

# Safety board hears testimony during plane crash investigation

By Stephen M. Earl  
And  
Kevin L. Cook

Ronald G. Skipper, co-pilot of the Martin 4-0-4 which crashed on a Colorado mountainside October 2, dominated the first two days of testimony at the National Transportation Safety Board hearings in Duerksen Fine Arts Center. Twenty-five witnesses are to be interviewed by federal officials before the hearings end Friday or Saturday.

The technical board, led by Richard C. Rodriguez, an air safety investigator, quizzed Skipper Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning for about eight hours. Skipper remained calm through most of the questioning, becoming emotional only once when he was discussing the people who perished in the airplane crash. "The

faculty on board, I knew all of them," he said.

R. C. Jopling, Jr., an Oklahoma City attorney, asked Skipper if he knew any of the Wichita State football players who lost their lives in the crash.

"Some of the football players I've had past acquaintances with," Skipper said.

"Then you lost some friends?" Jopling asked.

"That would be a safe statement to make, yes, we have always felt a great deal of friendship with the people at Wichita State," Skipper replied.

Revealing the tide of events on October 2, Skipper said that the pilot of the plane, Dan Crocker, who perished in the crash, took the controls away from him when it became apparent the aircraft couldn't clear the Continental Divide west of

Denver. Skipper had control of the airplane up to that time.

Skipper said that before the pilot took over the plane's controls he told Crocker that a change in course was necessary in order to gain altitude to clear the mountain tops.

"He then began to bank the plane to the right, to take the plane down the valley, Skipper said.

"As I was rolling out of this right turn," he continued, "Captain Crocker said, 'I've Got the airplane.' He made a left turn, and the airplane started vibrating. He then put the nose of the plane down, and shortly thereafter, we crashed."

Skipper, who is president of Golden Eagle, Oklahoma City, said he had no criticism of the plane's performance until the moment Crocker turned it to the

left.

Skipper also testified that a doctor who he thought was "un-experienced" had given him a 20-200 eye vision result. He said he then appealed to the FAA for another test which he passed.

Skipper, who wears glasses, said he demonstrated to a flight surgeon he could see without corrective lenses, and thus had his medical certificate reinstated.

Second day

The second day, with Skipper still on the stand, the NSTB inquiry dealt with business ties among Wichita State, Golden Eagle and Jack Richards Aircraft Co.

Skipper said the lease for the planes carrying Wichita State players to Utah for the football game had not been signed by any school official. He said he had in his possession the lease agreement between Wichita State and Jack Richard Aircraft Co., but it had not yet been signed by A. C. "Bert" Katzenmeyer, then Wichita State athletic director.

Skipper denied there was any connection between Golden Eagle and the Richards firm.

"We negotiated separately," Skipper said, "We never had an arrangement whereby Mr. Richards would prove aircraft and we would provide crews."

Skipper said Thursday he had confidence in Dan Crocker, pilot of the plane, although he had never flown with him before. He said he based his judgement on observing Crocker "around the office."

Hearings Opened

The hearings opened at 9 a.m. Wednesday after Lewis M. Thayer, retired Coast Guard Admiral and a member of the NTSB read a prepared statement. Thayer is acting as chairman of the board of inquiry.

He said the hearing "is being held solely for the purpose of discovering the facts, conditions and circumstances concerning the probable cause of such accidents."

"This is not a court, it's not a trial," Thayer said. "We're not lawyers. We're a board of inquiry, here to gather information. We're not here to assign blame."

"We are required under law to get the facts and through them come up with a probable cause. We're trying to make recommendations to prevent further occurrences such as this."

Richard D. Stephens, Liberal Arts-4, one of the surviving football players, testified from a stretcher Wednesday morning.

He said there was a 20 to 30 minute delay during the stop for fuel in Denver, Colorado, while the landing gear was worked on by a crew at the airport.

Skipper said later in the day that he had no knowledge of any servicing of the aircraft at that time

(Continued on page 2)



Ronald G. Skipper  
.....co-pilot.....

## The Sunflower Wichita State University

Vol. LXXV No. 15

Our 75th Year of Editorial Freedom

Tuesday, October 23, 1970

### Claims 4,000 students denied voice

## Representative says SGA 'violated trust'

By Kevin Cook

A contested election and a constitutional question may bring Student Government Association (SGA) officials into Student-Faculty Court over the question of whether or not students in University College were denied a voice in the allocation of student fees by SGA October 13.

Steve Berger, acting University College representative, told the Senate Tuesday night that more than 4,000 students "were denied a voice" in the allocation of student fees, because University College representatives were not voting members of the Senate during the October 13 budgetary session, when SGA allocated money to organizations.

SGA President Mike James told the Sunflower Thursday that the University College representatives did not hold seats during that meeting because the Student-Faculty Court had declared the University College elections void, thereby unseating the chosen representatives.

The case came before the Court after Richard Swearingen, University College-1, contested the election on the basis that he had not been given a ballot for the election when he went to vote at a polling booth in Duerksen Fine Arts Center.

When contacted, election commissioner Clare Moore said that the student who had conducted polling in DFAC had failed to hand out ballots "for about an hour."

SGA officials said they told the representatives about the Court's action and informed them that they would not be

able to vote at the budgetary meeting.

Following the Senate's budgetary meeting, SGA President Mike James appointed Berger and Laurie Wisner as temporary University College representatives until another election is held November 19.

Berger told the Sunflower Thursday that he felt SGA could have granted the appointment before the budgetary meeting so that the representatives would have had a vote in the allocation fees at that meeting.

SGA President Mike James said the temporary appointments were "simply a courtesy extended by SGA" and said that the Association was not required to fill the vacant positions

before the elections are held.

At Tuesday's Senate meeting Berger moved that the Senate review its allocations with the University College representatives present and voting.

The Senate killed the motion after debate on the proposal.

"I feel that the Senate has violated a trust," Berger said. "The election was held and I was given a vote of confidence."

SGA officials say there has been no violation of the constitution, because the constitution states that University College elections must be held three weeks after they are announced in the Senate.

SGA Senator Jim Cox said that since the Student-Faculty Court had declared the election void, the Senate still had three

weeks interim to wait for newly elected representatives from University College.

Cox also said that University College students had been indirectly represented through other Senators in University College. "Five of the 34 senators on SGA were from University College," he said.

During last Tuesday's session, Berger claimed that the Court had illegally removed the representatives' seats since none of the defendants were notified.

SGA officials say the Constitution requires that the Court notify defendants only in cases of disciplinary actions.

SGA officials also said that as off-senators the representatives were still entitled to a voice in the allocations.

## Veterans question SGA allocations

Steven J. Berger, vice president of Veterans on Campus charged Thursday in a newsletter that the Student Government Association's dispensation of funds was "arbitrary and irresponsible."

The organization says that SGA did not allocate enough funds for their needs. They complained that they did not receive \$72 for official rentals, as granted to all other major groups.

Berger referred to the allocation of money for such activities as "Together-in-Peace Rally", "May Day Parade", and "Night Shirt Parade", as "questionable activities."

Berger stated that the VOC executive committee plans an emergency session at 3 p.m.

Sunday to present a "proposal for dealing with the irresponsibility displayed by that student organization which, on that Tuesday night, was spending money at the rate of \$50 per minute."

The VOC newsletter states, "The principles and reasoning behind SGA funding of student organizations should be called to

question."

VOC officials have contacted Governor Robert Docking in regard to the situation. No reply has been made from the Governor's office as of Thursday evening.

SGA officials said that VOC's office rental had been cut, and added that VOC's office rent was paid up until 1971.

## Ralph Nader to speak here Monday

Ralph Nader, author and lawyer, will speak on the Wichita State campus Monday.

Nader, notorious for bringing errant corporations to light before the public eye, will be the featured speaker of the Univer-

sity Forum Board lecture series. Nader is scheduled to speak at Henry Levitt Arena at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Nader first attained public recognition with the publication of his book "Unsafe at Any

Speed," an indictment of the Detroit auto industry in general and General Motors in particular. Nader recently received \$425,000 from GM in an out of court settlement of the suit he brought against the company.

(Continued on page 2)

# Witnesses testimonies differ

(Continued from page 1)

Dave Lewis, Business Administration-3, another survivor, said he noticed the left engine of the sister aircraft had to be restarted twice when taking off from the airport at Denver.

After he had eaten lunch, Stephens said, he went forward to the cockpit to observe the pilot and co-pilot.

The pilot on the right had a topo map, and said to the pilot on the left that the elevation of a mountain to the right of them was 13,500 feet," Stephens said.

In further testimony, Stephen said that the plane made a steep right turn followed almost immediately by a sharp left turn.

Stephens said that at that time he felt a violent shaking of the airplane.

Lewis' testimony was similar to Stephens, but he added that the stewardess had instructed the passengers to fasten their seat belts when the plane made the right turn.

Another witness, Jerry Scurlock, a Denver refrigeration engineer with experience in aviation, said he heard the plane's engine or engines back-firing.

He said that he tried to get in touch with the FAA about his testimony nine days after the crash, but failed, and then contacted Golden Eagle who he said advised the NTSB of his willingness to testify.

An FAA official said Thursday that there "are no records at all" of Scurlock's call to Stapleton airport at Denver in the FAA's Denver office. He said there was an accurate log made of each phone call received there.

### Propellers idle

Kerry Meyer, of Silver Plume, Colo., an employe of the State Road department, said that the propellers on the plane's two engines had cut off before the craft banked into the side of the mountain and burst into flames.

"His props were not moving when he crashed," Meyer said. Meyer was driving a truck on a highway down the canyon when he observed the plane flying up the canyon. "They were stationary," he said, "just like he had cut the motors."

Evidence from a federal report following the dismantling of the two engines by a team of investigators showed that the engines were operating at a thrust

of 1400 horsepower when the plane struck the ground.

### Third day

Business ties among Wichita State University, Jack Richards Aviation, and Golden Eagle are expected to come under scrutiny at the third day of testimony today.

Richard C. Rodriguez, air safety investigator, said the matter of leases and contracts involving those three concerns would be explored.

Many of the remaining witnesses who have not given their testimonies will sit before the board to tell what happened.

C.O. Miller, head of the Federal Aviation Agency said that Wichita State was chosen as the site of the hearings because "it serves most of the people who are involved."

"In situations like this, we always pick a site that is closest to those people, so it's more convenient for them to attend the hearings," he said.

## Taylor still on critical list in Texas

John Taylor, a member of the Wichita State football team who survived the tragic October 2 airplane crash, is still on the critical list at Brooke Army Medical Center in Texas.

His condition is reported as improved. Doctors say he is doing as well as can be expected.

Persons wishing to write him may address correspondence to:

John Taylor  
4th Floor Burn Center  
Brooke Army Medical Center  
San Antonio, Texas  
78234

## Jefferson Airplane rumor untrue

Rumors which spread through Wichita after a radio broadcast which stated that Gracie Slick will not appear with the Jefferson Airplane this Sunday are unfounded.

According to Eugene Corzine, promoter of the group, Gracie Slick will appear at Henry Levitt Arena with the Airplane and has appeared with them for the past

six or seven concerts. "There is no way the rumor could be true because the contract has been signed," Corzine said. The "entire group" will appear in Wichita.

There is a group that is called "Hot Tuna" which is made up of the three regular Airplane musicians, "which does not include Gracie." If those musicians were to perform then it would be under the name of "Hot Tuna," not the Jefferson Airplane, Corzine said.

### False Advertising

The promoting agency could get into trouble for false adver-



(Photo by David Henry)

JOHN HEADRICK, plainclothes policeman at Wichita State University, is shown reloading his pistol Tuesday morning after capturing an escaped prisoner from the county jail on the Wichita State campus. There were no injuries resulting from the gunfire.

## Nader to speak here

(Continued from page 1)

Nader has recently concerned himself with the problem of air and water pollution. He said, "Pollution is another national crime. There is something fundamentally wrong when the same government that allocates \$200 million to subsidize supersonic

flights metes out only \$46 million to protect the health of the nation. It is a great folly not to allocate resources and money to combat pollution of the air, water and soil."

There will be no admission charge for Nader's lecture, which is open to the public.

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***She tries to keep from worrying***

# Wife of POW keeps active during long vigil

By S.K. Bartley

With her Air Force husband a prisoner-of-war in Vietnam, a young wife keeps her mind active by working on a master's degree in education at Wichita State.

The former teacher, who asked that her name not be used, said her husband was shot down on his 88th mission over North Vietnam and taken prisoner in April, 1966. He had been shot down over Laos earlier, but had been rescued, she said.

She was living at McConnell Air Force Base when her husband left for Southeast Asia in November, 1965, and has remained there, although Fort Scott, Kan., is her home.

"He was coming back in May and I was teaching here. This is where he left me, so I'm going to stay here," she added.

She said her work at the University made her get out of the house and socialize with other graduate students in education, who are usually teachers from Wichita and surrounding areas. The chance to talk about events and ideas is stimulating, she said, and she believes is something she needed to counteract thinking about her problem.

"Chuck (her husband) mentioned my master's work in one of his letters and is proud of me. I've gotten six letters this year,

although he had received only two of mine," she said.

The North Vietnamese have issued a form and regulation on mail allowed the prisoners-of-war. Letters can be sent only once a month, and can only be about three things; family, health and achievements. Packages cannot weigh more than six pounds and six ounces and are allowed once every two months. Contents of packages are limited to food, medicine, clothes and occasional games. Mail is handled through the Liaison Committee and takes an average of six weeks to two months to get to its destination.

**Join Writing Campaign**

The education major said she believes the best thing for people who want to help is to join the writing campaign, sending letters through Senator Robert Dole, and to use bumper stickers to get more people aware of our men imprisoned in Hanoi.

School and friends have been important to her through the long waiting period, she said. She is luckier than the other 13 waiting wives in Wichita, she added, as they do not know whether their husbands are still alive, being listed yet in the questionable category of missing-in-action.

"We (the group of wives) have tried to keep our sense of

humor. It's one of the ways to live with yourself in this terse situation," she said.

Before beginning work on her master's degree she said she taught school wherever her husband was stationed. After completing her bachelor's degree at the University of Kansas in 1960, she taught in Phoenix, Ariz, until 1961. From 1961 to 1963 she taught in the Phillipines and again in California in 1964 when her husband was stationed there. When her husband was assigned to McConnell in the fall of 1964, she taught in the Wichita school system until this summer.

By January she hopes to have 15 credit hours in graduate school and plans to finish her degree program in the Spring Semester, 1971.

She said that most of the wives experience an illness, per-

haps psychosomatic, when their husbands do not return from the war zone. One wife has developed ulcers, another has lost her peripheral vision. In her own case, she said, she has noticed that she "just can't remember things. My memory is starting to block out even obvious things I should be able to recall."

Usually a sixth-grade math teacher, she said she wanted to keep up to date to be ready to go back to the classroom. She stated that studying for graduate school has made her concentrate again and helps offset the dilemma of forgetting, of waiting and being either caught up in personal thoughts or talking with the other wives about the same daily dramas of clothes, kids and prices.

**Keeps Morale Up**

"The other gals have been

great. We get together and keep each other's morale up. But studying and traveling add a bit to my life," she said.

She spent some time last year in Europe traveling with another teacher, a girl she's known since childhood. This fall she hopes to take off from school and travel some more, perhaps using military air travel at times, since it is free to women in her status.

"I haven't planned to go to Paris, where the Peace Talks are being held, though. I think letter-writing is the way, and we're trying to get the p.o.w. camps opened for inspection by the Red Cross," she said.

"Being without Chuck and watching the years go by is hard," she said, "so it's been good to have some hobbies and to travel, and read books and discuss topics with professors and with my peer group. College is really a pleasure and a boost."

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# Sunflower editorials

## Senate allocations questioned

Steve Berger, vice-president of Veterans on Campus, is trying to challenge the Student Government Association Constitution by saying that the Association denied University College students a voice in the allocation of student fees to organizations.

The Student Government Association, however, has not violated its constitution.

SGA is completely within its rights in deciding not to review all its allocations simply because the University College representatives were unseated by the Student Faculty Court.

In the first place, the representatives had the right to voice their position from off-Senate.

Second, the permanent representatives cannot be seated until elections are held November 19. Since the original elections were declared void, the student body must wait three weeks before University College representatives can hold permanent positions on Senate.

Third, the University College students were represented by other University College students who are serving as senators.

Finally, the whole argument is an effort on the part of Veterans on Campus to pressure SGA, because it chose to allocate more money to groups open to all students than it did to special interest groups, such as VOC.

VOC has called an emergency meeting of its members, has contacted the governor of Kansas, and is attempting to bring outside pressure on SGA from the VFW and the American Legion. They complained in a newsletter Wednesday that they had not received \$72 for office rental as had other groups; however, the group forgot to mention that their office rental is paid up until 1971.

SGA has dealt with a number of substantive issues this semester. It should not be burdened with the "sour grape" complaints of disgruntled special interest groups such as VOC.

We feel the students at Wichita State owe the Senate a vote of confidence for doing their best to allocate the available money for the good of all students, and not just for the needs of special organizations.

## Kansas governor race

The race for governor in Kansas has run the gamut of political charges and counter-charges.

The Republicans expressed the fact that Governor Docking has a financial interest in a Topeka bank which the State Finance Council leased to the state for added office space.

Mayor A. Price Woodard of Wichita then benevolently asked that Docking resign. What this issue really has to do with the mayor of Wichita is unclear, but it does sound impressive to have the Mayor of Kansas' largest city call for the resignation of the Governor of the state.

On the other side, the Democrats have dug up a sordid item purporting that Attorney General Frizzell has met secretly with a convicted embezzler. Whether this is true or not, no one bothered to find out. A counter-charge was needed and this was handy, so it was employed.

Numerous Kansas editors have attacked Docking on the basis of his supposed conflict of interest violation, and anything else they can think of.

The Dodge City Globe has endorsed

Frizzell, saying, "He knows Kansas' major problems and is willing to try to do something about them without being a gung-ho spender".

The Eldorado Times charged that the Governor only wants to be elected in order to run against James Pearson for United States Senator.

If this is true, then it stands to reason that the Governor logically would try to do his best as Governor in the next term. If he did not, how could he hope to be elected U.S. Senator?

Attorney General Frizzell's record leaves much to be desired. Frizzell remarked that Governor Docking should try to get at the "roots" of campus disorder. He did not offer his solution to the problems on the campus, nor did he ever reveal what the "roots" of campus unrest are.

At least Docking's past record indicates that he would not unnecessarily intervene in Kansas college affairs.

Amidst all the political turmoil and side-stepping of the issues, Docking remains the lesser of two evils, and he should be elected for a third term.

## View from Hill's side

By Richard Hill  
Managing Editor

"We live in a decadent age. Young people no longer respect their parents. They are rude and impatient. They inhabit taverns and have no self control."

Does this sound familiar? The writer of this bit of wisdom was not Spiro Agnew, or Al Capp, or any other contemporary har-binger of doom. It is nearly 6,000 years old, inscribed by an anonymous author on an Egyptian tomb.

I offer this, not to prove that conditions have always been the same in the world in regard to young people, but to show that many of the problems facing

America today are not new.

Because of tremendous technological and scientific advancements, as well as the advent of television and radio, and other more advanced means of communication, the journalist reaches more of the world than was ever thought possible. Because of this, his responsibility is greater.

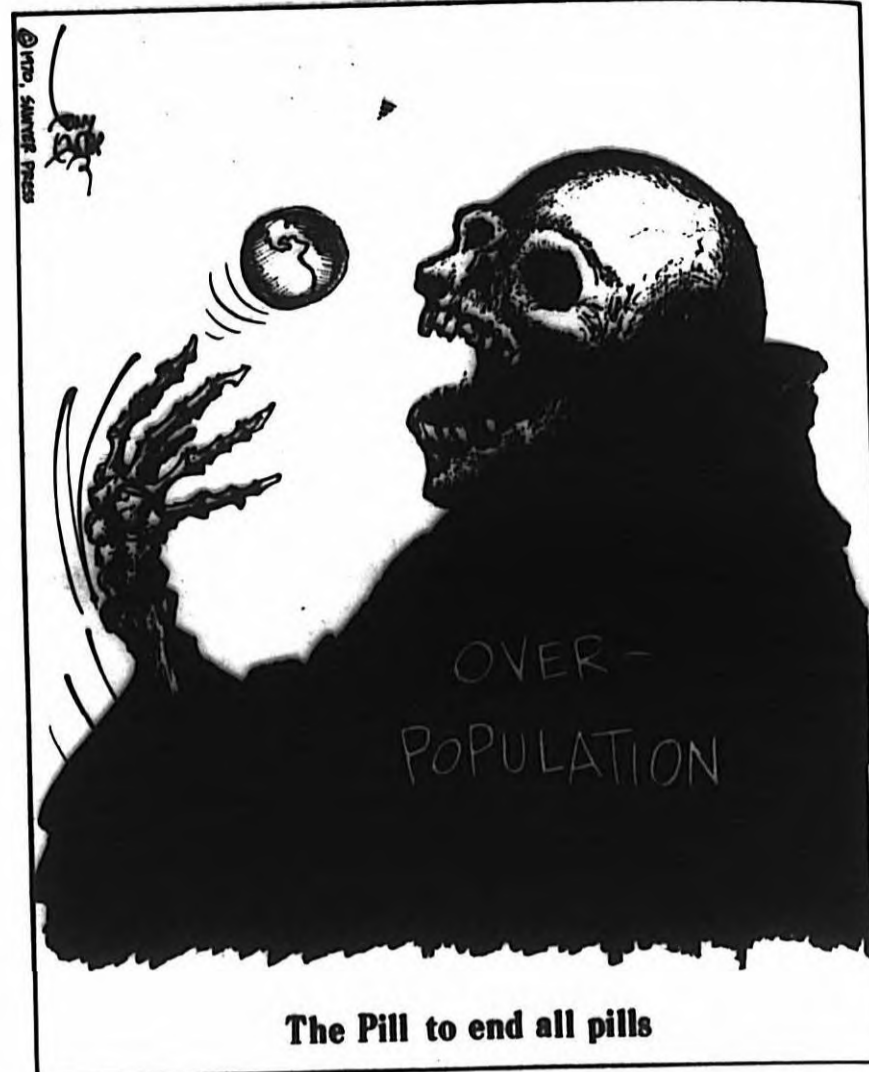
A hard fact that the journalist must accept is that, regardless of what he writes, he will probably be criticized for it. If he reports on the Black Panthers he may be accused of coddling to radicals; if he reports the details of a gory murder, he may be accused of sensationalism. Yet if he does not

report these things, he will be accused of suppressing the news. It goes on and on.

The question is, if journalism is such an unrewarding profession, why does anyone want to go into it?

The answer of course, is that the journalist does receive his reward—in the personal satisfaction of performing a necessary and meaningful function for society and for the world.

By constantly looking at things in perspective, and by proving to at least some of the people, that his main concern is the truth, he will be respected; not liked, but he can really strive for no more.



The Pill to end all pills

## Letters to the editor

Dear editor,

Thanks for clearing up all those lies about the Kent State incident, Sunflower. After reading those newspaper articles during the summer and seeing those fake pictures on television we were actually on the verge of admitting that those poor students had done something wrong. But now someone has finally had the courage to stand up and speak the truth. There was no riot. It was only a "gathering of students on campus." (The grandmothers on campus club, no doubt). Then those "trigger-happy National Guardsmen", who are always waiting in the wings for just such an opportunity to kill students, charged in and began shooting at people who "were not even participants, but rather spectators", for no reason at all.

Here are a few more tidbits of half-truths some of which, surprisingly enough, you omitted from your editorial.

Rumor has it that the National Guard set fire to the ROTC building and went so far as to hire outside agitators to pose as students and physically assault firemen. It's unfortunate that they were able to dupe the grand jury into believing that students would do such a thing, but what does a grand jury know? We read our school newspaper and we know what really happened. Now the students at Kent State are going to prove it. What was good for the Chicago Seven will be good for the Kent State twenty-five. William Kunstler will save the down-trodden students from the clutches of the establishment. He will probably be able to convince the courts that since "a rock or a bottle is no match for a loaded rifle" the National Guard shouldn't use guns until the Kent Staters get theirs. I mean, fair is fair, right? And have you heard this good news? Students at Kent State are doing away with ROTC and police training programs on campus. All the military and the police do is start wars and put

people in jail and we don't need them any longer. War and crime aren't popular any more... starting tomorrow.

It's always good to save the best part until the last and here it is. Hang onto your hats. (And your fire bombs). We've received word that the defense team of Kunstler Inc. would be willing to accept donations to help free the political prisoners at Kent State. They could also use some assistance in putting Ohio Governor Rhodes, Attorney General Brown, the grand jury, and don't forget those murderous National Guardsmen behind bars where they belong. Just think, we can have a part in setting those students free to burn... I mean do what ever they were doing with those matches, again. Exciting isn't it?

Let no man say that we at Wichita State University misinterpret the facts. We don't slant the news as the amateurs do, we squash it.

Larry Sorell  
University College-1

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Contributions to a campus-wide column are encouraged and are limited to 500 words or four triple-spaced typewritten pages.



# Review: Clara's Ole Man

Wichita State University Pit Theatre; performances at 8:30 p.m. October 22-24 and 29-31. Directed by Andrea Mast Pecchioni. Cast:

- Clara ..... Marene Wilson
- Big Girl ..... Helen Castile
- Jack ..... Thurston Briscoe
- Baby Girl ..... Andrea Pecchioni
- Miss Fanie ..... Jan Mason
- Stoogie ..... Terry McKelvey
- Bama ..... Jack Prophet
- Hoss ..... Lloyd Striplin
- C.C. .... Darwin Corrin
- Poetry Chorus ..... Terry McKelvey  
Jack Prophet  
Kenny Whyte  
Frank Whyte

"Reach out and snatch the death out of our Black nation...Come together...Black day's comin'..." These poetic phrases preceded the University production of "Clara's Ole Man," Wichita's first experience with Black Theatre.

The play, a short one-act by Black playwright Ed Bullins, set in a better than poverty level room, is a dramatic intrigue that captures the spirit of the urban American Black population. The newly formed theater company, in turn, has captured the spirit of the drama...and they make it clear that "Black day's comin'" --both in Wichita and on the American stage.

### The Play

In the leading role, Helen Castile (top right) as Big Girl is the strong, domineering black woman... a role she says she is tired of playing, but which she plays very well. "I'm the person that naturally takes care of business," Big Girl explains as she takes a large drink of Muscatel. She then proceeds to prove it by "taking care" of Clara's (Marene Wilson, top center) business of entertaining a new boyfriend Jack, played by Thurston Briscoe (top left.)

Big Girl, a "technician at the nut farm" who has taken the day off work due to a "respiratory"

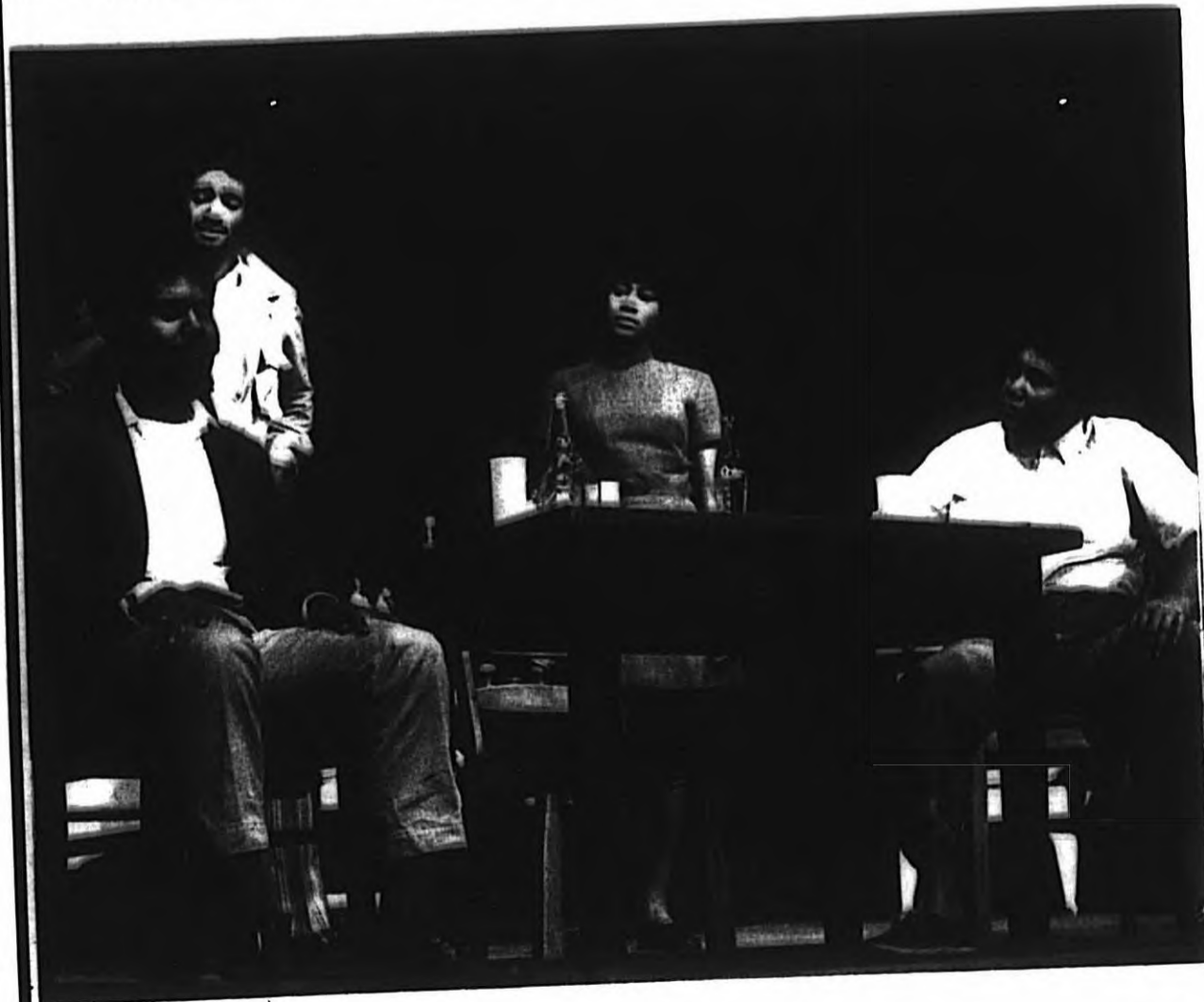
condition, explains her theory on mental illness to Jack: when they really get bad and cuss then the doctors start the shock treatment and they think it cures them. "But it don't." They're just holding it all inside again and that's why they all come back. Her explanation is in reply to Jack's questions about Baby Girl (Andrea Pecchioni), Big Girl's mentally retarded little sister who repeatedly curses during the play. Big Girl proudly claims she has taught her "the best cuss words."

Humiliating Clara, who is "all looks and no brains" and who expected to be entertaining her new boyfriend alone, Big Girl explains in detail Clara's past. At this point Briscoe, in the role of Jack, seems to handle the role very well, subordinating himself to Big Girl, the dominant lead. Jack seems somewhat taken back by the vivid description of Clara's previous life, but he attempts to take it calmly, sensing the effect the truth has on Clara.

At this point, Stoogie (Terry McKelvey), Bama (Jack Prophet) and Hoss (Lloyd Striplin) burst into the room. The three are dodging the police. "They just singled us out to make examples of us," Stoogie tells Big Girl.

Jack, remembering he was once in the same position, fails in a brief attempt to become one with them--where he was three years earlier (before the Marines, not the Army, and college prep school, not college.) Realizing his failure Jack becomes nervous and starts to leave, but before he leaves he asks the fatal question, "What time does Clara's ole man get home?"

Go to the production and find out. It's an exciting, involving and enlightening play... a very successful beginning to the Black Theatre in Wichita.



photography by david henry

## BSU dance proceeds to aid Robinson Memorial Fund

Wichita State University's Black Student Union (BSU) will sponsor a "Zebra Tax Party" tonight in the cafeteria of Grace Wilkie Hall at 8 p.m. to raise money for the Gene Robinson Memorial Fund.

Live music will be provided by the "Soulful Eight." According to a BSU spokesman, "both blacks and whites are invited to attend." Admission for the event will be 75 cents a person.

Delores Brown, Liberal Arts-4, president of BSU said money collected from the dance will go into the Gene Robinson Memorial Fund. Robinson was the only black athlete who died in the October 2 plane crash which killed 30 persons involved in Wichita State's athletic program.

### Other Memorial Events

BSU sponsored two events last weekend to bolster the memorial fund. Friday evening, October 16, BSU held a benefit dance and Saturday, October 17, an Afro Benefit Ball. Both events were held at the Hillside Town Club, featuring music by "Rudy Love and the Company

Soul."

According to Miss Brown a large crowd participated both nights. She said BSU would not know how much money from the receipts would go into the fund until today.

### Black Culture weekend

The two dances last weekend were a part of BSU's Black Culture weekend. Other activities included workshops in education, communications, religion and political liberation. Guest speakers from across the nation spoke on male and female participation in the Black movement. The speakers included Frank Young, Black social worker from Los Angeles; Samuel Simms, BSU chairman from a California university; Sally Smith, a representative of "Project Dig It," a federally funded program to recruit high school dropouts for colleges at Nairobi College, East Palo Alto, California.

Donations for the Gene Robinson Memorial Fund may be sent to Black Student Union, Box 56, or to Project Together in care of Wichita State University.

## Benefit rock concert scheduled by CSR

by Charles Lincoln

The Committee for Student Rights (CSR) has scheduled a benefit rock concert for November 7 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Henrion gymnasium. Money realized from the concert will be used for a CSR coordinated student loan fund, a student bail fund and for expenses incurred by CSR in providing literature on current issues to students.

The concert, originally planned for October had to be rescheduled because the gymnasium was not available for use until November.

### Bands Slated

Bands slated to play at the benefit, informally dubbed "The October Thing," are: "Street Masse" and "Natty Bumpo," both local groups, and "Jake," a new group made up of former members of the old "Outcasts."

Tickets for the event will be on sale during the week preceding November 7 on the first

floor in the Campus Activities Center (CAC). The cost of advance tickets will be fifty cents. Tickets at the door will be seventy-five cents.

### Craft Sale

Tentative plans have been made for local artisans and craftsmen to display and sell their wares at stalls to be set up inside the gym. Refreshments such as soft drinks and sandwiches will also be sold during the concert.

CSR chairman Ron Wylie Liberal Arts-4, stated that, "Despite the many obstacles which must be overcome in producing an activity of this nature, the benefits received are well worth the efforts expended. This is one of the more visible methods employed by CSR in its attempt to firmly establish a campus community," Wylie continued.

CSR staged their first music festival in April of 1969, and sponsored several successful festivals during the summer.

## Campus briefs

### Soviet Violinist to Perform

Viktor Tretyakov, the 25-year-old Soviet violinist who is making his debut American tour this season, will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, October 26, in the Century II Concert Hall under the auspices of the Midwest Performing Arts Association. Tickets for the event, priced at \$5, \$4, and \$3, are available through Central Ticket Agency, in Century II.

### Friday Flick

The Friday Flick presentation for this week will be "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" by Edward Albee. Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton star in the picture which won five Academy Awards. Another episode of "Flash Gordon" will be shown at both 7 and 10 p.m. Admission is fifty cents. ID cards will be checked until five minutes before showtime.

### Newman Dance

There will be a dance at the Newman Center, 17th and Roosevelt, Friday, 8:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. Admission is \$1, and the "Street Masse" will play. A meeting will be held Sunday at 8 p.m., new members are welcome.

### SGA "Folk Sing"

SGA is sponsoring a "Folk Sing" Friday, October 23, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Campus Activities Center Music Browsing Room. Featured performers will be Mack Wigby and Diana Carothers. All donations will go to the United Fund.

### Parnassus Photos

Pictures for the Parnassus, the Wichita State University year-

### Correction

In last Friday's edition, the Sunflower stated that professor Paul Tasch of Wichita State's geology department had proved the theory of continental drift.

The professor later informed us that although he had found evidence supporting this theory, it cannot be proven until it is judged by his peers in the scientific community.

The Sunflower apologizes for any embarrassment caused Paul Tasch by our error.



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book, will be taken in the Campus Activities Center next week. This is the last week that photographs will be taken.

### Traffic Committee

The University Traffic Committee and Traffic Court now have representatives from the staff to join the administrative, faculty and student representatives. Two staff members have been appointed to the Traffic Court and one to the Traffic Committee. Appointees to the Traffic Court are: Lee Edwin Ellis, maintenance electrician from the physical plant and Diane I. Beattie, secretary in business administration. The appointee to the Traffic Committee is Marguerite Merrick, clerk-typist in the College of Liberal Arts.

### Band Day

Wichita State University will have its biggest Band Day ever this Saturday, with proceeds going toward the creation of a musical memorial for Band Day founder, James Kerr. A total of 34 high school bands from all over the state are scheduled to take part in the 25th annual observance.

### Mikrokosmos Available

Mikrokosmos, campus literary magazine, will go on sale next week in the Campus Activities Center, and in the English office in Jardine Hall. Price is \$1. Approximately 15 Wichita State University undergraduate students were contributors, along with some local writers.

### Concerts Scheduled

The Wichita Symphony's first Young People's Concerts will feature music from other lands in conjunction with the upcoming United Nations Day celebration in Wichita. The concerts, directed by Rumanian Theodor Avitahl, resident guest conductor and acting music director, will be at 9:45 and 11 a.m. Saturday, October 24, in Century II Concert Hall. Students will be admitted with ID's.

### Editor to Speak

Charles A. Wells, editor and publisher of "Between the Lines" will be in Wichita, October 25-28 for a series of lectures on public affairs. He will speak nightly at 8 p.m. in the Epworth United Methodist Church. The public is invited.

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# College gridgers begin second half of season

With the season half completed the conference title-races are in full swing across the land. In the Missouri Valley Conference, a surprising Louisville team has taken the early lead with a 2-0 mark with wins over North Texas State and Tulsa. The Cardinals of Louisville take the weekend off and get back into MVC action November 7 against Memphis State.

### Runner-Up

Tulsa is sitting in the runner-up spot in the conference on a 1-1 mark with a loss to Louisville and a victory over the Memphis State squad. Tulsa, who was reprimanded by the MVC earlier this week, also has an open date Saturday.

The Tigers of Memphis State and the Eagles of North Texas each own 0-1 marks in MVC play but one will come up with a win this weekend when they meet in Denton, Tex. North Texas surprised West Texas (11-10) Saturday while Memphis State nudged Florida State (16-12). MEMPHIS STATE is the favorite to move up in the standings.

### Wichita State

The reorganized Wichita State team does not begin conference play until November 7 when the Shockers travel to Tulsa. KANSAS is the first opponent for the University squad and the Razorbacks are ninth.

Big Eight actions find NEBRASKA, the conference leader, traveling to Stillwater, Okla., to meet Oklahoma State. The Cornhuskers should keep their perfect record intact.

### Jayhawks Favored

KANSAS UNIVERSITY, Nebraska's 41-20 victim Saturday, hosts Iowa State. The Cyclones opened the season with three consecutive wins but stand 2-2 after two games in the Big Eight. Coach Pepper Rodgers and his Jayhawks will get back in the winning column Saturday and even the Iowa State season record to 3-3.

After blanking the Cyclones 40-0, the Kansas State Wildcats head for Norman, Okla., to test the power of the OKLAHOMA

Sooners. Both squads have beaten Colorado but the Sooners did it in Boulder; that makes them the favorite.

The Missouri defense limited a strong Notre Dame team to three points in the first half of last week's game, but the Irish rallied for three touchdowns in the second half for a 24-7 win. The Tigers of Missouri have already lost one Big Eight game, to Nebraska, while the Colorado Buffs have lost two. MISSOURI will eliminate Colorado from the conference race this week.

### Big Ten

In the Big Ten, OHIO STATE had some difficulty with a Minnesota team (28-8) but the high-flying Buckeyes will have less opposition Saturday facing Illinois. Minnesota will meet another tough Big Ten foe in Michigan Saturday. The Wolverines of MICHIGAN are still undefeated and probably won't stumble against Minnesota.

In the extreme western portion of the country, Stanford meets UCLA, another major hurdle in its race to the Rose Bowl. Washington State was crunched by Stanford (63-16) last week while the Bruins of UCLA slipped by California (24-21). Their game will be played in Los Angeles but the Indians of STANFORD have their eyes filled with roses.

### USC-Oregon

Another team that is shooting for a bid to the annual post-season game in Pasadena is the University of Southern California (USC). USC downed Washington 28-25 last week and the Trojans dual Oregon University this week and in Eugene, Ore. OREGON tripped UCLA (41-40) October 10 and slammed Idaho (49-13) in its last game. USC needs a win badly to stay in contention for the Pacific Eight title but the Ducks of OU will be very rude hosts and are picked to upset the Californians.

Still time to get it in—

Parnassus '70 Student Pictures

Oct. 27th-30th CAC—Kansas Room



WINNER of the intramural one mile walk race held Tuesday was Larry Popp (right) of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Popp won the event in 9:25. (Photo by David Doud)

## Shocker cheerleaders charter bus

Wichita State University cheerleaders have chartered a bus to Little Rock, Arkansas for the Saturday football game between the Arkansas Razorbacks and the Wichita State Shockers.

According to cheerleader Pam Schmedeman, Physical Education-2, 46 persons—mostly cheerleaders, special friends of the team members, and girl friends of the players will make the trip. Round trip tickets cost \$10 per


person.

According to Miss Schmedeman the bus will be leaving at 8:30 a.m. Saturday from the parking lot south of the Campus Activities Center and will be returning immediately following the game. Student admission price to the game is \$1.03 with student registration.

"I would like to express our appreciation for the kindness of the businessmen who made this

trip possible; especially to Bob Thompson, who is responsible for organizing the businessmen who contributed to the trip. We could not have done it without them," she said.

Although the bus was full as of Thursday evening, Miss Schmedeman said there might be last minute cancellations. Anyone who would like to ride the bus to Little Rock should contact one of the cheerleaders.



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**JOE**

**JOE IS A TRIUMPH**





First game in four weeks

# Shockers re-open season against Arkansas

by Gary Freed

It has been four weeks since the Wichita State football team has seen game competition. Saturday the Shockers swing back into action facing the University of Arkansas, possibly their toughest opponent of the season.

The Razorbacks of Arkansas have rolled to a 4-1 season mark with their only loss coming from Stanford in the season opener. Since then the Frank Broyles coached squad has picked up wins over Oklahoma State of the Big Eight Conference, Tulsa of the Missouri Valley and Southwestern Conference foes Texas Tech and Baylor.

**Offensive Starters**

For the game which re-opens the season for Wichita State, Head Coach Bob Seaman has listed two juniors, five sophomores and four freshmen as probable starters on offense for the Shockers. Of the first 11 only two players, Kim Cocklin

and Charles Harrington, have had experience as starters on the Shocker team. Cocklin opened the 1970 season as the Shocker starting center; Harrington was a defensive starter earlier in the year.

The Shocker offense will have to run against an Arkansas defense which has limited its opponents to 69 points in the first five games for a 13.8 point average per game and has given up only 481 net yards rushing. The Arkansas defensive unit has recovered nine fumbles and intercepted nine passes so far this

season.

Defensively Seaman and his staff plan to start two seniors, one junior, five sophomores and three freshmen. Four of the defensive players listed as starters for Saturday's game have had starting experience. They are Bob Hayes, Don Pankratz, George Whitfield and Charles Stoner.

The defensive unit will have the task of stopping the Razorback offensive machine which has averaged 38 points and 241 yards net rushing per game.

Heading the Arkansas offense is quarterback Bill Montgomery.

Montgomery has broken all Razorback passing records and to date has a career record of 4,200 yards passing. He also holds the total offense mark with 4,711 yards.

**Secondary**

Two sophomores, Bob DeLaura and Stoner, and two freshmen, Alan Lewis and Jack Fisher, will be mainly responsible for keeping the Arkansas passing game in check. The four players are slated to start the game in the secondary and will face split end Chuck Dicus who is currently the career record receiving leader for the Razorbacks. Dicus, who was named to the Football Coaches Associa-

tion all-American team last year, has caught 118 passes during his two and a half years on the varsity squad for 1,890 yards and 16 touchdowns.

**Linemen**

The Shocker defensive linemen, Hayes, Pankratz, Mike Knol and Greg Brand, have the primary duty of stopping the Razorback running backs. Tailback Bill Burnett has been the top ball carrier for Coach Broyles' squad and has picked up 408 yards on 96 carries; Montgomery has carried the ball 47 times for 138 yards. Burnett has been suffering from a shoulder injury and might not see action this week.

**PROBABLE STARTERS**

Offense		Defense	
Tight end	Bill Moore (Fr)	Left end	Bob Hayes (Sr)
Strong tackle	Rusty Featherstone (So)	Left tackle	Don Pankratz (Sr)
Strong guard	Kelly Cook (Jr)	Right tackle	Mike Knol (Jr)
Center	Kim Cocklin (So)	Right end	Greg Brand (Fr)
Quick guard	Ray Burford (So)	Left linebacker	Lou Tabor (So)
Quick tackle	Charles Harrington (Jr)	Middle linebacker	George Whitfield (So)
Split end	Jim DeFontes (Fr)	Right linebacker	Lino Venerucci (So)
Quarterback	Rick Baehr (Fr)	Right cornerback	Jack Fisher (Fr)
Tailback	Don Gilley (So)	Left cornerback	Alan Lewis (Fr)
Fullback	Mark McClellan (So)	Left safety	Charles Stoner (So)
Wingback	Tim Thissen (Fr)	Right safety	Bob DeLaura (So)



TOUCH FOOTBALL sometimes turns out to be a bit more than touch as was seen in the Kappa Sigma-Beta Theta Pi championship game. The Kappa Sig team won the all-school championship 6-0 on a fourth quarter pass. (Photo by David Henry)

## Razorbacks next foe for harriers on home course

Coach Herm Wilson's cross country squad returns to Echo Hills Golf Course Saturday for a dual meet with the University of Arkansas.

The Shockers will be trying to get back on the winning track this weekend after dropping their first seasonal meet Saturday in Des Moines, Iowa. Coach Wilson plans on entering his entire squad in the meet which is slated for 11:00 a.m.

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