' reallocation of the senate's activity fee budget irresponsible and unfair and called on students to refuse to pay activity fees in the spring semester.

In a statement released Sunday night, the committee said, "It is totally unacceptable to have every action of the students of this university subject to approval or rejection by a board composed of political appointees who answer only to the dictates of patronage."

"It is ironic that those who perceive themselves as the defenders of democracy are the first to ignore democratic process to satisfy their own prejudices."

The regents Friday accepted a special subcommittee report on the Senate's allocation to the Black Student Union; then threw out the entire allocation. Also they denied the allocation of \$10,000 to Catalyst, an educational action program; and reallocated \$1,806 originally budgeted for the Women's Center to the KU Commission on the Status of Women.

The board also boosted the senate's allocation for the Engineering Council to \$2,575 and restored \$900 to the Rifle Club.

"The regents have shown that they will not hesitate to cut down or eliminate entirely all of those things to which they cannot relate—the Black Student Union's Womens Center, Catalyst," the committee said, "but are eager to reinstate those things which they understand-

engineering, rifle club, athletics."

The committee endorsed a student strike of the \$12 a semester activity fee until, it said, the regents give full control of the fees back to students or the students decided to abolish activity fees.

Police science program expands to four years

By Steve Koski

Plans are being completed to expand Wichita State University's current two year police science program to four years, according to C. Alex Pantaleoni, coordinator of the program.

Pantaleoni is on a sabbatical leave from Rio Hondo Junior College, Santa Fe Springs, Calif., where he heads the Police Science Department.

He has completed the first of his 3 six-week stays on campus and will return in February and April, 1971, to complete work on the expansion program.

According to Pantaleoni, the plans for the program must be submitted to the Kansas Board of Regents for final approval before December 1, 1970.

Program Evaluation

While at Wichita State Pantaleoni's job has been to evaluate what is being taught in the current police program and make it more relevant to contemporary problems.

According to Pantaleoni, the President's Crime Commission has recommended that police applicants be required to have baccalaureate degree before being accepted for employment.

"I have reservations as to whether or not this is realistic," he continued, "however, it is a good goal to strive for. For years law enforcement entry requirements have been at a minimum."

Asked how Wichita compares with the nation as far as police officer application requirements are concerned, Pantaleoni replied, "I am encouraged by the 24 college hour requirement. It is an outstanding requirement, but few officers go on to four years of study."

A survey by the National Crime Commission in 1967 showed that only 7.4 percent of 6,200 police officers polled had college degrees.

Law Enforcement Centers

In addition to expanding Wichita State's police science program, plans are being made to make Kansas universities centers for Kansas law enforcement programs, Pantaleoni said. He and the Wichita State police science department have been attempting to standardize the textbooks used by the nine Kansas schools presently offering police science courses.

"We are trying to create a uniform standard for police training," he explained.

Wichita State will act as a clearing house for resource books, films and training. The emphasis, Pantaleoni added, will be on criminal justice rather than solely on police officer training. Courses will include criminology, technical studies and criminal rehabilitation, in addition to officer training courses.

FRATERNITY LIFE

The ideals and goals of the University are fully developed through small groups of individuals who are living, learning, sharing and working together in a fraternity. A fraternity consists of a group of men with different identities but common goals.

William Faulkner, the novelist, once stated: "The enthusiasm I had for academic endeavors and for the other achievements that helped to make mine a more complete education is due to my fraternity."

October 14th is the deadline for pledging a social fraternity. If you would like to talk to someone about membership in one of the eight social fraternities on campus, please fill out the forms below and mail it to or hand it into:

Student Services
Morrison Hall
Wichita State University
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Four doctors added to Student Health Center for increased service

Wichita State University's Student Health Center has increased the number of hours per week during which students may be examined by doctors.

Previously doctors were available for examining students at the health center on the main floor of Wilner Auditorium only eight hours a week. Beginning with the fall semester, 1970, this has been expanded to twelve hours a week.

Included with the increased doctor hours, four new doctors have been added to the health center staff. The new doctors are Dr. Donald Gessler, family practice (general practitioner), Dr. Hoyt Blaylock, dermatologist, and Dr.'s Joseph Budetti and Richard Cummings, ear nose and throat specialists, alternating weekly. Dr. Blaylock will be with the health center staff for three months, then will be replaced by another doctor from the same field.

In addition to the doctors on the health center staff three registered nurses are employed at the center. One nurse operates the center on a full time basis during regular office hours 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. She is aided by a second nurse who works part time during the week. A third nurse acts as a substitute.

Student Health Center has equipment comparable to a pri-

vate physicians office, according to Mrs. Wanda Maltby, R.N., full time nurse at the center. The equipment includes an ultrasound treatment machine—(used for treatment of sprains), and an electro-cardiogram machine. In addition, the center has the capacity to administer most standard types of immunizations, including polio and influenza.

Mrs. Maltby suggested that students take full advantage of

the health center facilities. "We want students to realize optimum health at all times, not just to stay in class."

She added that all office calls at the health service are free to students. However all medicine, including immunizations, dispensed from the center cost the student a minimum charge. Immunizations are generally fifty cents to one dollar, the amount that the center must pay for them.

Mexican-Americans strive for active voice on campus

The Mexican-American Student Association (MASA) is trying to become a more active voice of the Mexican-Americans on campus, according to Rosie DelCastillo, Liberal Arts-4, University College advisor.

One of the aims of MASA is to instill pride among members in their cultural heritage, Mrs. DelCastillo said. On the educational level, MASA wants to recruit more Mexican-Americans from the high schools to attend Wichita State.

Problems

Mrs. DelCastillo says that some of the problems the organization is facing are: parents who don't care about their children getting an education; a lack of adult leadership in the Mexican-American community; poor student-teacher ratios in schools attended by Mexican-American students and poor attitudes toward higher education on the part of students themselves.

The local chapter of MASA is not affiliated with any national organization; however, the members are considering joining a national MASA organization which is based in California.

The Wichita State chapter

was formed in 1968 and this year has an active membership of 25 people, about the same number as last year. According to Mrs. DelCastillo, there are about 100 Mexican-Americans on campus, but membership is not limited to Mexican-American students. Membership is open to any interested student.

MASA Activities

Last summer some of the MASA members worked with the Mexican-American migrant beet pickers in Goodland, Kan., where conditions were described as "deplorable" by Mrs. DelCastillo.

Several MASA members from Wichita State attended a leadership conference at Kansas University sponsored by the Kansas Social Welfare department. Other Kansas Mexican-American groups such as the GI Forum, Latin-American Student Association from Washburn University, Topeka, Kan. and the Brown Berets attended. Mrs. DelCastillo, who attended the meetings, said that adult leadership is needed for the Wichita community. She said that she thought the leadership would come from second generation Mexican-Americans in Wichita.

Walk-Out

MASA sponsored a Chicano School Walk-Out on Sept. 16, Mexican Independence Day, to protest inadequacies in the school system. Grade school, junior high, high school and Wichita State students, about 100 of them, participated.

A small group of MASA members from Wichita State will be going back to talk with the principal of North High School to talk about ways to keep Mexican-Americans in high school. MASA members were asked to return to discuss the Mexican-American situation following a confrontation with North High officials on Sept. 16.

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Campus chapter

Zero Population Growth combats people pollution

By Mary Mitchell
News Editor

"People Pollution," overpopulation of the world, is the chief concern of Zero Population Growth, Inc. (ZPG), a national organization dedicated to halting the population increase. According to Paul Ehrlich, population biologist at Stanford University and honorary president of ZPG, "If the population of the world continues to grow at the present rate, we will have six billion people by the year 2005—more than two times the present population of the world."

Basic Proposals

ZPG was founded in 1968 in California as a non-profit, volunteer organization. The plan of action the group advocates is: 1.) No family should have more than two "natural" (non-adopted) children. Families wanting additional children should adopt. 2.) All methods of birth control, including legalized abortion, should be made freely available (and in poverty cases, birth control should be free.) 3.) Tax laws should be revised to discourage, rather than encourage large fam-

ilies.

Planned Action

The members of ZPG believe in the replacement family system, rather than adding numbers to the present population. On a long range plan, the replacement system is achieved by encouraging families to have only two children—one to replace the mother and one to replace the father. The net population growth on a long term basis is zero.

One of the primary actions of ZPG is lobbying in Washington in an attempt to translate the ideas of ZPG into governmental laws and programs. According to Peter Gray, political coordinator of the United Wichita chapter of ZPG, the group tries "to initiate certain laws, bring them to the attention of state and local politicians, then offer total group support to those politicians who will work toward slowing population growth."

Because the group is politically active, donations to ZPG are not tax deductible. According to Steven A. Fairchild, coordinator of the United Wichita chapter of Zero Population Growth, "money is a big problem." Apparently many

people are willing to contribute money to stop population growth, but not if they can't deduct it.

ZPG encourages television viewers and radio listeners to write their local stations if they agree or disagree with a particular type of programming. For instance, ads showing extremely large families or encouraging large families are under fire from the group. Television shows featuring large families are also receiving protest.

Misunderstandings

Fairchild said one of the group's problems was combating the "free love" image that some "high school kids" believe ZPG advocates. Actually the group is working against free love, and for more responsible parenthood, he said.

Slogans

In order to publicize the group, several slogans have been adopted. Automobile bumpers

in Wichita may be seen bearing such slogans as "Just hold hands!" or "Have 10—adopt eight!"

Newsletter

The Wichita chapter of ZPG publishes a newsletter which contains excerpts of Dr. Ehrlich's book, "The Population Bomb" and offers information about the population problem in the United States and foreign countries.

Some of the excerpts from the book include:

"One of the most ominous facts of the current situation is that roughly 40% of the population of the underdeveloped world is made up of people under 15 years of age. As these young people move into reproductive years we'll see the greatest baby boom of all time."

"As food production in underdeveloped countries falls behind population growth, most of these countries rely heavily on imports. As the crisis deepens,

where will the imports come from?"

"It has been estimated that the agricultural value of Iowa farmland, which is about as good land as we have, is declining by 1% per year."

"Out of the entire proposed budget of Health, Education and Welfare, the birth control planning part received less than one-quarter of one per cent. This is roughly the same amount as the government appropriates for rat control."

John G. Torline, educational chairman of Wichita's ZPG chapter said, "Our goal is to present our perceptions of and solutions to the world population problem."

"We hope not to be so presumptuous as to say we have all of the answers. We offer ours. We really hope we're wrong, that there isn't a world population crisis. We constantly try to improve that we're wrong—but we don't think we are."

Continuing Education offers non-credit work

Wichita State University Division of Continuing Education will offer ten non-credit courses beginning Sept. 28.

Two daytime classes are scheduled: Antiques I and II. In addition, eight nighttime classes will be held including: Conversational Spanish for Tourists, I and II, Conversational French for Tourists, Reading Improvement, Oil Painting, Ceramics, Art Appreciation and American Social Problems.

There will be a tuition fee for each class.

Interested persons may contact the Continuing Education office now located at 1851 Harvard to enroll in the classes.

The Division of Continuing Education is interested in providing non-credit courses of interest to students. Suggestions for courses not presently offered should be directed to the Continuing Education office, ext 551.

sunflower classified



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Which way America?

The following article from Mike Shanahan of the Young People's Socialist League is the first response the Sunflower has had to the request for contributions from various organizations on campus. We feel that an open column is beneficial to our readers, and we urge you to contribute.—The Editor.

America is in ferment. A great war machine devastates Southeast Asia in the interests of a Korporate Amerika. Racism and sexism still exist as major motivating forces in the determination of our social policies and goals. Frustration and anger have led some groups on the radical left to insane acts of terrorism that only serve to bolster the forces of repression. Industry, despite all protests to the contrary, continues to pollute our atmosphere, land, and water. In the name of law and order Black Panthers are gunned down by "peace" officers, laws are adapted that are antithetical to the basic premises of academic freedom, and authorities instigate renewed war of colonial oppression in the ghettos of America.

Where to now, America? Contrary to the opinions of many young, affluent whites, once we get out of Vietnam and clean up our environment, life will not be a bowl of cherries. Reform has no future. Anyone whose main goal is only to institute reforms within our present

system condemns our society to continual repression and exploitation. Electing a peace candidate is only a small step on the road to overthrowing capitalism and substituting in its place a free and humanistic society where liberty, equality and fraternity are achieved ideals. We must learn from the past actions of liberals that words are not enough. Revolutionary action must be the central core of any radical's ideology.

Yet this action need not be violent and, in fact, should not be violent. The end does not justify the means, as the old cliché goes. To condemn revolution to aggressive violence is to base the power of the new society on the same premise of that social order which was deposed. Ghandi, not Lenin or Mao, should be used as the example of a true revolutionary. "Killing a pig" is not a revolutionary act, but a commitment to your fellow man is. This commitment does not mean hollow rhetoric, but giving of yourself to serve humanity and to treat others as brothers.

What is needed in America is a coalition of labor, Blacks, Chicanos, liberals, radicals and the poor, organized to struggle for basic social and political change. In doing so they should not subordinate their interests to two-party politics, but should use the electoral process for their benefit—acting in the knowledge that they have the potential for a radical majority.

In conjunction, organizing must be done on the community level, realizing that parliamentary politics will not constitute revolutionary change. Despite what Richard Nixon says, policies may be decided in the streets if the men who occupy the halls of Congress refuse to completely overhaul a social system that operates to the detriment of the majority of people within it.

Hopefully a democratic, mass movement that is dedicated to radical change will emerge. But we as a people must consciously strive for it. Revolutionary elites will not do it. Neither will your Congressman. If we fail to accomplish this change, American power will ultimately destroy us. We can and must choose justice, democracy and peace.

The Wichita State University
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Readers speak

Dear Editor:

I see The Sunflower is up to its traditional "bad-mouthing" of the Greek system without delving deeper than the information it can get easily or off the tops of the heads of the staff. I wonder if the thought of contacting the WSU Panhellenic office crossed your mind so that you could find out why more girls weren't pledged from out of town?

Wichita State's Panhellenic sends out letters to all freshmen girls during the summer who have been admitted to Wichita State and to transfer girls giving them the opportunity to sign up for sorority rush. What's more, any girl—regardless of race, culture, land, state, language, etc.—can come to the Panhellenic office in Student Services and sign up for rush anytime. They've got the opportunity if they'll just use it. Sure, the majority of girls pledged this fall were from Wichita—most of the girls who showed an interest in the sororities and signed up for rush were from the Wichita high schools.

To use your wording—"Apparently these girls (insert: all campus girls) don't realize what opportunities they are passing up, or just don't care." But the sooner that all girls on campus realize that we do value the "importance of knowing about other races, cultures, lands, states, language or any other knowledge outside the high school sphere, the better off

they will be." Only about 120 girls participated in fall rush this year out of all the girls on campus. If we had more girls wanting to pledge, more girls would be pledged—a new national sorority might even be attracted and started here at Wichita State.

So, reach out campus girls! And, Sunflower, reach out for some other target besides the Greeks—it's an overused target—and become better informed before criticizing next time.

Jeannie Fry
Fine Arts-4

Dear Editor:

I made the terrible error of parking in the east half of the parking lot south of the engineering building. This area used to be student parking and has recently been changed to staff and faculty only.

Before I parked I did look at the sign. It said Lot R6 in giant letters and I had no aversions to parking in Lot R6. I was made aware of error of my ways when I found a yellow tag on my windshield. It was then that I looked at the sign again and saw the words "Faculty" and "Staff" in letters about one inch high neatly hidden on the sides of the sign.

Security Department, you can do better; unless your officers have grown tired of just cruising. If this is the case, your new signs could do wonders to end their boredom.

Merlin Suderman
Engineering-3

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Drop second game

Indians bomb Shocks

Fumbles seemed to be the order of the day for the Wichita State football squad in Saturday's game against Arkansas State. The Shockers lost the ball four times to the Indians due to fumbles.

Fumbles twice killed Shocker scoring threats and twice set the Indians up for touchdowns.

Recovers Fumble

Coach Ben Wilson's squad began the game by recovering an Indian fumble on the Arkansas State 21-yard line. Four plays later Wichita State tailback Marvin Brown fumbled the ball on the Arkansas State 11-yard line.

In the second quarter wide receiver Tom Owen lost the ball as he was going to the left side of the line and the Indians took possession on the Shocker 32-yard line. Arkansas State quickly took advantage of the break and built its lead to 33-7.

Halftime Score 40-7

Following the touchdown, the Indians kicked to the Shockers and this time fullback Randy Jackson took control of the ball but fumbled it on the Wichita State 30-yard line. On the first play Arkansas State raced 30 yards for another touchdown bringing the halftime score to 40-7.

Late in the third quarter,

Harriers win opening meet

Wichita State's Keith Pharr and Carl Nicholson outdistanced All-American Mike Nixon of Pittsburg State in Friday's cross country meet and led the Shockers to their opening meet victory.

A junior college transfer, Pharr won the meet with a time of 14:45, while team captain Nicholson turned in a 14:50 over the three-mile course, good for second-place. Nixon ran the course in 14:56 and ended in the third spot.

In addition to the first and second finishes, Shockers Leon Brown, Jeff Brown and Steve Lee captured the fourth, sixth and ninth positions to give the University a 22 point total. Pittsburg totaled 48 points and Oklahoma Baptist trailed with 53 points.

Coach Herm Wilson said he was well pleased with the performance of his squad and tabbed freshman Jeff Brown as a "real surprise" in the meet.

The Shockers host the Wichita State University Invitational meet at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Echo Hills Golf Course.

Intramurals

Intramural Director Bill Butterworth announced that the touch football schedule is now underway but referees are still needed to officiate the games. Students interested may apply at the Intramural Office, Henrion Gym 100. Referees will be paid \$2 per game.

Anyone planning to participate in the intramural tennis tournament is asked to pick up an application blank at the Intramural Office.

trailing 47-7, Brown again lost the ball, ending a 49-yard drive by the Shockers.

Wichita State put the first and last points on the scoreboard with touchdowns early in the first quarter and late in the fourth quarter. On the first touchdown, quarterback Bob Renner completed a 16-yard pass to split end Gene Robinson in the end zone. The score capped an eight-play, 49-yard march by the Shockers. A two-yard run by reserve fullback Lou Tabor with 1:50 left in the game gave the Shockers their last touchdown bringing the final score to 53-14.

Defense

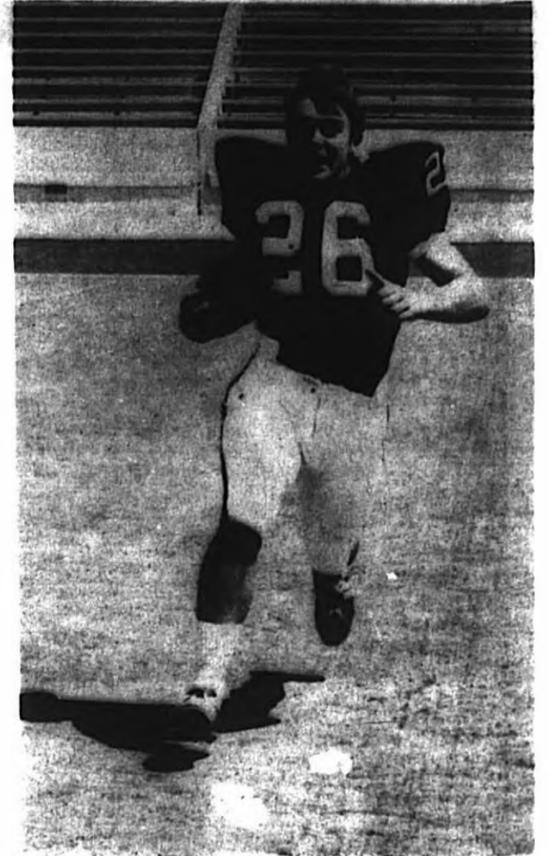
Defensive linebackers Steve Moore and John Hoheisel were the leading tacklers for the Wichita State squad. Moore was the primary tackler nine times in the game and assisted on three tackles while team captain Hoheisel was the primary tackler four times but picked up nine assists.

Defensive safety Ron Johnson made six tackles and was one of the key figures in stopping the Arkansas State passing game.

West Texas State provides the opposition for the Shockers this weekend as Coach Ben Wilson and his squad travel to Canyon, Tex., Friday.



RON JOHNSON



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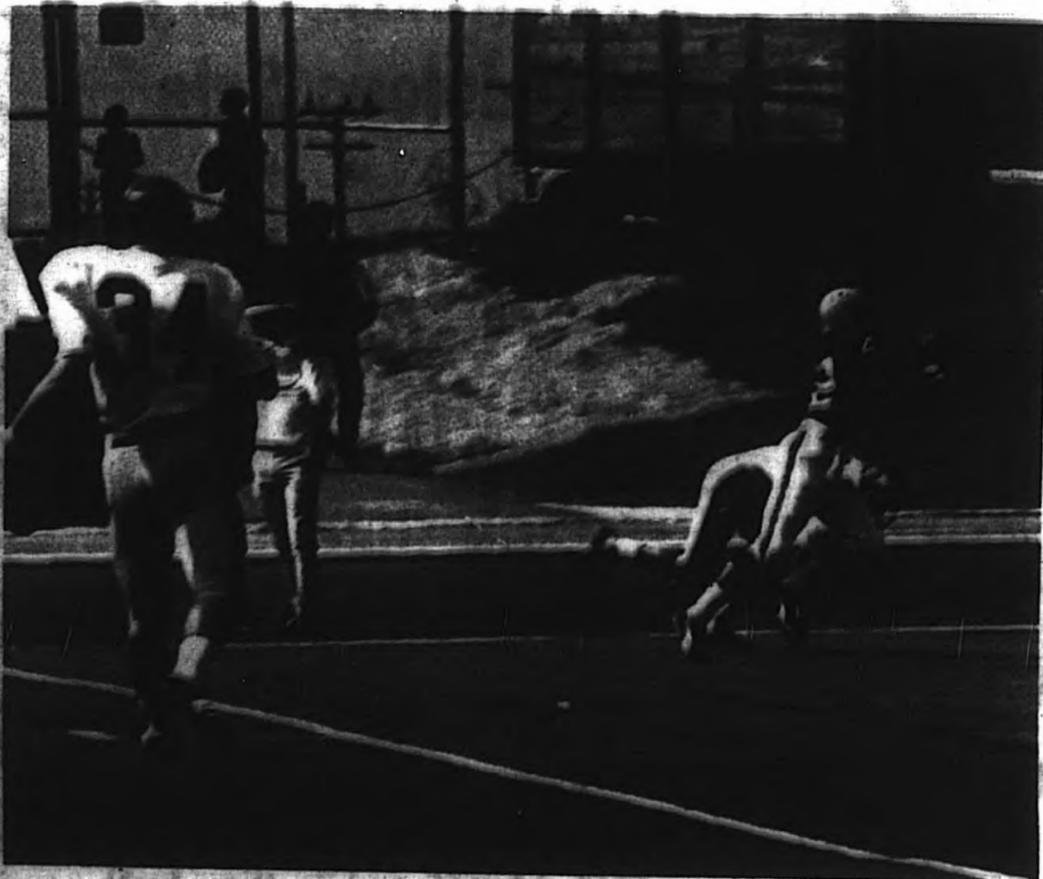
ARKANSAS STATE 53



Football isn't always the golden sport it's cracked up to be. It's not always a winning touchdown or a game saving tackle. Often it is the pain from a twisted knee, a ball brutally knocked from your grasp, the pass that is almost caught, the frustration of missing a block.

But the worst pain that can come from football is remembering—remembering a day when everything went wrong, when all that hard work and effort turned into humiliation, when you thought you were ready and you weren't.

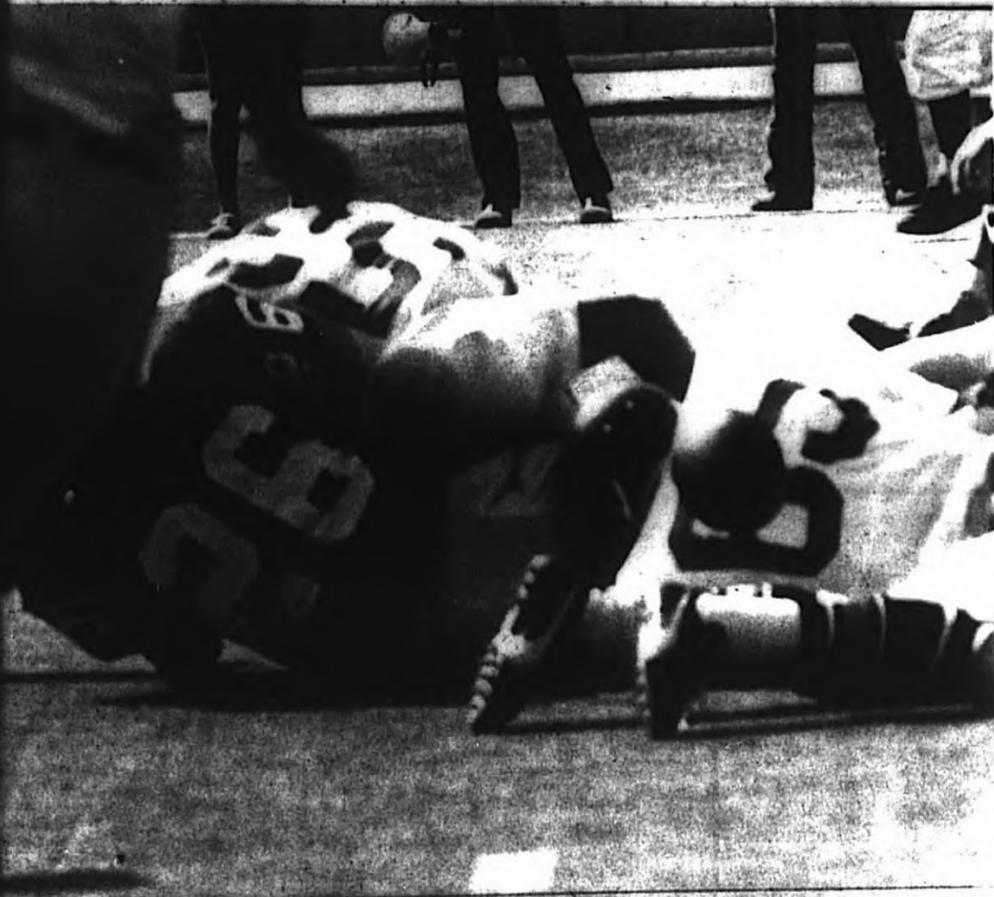
A fan sometimes forgets a bad game, but not the players. They relive it again and again until they go out to fight another team, the clock, and the memory of a bad game.



WICHITA

STATE

14



campus briefs

Homecoming Committee

At least one representative of each campus organization is asked to attend a Homecoming 1970 meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Kansas Room of the Campus Activities Center. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the Gold Fever Carnival. All carnival entries are due by 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 23, and should be turned in to Jeannie Fry, 3600 Clough. Questions should be directed to Miss Fry at 267-8058 or 682-8291.

Film Society

"The Man Who Laughs" is this week's Wichita Film Society offering. This horror story concerns the son of a nobleman who, as a small child, is kidnapped and has a grotesque smile carved on his face by order of King James. The child grows up to be a famous clown and becomes an instrument of Queen Anne's vindictiveness.

The film will be shown at 7 and 10 p.m. Wednesday in the CAC theatre. Admission for students is 50 cents; for faculty and staff, 75 cents.

Book Discussion

A book discussion of Tom Wolfe's "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test" will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the Author's Lounge of the CAC Bookstore.

The discussion will be led by Jeff Neill and Don Williamson, instructors in the Wichita State department of English.

Political Science Club

The Political Science Club, composed of students whose major or minor is political science, will hold election of officers at 12:30 p.m. today in the lounge of the Political Science building. Prospective members are invited to attend.

Anchoresses Tea

The Anchoresses, a womens drill team, is holding a tea for prospective members at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Commons dining room of the Campus Activities Center.

English Club

"How to keep the ladies happy in the cottonfields," a discussion of women's liberation, will be the topic of Susan J. Nelson's talk to the English Club tonight.

The club and any other interested students or faculty members will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Nelson's home at 155 N. Roosevelt.

Angel Flight Rush

Angel Flight, an honorary organization for women interested in promoting the Air Force and Air Force ROTC on the campus and in the community, is holding open rush until Oct. 1. A 2.5 grade point average is required of all members of Angel Flight.

The group will have a rush tea Sunday in the Officer's Club at McConnell Air Force Base.

Health Club

Students interested in the allied health areas are invited to attend a meeting at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 249 of the Campus Activities Center.

According to Dr. Cramer Reed, dean of the College of Health Related Professions, the

program, entitled "Varsity Vic," will be followed by an informal discussion. Plans for a permanent student health club will also be discussed at this time.

Fellini Film

"Le Notti di Cambria," an award winning Federico Fellini film, will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in the Campus Activities Center Theater. Students and faculty members will be admitted free.

The movie, sponsored by

Wichita State's Circolo Italiano, will have English subtitles.

Psychology Club

The psychology department, reporting the largest department enrollment in the University's history, has scheduled two meetings of the psychology club this week in order to enable as many students as possible to attend. The club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in room 214, Clinton Hall and at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 207, McKinley Hall.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, September 22

11:30 a.m.
12:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m.
6 p.m.
8 p.m.

Young Republicans, CAC East Ballroom
UCCM, room 201 CAC
Book Discussion, Authors Lounge
Freshman Cheerleading Clinic, sorority row
SGA, room 305, CAC
Italian Club, "Nights of Cambria," CAC Theatre
Faculty Artists, DFAC Auditorium

Wednesday, September 23

5:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.
7 and 10 p.m.
7:30

Shocker Spurs, room 201 CAC
Zeta Phi Eta, CAC Provincial Room
"The Man Who Laughs," CAC Theatre
Arnold Air Society, room 249, CAC
MASA, room 254, CAC

Thursday, September 24

12:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m.
3 p.m.
7 p.m.
7:30 p.m.

Angel Flight, rooms 209-210, CAC
Studio Recital, DFAC Auditorium
Issues, Authors Lounge
Graduate Council, Morrison Board Room
Student Piano Teachers Recital, room C-107, DFAC
Women's Liberation Front, room 201 CAC

Friday, September 25

10 a.m.
1:30 p.m.
7 and 10 p.m.

Kansas Academic Librarians Council, room 251 CAC
Student Organization Committee, room 307 CAC
Friday Flick, "April Fools," CAC Theatre

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Laurie Wisner is this week's Sunflower Sweetheart. Laurie, University College-1, is a Gamma Phi Beta pledge and an SGA representative. (Photo by David Henry)

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robert moore
ken howard

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