



AUTUMN FUN--This coed, Rose Richter, University College-1, finds time Thursday afternoon to surround herself with autumn's beauty, namely a pile of collected leaves that were gathered near the Campus Activities Center. (Photo by David Henry)

Ahlberg reveals 'fund' priorities

by Stephen Earl

Priorities for the distribution of funds received at Wichita State University since the October 2 plane crash which killed 31 persons in Colorado were revealed Wednesday by Dr. Clark D. Ahlberg, President of Wichita State University.

At a press conference, Dr. Ahlberg said a committee has

been selected whose duties will be to distribute the local Rootball '70 Fund and the nationally collected Wichita Fund.

The local fund will be used to meet "human needs of families" that were involved directly with Wichita State since the airplane crash. The Wichita fund, which was collected by many collegiate organizations around

the United States, will be used for the "human needs and to assist the athletic department in recovering equipment losses," Dr. Ahlberg said.

Chairman of the Wichita State Board of Trustees, William I. Robinson, said he regrets the necessity of forming such a committee, but the priorities needed to be established so the funds could be fairly administered. Robinson heads the committee of which there are 11 members.

Robinson said that the committee met last week to determine the priorities. Other reasons for establishing a committee were to "make clear" which fund would be used for a certain purpose. Thus, persons, who donate to those funds in the future would know how the donation would be used.

Top Priorities

The top priority needs as outlined are:

1. Funeral expenses where families need particular assistance.
2. Transportation of families to and from the accident scene in Colorado.
3. Transportation of the remains of deceased from Colorado to home cities.
4. Expenses for families of injured and deceased both in Colorado and in Wichita.
5. Medical expenses for the injured beyond those provided through insurance.
6. Any other such family needs which may arise over the months ahead, especially for widows and orphans involved.

Fund Amounts

More than \$71,400 has been given to both funds since the

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SGA meeting ruled valid, Berger's request denied

The Student-Faculty Court ruled Thursday afternoon that proceedings of the Student Government Association (SGA) were valid and that funds which were allocated by SGA will be processed and given to the proper organizations.

The October 13 meeting was disputed by Stephen Berger, University College-2, who was unseated as a representative because of a fault in the election machinery which voided the September election results.

Berger contested the October 13 SGA meeting on the grounds of "fairness and equity." He suggested it was unfair to allocate funds if the representatives of University College and the Freshman class president were not able to vote on the distribution of funds.

The SGA stood on the grounds that a quorum was present and therefore business that was conducted October 13 was as usual and was valid.

The official court decision reads, "The Student-Faculty Court finds the session of the SGA senate on October 13, 1970 was an official meeting and therefore valid."

The next meeting of the court will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday when the court will hear the case of SGA versus Ronald B. Wylie.



Stephen J. Berger

Gould explains Sunflower function

by Steven Koski

The Wichita State University Sunflower should be a laboratory experience for journalism students. Loyal N. Gould, Journalism Department chairman, told members of the Student Government Association (SGA) Tuesday night.

Dr. Gould was invited to appear before the Senate to explain his concept of what a student newspaper should be.

Gould listed several student newspapers across the country as examples of various types of papers and commented on each. The newspapers fell into two basic types: (1) extra-curricular activities and (2) laboratory experience. Gould said, those papers which were operated solely as an extra-curricular activity "turned into opinion sheets." On the other hand papers which were operated by journalism departments as a laboratory experience produced quality newspapers that taught students "good journalism techniques."

Middle of the Road

Gould indicated the Sunflower is somewhere in the middle of those extremes. He likened it to a geology professor who takes his class on a field trip to hunt for rocks and then is not allowed to go into the field with them. "Say a student picks up a piece of quartz and says to the professor, 'this is granite.' The instructor necessarily says, 'You're right this is granite.'"

Gould explained according to Student Publications Board by-laws the faculty advisors to the Sunflower and Parnassus assume responsibility for the publications but have no authority over them. "We don't want to be in a position of responsibility without having the necessary authority. Our function has been limited to keeping the books," he said.

The current system places publications advisors in danger

English text scuttled

The English 211 text has been dropped by the English department as a result of growing controversy over the book, according to an English Department spokesman.

The text, "Toward the New America," has been the subject of a Kansas Board of Regents investigation and has been discussed on KFH radio station's Nightline, a talk program in which radio listeners call the station and air their attitudes and complaints about occurrences in the Wichita community. The faculty member, who asked not to be identified, said that during one of the Nightline calls it was reported that a University instructor using the text had written obscene

words on the black board and had then directed intimate questions about sexual activity to female members of the class. The faculty member said the charge was true, and added that the teacher had been receiving harassing phone calls since that program because the radio moderator had released his name. Other charges have been made on Nightline relating to the 211 text, he continued.

By-Laws or Not?

Gould said that when he and his staff arrived at Wichita State this summer they were given a document by James Gray, associate professor of history, and chairman of the Board of Student Publications. Gould said Dr. Gray told him the document was the by-laws of the board. Gould quoted from the final page of the document which says, "These guidelines recognize the importance to both these publications (Parnassus and Sunflower) of the technical skill of the Department of Journalism; they allow the journalism program use of this essential laboratory." He said his staff assumed the Sunflower was a laboratory experience after reading that statement.

According to Gould a publications board meeting was called to discuss problems which had arisen between the Journalism Department and the Sunflower staff. At that meeting "the chairman said quite sharply that this was not a laboratory paper." Gould said Gray explained that the last sheet of the by-laws was added as a suggestion and that it did not constitute a part of the by-laws. "We came in to the meeting clearly believing, in error, that this was a laboratory paper," he said.

Censorship

James Rhatigan, Dean of Students, raised the question of possible censorship were the Sunflower to become a departmental laboratory. "I think this

(Continued on page 2)

words on the black board and had then directed intimate questions about sexual activity to female members of the class. The faculty member said the charge was true, and added that the teacher had been receiving harassing phone calls since that program because the radio moderator had released his name. Other charges have been made on Nightline relating to the 211 text, he continued.

Regents Investigation

The faculty member said the Board of Regents had investigated the text. "They asked what the book was being used for," he said, however the Regents did not instruct the English department to get rid of it.

(Continued on page 3)

Cancellation explained

Shipping deadlines and late receipts of films forced the Campus Activities Center Program Board to cancel their last two Wednesday night films.

"Witchcraft Through the Ages," scheduled to be shown during Mysticism Week and "The Whisperers," scheduled for November 4, were both canceled because the films did not arrive on the scheduled date.

According to Judy L. Nydegger, program advisor, the Wichita

Film Society, sponsors of the Wednesday night films, notified the film companies that films are not arriving on time. Miss Nydegger said they had requested the companies to allow more time for delivery of the films.

Miss Nydegger, on behalf of the Activities office and the Film Society, apologized to the student body Thursday for inconveniences due to film cancellations.

Fund priorities listed

(Continued from page 1)

first week of October. A total of \$46,785.75 has been given to the Football '70 Fund by 930 donors. The Wichita Fund amounts to \$24,256.12 by donations from 1,450 persons and organizations.

This past Saturday, \$5,174 which is included in the local fund total, was received during the Wichita State-Cincinnati football game. Collections taken at other Missouri Valley Conference games last week have not yet been received, Ahlberg said.

Major Effort

By the first of next week,

Ahlberg said, a decision would be forthcoming on the date and nature of a "major fund raising effort." This would be a large scale University sponsored entertainment program which Ahlberg hopes will raise \$150,000 for the Football '70 Fund. It would be staged in Henry Levitt Arena.

by Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Things we could do without:

College presidents who speak of their students as the hope of tomorrow but personally find them the despair of today.

Issues '70

No communication at Kent, says professor

by Michal Betz

The townspeople of Kent, Ohio, were "arming" themselves before and after the shooting deaths of four Kent State students last May 4, according to Jonathan Katz, assistant professor of English who discussed "Reflections on Kent State" in the Authors Lounge of the Campus Activities Center Thursday.

The discussion, sponsored by Issues '70, was attended by only 12 persons.

Katz, who was a graduate student last year at the university which has become synonymous with campus unrest, said Kent State is not a hot bed of radicalism. He pointed out that many students from conservative backgrounds attend the university and that "it still has a strong image of being a teachers college."

He said that at the time of the shooting "all kinds of rumors were going around" and that there was a communication gap between students and the townspeople.

He told how a "strip of bars" frequently patronized by students are looked upon by the townspeople as "nests of political activity." He added that the townspeople lack an understanding of the life style of the students, and consequently "a lot of animosity is directed toward students."

Correction

In the November 3 issue of the Sunflower, it was stated that Lt. Col. Charles W. Herron, was interviewed concerning a disturbance at the Hourglass tavern. In fact it was Lt. Col. Floyd B. Hannon who was interviewed. Lt. Col. Herron is from McConnell Air Force Base and has no connection with the Wichita police force. His name was confused with Captain Dale Hearon, detective division, Wichita Police Department. The Sunflower apologizes for this error and for any embarrassment caused to anyone because of the mistake.

National Guard

According to Katz, Ohio National Guard units were already "on their way" before the ROTC building on campus was burned. "And it was the townspeople and the mayor of Kent who requested the Guard, not the university," he stated.

Katz believes most of the Guardsmen were not accustomed to facing a political situation. "Nobody was really well disciplined. Maybe those in command were, but not those of the rank and file and who did the actual shooting."

Critical of the school's administration, Katz said most students were not informed or made aware of the power and authority of the Guard.

He continued by saying very few policemen (Kent has eight full-time police officers and the university has the same number) were actually involved in trying to keep order during the disturbances and that those involved "did very little."

Katz said he didn't know who

to blame for burning of the ROTC building but he does not blame the student body. He added that students most involved in politics were not involved in burning of the ROTC building because "they suspected a police trap."

Grand Jury

Concerning the state grand jury findings, which recently handed down 25 indictments (most of them against students), Katz said, "I can't speak too disparagingly about them."

He called the jury a legal procedure performing a political function, and he criticized it for not issuing subpoenas to the Guardsmen involved in the shooting.

Katz said he believes everyone was wrong, "but that some were more wrong than others."

"Today Kent State is a place which lives in fear. The students feel they have been unjustly victimized. And there is a strong faction of those who believe that if their university is closed down it will mean an end to free speech on the campuses.

Amendments discussed, passed

(Continued from page 1)

conjured up visions of a sterile paper in the minds of many students. What would happen is the paper wanted to criticize the Dean of Students?" Gould answered the laboratory experience would not involve censorship but would be an attempt at fairness, truthfulness and full coverage of campus news.

Student senator James Cox, University College-2, asked, "if the final authority rests with the Journalism Department what is to prevent them in the future from censoring the paper in one form or another?" Gould answered "I think if this did occur, the word would spread so quickly the entire University community would be up in arms."

Other Business

In other business, the Senate passed a resolution to oppose changing the credit/no credit time limit from ten weeks to six weeks.

Population Growth

The Senate passed (22-6) a resolution "to encourage and implore the Congress of the United States and the Kansas state legislature to take immediate steps to bring about legislation that will guarantee a zero or negative pop-

ulation growth in the United States."

Included in the methods of bringing this about are: (1) repeal of all anti-abortion laws; (2) repeal of tax exemptions not retroactive; (3) addition of a nominal sum of money to the family's "taxable income" for each child not including the first, not retroactive; (4) legislation that would protect doctors from suits resulting from birth control operations but based on matters extraneous to the operation itself, and (5) legislation that would subsidize the cost of and simplify the procedures of adoption.

The resolution included a petition to be distributed by Wichita State's Zero Population Growth organization for signatures affirming the measures outlined above.

On request from the Senate, discussion on two SGA constitutional amendments was deferred until the meeting next week. The amendments concern renaming Continuing Education representatives on the Senate to be University College at-large representatives. The amendments would also reduce the senatorial candidate's minimum qualifications.

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Theatre scores with 'Rosencrantz and Guildenstern'

by Mary Mitchell

"Hamlet" was a tragedy in which "very few people were left standing in the end," but "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" is a comedy in which the same "very few people are left standing in the end."

Confusing? Not if you see the University Theatre production of 'Rosencrantz and Guildenstern...' this weekend. Modern playwright Tom Stoppard wrote "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" as a comedy from the point of view of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, two relatively minor characters in "Hamlet." The two courtiers, faced with trying to discover Hamlet's problems (on request of the King, his uncle, and the Queen, his mother) quickly find themselves in sympathy with Hamlet's supposed madness and they become involved in a type of madness themselves—an endless search

for identity.

Characters

Rosencrantz (played by Ron Wilson) and Guildenstern (Craig Turner) are the type of minor Shakespearean characters that simply blend into the scenery. In "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" they blend into the scenery, but as the leading characters. They are wholly unidentifiable, even by themselves (they frequently forget their own names) and they speak, act and think like twin puppets on identical strings. However, as a team they do a great "Questions" game in Act 1, a game which positively establishes the show as a comedy, and overshadows early inferences that in the eternal coin toss of life, the innocent frequently lose.

Hamlet (Harold Davis) does several hilarious walk on-walk off bits, such as Hamlet's first entrance with Ophelia, a

classical tragi-comic love mime, and the Hamlet-Polonius death drag, in which Hamlet walks on and off stage dragging the body of slain Polonius (a complete evasion of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, who expect to snare him as he passes.)

Player King Andy Musick turns out one of the most highly individualized performances of the play, with his dialogues on death and acting. "It's all blood, you know," the Player King says. "It's not necessarily what the people want, but 'it's what we do,'" he concludes.

Technical Set

Although the play seems to be one which could well be performed on a bare stage, Scott Weldin's set serves as another link with the "Hamlet" production, as the same set, with a few minor alterations, is used.

One very effective device used in the

University production of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern was the fade out lights on the characters, who, although major characters in "Hamlet," have little significance in "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern." Lighting directors Virginia Kent and Kirk Witherspoon should be commended for their excellent light timing.

The light outs in the Guildenstern speech "Now you see me, now you..." and in the final speech by Horatio (Richard Hill), in which almost all of the lights are out before the speech ends, are particularly effective fades.

Some of Guildenstern's last lines, "We'll do better next time," are significant in that for Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, there is no next time. But the University Theatre does not need to do better next time... they already have a winner. Show time is 8:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday.

Campus calendar

Friday, November 6

8:30 a.m. CPA Examination, CAC Ballroom
9:30 a.m. Psychology Club, room 249 CAC
3:30 p.m. University Forum Board, room 211 CAC
7 p.m. International Club, room 249 CAC
7 & 10 p.m. Friday Flick "Lion In Winter," CAC Theater
8 p.m. Black Theater Conference, CAC Provincial Room
8:30 p.m. University Theater, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," Wilner Auditorium

Saturday, November 7

8 a.m. CEEB and ACT Testing, 113, 114, 115, 118, 119 and 120 Neff
8 a.m. Admission test for

Graduate Study in Business, 209 Neff

9 a.m. University Theater Workshop, 202-204 Wilner
10 a.m. Karate Club, Men's Gym
4 p.m. CSR Rock Concert, Men's Gym
8 p.m. Brewer and Shipley, Folk Concert, HLA
8:30 p.m. University Theater, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," Wilner Auditorium

Monday, November 9

Advising for second semester begins
11:30 a.m. Project DARE room 209 CAC
3:30 p.m. University Senate, room 314 CAC
4 p.m. Project TOGETHER, Morrison Board Room

6 p.m. Women's Intramurals, Women's Gym
8 p.m. Baha'i Club, CAC Provincial Room

Tuesday, November 10

8:30 a.m. Continuing Education for Women, CAC Ballroom
11:30 a.m. Baptist Student Union, room 211, CAC

Book Sale

November 8

10:00 p. m.

Civic Playhouse

725 W. Douglas

Club closings proposed

WICHITA (AP)—State Sen. Jack Robinson, R-Wichita, said Wednesday night he will introduce legislation in January to close private clubs in communities which voted against sale of liquor by the ounce.

Robinson, a leading advocate of the defeated constitutional amendment, said he will introduce a bill to withdraw Class A and Class B liquor licenses from all private clubs in first and second class cities which voted against the amendment.

The idea was proposed Wednesday morning by the Rev. Mr. Roy Hollomon, Topeka, executive secretary of Kansas United Dry Forces which led the fight against the change.

The Rev. Mr. Hollomon hailed defeat of the amendment and termed it "a mandate for the Legislature to tighten up the private club laws."

Text dropped

(Continued from page 1)

The faculty member said when the book was chosen last spring it was found to be the "least political of the books" they had to choose from. "We didn't want any Jerry Rubin or Abbie Hoffman," he said. The course was intended to deal with contemporary subjects this semester. The text had to be political to some degree. "There is one article by Eldridge Cleaver in it," he said.

The faculty member said the book was chosen on the basis of its table of contents, "then it came out in a red, white and blue cover with the title "Toward the New America."

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Sunflower editorials

Disturbance demands investigation

Opinions of what happened at the Hourglass tavern Saturday, October 31, are varied; clouded with implications of police over-reaction on one hand, and of harassment by college-age students on the other.

The witnesses story of what happened Saturday night, and the police explanation of what happened, are completely diverse.

Seven persons were arrested for "refusing to leave an area under riotous circumstances." The police did not clarify exactly what these "riotous circumstances" were, however, and seem to be trying to justify their presence in the area by saying that the conditions were "riotous."

We should not try to minimize, in this case, either the police actions, or the provocation (if any) of the people in the

tavern.

Lt. Col. Floyd B. Hannon, detective division of the Wichita Police Department, said that "attacks of this type upon officers of this department in the performance of their duties will not be tolerated."

However, the witnesses at the scene of the disturbance contend that the officers came in "looking for a fight."

Witnesses also say that they were sprayed with mace, and that the doorman was pushed out of the way, and then jabbed in the stomach with a walkie talkie.

The Wichita Police Department shares the burden of proof with those involved in the disturbance, and should investigate with the intention of finding the truth, no matter who it hurts.



Letters to the editor

Sisters and brothers

by Sydney Martin

Earlier this year the Committee for Student Rights requested a grant of \$2,500 from the Student Senate. They gave as the reason the fact that they were a "students rights group, an anti-war group, a civil liberties group and a young peoples fellowship group," thereby serving four functions on campus.

They were allocated \$500, the maximum amount permitted. I don't like to see my tax money spent on the war machine, and I don't like to see my student fee money spent on the kind of stupidity that hurts people. What exactly has CSR done with our money?

Their first major action on campus this semester was an "Anti-Agnew" rally. The thirteen people arrested at that rally gave them their second cause. CSR is always at its best in raising defense money for people that it gets busted.

The next event in the chain was the shooting at the Hourglass. Whether this was planned by the entire department or was a little free-lance repression on the part of two of Wichita's fascists, it was probably a direct result of the Agnew blunder. Saturday night brought 10 more victims for the defense fund mill.

If Marsha Needham is a casualty of an oppressive system, she is just as much a casualty of a meaningless move against that state.

CSR knows the measure and the methods of

the people's oppression. It should also know the futility of directionless action. In November of 1970, farcical rallies and "Peace-Love" concerts will do nothing more than increase the repression on our heads.

There is not a radical in this nation that does not live with the threat of personal violence. The mood of the time is one of hostility and destruction. Can CSR counter this mood with irresponsible action; can it change this society by smashing our collective heads against the brick wall of America?

If the people in CSR are intelligent enough to understand current political issues, they are intelligent enough to foresee the consequences of their actions. If CSR's intent is to force a confrontation, why are its leaders the first to urge the crowd to leave when trouble starts? If they honestly believe that there will be no confrontation and resulting repression, then they are too naive to be trusted.

Other people have faced the same problems in the past. There seem to be three major solutions. The first is terrorism; both violent and secretive. The second is political apathy; a dedication to make one's own life as good and as free as possible. The third alternative is flight.

I don't know what CSR is planning in the future. Their threat to go underground may be as hollow as all their past threats. It is time for CSR to make a choice, their present policy is hurting us far more than it is helping us.

Mikrokosmos: Sick sex, reader says

Dear editor,

If there's any unity underlying the latest edition of Mikrokosmos, the Wichita State student literary magazine, it can be expressed in two words: Sick Sex!

Your reviewer (who also was editor for the magazine and thereby pleads guilty to its contents) finds that without exception, every short story and every poem by a student writer at this University deals with the coming together and coupling of men and women in, well if not explicit, then extremely suggestive terms!

For example, the gist of the longest story in the magazine is this: A young seminarian studying for the Catholic priesthood

seduces (or is seduced by) his 15-year-old cousin, who attends a girls' school run by the church. A strange woman exposes herself to him in the Chicago Public Library. And the seminarian quits his studies to take up housekeeping with a 50-year-old divorcee!

Another story, "She Was Pregnant," by former Wichita State student Scott Princell depicts a young man and woman living together without benefit of clergy! The remaining fiction and poetry is as equally salacious!

Your reviewer pleads guilty to birthing this misshapen mass of moral-degenerating muck! All blame is his. The elderly women who call into the popular local

radio talk show, "Party Line" need not hint at dark suggestions that the Communists running the English department made the 1970 Mikrokosmos possible; for that is a charge that simply will not hold water. No, your reviewer, as editor, selected all the writing that appears in the magazine as representative, in his opinion, of the best writing being done in Wichita.

He will confess, however, that if any of those ladies aforementioned, (those women who call "Party Line" and claim that there's a Communist under every bed), if any of those ladies wish to buy a Mikrokosmos so as to alert the city to the contents, he gladly will sell them a copy.

Tim McDonough

Dear editor:

The October 30th issue of the Sunflower had an unequalled opportunity to support the Shocker-Bearcat game for the Students, as well as, provide a memorable souvenir to returning alums. However, it fell far short of providing information to the students, alone. Aside from a letter from SGA President Mike James, on page 1, any reference to any newsworthy items about the Homecoming appeared as far back as page 8. And, even at that, a reader had to cull thru 6 columns of newsprint before he found what activities were going to take place that weekend. The one thing that particularly agitated me was that the Homecoming parade was played down. There was no time mentioned for the start of the parade in all 12 pages.

I found out when the parade was to start, an hour too late--and this information was from the other paper in town that you are apparently in competition with.

When important campus activities of this genre occur, it is your responsibility to inform the students and faculty about them. You have a responsibility equalled by no other campus activity, equalled by no other University official or student leader.

Your headline story about the CSR demonstration was not presented in the student interest, for less than 2 per cent of the campus population, if they were all students, were there. Your Spiro Agnew-gram was as interesting as your ads were. Your editorials were hollow. And, in light of the importance of Saturday's game, your article about the SGA's passage of a student parking resolution was pathetic--it also appeared before Homecoming news.

Ads for watches, life insurance, rental property, trousers, beauty salons and a query about who causes pregnancies, were more important to you and your staff, than the aftermath of Wichita State's tragedy.

Sincerely,
Carl F. Stout
Liberal Arts-3

Dear editor:

This last Saturday our football team battled a good Cincinnati team in Cessna Stadium. The stands were not full, approximately 27,000 energetic fans were in attendance. It is disheartening to see the apathy in the people of Wichita, and the students of Wichita State. To have this occur after Vice President Agnew's visit where "concerned" citizens payed \$50 a plate for more bologna than seemingly anyone could stomach is even more unbelievable. Our young Shocker team has displayed more courage and desire than probably any team in the history of college football. How much incentive is necessary? The incentive should have been provided, after all it was our homecoming game and the first game after the most tragic disaster in college football. However, it was the people who didn't attend the game that missed out, for more hard hitting and more hustle was exhibited than I've seen in four previous years. Before Saturday, there were probably few who were less interested in the team than I, but if our young Shocks display the desire they exhibited on the field, surely fans can show their desire by filling the stands in our next home game.

Ronald L. Christy
Business Administration-4

The Wichita State University
SUNFLOWER

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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.

Campus briefs

Credit-No-Credit

Today is the final day to declare credit-no-credit courses, and also the last day to drop classes with a WD grade.

Student Senate

The proportional representative spot in the Student Senate is now open, according to Mike James, student body president. Any student carrying 12 or more hours and having a 2.25 grade point average is eligible for the position. All applications must be in by Tuesday.

Spanish Club

The Wichita State University Spanish Club and the Wichita Pan American Club will hear Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Trapp discuss their work in Chimbote, Peru, following the May earthquake there. They were members of LAOS, sponsored by the Dellrose Methodist Church of Wichita, and the First Methodist Church of Augusta. The program will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in room 249 of the Campus Activities Center. The public is invited.

Art Show

An exhibition of prints by Virginia A. Myers, assistant professor of printmaking at the University of Iowa, will open Monday on the Wichita State University campus. The exhibition will open in the McFarland Gallery of the Campus Activities Center on Monday with a 2 p.m. reception. The prints will remain on

display through Wednesday, November 25.

Singing Auditions

The Kansas district competition for the National Association of Teachers of Singing auditions will be held on the Wichita State University campus this weekend, in the Duerksen Fine Arts Center auditorium. Admission is \$1.50, which will go toward the awards for the audition winners. Further information about the auditions may be obtained from Dr. Vernon Yenne, convention and audition headquarters, Wichita State University.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club is sponsoring a beer party in the basement of the Newman Center tonight at 7:30 p.m. Admission charge is \$1 at the door for all the beer you can drink. Also on Friday, the Club will sponsor Joanne Greenburg, author of the best-selling novel, "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden."

She will speak in room 249 of the Campus Activities Center from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Friday Flick

"Lion in Winter," starring Academy Award winner Katherine Hepburn and Peter O'Toole will be the Friday Flick presentation. The film will be shown at 7 and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theatre. Another episode of "Flash Gordon" will also be shown.

Theta Sigma

The campus chapter of Theta Sigma, professional society for women journalists, will have a breakfast meeting in the corral of the Campus Activities Center at 8 a.m. Tuesday. All prospective and new members are invited to attend.

Faculty Artists Series

William Summerville, assistant professor of piano, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Duerksen Fine Arts Center auditorium.



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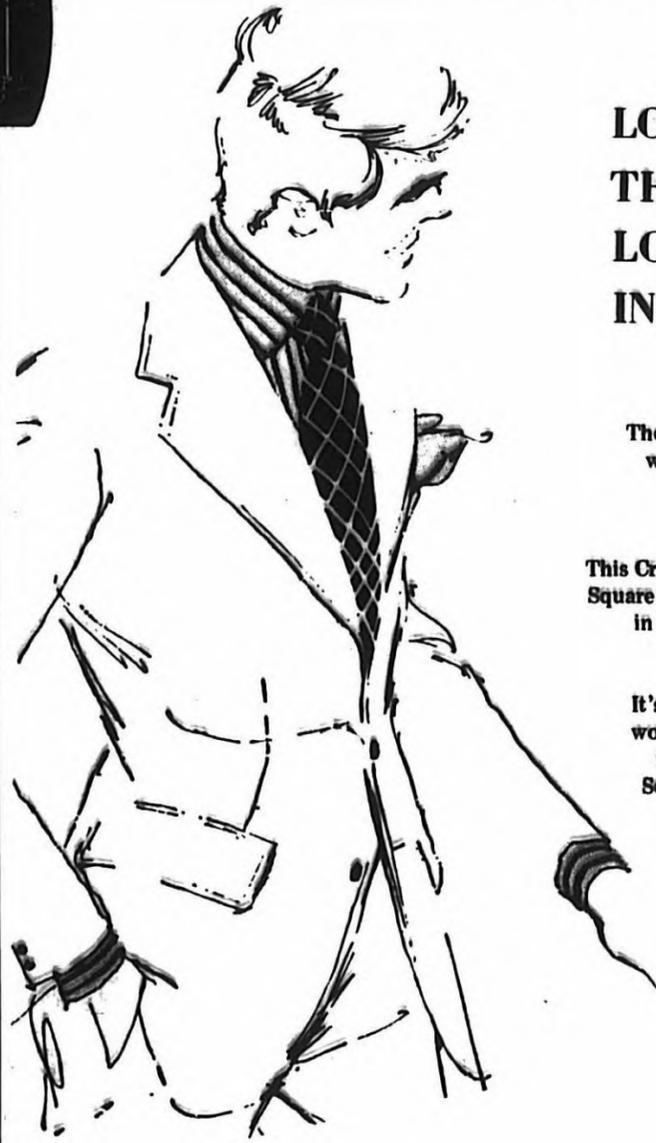
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Fatal disease linked to 'speed'

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP)--Eight doctors reported Thursday a newly discovered, sometimes fatal disease among users of dangerous drugs--especially Methamphetamine, known to drug users as "speed" or "meth."

By conservative estimate, 10 per cent of "speed" users will get the disease, one of the doctors said.

"Deaths occurring in young people using a large variety of drugs have often remained unexplained," the report said.

The disease destroys arteries leading to major organs--kidneys, stomach, small intestine, liver, pancreas, and other organs, the doctors said.

The doctors, who published their report in the New England Journal of Medicine said they observed 14 patients with an

average age of 25 who had used drugs for periods of three months to five years.

They said four of them died of the disease, which they call "necrotizing angitis," meaning the death of an organ from inflammation.

They said they were releasing their report because of its "potential importance and broad implications," and to alert other doctors to the disease.

"The occurrence of necrotizing angitis, which resulted the deaths of four patients reported in this study, brings into sharp focus the lethal character of this disease," they said.

The doctors are from the Department of Medicine, Radiology and Pathology, Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center.

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(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Dibs (Lille... etc.)

How to Prevent Students

The chief reason why today's college students are so restless is of course tight pants.

But other factors also contribute, and one of them, I fear, is boredom. All too often, I fear, students find their classes dull beyond endurance. Let's face it: the modern undergraduate, caught in the grip of history and his zipper, is far too impatient to sit through old-fashioned lectures delivered in the old-fashioned way.

Novelty, excitement, stimulation—that's what it takes to grab a student's attention these days. And wise teachers know it. On campuses everywhere they are trying bold new techniques to pique and engross their classes. Take, for example, Ralph Waldo Sigafoos, the distinguished professor of economics at the University of Florida, who now delivers his lectures nude.

Or let's take E. Pluribus Ewbank, the distinguished professor of English literature at the University of Minnesota where it's too cold to lecture in your buff. Here's what Professor Ewbank does: when he's teaching, for instance, Shelley's immortal *To a Skylark*, he pauses after each stanza and does 2½ minutes of bird calls. Believe me, he gets a terrific hand every time, but of course the biggest hand comes at the end of the poem when he eats a worm. The kids sometimes applaud till nightfall.

Another innovation by the same resourceful Professor Ewbank is to make poetry more relevant to his students by taking them to the actual locale of each poem. Last month, for example, while lecturing on Wordsworth's immortal *Lines Composed a Few Miles Above Tintern Abbey*, he rented a Zeppelin, flew his entire class to England, and moored on the same moor where Wordsworth wrote his immortal lines. Then everyone deblimped and had a jolly good picnic, complete with Morris dancing, three-legged races, pie-eating contests, and of course that without which you'd never call a picnic complete. I refer of course to Miller High Life Beer.

If there are still some of you haven't tried Miller High Life—you're laughing, but it's possible—let me tell you what you're missing. You're missing flavor, pleasure, refreshment, comfort, satisfaction, felicity, truth, beauty, malt and hops. There is no other beer like Miller. How can there be? Miller's marvelous brewing formula has been a closely guarded secret for generations. In fact, it's known today to only one man in the whole world—Miller's chief brewmaster—and he has been trained to eat himself if ever taken alive.

So if you haven't tried Miller yet—you're laughing, but it's possible—get a bottle or can right away. The bottles are beautifully made of transparent glass. The cans aren't bad-looking either; they are, however, opaque.

But I digress. We were talking about the new breed of teacher who doesn't just stand in front of his class and drone. No, sir! He demonstrates. He dramatizes. Take, for example, Glebe of U.C.L.A., professor of marine biology. He doesn't just tell the kids about the strange life-forms beneath the sea. Instead he brings a live sponge to class so they can see it. Similarly, Gransmire of North Carolina State, professor of textile engineering, brings a live washcloth.

Then there's Williams of Amherst, professor of library science, who brings a live Dewey Decimal. And of course there's Schumann-Heink of Hardin-Simmons, professor of Indo-European, who brings a live hyphen. And Champert of Utah A & M, professor of Hebrew philology, who brings a nice Jewish girl.

And so to those who despair of ever winning back our alienated students, I have only this to say: remember that America did not become the world's greatest producer of butterfat and milk solids by running away from a fight! Right on!

* * *

We, the brewers of Miller High Life Beer and sponsors of this column, have made what seems to us a very sensible arrangement with Max Shulman. We don't tell him how to write and he doesn't tell us how to brew.

Elimination of campus trees intended to enhance overall effect

by Michal Betz

Workmen recently cut down several cedar trees between the Campus Activities Center (CAC) and Jardine Hall and were pelted with criticism from ecology minded students passing by.

"Their (students) attitude is perfectly understandable," said James Rich, landscape architect at Wichita State, who intends to replace the cedars with birch trees, a row of smaller cedars and blue grass.

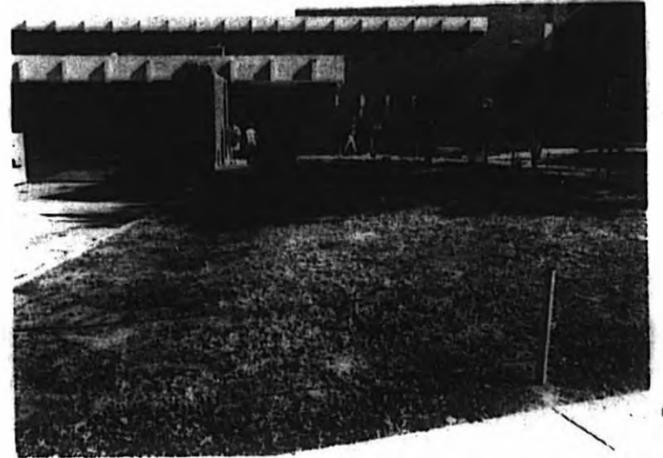
Rich, in an interview Wednesday, explained that the birch trees will allow sunlight to filter through (the large cedars did not) and add improvement to the appearance of the area west of the CAC. He added that the small cedars to be planted will afford better "screening" and provide a backdrop for the birch trees.

He predicts that it will take "possibly two to three years" of tree growth to achieve a "cheerful" effect he plans for the square.

Improvement

He also feels that the soon-to-be planted trees will be in accordance with efforts to bring

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about further landscaping improvement on the campus.

Rich said removal of the evergreens was prompted by several factors. "The cedars were going against the over-all effect that I wanted for that square, and also its impossible to plant grass under this type of tree."

No Variety

He continued by saying that the trees, which he described as "raggedy and spotty," seemed to "plug up" the CAC entrance because of their overwhelming size. He also noted that there was no variety, "just the same green color year around."

According to Rich, removal of the two largest trees, brought the most complaints from

passing students. He said he hadn't received any direct complaints, "but I heard about them from the workmen cutting the trees down."

Sympathizing with student reaction, Rich said he understood the concern that some students displayed in the cutting down of the trees, "especially in this day of ecology awareness." He intends to follow a policy of replanting several trees for any tree cut down, and he is hopeful that during this fall and the coming spring semester he'll be able to plant more trees on campus than have been planted in the past five years.

Unity

Rich, who must receive administration approval of everything he does, said his primary goal for Wichita State is to landscape and "unify" the entire campus. "But it will take time, perhaps many years, due to the lack of funds," he said.

He claimed the campus had never previously been landscaped, except just around buildings. "I intend to landscape this campus as it has never been done before. I'm not going to start from scratch though. We can make good use of a lot that we already have."

For the present he plans to focus most landscaping around buildings, particularly major entrances, which he called the most "critical spots."

Describing himself as "a designer with plants," rather than a "rock man," Rich said plants have always been one of his main interests (he has a degree in horticulture) and that plant material, especially trees, has more character and beauty than rock. He says he enjoys trees—which he calls the "most magnificent plants of all"—as much as anyone else.

"And so any idea or misgivings that I'll go around cutting down trees on campus is ludicrous," he said. But he added that where ever it is deemed necessary, either because of disease or flagrant "distraction from the immediate environment," trees will be "sacrificed."

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Due to requirement change

Physical education enrollment down

by David Goodpasture

Hopes are up in the physical education department at Wichita State that enrollment will be up next semester. After physical education was dropped as a requirement for graduation last spring, enrollment decreased 50% to about 1,000 students this semester.

So far, 20 classes have been dropped due to the enrollment loss, many of them involving team sports such as badminton, volleyball, hockey and basketball. Six early morning classes were also dropped.

Dr. Robert Holmer, head of the physical education department, said Wednesday that he could not tell in just one semester what the future of many classes would be. He noted that some team sports were not popular and that 7:30 a.m. was not a good time to schedule classes.

"We are planning, however, to put in some classes that are desired by students," Holmer said. "A weight-watching class for women has been suggested," he said.

Holmer also noted that perhaps more emphasis should be placed on individual activities such as golf and swimming, since team sports were not proving popular. But, in all cases, the

emphasis will be on providing students with the classes that are popular with them, he said.

However, the over-all picture is not as serious as it may seem. Holmer said that there were no plans, nor would it be necessary, to reassign or release any instructors. Nor would there be any drop in departmental funds

he noted.

"Keep in mind that the physical education department supplies many 'non-class' services such as the intramural program," he added.

"We are also connected with the College of Education in the training of physical education instructors," Holmer said.



KARATE INSTRUCTORS Roger Carpenter (in the dark suit) and Craig Henry will give a KARATE demonstration at 2:30 p.m., Sunday at 1230 McCormick St. The demonstration is open to the public with a \$1.00 admission charge.

Shockers to host Valley in cross country meet

Coach Herm Wilson's cross country squad will be at full strength Saturday when the Shockers host the Missouri Valley Conference meet on the Echo Hills Golf Course.

from last year, Lynn Lee. The Shockers have not won an MVC cross country title since 1961.

In the conference meet last year the Shockers finished third behind Cincinnati and Drake. Cincinnati will not enter the conference meet this year because it has dropped its MVC membership.

Other teams entered in the annual event are West Texas State, Memphis State, Louisville and Bradley.

The meet begins at 10:30 a.m.

Wilson said Missouri Valley officials have rated the University a slight favorite but North Texas State and Drake are expected to bring strong teams to the meet. North Texas has won five of six meets in Texas this season and Drake returns the individual conference winner

Wichita State bowlers in second, third spots

The Wichita State men's bowling team dropped to third place in the Kansas-Oklahoma Quadrangle while the women's team held on to their second place standing.

Dan Fake, rolling 1577 for nine games, was high man for the men's team. Fake also had the best three game set of 580.

The men's team has won 180 points and lost 180 points.

The women's team was led by Corky Little with an average of 166 and a high series of 526.

Cindy Eckels rolled a 597 in one set for the day's high for both men and women. She finished the day with a 159 average.

Miss Little and Miss Eckels were followed by Judy Crandall with a 155 average, Laurie Hughes had 153, and Becky Schmidt carried a 181 average.

The next meet will be November 8, at Kansas State in Manhattan.

Qualifiers for the meet are Penner, Bill Armstrong, Van Natta, Mike Lewis and Dave Goodpasture.

On October 24, the Wichita State mens team took on a special challenge match against

West Texas State. The University team, whipped the West Texas squad all three games and totaled 2592 pins to West Texas' 2500 pins.

The four highest bowlers in the challenge match competed for the individual championship. There were two bowlers from Wichita State, Penner and Utermoehlen, and two from West Texas, Bob LaRue and Gary Christopher.

LaRue, a freshman, proved to be the champion defeating Penner 182 to 181, he won over teammate Christopher 191 to 169, and then downed Utermoehlen 210 to 195 in the finals.

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BOULEVARD

Last victory over Hurricanes

Shockers open MVC action against Tulsa

Wichita State's football team will be trying to get back on the winning track Saturday when the Shockers face the team from which they recorded their last victory, Tulsa University.

The Shockers upset the Golden Hurricanes in the last game of the season last year (28-12) to boost the University mark to 2-8 and give the Tulsa squad a 1-9 mark for the 1969 season.

Begin Conference Play

Saturday's game opens Missouri Valley Conference action for Coach Bob Seaman's squad while Tulsa, 3-4 for the season, owns a 1-1 mark in the conference. Tulsa won a decision over Memphis State and lost 14-8 to Louisville.

Table tennis and pool leagues formed by CAC

Two new ideas for student recreation are being offered at the recreation room in the basement of the Campus Activities Center (CAC). In addition to student bowling leagues, the CAC now offers competitive table tennis and pool.

Paul Waliczek, assistant recreation manager said the new leagues have been very successful.

Waliczek explained that there are two table tennis leagues, composed of eight members each who compete on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Individuals compete against each other for seven weeks and then are awarded trophies for first, second and "last" places.

"The last place prize is kind of a joke," said Waliczek. "We give him a paddle with a hole in it."

A third league was organized for the various student clubs around campus. The International League sports eight foreign students who challenge other clubs in table tennis.

Waliczek also said the two eight-ball pool leagues and the snooker league are very popular.

Bowling

In bowling, there are two

The Hurricanes and Coach Claude Gibson return 11 starters from last season, six from the offensive unit. One of the top returnees from the offense is tailback Josh Ashton. The senior tailback has picked up 392 yards on 125 carries this season for a 56 yard game average and is the third leading rusher in the MVC.

Injured

However Ashton and two other Tulsa gridders, second-team quarterback Johnny Dobbs and running back Drane Scrivener, are on Tulsa's injury list this week. Ashton is suffering from a severe case of influenza and is not expected to start Saturday's game.

Tulsa's fullback Ed White is the number four groundgainer in

the Missouri Valley with 373 yards on 90 carries and a 53.3 yard average per game.

Passing

Passing is not a strong point for either team as the Shockers are averaging 59.4 yards per game through the air while the Hurricanes claim a 115.4 mark

per contest. Jim Butler, Tulsa's tight end, is the number two pass receiver in the conference this year with 22 receptions for 207 yards and two touchdowns.

Wichita State's reorganized football team is averaging just two yards less than Tulsa in rushing for the season with a 132.4 mark to 134.4 for the

Hurricanes.

The Shockers opened the regular season with three consecutive losses, then re-opened the "Second Season" without a victory in two attempts. Saturday they open a third season, the conference season, against Tulsa—the team they beat last.

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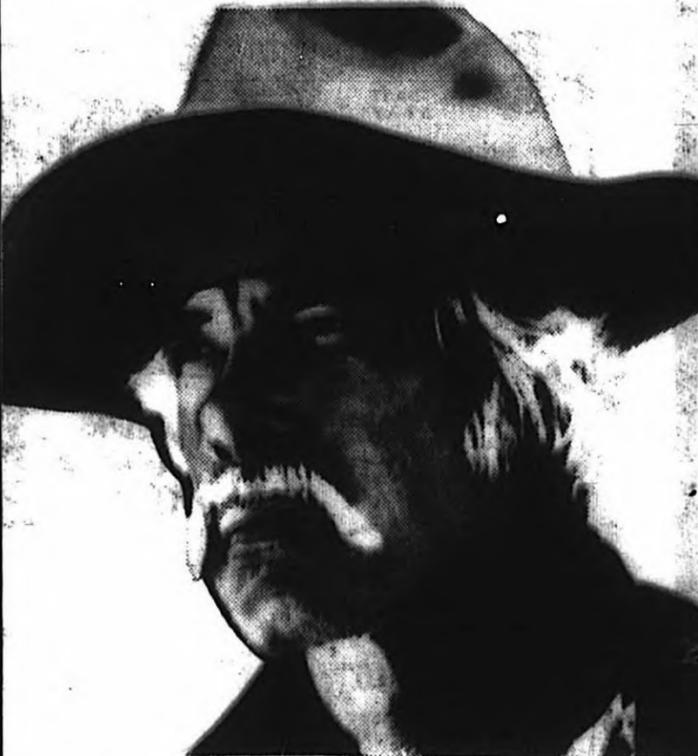
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