

### Exclusive interview with Vice President Spiro Agnew

pages 2 and 3



MICHAEL N. BATES, a journalism student at Wichita State, is pictured conducting an interview with Vice President Spiro Agnew in Agnew's hotel suite during his visit to Wichita.

### Demonstration becomes disruption

## Students arrested at CSR anti-Agnew demonstration

By Steve Koski

What was billed as a peaceful anti-Agnew demonstration outside Century II Civic Center where Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was speaking at a Republican fund raising dinner, erupted into a disturbance Thursday night.

Trouble began when Sedgwick County Sheriff Vern Miller arrested George Kimball, long-haired candidate for sheriff of Douglas County, who was a featured speaker at the rally.

When Miller arrived at the Committee for Student Rights (CSR) "Agnew Parody" early in the evening the 350 persons standing around the podium directly north of the city library sarcastically greeted him with cheers and applause.

When the program began Miller was largely ignored by the crowd which was greatly amused by the humorous speeches parodying Agnew's political rhetoric complete with a kazoo band accompaniment to the "Star-Spangled Banner" and "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

Kimball was the final speaker of the program, perpetrating the light-hearted spirit evident at the demonstration with his humorous campaign speech. Kimball was wearing a Vern Miller campaign poster around his neck.

While Kimball was at the podium someone told him Miller was standing about ten feet behind him. There was an exchange of words between Miller

and Kimball; Kimball took the campaign poster off his neck, flinging it at Miller. According to witnesses Miller was agitated because of the campaign poster around Kimball's neck. Kimball was arrested and charged with using "violent and profane language" in a speech, according to Miller.

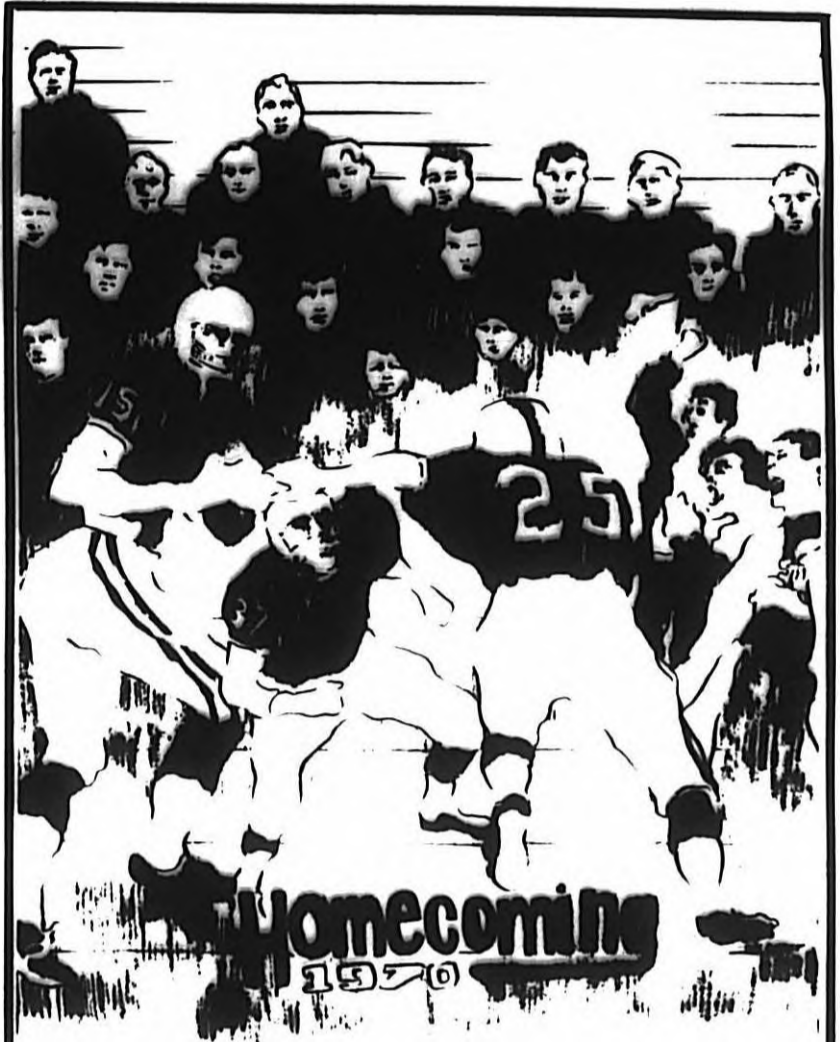
Miller and two city police officers escorted Kimball across the street to the city police department. Part of the crowd ran after Miller shouting questions and angry obscenities.

CSR representatives restored order in the crowd. Moments later approximately 30 uniformed police marched from the police station to the front of the library. Miller returned with Col. Floyd B. Hannon of the city police department and ordered the crowd to disperse or be arrested. Five young people including at least one CSR member who was trying to restore order were promptly arrested. Some time later several others were arrested.

Those arrested include: two juveniles, both 17-year-old males; George E. Kimball, 26, Lawrence, Kan.; Robert G. Tyson, 26, a student at Friends University; Michael Lohrenz, 18, and Robert Hamrick, 18, Sterling College students; Fred Janney, 24, Wichita State alumni; Ralph Coffman, 20, University College-1, Warren Swafford, 20, Wichita; Larry Kale, 23, Wichita State graduate student; Dianna Kale, 22, Fine Arts-2; Brice L. Warnick, 20, University

College-1; Carol (Cookie) Bjostad, 19, Wichita.

No one was injured in the disturbance. The majority of those arrested were charged with failing to leave a riotous area. Tyson and Kimball were charged with disturbing the peace and use of vile and profane language. Bond was set a \$125 per person. All those arrested were said to have been released on bond late Thursday night.



### Lend your support

The student body has a responsibility to fulfill on Saturday afternoon, October 31, to participate at the first home game since the tragic air accident of October 2. It is not simply a matter of attendance . . . it is more, much more.

This is not just another football game. It may be truly said that the nation will be supporting our players and coaches on Saturday, and will be noting our response as a University. I believe that it is within our power to turn out in such numbers as to inspire our player-student friends. We will have an opportunity to demonstrate our respect for the families of those injured and lost who will be in attendance. We will be able to acknowledge the courage of the players who chose to go on in the face of adversity unparalleled in the history of intercollegiate athletics. And we will be able to express our solidarity as a community.

Maybe Saturday is the day we ask to be excused from other responsibilities for three hours. I wholeheartedly hope that you will respond.

Mike James, President  
Student Government Association



CITY POLICE officers escorted this youth and twelve others across the street to jail after a disturbance broke out at a CSR sponsored Anti-Agnew Rally near Century II Thursday night. The youths were later released on bond. (See related picture page 6)



# 'No typical university student' Agnew says,

Michael Bates, University College-2, conducted an exclusive interview with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew at his hotel suite Thursday evening before the GOP benefit banquet held earlier that night. Following is word for word account of the interview--Editor.

**Bates:** What I'd basically like to center around, since we have such a short time, is more or less your thoughts about college and college kids today. In other words, after your many trips throughout the United States, and after speaking to the thousands of people, what is your concept of just the typical American university student?

**VP:** I don't think there's such a thing as a typical American university student and too frequently we're asked to reach a conclusion that there is. The people who ask for a composite university student raise the question that one is potentially in existence. The same for the people in the communications media who love their generalizations of the young, the black and the poor, but our society is so varied, so infinitely complex that it's unrealistic to expect that a bunch of young people coming from different backgrounds, coming from different areas, and centering in a university, would immediately assume a homogeneous quality that they would all think alike. Now, there is a tendency, in that circumstance, to develop a peer opinion. I agree with that, but I think that if you go around the college campuses, you'll find the great variety of opinion among students. I don't question the fact that principally, because of the impact of the liberal thinkers who, for the most part, dominate the faculties in the universities, that there is very little understanding of the philosophies of the people such as me. There hasn't been enough chance for me to communicate in depth with college students on my belief about the principles of the country, which is one reason why I welcome this interview with you--and there's almost the image that anyone representing the conservative establishment as a crass, contained rather cold, calculating person is hard to overcome. So, basically, returning to your question, I don't think we should ever characterize the students on campuses as being represented by one opinion.

**Bates:** If you found yourself as a university student today, what do you think, aside from your studying, your activities would center on? In other

words, would you be in student politics or ecology, or what?

**VP:** I just don't know how to answer that because my political activities emerged rather late in my life and during my college years, I was much more interested in the conventional pursuits of the day--fraternity activities, athletics and the things that young people were doing in those days. There wasn't this overpowering sense of social consciousness that exists at the present time. There was more of an interest in students separating into groups that were brought about by their aspirations for the future, rather than their concern for contemporary problems. In short, the engineering students sort of hung together, the liberal arts students did, and everyone was sort of interested in how to get ahead in his chosen course of action.

**Bates:** That's still basically true, I think. Do you think this overpowering sense of social consciousness is bad? Do you think the awareness is going to benefit the students later on?

**VP:** I think it's a good thing, and it should be encouraged and stimulated, but it should not be regarded as simplistically as it is on most campuses. The principal fault I find with it is that without doing sufficient research and study in a certain area, students will immediately assume that whatever is being done governmentally, or by the Establishment, is automatically bad. And that it can be improved by doing something else that's being stumped for by people outside the Establishment. Now, this is not unusual, and it's not confined to students, Mike, because I remember before I took my first governmental office, I thought that I could do a much better job of running that county than the incumbent, and I thought I could cure all the problems that existed. But when you get inside a job, you find it's not quite as simple as it looks from the outside. Because on the inside you have to assume all of the debilitating realities that are there, whereas on the outside, you can conveniently overlook them. Now, the same thing applies to a governorship. I sat down with students at the University of Maryland who wanted to debate me about the university budget. And we got to talking about it and said, "Now look, I'm the Governor." I've got health responsibilities, I've got education responsibilities, welfare responsibilities. I've got tax reform responsibilities--all of these things--mass transit--all of these things have their separate lobbies consisting of very interested, very concerned, and

highly motivated people outside the government. And each one of them has a peculiar facility of being able to come in and say to me: Well, look, I'm interested in health; let education take care of itself, but you can spend a lot more money in the health area. But I'm there in the catbird seat expected to reach some compromising adjustment that will make all these people happy. And it's the same thing in education--it's very difficult for students to understand the problems in government. And I think the best thing we could do through our discourses with them is to make them understand that a lot of the things they advance as solutions have been tried, and some of them have been rejected and some of them are in the course of going through the tedious process of legislation and will emerge eventually, but that the rapid changes that are born of brilliance in the individual usually turn out to be not as brilliant as they seemed originally when you start to test them against reality.

**Bates:** Do you think that--I hate to use the inaccessibility of government leaders--that the sort of protective world of government leaders is a hindrance to college students understanding governmental problems? In other words, if they had access to the machinery of government more, could talk with people, say, like I'm talking to you-- do you think it would be a help?

**VP:** It would-- and yet, I think there's a lot more of it that goes on than we give it credit for. We have intern programs in the White House--White House interns. I had an intern program when I was Governor that I set up to bring students in during the summer months to work in the departments of government. We had legislative interns and White House Fellows and programs of that sort. And we have as much communications as is feasible. Now, students must be aware that, as elected officials, we have to represent a constituency in which the student population of this country is probably less than 10 per cent. We must be just as available to these other groups as we are to students. They should have equal access to us, but certainly not superior access. And this is a time problem of government. We have to do our jobs, too. One of the ways I think communication would be improved would be if this fashionable thing on the campus about not allowing people to be heard when they are invited to come and speak would just disappear, because it really is the most anti-intellectual facade that's ever been erected in

## Agnew centers on New Left slogan

by Matt Letts

In one of his most uninspiring speeches to date Vice President Spiro T. Agnew addressed a \$50-per-plate Republican fund raising dinner in Century II Thursday night.

Agnew built the major part of

his speech on the "New Left" slogan "power to people" He said, he saw the slogan on a sign carried by a "bearded, unkept demonstrator."

"It saddened me as I thought how this slogan has been twisted into a radical rallying cry," Agnew said. He explained, "the phrase 'power to the people' has an ancient tradition and an honorable one. I say it's time that the people took it back." He added that four days from now the "power of the people" will be felt in this country in the voting booths.

Agnew's argument led him to the conclusion that the federal government has too much power in modern society. "You can see

it (power) in meetings where men assert that it would be somehow 'dangerous' to allow state and local officials to run their own programs," he said. "It is time we channel some of this power back to the people."

Agnew's only personal attack was directed against Kansas Gov. Robert Docking, accusing him of running for a third term, and of being ineffectual in working with a Republican legislature.

Most of his praise went to Republican gubernatorial hopeful Kent Frizzell. He praised Frizzell for his "firm and outspoken respect for law in the streets and on the campus," and asked Kansans to elect Republican party members in the coming election.



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# disturbances caused by 'small minority'

an intellectual community. If I go to a college campus, and I want to give a speech, and they won't let me talk or be heard, how am I ever going to get my points across? It's recent that this has started. It's being done by a very small minority of students. Hopefully, the other students are going to get tired of it, and by their repudiation of it, it will come to an end. But I went up to Yale when I was still the Governor of Maryland, and things weren't this way, and I had a long bull session with some students there. It was very productive for me, and I hope it was for them. I went over to John Hopkins where I was a student. I had a long session with the students there. They asked questions, and I answered them. This is the way to involve the young people--to just get there and talk and discuss and Q & A is the best way I know how to do it. Now I tried because I can't reach many students--I got on the David Frost Show. I didn't select the student leaders. I left it up to the program to get a representative group of college people, and we had a discussion, and it was beneficial. I think we could have done better, but it's hard in 90 minutes, and particularly, in a glass cage before millions of viewers, to relax enough to create a good rapport. But I did find it was beneficial.

**Bates:** Let me ask you one direct question. I'm sure you're familiar with President Nixon's speech at KSU and that there were a few hecklers that were, as you said, a very small minority. There's been some question as to whether these hecklers should be prosecuted for that heckling and for calling out. How do you feel about that? Do you think that's an answer to it?

**VP:** I don't think that's the answer. I think that the answer is the discipline that comes out of the college campus itself. After all, what they have done more than break the kind of law that is generally punished publicly is to betray just outrageous bad manners. And they are part of a community where good manners and reasoned thought are supposed to dominate. And if they are unable to adjust to that community, then it seems to me that the college administrators should impose their own discipline. I don't think outside laws should affect this. It's more of a body of ethics that should develop around an academic institution to take care of--that would be much more effective, I think, than the laws.

**Bates:** You mentioned earlier the liberal thinking faculty, I believe, that dominate our universities. Who do you think instigated the hiring of such liberal faculties? Is it just something that's a trend?

**VP:** Well, you see what's happened to faculties. Faculties used to develop and increase by em-

ployment practices that were similar to the outside world. They've recruited from many phases of the professional communities, specialists in one field or another. But of late, the college faculty has become indrawn and protective, unduly pre-occupied with security and tenure, and it's become a very close, closed society--recruiting its new members from the graduate student ranks who move from assistant instructors all the way to the hierarchy until they get to the college professor level. Now, many of the professors encourage most and grade highest those students who are ideologically compatible with them, and since most of the professors at the present time would have to be categorized as somewhat liberal, there's a tendency to recruit the more liberal students into the teaching ranks. Now, I don't mean to say that there aren't some professors who are conservative. I've met quite a few of them. Some very distinguished people. I think you have a tendency to find more conservative professors in the harder science fields because the pragmatics of dealing with a body of information that can prove you wrong rather than simply impeach your opinion makes them more realistic.

**Bates:** Then, that in the 1950's during what is called the so-called Silent Generation of college student--do you think the trend in that time was toward a more silent, conservative faculty? Do you see the same application there that you see today?

**VP:** Well, the faculties haven't really been any less silent, I don't think. I think they've had a tendency to be more political, to focus their attention on fields that are beyond the ken of their particular specialization. Many teachers in the humanities and in the arts have mistaken, in my judgement, the mission of teaching a body of information that supports their particular calling. They've mistaken the need to do that with the need to involve themselves in contemporary sociological adventures. I for one, disagree very strongly with the idea, that, for example, because Columbia University sits in the center of the ghetto, that therefore, its mission is to do something about the neighborhood it's in. I think the purpose of Columbia University is to teach the students who attend the university whatever fields of knowledge they've come there to learn. There's a great amount of focus on what's called, what I call the topical rather than the traditional college focus on a field of information that may be totally unrelated to the topic.

**Bates:** Back to Columbia. Do you feel they should be totally oblivious to the setting of the university? In other words, to the ghetto and more or less ignore that for their own educational pursuits?

**VP:** I don't think Columbia University students should be any more involved in the ghetto that surrounds Columbia University than they are in Los Angeles. I don't think it's their purpose. They don't go there. Columbia is there for the purpose of training minds to cope most adequately with the problems of the day. It's not set in a particular environment to be a para-governmental organization.

**Bates:** Now that we've had a situation like Kent State, and I hate to bring Kent State up, but I've imagined you've heard this over and over. Do you think a similar situation will ever occur again? Do you think, in other words, we've learned a lesson from Kent State?

**VP:** Well, I hope so. But I can see a potential for maybe, not that same repetition of an explosion that occurred at Kent State, but I can still see a potential for confrontation between outside authority and students--so long as the kind of conduct that allowed those students to cut fire hoses, set fire to a building, or the kind of conduct that would allow the students, such as the incident they had at Wisconsin, to bomb a building, these actions are not just antisocial. They're criminal. And when criminal actions take place, where they take place can never be a sanctuary for the criminal. For example, if I come into your home and I'm your guest, and another one of your guests with your approval, begins to beat me and you say: 'well, this is a private home, and that's between you and this other man; let the best man win the fight. Now, I want to call the police. It doesn't make any difference to me whether I'm in your home and that's private property or not. I have a right to be protected against the criminal conduct of the person who's beating me. The students on that campus who are being affected adversely and denied of their education and, in some cases, are endangered by the actions of those few radicals have a perfect right, in my judgment, to call on outside police authority for assistance. I bring this out to show that the National Guard and the police were on that campus for good cause. I don't condone the fact that these young Guardsmen apparently overreacted. But from all I can find out, there's even some dispute about that. The point to remember is that they wouldn't have had to be on that campus had it not been for the outrageous criminal actions of a small minority of students.

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## Nixon draws fireworks

SAN JOSE, Calif., (AP)--The fireworks erupted after Nixon addressed a Republican rally in a small auditorium near the center of San Jose.

When the chief executive emerged from the hall, demonstrators had surrounded the parking lot where his motorcade awaited him.

With the aid of helmeted riot police, a path was cleared through the throng--which seemed larger than the GOP partisans who cheered Nixon in the auditorium.

While threading its way through the crowd the cavalcade halted at one point and there was a chain reaction crash of several vehicles. Damage apparently was slight, however.

Before getting into his car, Nixon said the Secret Service

had estimated 900 demonstrators on the scene. Newsmen tended to put the figure considerably higher.

Before the violence, Nixon in effect taunted his critics by standing in the glare of flood lamps on the hood of his limousine and, facing the demonstrators, waving with both arms outstretched, his fingers making "V" symbols.

The President's jaw seemed thrust forward defiantly.

The cavalcade proceeded without further incident to the airport.

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# Police actions lack judgment

Sedgwick County Sheriff and Attorney General candidate Vern Miller nearly caused a riot during a peaceful Anti-Agnew Rally in downtown Wichita Thursday night.

Miller's first mistake was to appear personally at the rally. He was given a sarcastic, warm response when he appeared, but his presence was received as a form of intimidation.

No one seemed to object when Miller was standing in the crowd. It was Miller's presence near the podium which acted as the catalyst and led to a disturbance.

The crowd did not become angry until Miller arrested George Kimball a speaker at the event. Kimball was arrested on charges of creating a disturbance and using violent and profane language. He was arrested at the podium while in the process of giving a humorous campaign speech. There was nothing in his tone of voice or use of words which suggested he was trying to incite a riot.

The Committee for Student Rights, who sponsored the event, billed it as a parody of Spiro Agnew's rhetoric. Miller's actions were both uncalled for and foolish in light of the nature of the rally.

Whether Miller's reasons for making the arrests were political or an honest attempt to "protect the public," the fact remains that he did not exhibit the cool-headed ability necessary from a candidate for the office of Attorney General.

The city police department also demonstrated their lack of good judgment by sending 30 officers "en masse" to the scene of a peaceful rally.

The action served only to anger the crowd, and worry the wound of Kimball's arrest. If the police department really needed officers on the scene, they should have sent them in slowly—in groups of two or three—rather than turning loose a crowd-provoking militaristic unit of law enforcement officers.

The accent should have been on quieting the crowd, not on threatening them with arrest. Police Chief Merrill Kirkpatrick would be wise to reconsider the tactics of his police in demonstration situations.

And the voters in Kansas would be wise to re-evaluate Vern Miller's qualifications for any office. There is no room in Kansas politics for a man who thinks with his emotions rather than his head.

# Candidates avoid real issues

The various candidates in Kansas have been concentrating their efforts in this election campaign on three nondescript issues—pornography, drugs, and campus unrest.

Campus disorder came into the picture during and after the disturbances at the University of Kansas. Candidates then took turns placing the responsibility on everyone but themselves. The Republicans charged that the Governor was lax and didn't know how to deal with the problem. The Attorney General said Gov. Docking should get at the "root" of campus unrest.

After the Pittsburg rock festival, Sheriff Vern Miller, a candidate for attorney general, said if he'd been attorney general, he would not have tolerated the open use of drugs at the festival. Later he implied that Atty. Gen. Frizzell was negligent, and said Frizzell did not take steps to assure control of drug violations at the event.

Frizzell then said he had agents of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation at Pittsburg all the time, but just didn't want to tell anyone about it.

Newspaper coverage of the festival vividly depicted open drug sales and usage to the dismay of both Republicans and Democrats.

The charges flew for days and nothing really came of it, except to make some excellent copy for the papers.

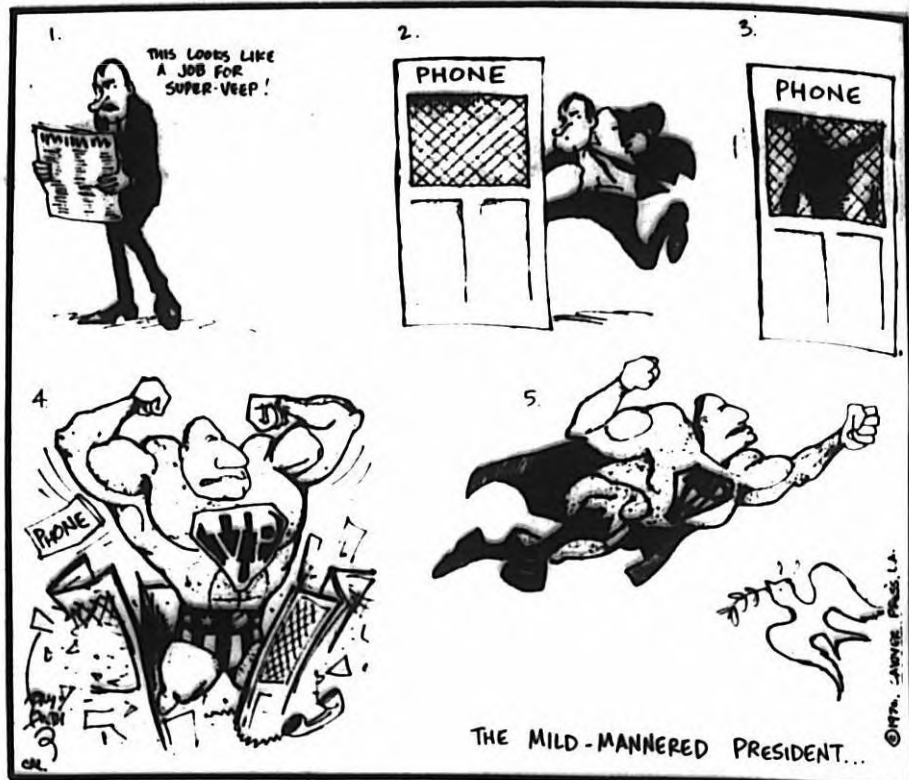
Primary candidate Jim Bouska's biggest claim to fame was that he had banned the showing of the film "I Am Curious, Yellow" in one county of Kansas. Dictating other people's morality was apparently not enough to influence the voters in this case, because Bouska was not nominated.

The flurry over the scheduled showing of "Oh, Calcutta" in Wichita, illustrates the purely political tactics employed by candidates seeking votes.

In looking at these three things, one wonders whether of not they are really issues. They are certainly not the most important issues facing Kansas today.

The really important issues have been side-stepped by both of the candidates for governor. The average voter in Kansas can do something about this. He can become aware of the problems in Kansas—problems such as unemployment, high taxes, the inflated economy and crime.

If voters do this, the pressure would be on the candidates to stop playing politics, and to get down to a sincere discussion of the issues.



# Letters to the editor

Dear editor:  
These remarks are directed solely to the hypocrites of today's "new-sophisticated-most-well-informed-generation-the-world-has-ever-seen." (I know that's true, several of them told me). The young, sensitive, aware student, who is going to save us all, in spite of ourselves.

Earlier this year, on the campus of the University of Wisconsin, a bomb exploded, killing one graduate student, and injuring several faculty members. Where were all the bleeding hearts following this tragedy? Why couldn't we have a convocation, and carry crosses to the chapel for this student? Why? Because he was killed for the peace, love, and hope of our society. The same for the countless bombings in California, in police stations, courthouses, and the burning of university buildings. You march against violence, and holler "pig" in the same day. You scream for peace, while crying for revolution.  
Jerald Killion  
Graduate Student

Dear editor,  
Can you believe this? In Wichita? I mean self-fancied, New-Left "revolutionaries" and office-aspiring storm troopers "officers-of-the-peace" confronting (hah!) each other and getting innocent citizens arrested and a crypto-fascist elected to public office—in Wichita?

Granted, a significant portion of the crowd behaved irrationally and that that ever-faithful ego-tripping comrade-in-arms (how sickening) G. Kimball acted irresponsibly, nay insanely. Still, Vern Miller was at the Anti-Agnew Rally to, quite obviously, exploit it for political gain ("He'll Be There!") after confiding yesterday that he and his men would play things cool and wouldn't hassle the crowd. Once the arresting started it became apparent that arrests were being made for the sake of running up the number of arrests—just read the reports of what happened (one juvenile arrested, as he was retreating for saying, "Christ is King.")

It is unfortunate that, today, quality law enforcement is measured by the number of arrests made rather than by the number that are left uncreated.

Indeed, each group exacerbated the whole unnecessary, idiotic and truly disgusting mess.

Kelly D. Pinkham  
University College-2

Dear editor:  
It was my pleasure to be part of the avid "Shocker fan" contingent which made the trip to Little Rock, Ark., this past Saturday. It was heartening for myself, and I'm sure for the players, to see so many friendly Wichita faces in our rooting section. At the conclusion of the contest one elderly gentleman approached me and said that he felt we "have a good thing—any group of young men displaying this much courage will succeed." And it's true. Our football program will succeed and perhaps sooner than anyone expects.

So now is the time for all of us to show the team that we are really in support of their efforts. Go to the Cincinnati game Saturday, and all games in the future. Yell for the Shockers. And when the road back to winning ways is at last reached, it will be so much sweeter for all of us.

Robert B. Hughey  
Liberal Arts-4

Dear editor,  
In remembrance of the people who were killed in the recent plane crash I would like to suggest that the Cessna Stadium be renamed to read "Memorial Stadium". I would suggest that a poll be taken by the city.

Yours very truly,  
Carol Frank  
1625 N. St. Paul

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

Letters and contributions must be submitted by noon Sunday for Tuesday's edition and by noon Wednesday for Friday's edition.

# View from Hill's side

By Richard Hill  
Managing Editor

In his essay entitled "Must Writers Hate The Universe?" the noted essayist and critic Joseph Wood Krutch, casts a contemptible glance at the avant-garde writer.

Krutch examines the tastes and seeming preoccupations of two different forms of "intellectuals." Most of them, he says, are either do-gooders or are ready to accept that the road to damnation is the only way to go.

To illustrate his point, he cites James Baldwin's "Another Country", in which the reviewer describes the plot as follows: "The protagonist of "Another Country," a young Negro jazz drummer named Rufus Scott, kills himself on page 88, and the

rest of the book is taken up with the adventures and mis-adventures, mostly sexual, of the half-dozen people who had been close to him."

Although the critic obviously was not favorably impressed with the book, Krutch observes that the cover of "Another Country" quotes another critic who describes the book as "powerful."

Krutch then asks, "Is this the adjective he would have chosen if this almost insane outburst of racism had been the work of some Southern Ku Klux Klanner—as it might easily be made to seem by reading "white" where Baldwin says "black" and "black" where he says "white." Why is black racism "powerful," white disgusting?"

Krutch observes that writers today seem to be obsessed with an intense self-hatred and seemingly suicidal irrationality.

Probably this is the most valid assumption that he makes in his analysis. That analysis is that much of today's literature is so filled with hate, that it should not be surprising that people want to escape.

Often literature takes the form of retaliation and a pursuit of revenge against a society which, in one way or another, the writer feels has wronged him.

Perhaps this is why, as Krutch concludes, "18,000 people recently crowded a London exhibit devoted to memorabilia concerning the creator of Peter Rabbit."

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# SGA passes student parking resolutions

Student Government Association (SGA) passed resolutions concerning student parking and Speech 111 requirements Tuesday evening.

Student senator Don D. Martin, Fine Arts-2, called to the attention of the senate that many students have failed to place their activities stickers on the front windshields of their cars. Consequently, he said, numerous conflicts have arisen between these students and Wichita State University security and county sheriff's officers. The students have also been required to pay fifty cents for parking at extra-curricular events. Martin said requiring the use of the activity sticker in addition to the registration sticker, which goes on the rear window of the cars, is needless and should not be required.

Martin's resolution included a request that all traffic tickets state that the tickets must be paid within ten days. He said many students have had to pay penalties because they had no knowledge of a time limit for paying the tickets.

The recommendation passed the senate 18-2 and will be presented to the traffic committee for action. The traffic committee has final control over all traffic regulations.

### Speech 111

Student senator Dave R. McClure, Liberal Arts-4, pre-

sented a resolution calling for Speech 111 to become an elective course for University College students who have completed at least 1/2 unit of speech in high school. McClure argued that Speech 111 is repetitious for students who have had high school speech courses and that students should not be forced to "waste time and money on subjects they are already acquainted with." Speech 111 would still be a required course for students with no high school speech. The resolution passed the senate on a voice vote and will be sent to the Core Curriculum Committee for consideration.

### Associated Women Students

In other action Tuesday, SGA reconsidered the budget allocation to Associated Women Students (AWS). AWS had been given \$170 at a previous meeting. They requested an additional sum to help finance a conference on the status of women and a series of seminars on birth control and abortion. Student Senate granted the group an additional \$200 bringing their total allocation to \$370.

Student senator Carlos G. Rodriguez Liberal Arts-3, led senate opposition to the AWS appeal arguing, "last week when they (AWS) received their allocation recommendation they weren't relevant; suddenly this week they are." Rodriguez said he believed the group did little to improve the Wichita State

campus.

Student senator James F. Cox, University College-2, took issue with Rodriguez saying, "AWS has shown they will be more relevant this year than in the past because of their conference and seminars."

The request for additional funds was granted on a 21-6 vote.

### Appointments

SGA president Michael A. James, Liberal Arts-4, asked for the approval of two appoint-

ments to the senate. The senate approved the appointment of Virginia Spangler, University College-1, as interim representative for University College on a 30-0 vote. Glenda S. Huff, Health Related Professions-2, was approved by the senate on a 25-0 vote as Allied Health representative.

### Allocations

The senate also approved budget allocations for ten student groups. Allocations

were: American Society of Mechanical Engineers, \$110; Women of Brennan were not eligible to receive funds; Lambda Alpha (anthropology fraternity), \$75; Tau Beta Pi (electrical engineering fraternity), \$45; Sigma Gamma Tau (aeronautical engineering fraternity), \$65; Circolo Italiano, \$65; Student Education Association, \$55; Association for Environmental Improvement, \$400; Political Science Club, \$225 and Shocker Spurs received \$100.

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## Services today for dead athlete

Wichita State University will hold commemorative observances for John Taylor, who died Wednesday evening in Brook Army Medical Center, San Antonio, Tex.

He was critically burned in the airplane crash near Silver Plume, Colo., October 2.



John Taylor

Grace Memorial Chapel, on campus, will be open from 9:30 a.m. until noon today. Anyone wishing to express his concern or grief for Taylor's death may come to the chapel anytime in the morning.

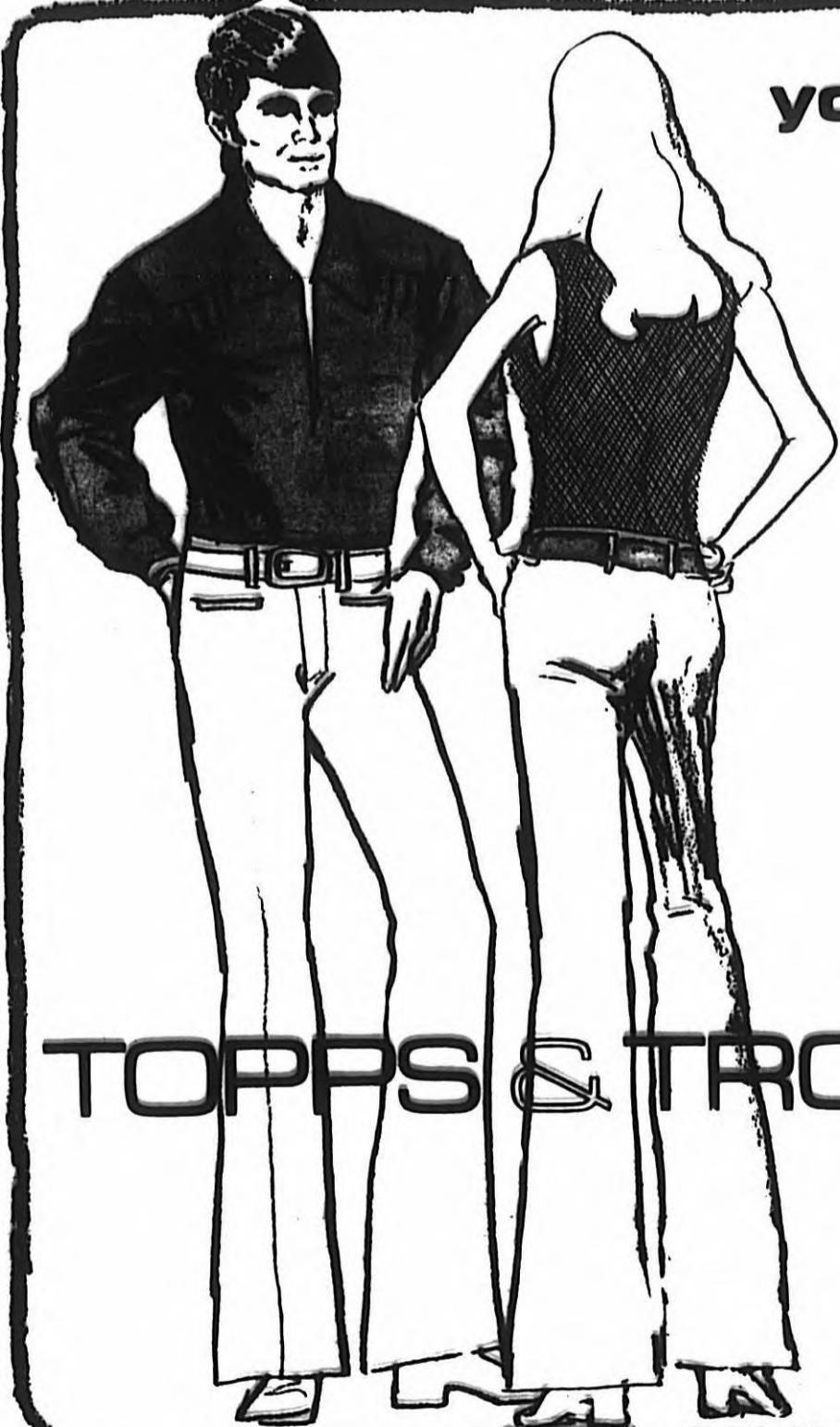
Taylor was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor of Sherman, Tex. The 21-year-old junior had been a Business Administration major at Wichita State.

Starting for the Wichita State University football team as a defensive cornerback this fall, he lettered last year as a wide receiver, catching 11 passes for 177 yards.

At Sherman High School he was a wingback for two years and quarterback his senior year. He was named to the all-district and all zone teams and earned three letters. In addition, he lettered in basketball two years and in baseball three years.

Funeral services will be held in Sherman. A memorial in Taylor's name has been established with Trinity Lutheran Church in Sherman.

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# Campus Briefs

### Homecoming Feed

Students, faculty, staff and friends are invited to join the Wichita State University Alumni Association at the pre-game Homecoming feed Saturday in the Campus Activities Center cafeteria. A sloppy joe dinner will be served at the cost of \$1.25 per person. Advance reservations are requested and may be made through the Alumni Office, ext. 418. Food service will begin at 11:30 a.m. and continue until 1 p.m.

### Experimental Theatre

"Clara's Ole Man", one of a series of one-act plays originally opened on Broadway under the title of "The Electronic Nigger and Others" will complete its scheduled performances with shows tonight and tomorrow night. The play, by black playwright Ed Bullins, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. both nights in Pit Theater, Wilner Auditorium. The play is open to the public; admission is \$.75 for students and \$1. for public.

### Library to Close

Ablah Library will close at 1 p.m. Saturday for Homecoming.

### Fisher Story

The second meeting of the Colloquium on Political Behavior will feature a presentation by Glenn Fisher, Regents Professor of Urban Affairs, at 3:30 p.m. today at the Shocker Faculty and Alumni Club. His talk will concern his experiences with the Illinois Constitutional Convention.

### Friday Flick

Vincent Price, Peter Lorre and Boris Karloff star in the Edgar Allen Poe classic, "The

Raven," to be presented at 7 and 10 p.m. Friday in the CAC Theater. This Halloween special will also include a Spook Spectacular. Another episode of "Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe" will be shown.

### Wichita Symphony Performances

David Austin, Wichita State University music librarian, will be one of the featured performers in the Sunday and Monday concerts of the Wichita Symphony. Concert performances will be at 3 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Monday in Century II concert hall. Tickets for the concert are available at the door or at Central Ticket Agency.

### Faculty Artist Series

The Wichita State University Faculty Artist Series will feature assistant professor of viola Hugh Partridge in concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday November 3, in the DFAC concert hall. He will be assisted by Paul Reed, chairman of the keyboard department, on piano. The concert is open to the public, admission free.

### Ski Week

The CAC Program Board will offer information to those interested in skiing Tuesday through Thursday. The Ski Week booth will have informative brochures, ski maps, equipment rental rates, lodging and available facilities for snow enthusiasts interested in skiing in Colorado. Information will be available from the Information booth in the CAC from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

### Faculty Christial Fellowship

The Faculty Christian Fellowship will meet for lunch Thursday at noon in rooms 118-119 of the CAC cafeteria, Walter

Friesen, dean of University College, will be the guest speaker. Membership in the Faculty Christian Fellowship is open to all members of the University faculty and staff.

### Guest Artist Series

The Czech String Quartet will be featured in the second concert of the Guest Artist Series at 8 p.m. Thursday in the DFAC concert hall. The concert is open to the public, admission free.

### American Theatre League

The Coldstream Guards and Black Watch will appear in Henry Levitt Arena on Tuesday. The event is sponsored by the American Theatre League of Wichita and all proceeds will go to the Football '70 Memorial Fund. Tickets for the event are \$2., \$3., \$4., and \$5., and may be purchased at the Central Ticket Agency.

### International Club

The International Club will meet on Friday, November 6, at 7 p.m. in room 249 of the CAC.

### Spurs

SPURS, sophomore women's honorary service organization, is recruiting new members. Applications are available in the Student Services office in Morrison Hall. Sophomore girls with a minimum 2.5 grade average are invited to attend a rush tea from 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday at Fairmount Towers.

### Philosophy Lecture

Forrest Williams, professor of philosophy at the University of Colorado will present a lecture on "Phenomenology and Gestalt Psychology" at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday in the CAC Theater. The lecture is sponsored by the Wichita State University Philosophy Department and is open to the public, admission free.



A DEMONSTRATOR at Thursday night's CSR rally holds a Vern Miller campaign sign, while others in the background protest Vice President Spiro Agnew's appearance in Wichita.

## Safest bet: Change to 1-A, draft chief says

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr has offered a possible way to duck military service for some lucky ticket holders from the nation's first draft lottery.

He established a policy Monday that permits men who drew numbers over 195 in the December 1969 lottery to drop their student, occupational, fatherhood or hardship deferments and declare themselves 1-A before the year ends.

The procedure also would be "helpful in gaining an accurate picture of the nation's manpower situation," he said.

The dodge won't help ticket holders from the second draft lottery last July, however. They will be in the first-priority group facing the draft next year and shifted to the 1-A category would merely expose them all year. But they could wait until late in 1971, determine their number's probable safety and then voluntarily join the 1A manpower pool.

The policy statement also asks local draft boards to give prompt consideration to requests to drop deferments and be reclassified as draft-eligible.

Exposure to the draft for any part of the year counts for the

entire year, Tarr said, and candidates are then moved to a less vulnerable category in 1971.

Tarr said number 195 "has been projected as the highest number which any local board can reach" in 1970 and higher numbers appear safe as the Vietnam war de-escalates.

## Angel Flight conducts drive

Angel Flight chapters across the nation are conducting campaigns to seek better treatment of Prisoners of War (POW's) and military men Missing in Action (MIA's).

Members of the Wichita State chapter of Angel Flight, in conjunction with the Arnold Air Society, conducted a signature campaign on campus Tuesday. They solicited over 450 signatures on letters calling for adequate medical care and food for POW's and MIA's and the release of the names of those being held.

Because of the success of last week's campaign the group will continue campaigning on Tuesday with a signature booth in the Campus Activities Center.

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# KMUW dedicates new equipment

by Stephen Earll

The Wichita State University radio station, KMUW, was rededicated Thursday afternoon after obtaining a higher rated broadcasting license and employing full time staff that will operate the station.

The main speaker for the rededication was Al Hulsen, a representative from Corporation of Public Broadcasting, Washington D.C. The corporation forwarded a \$15,000 grant to KMUW for the purpose of maintaining a full time staff.

Wichita State University, with approval from the Student Government Association, gave the station \$20-23,000 for the purpose of purchasing the proper equipment to handle 10,000 watts of broadcasting power. KMUW's previous power output was 250 watts.

Hulsen said during his speech that funds are essential to operate a radio station and that "running a radio station is more than just being a disc jockey and pushing buttons." He continued by saying there was a "need" for establishing a more adequate radio station here to expand it "beyond the borders of Wichita State University."

Hulsen encouraged the continuous operation of KMUW to serve more people. He pointed out that out of 460 radio stations there were only 96 that met the minimum requirements set by the CBP. KMUW was one of those 96 and therefore was eligible to receive the \$15,000 grant.

KMUW obtained a 10,000 watt output license from the Federal Communications Commission, so that the station could be ready to operate the new equipment when it arrived.

The new equipment includes a transmitter antennas and other related equipment.

Representatives of Wichita broadcast and print medias, Wichita city commissioners, Sedgwick County Commissioners, U.S. Representative Garner Shriver, Superintendent of Schools Alvin Morris, Thomas Barnes of the Wichita Art Association, Jan von Adlmann of the Wichita Art Museum, faculty, and Wichita State students attended the ceremony.

At KMUW, the new equipment began operation September 1, 1970. Cliff Hill, station operations manager, who was hired this summer, is the first professional operations manager

at the station. He is in charge of programming and running the station.

The purpose of hiring a professional operations manager was to upgrade the quality of the station format, according to Hall.

KMUW operates at 89.1 megacycles on the FM dial.

## Student lot closes

University Security officials announced Thursday that Lot 7, the parking lot south of the Campus Activities Center, will be closed to students after 10 a.m. today due to the need for reserved parking space for the Associated Women Students' seminar.

After 10 a.m. only cars of those attending the conference will be admitted to the lot. Because the conference lasts all afternoon, the lot will remain closed to students until 5 p.m. today.

# Campus calendar

Friday, October 30

9 a.m. Homecoming Carnival, Henrion Gym  
2 p.m. AWS, CAC Theater  
7 p.m. International Club, room 249 CAC  
7 & 10 p.m. Friday Flick, "The Raven," CAC Theater

Saturday, October 31

GOLD FEVER DAY--  
HOMECOMING  
All Day--Concurso, High School Spanish Contest, CAC and DFAC

9 a.m. Homecoming Carnival, Henrion Gym  
1:30 p.m. WSU vs. Cincinnati, Cessna Stadium

Sunday, November 1

8 p.m. Jerry Butler Concert, Henry Levitt Arena

Monday, November 2

4:30 p.m. Center for Management Development, room 201 Clinton

4:30 p.m. Project Together, room 113 Neff

5 p.m. Mechanical Engineering, Engineering Bldg.

7 p.m. Civil Air Patrol, Armory

7 p.m. Wichita Board of Realtors, room 249 CAC

Tuesday, November 3

8 a.m. CAC Activities, Promoting Ski Trip, room 249 CAC

11:30 a.m. Baptist Student Union, room 211 CAC

1:30 p.m. Senior Recital, Kandyce Regier, clarinet, DFAC Auditorium

2 p.m. University College, room 211 CAC

2:30 p.m. Book Discussions, CAC Authors Lounge

3:30 p.m. Curriculum Committee, Morrison Board Room

6 p.m. SGA, room 305 CAC

8 p.m. Faculty Artists Series, Hugh Partridge, viola, DFAC Concert Hall

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August





MEMBERS OF Sigma Phi Epsilon are shown constructing a giant Shocker in front of Wilner Auditorium



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS are busily making banners which were seen in the CAC last week, and will be used also for Homecoming.

## Homecoming activities

Homecoming activity at Wichita State University will be in the air this weekend with the 1970 Gold Fever Carnival Friday and Saturday in Henrion Gymnasium.

Instead of the usual Homecoming "edifices" that have been built in past years, a benefit carnival will be taking place with many campus and community organizations participating.

The purpose of this year's

Gold Fever Carnival is to raise money for the Memorial '70 Football Fund. All proceeds from the carnival will go to this fund.

A pep rally and nightshirt parade as well as a homecoming parade have been planned to show support for the team and add to the spirit of the weekend.

Campus-wide participation has been sought so that all organizations and individuals can show their participation and sup-

port in some way. Total group participation will be 23 organizations and 24 booths.

Organization participation has taken many forms: entering a booth, selling tickets, building a float for the nightshirt and homecoming parades, by bringing underprivileged children or some children from one of the children's homes or the Institute of Logopedics.

Shocker fans, alumni, colleagues, community members

## KU homecoming tradition dies

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Most of the pomp and tradition of the University of Kansas' homecoming was missing this year. There wasn't even a homecoming queen.

But if the subdued event had any central theme, it was relevancy.

The change was most noticeable to alumni drawn to the campus for the Kansas-Iowa game. What they saw was the effect of a decree by the student-faculty-administrative homecoming committee.

It declared the queen "irrelevant," for example, because "it seems inappropriate in a multi-cultural environment such as a university to select one or a

group of young women to represent that community."

Some hinted that the committee had it in mind to spare any embarrassment similar to last year's homecoming in which the Black Student Union demanded and received permission to crown its own queen at half-time.

David Anderson, Inter-Fraternity president and a member of the homecoming committee said the committee urged the campus groups to express their concern for social needs by donating the hundreds of man-hours and dollars spent on decorations to charity.

KU Chancellor E. Laurence Chalmers, Jr. approved:

"I think the students have undertaken considerable more meaningful activities. They are giving their time to the United Fund and a cleanup campaign sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce."

The substitute chosen for the

queen-crowning ceremony this year was a presentation of the annual H.O.P.E. Honor the Outstanding Progressive Educator award, presented by the senior class to a highly regarded instructor.

But parting with tradition is rarely a smooth transition.

Bill King of Lawrence, a KU sophomore, said:

"I don't like it. I know times are changing, but homecoming was something people enjoyed."

### Donations come from WSU class

The Football '70 Memorial Fund has received donations from many sources, including individual classes on the University campus.

Randall Hayden, distinguished professor of economics, new to the University this year, began his Economics 340 class with a silent prayer the day classes resumed after the crash. Two of his students, Tom Owen and John Taylor, were victims of the plane crash.

Dr. Hayden proposed that the class take a collection to be donated to the memorial fund. The class "passed the hat" and collected more than \$47. Dr. Hayden, who had promised to match the funds put up by the class, then wrote out a \$100 check for the fund.

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MEMBERS OF Sigma Phi Epsilon are at work constructing a float which will be used in the Homecoming parade.



MEMBERS OF Beta Theta Pi paint a giant Shocker which is to be a part of their Homecoming float.

# include parade, carnival

Faculty are urged to participate by coming to the events planned and by bringing friends and relatives. Visible action will begin this afternoon at 3 p.m. when participating organizations will begin setting up their booths in the Union Gymnasium. At 6:30 p.m. there will be a t-shirt parade and a pep rally. The football team will be present. Immediately following these events, the carnival will

open. Tonight's activities have been labeled as "College Night." At 11 p.m. the carnival will close and a dance will be held in the women's gymnasium from 11 until 12 p.m. The "Street Masse" will play. Saturday has been designated as "Kids of Wichita Day." Children and adults with children will be admitted to the carnival at special discount rates. Saturday's festivities will

begin with a Homecoming Parade from Ken-Mar shopping center down Oliver to 17th, to Fairmount Avenue, by the carnival (Henrion Gym) and to the Fieldhouse. Anyone who would like to be a part of the "Bug Cincy" car caravan at the end of the parade is invited to decorate their car and be at Ken-Mar before 8:45 a.m. The carnival will be open at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and will close at 12:30 p.m.

Photos by David Henry

If You Have News, Call 683-9281

## Spanish competition set for this weekend

More than 750 junior and senior high school students from across the state have registered to take part in Spanish competition at Wichita State University this weekend. The Wichita State department of Romance languages is holding its sixth annual Spanish contest, "Concurso de capacitacion para estudiantes de espanol" Saturday. The annual event is a language contest designed especially for second, third and fourth year high school Spanish students. This year 651 students from 65 Kansas schools have registered to take part in the competition, and another 100 students are planning to attend the event as observers. They will be accompanied by 75 teachers. Rather than compete for the usual first, second and third places, students will be judged and given a written examination by a panel of native or near-

native speakers of Spanish. The participants will be placed in either honors, first, second third or fourth divisions. Spanish-Americans, native speakers of Spanish, and Americans with an extended period of residence in a Spanish-speaking country now attending high school and studying Spanish may participate and will be entered in the category called "native." The contest in the morning will be followed by a luncheon at which Fabri Diaz, Wichita State instructor of Spanish, a native of Columbia will give a speech especially designed for high school students. Paul J. Magelli, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will welcome the students. There will be a songfest in Spanish and a Spanish movie, "Flamenco," featuring Spain's foremost Flamenco dancers, singers and guitarists, shown in the afternoon.

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# Sunflower Sports

## ON CAMPUS



WITH MAX SHULMAN

By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys' Life, and other columns

### Can Parietal Rights Bring Happiness?

The second most serious problem currently facing our troubled campuses is the problem of parietal rights. (The first most serious problem of course is the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries.)

Let us today look for answers to the parietal rights problem, for that is the purpose of these columns: to analyze the dilemmas that vex our colleges, to seek feasible solutions. I write them for the brewers of Miller High Life Beer. In return they pay me money. That is the American way. It has made this country great.

But I digress. A parietal right, as you know of course, is the right of a student to keep a parietal in his room. A parietal, as you know of course, is a small North American marsupial somewhat like a chipmunk in appearance but actually a species of fur-bearing herring (*mutatis mutandis*).

Naturally you all want to keep a parietal in your room. Not only are they endlessly cheerful—always romping and frisking and wagging their little binaries—but they're smart too. They're not as smart as dogs of course, but they can readily learn simple tricks like fetching your slippers or parsing a sentence.

But the main reason you want a parietal is because they eat nothing but beer cans. I promise you, friends, you get yourself a healthy adult parietal and you'll never again have to lug empties to the trash barrel. And of course the better the beer can, the more he'll eat, which of course accounts for the popularity of Miller High Life on every campus. Obviously a beer as good as Miller is bound to come in a can of the same superb quality. And that's what Miller has—superb quality. Also malt and hops and water and a marvelous brewing formula that's been kept secret for generations. In fact, this formula is so secret that it's known only to the chief brewmaster and he is never allowed to leave the brewery. So if you ever find yourself in Milwaukee, look up his wife.

But I digress. A healthy adult parietal, I was saying, will eat his weight in Miller beer cans every day. However, if you drink your Miller in bottles—as millions do, and no wonder, for who is not tempted by such sparkling amber goodness in such crystal-clear bottles? Eh? Who is not?—if, I say, you drink your Miller in bottles, I have to tell you that parietals won't help. They don't eat bottles. In fact, the only pet that does is the scaly bursar (*paramus neversus*), but take my advice: don't get one. The scaly bursar at best is a beast of sluggish demeanor and uncertain temperament. Oh, sure, sometimes it will play a little Monopoly when it's in the mood, but mostly it just lays around grooming its addenda. Moreover, it's given to sudden fits of pique and may tusk you without warning.

But I digress. Why, you ask, won't the dean let you keep a parietal in your room? I'll tell you why: the parietal, a nocturnal animal, sleeps only by day. At night it is always awake and—here's the rub—during its waking hours it utters a loud, guttural croak approximately once every 2 1/2 seconds, a sound something like: "Prock . . . Prock . . . Prock."



Well, naturally when "Prock . . . Prock . . . Prock" starts booming down the corridors, every proctor in the dormitory leaps out of bed and comes running. Last year alone more than 30,000 of them were killed tripping on their nightshirts.

And so, dear friends, you see that the dean *does* have a point. Won't you put down your grenade and have a meaningful dialogue with him? Sweet reason can still save your college. Don't let it go the way of so many others—abandoned hulks today, stark and silent except for ghostly sounds echoing in the night: "Prock . . . Prock . . . Prock."

We, the brewers of Miller High Life Beer, disregarding all prudent advice and sound advertising practice, will bring you more of these columns later if we are still in business.

## Postponed homecoming game

# Shockers host Cincinnati

Cincinnati University invades Cessna Stadium Saturday to face the Wichita State football team in a postponed Homecoming Game.

A capacity crowd is expected in the Shockers' first home game since the October 2 plane crash which claimed the lives of 14 Wichita State football players, their head coach and athletic director.

### 4-2 Record

The Bearcats, who dropped their membership in the Missouri Valley Conference, come to the game with a 4-2 mark and two consecutive wins. Last week the Cincinnati squad downed Ohio University (29-21) and bombed Xavier (42-0) two weeks ago. The Shockers are winless in four outings.

Tailback Steve Cowan is the leading rusher for the Bearcats with 671 yards in six games on 121 carries. Against Ohio University the 190-pounder rushed for 266 yards, one yard short of a school record, and the best performance of the season by a major college running back. Cowan is averaging 5.5 yards per carry and has five touchdowns to his credit thus far this season—three in the last game.

Trailing Cowan in rushing is quarterback Albert Johnson. Johnson has carried 98 times for 525 yards and a 5.4 yard average. He has also scored two touchdowns.

Passing is not one of the Bearcats' strong points as they have completed only 27 of 91 passes for a .319 completion average. Johnson has attempted 77 passes, completing 22, and has the only team touchdown pass of the season to his credit.

Until last week the Cincinnati defensive unit was ranked fourth in the nation in scoring defense. The team from Cincinnati has given up only 939 yards on the ground and 874 yards through

the air. To their credit are 1,715 yards rushing and 348 yards passing. The Bearcats have yielded a total of seven touchdowns this season—three in the Ohio University game.



### MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Louisville	2	0	0	3	3	0
Memphis St.	1	1	0	3	2	0
Tulsa	1	1	0	3	3	0
Wichita St.	0	0	0	0	4	0
N. Texas St.	0	2	0	2	5	0

## Ali-Bonavena fight scheduled in December, site undecided

NEW YORK (AP)—Muhammad Ali, also known as Cassius Clay, revealed Thursday he plans to fight Oscar Bonavena, the Argentine bull, in December.

"I understand the bout is

about set," the deposed but undefeated ex-heavyweight king said during a brief visit to New York to review his dramatic three-round technical knockout victory last Monday night over Jerry Quarry.

Ali said he didn't know the exact date or site but in Miami Beach, Fla., promoter Chris Dundee announced that the talking date of the fight is December 8.

"The match will go where the most money can be made," said Dundee, a brother of Ali's trainer, Angelo Dundee. "Possible sites are Miami Beach, Boston, Denver, and Cleveland—but we'll have to wait and see."

Although Bonavena announced a week ago that he had signed to meet the winner of the Clay-Quarry fight, many ring observers doubted that Ali would chance a confrontation with so formidable an opponent before the heralded "dream bout" with Frazier.

Ali said the December fight would not interfere with a proposed winter date for the Ali-Frazier bash.

"They're talking about February," he said. "I will be ready then. I can see the headlines now: 'Big Ring Upset—Joe Frazier falls to show up for Muhammad Ali fight.'"

A fight with Bonavena would give Ali another opportunity—as against Quarry—to compare his skills with those of Frazier against a common opponent.

Frazier fought Bonavena twice, winning a split 10-round decision in 1966 and a 15-round decision in a title fight December 10, 1968.

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# Missouri Valley crown still up for grabs

Nebraska and Stanford established themselves as definite conference favorites in last week's game but the Missouri Valley race still remained wide open with only one conference game being played.

This week's action will not help clear the MVC title picture since no conference games are scheduled. Wichita State hosts Cincinnati, (who dropped its conference membership) in a homecoming game. It is the second game of the "Second Season" for the Shockers and a record breaking crowd is expected at Cessna Stadium. The WICHITA STATE squad should make homecoming a success and is rated a slim favorite in the contest.

### KU Favored

The UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS is still in the Big Eight picture and travels to Oklahoma State this week to face the Cowboys who were clobbered by Nebraska last week. The Jayhawks held off Iowa State Saturday and get the nod over the Oklahoma State crew.

In Manhattan the Kansas State squad greets the Missouri Tigers. The Wildcats came from behind Saturday to down the Oklahoma Sooners for the second year in a row while Missouri belted Colorado. The Tigers are favored in the game but the K-STATE crew is finally getting together and is the choice.

### Nebraska-Colorado

The fourth ranked Cornhuskers of Nebraska travel to Boulder, Colo., to face the Golden Buffaloes of CU. After upsetting Penn State the Buffs have been dealt three consecutive Big Eight losses while Nebraska is one of the few unbeaten teams in the nation. Bob Devaney's high-flying NEBRASKA squad is setting its sights on a big post-season game and will not let Colorado stand in its way.

Both Iowa State and Oklahoma University lost Saturday. They meet this week in Norman Okla. Like Colorado, the Iowa State squad looked impressive outside the Big Eight but has not won a league contest this season. OKLAHOMA is trying to stay in contention for the title in case Nebraska falls. The Sooners should keep their hopes alive this week.

## Attendance mark

During the 1960's, 615 college football teams played a total of 27,405 games before 238.9 million people. This represents a 33% increase over the 1950's total of 179.9 million. In 1969, college football's Centennial Year, 615 teams played 27,405 games before 27.6 million spectators. This marked the 16th consecutive year of increased attendance.

OHIO STATE lost its number one national ranking this week to Texas. Northwestern University will feel the after effects this weekend in Columbus, Ohio. The Buckeyes will show little mercy on their Big Ten foe.

### Fighting Irish

NOTRE DAME is another team waiting for a chance to take over the national polls and this week they face an unimpressive team from the Naval Academy. The Fighting Irish should have little trouble with a team with a 1-6 season record.

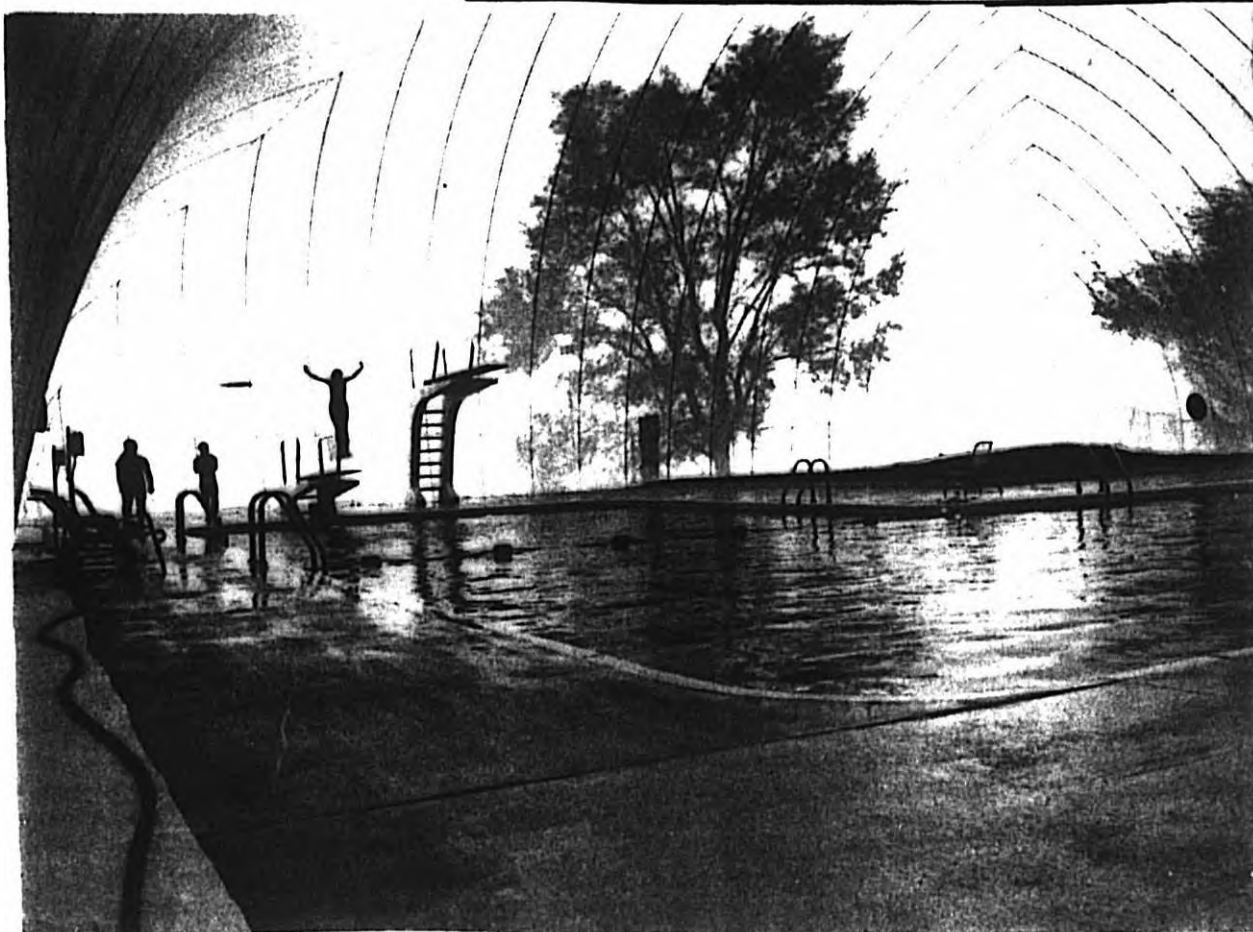
The Wolverines of Michigan, who travel to Wisconsin this week, are looking ahead to their November 21 game with Ohio State, a game that should decide the Big Ten champion. MICHIGAN jolted Minnesota Saturday in a televised game. This week the Badgers of Wisconsin will become another Wolverine victim.

The Associated Press named TEXAS UNIVERSITY the top team in the nation this week after its victory over the Rice Owls. The Texans have been waiting all season to recapture the number one spot they held last season and they will not let a mediocre Southern Methodist University team pull an upset.

### Pacific Eight

The Pacific Eight race finds Stanford in the top position which it should have little trouble holding. The Indians slipped by UCLA last week in Los Angeles to hand the Bruins their second conference loss while Oregon squeaked past the University of Southern California (USC).

Oregon State is STANFORD's foe Saturday. The Indians will hand the Beavers their fourth consecutive conference loss. OREGON, now in the runner-up position in the Pacific Eight with a 1-1 mark, should get by Washington while USC, 2-2 in conference play, will try to get back in the race with a victory over California. UCLA, in the same situation as USC, gets the nod over Washington State in a game scheduled for tonight.



INDOOR SWIMMING is now available to all students and faculty members at the swimming pool located on 21st Street on the Wichita State Golf Course. The dome over the pool was recently completed and is open from 11:30 a.m. until dark every day. (Photo by David Henry)

## Proposal to cut athletic spending formulated by Financial Committee

NEW ORLEANS, La. AP--The Financial Aid Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association has formulated a proposal that would drastically cut the amount of money colleges and universities would expend on athletic programs and at the same time tend to equalize competition.

The committee, headed by William J. Flynn, director of athletics at Boston College, presented its proposal in rough

form Monday to the powerful 18-man Council of the NCAA.

The council will meet again Tuesday and has scheduled a news conference at noon to announce what action it will take on the committee's sweeping suggestions.

However, an informal poll of several of the council members indicated that the committee proposal probably will be presented for discussion at the next NCAA convention next January.

Basically the proposal would:

- Limit the number of scholarships any NCAA member could grant to 30 in football and 6 in basketball.

- Set up a sliding-scale formula under which athletic scholarships could be granted only on the basis of need.

In another sweeping proposal, the committee suggested that all NCAA members in the nation be required to issue their scholarship invitations on the same date, eliminating confusion and sometimes bitter feelings when a high school prospect signs, a scholarship with one school, then decided to attend another.

## Intramural notes

Rich Kersey of Phi Delta Theta was the individual winner in the intramural cross country run with a time of 8:41 over the two mile course.

Following Kersey to the finish line and picking up the second and third spots were Pat Blanchard, Kappa Sigma, and Brian McGuire, Beta Theta Pi.

The Beta team was the team winner in the event and the Kappa Sigma teams one and two were second and third.

Rosters for competition in the intramural volleyball tournament must be in by 5 p.m. today in the Intramural Office.

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# Arkansas fans write McClellan

This is a letter received by Mark McClellan from two football fans of the University of Arkansas. McClellan is the starting fullback on the Wichita State team.

Dear Mark,

This will only be a short note but as ardent supporters and followers of Razorback football we would like to express to you personally, and ask that you convey our thoughts to the rest of your teammates, what a wonderful group of young men we think you are. Your courage and attitude should be an inspiration to all young men in America today.

Congratulations to you personally for a game well played and to all the rest of your mates for their efforts as a team. Naturally as Razorback fans we wanted to beat you. Now that the Wichita State University and Arkansas game is past we will also be pulling for you the rest of the season.

Again, Mark, please let us express our appreciation and admiration for your and your mates for being the wonderful sportsmen and young men that you are. We wish the very best for all of you in the future.

If you find time we would certainly like to hear from you. We also would like to have an autographed photo of you in uniform.

If you are ever in or around Camden, Ark., don't fail to call and look us up. You would be most welcome in our home.

Best wishes always,  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Moore  
Camden, Ark.

## Shockers host meet

# Wilson's feelings uncertain

By David Jimenez

Ever been in a situation where you've been happy and worried at the same time? That's how Herm Wilson, Wichita State cross country coach, feels.

Wilson, in his fourth year at Wichita State is blessed with an abundance of talent. His top five runners, or "Gold Five" as they are now called, include only one senior, Carl Nicholson. One is a junior and the remaining three are sophomores. However, two of those sophomores will probably miss this week's Kansas Federation Meet, and that's cause for Coach Wilson to worry.

### Pharr Out

Keith Pharr a transfer from Butler County Junior College, "is not responding to treatment as well as we had expected," explains Wilson. "He'll definitely not run Saturday," said Wilson.

Other causes for concern come from Jeff Brown and Steve Lee. Both have been suffering from bad colds and their status for Saturday's meet is unknown.

Lee, a Heights High School graduate, is one of the "Gold Five" while Jeff Brown, a freshman, is the number six man on the squad.

Rounding out the "Gold Five" are Allen Walker, a sophomore from Derby, and Leon Brown, a sophomore from Lowville, New York.

One thing Wilson can be thankful for is depth--in the form of Dennis McAlister, Brad Pearce and Dale Syers.

"All of these boys are fine runners and not really that far behind our top five boys," said Wilson.

Balance has been another key to the success of this year's team. For example, in the meet with Iowa State, Wichita's "Gold Five" finished second, third, fifth, sixth and seventh, with a difference of only eight seconds between the second and seventh man.

In five meets the Shockers have captured four first places and one second. Kansas State defeated the Shockers two weeks ago in a triangular meet 24-43; Drake finished third. Last week against Arkansas

the Shockers won 23-32. Carl Nicholson led the way finishing first in a field of 18 runners with a clocking of 14:43.0; just one second back was Alan Walker.

### Hosts Federation Meet

Saturday Wichita State will play host to the Kansas State Federation Cross Country Meet.

The four divisions will be: Masters Division--a two mile race open to all men over 35 years of age; Non-College Division--a two mile race open to all runners out of high school or college between the ages of 18 to 34; Freshman Division--a one and one half mile race for ninth grade students, and University Division-- university and college race covering four miles.

The meet is at Echo Hills and scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m.

## Football tickets remain on sale for Cincy game

Tickets for Saturday's game with Cincinnati are still available according to officials at Wichita State University ticket office; however, persons interested in getting tickets are urged to do so before game time.

As of Thursday several thousand tickets were left but sales were "really beginning to pick up late Thursday," according to a spokesman at the University ticket office.

Besides the ticket office, tickets may be obtained at any Kansas bank for \$5.

Last week the Shockers began their "Second Season" against ninth-ranked Arkansas, at Little Rock, before a capacity crowd of 44,000.

Saturday will be the first

home appearance for the Shockers since the plane crash of October 2. Scheduled to make an appearance will be John Swigert, command pilot of the Apollo 13 lunar module. Also on hand will be Governor Robert Docking and Attorney General Kent Frizzell.

# Sig Eps say: Go Shocks, Beat Bearcats

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