



Pollution control agency created

by Steve Koski

An act to "eliminate environmental pollution due to maintenance functions at Wichita State University," was passed by University Senate Monday afternoon.

The act calls for the creation of a Campus Environmental Control Agency which would include one student senator, one representative of the University president, one representative of the University Senate, one representative of the student body at large and one representative of the physical plant.

The agency will compile a list of products and their prices which best avoid adding to environmental pollution and sub-

Not a trap or hoax

mit copies to the managers of all University maintenance functions.

Included among the items which the agency would be especially interested in are industrial cleaners, waxes, polishes, soaps, detergents, and suppressants.

The act was presented by Student Government Association President Mike James after it was passed by Student Senate.

In other business, University Senate defeated a motion to change the time limit on credit/no credit declaration from 10 weeks to six weeks. The credit/no credit system remains unchanged.

The Senate directed its Land

Planning Committee to investigate the reasons trees were being removed from the area directly west of the Campus Activities Center.

Wichita State University President Clark D. Ahlberg reported that as of Monday morning \$80,542 had been donated to the Wichita Fund, including monies from the Football '70 Fund.

The funds were set up to help defray the expenses incurred by the families of the people who died in the October 2 plane crash carrying part of Wichita State's football squad. A portion of the money will also go to replace athletic department equipment lost in the crash.



VAAL GARETSON, a freshman at Tulsa University and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, sits on a flag pole during a drive to raise money for the Wichita State Memorial Fund. More than \$2,000 was raised through the drive.

Kent president calls jury report inaccurate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Kent State University's president said Monday a state grand jury acted blindly in its probe of four students and returned findings which pose a threat to all major schools.

"In the grand jury's analysis," Robert I. White said, "I see a prime example of a brewing national disaster."

"The grand jury report was inaccurate, disregarded clear evidence and, if pursued in all its nuances, would eventually destroy not only Kent State but all major universities in America."

Commenting publicly for the first time since the grand jury returned its indictments last month, White said in a statement:

"Every one of the charges brought against us by the local grand jury has been made generally over the nation. But the direction of the findings transcends the Kent State administration. The charges are applicable to all higher education."

Twenty-five persons were indicted in the grand jury inquiry stemming from the four days of campus disorder last May that ended with the shooting deaths of four students and wounding of nine during a confrontation between students and National Guardsmen.

The grand jury exonerated the National Guard.

The jury, White said, placed the major responsibility for the disorders on the school administration.

"More particularly," he said, "they noted what they called 'general permissiveness' reflected in the nature of speakers, inability to control radical elements, too much shared responsibility with the faculty, ineffectiveness of the student conduct code, tolerance of rallies and emphasis on dissent."

He termed the criticism about campus speakers "naive, fundamentally unworkable and ultimately undesirable."

"In a real sense," he said, "the report leads into a censorship of points of view going quite beyond constitutional limits."

The university should not be a refuge for lawbreakers, he said. "But neither is the academic community a place where ideas

no matter how offensive—are to be suppressed. The constitutional safeguards of the Bill of Rights and, in particular, the First Amendment rights of free speech, press and assembly are worthy of utmost protection."

He said the grand jury "made every effort to review testimony, to study evidence."

"At the same time," he said, "we must recognize that their general report reflects a frightening misunderstanding of the role and mission of higher education in an American society dedicated to progress."

"We are dedicated to the preservation of a free and open society," he continued. "We must remain so dedicated."

Schools likely violent targets

WASHINGTON (AP)—College administrators and faculty members differ sharply with students over the primary cause of campus violence, but an overwhelming majority believe university confrontations are waning, the President's Commission on Campus Unrest reported Thursday.

The most likely targets for violent disruptions this year are schools enrolling over 10,000 with low admission standards and Reserve Officer Training Corps units on campus, the commission's report added.

The assessments were contained in a poll of college presidents, faculty senate chairmen and student body presidents. The poll was taken by the commission in July.

Administrators and faculty members cited the Vietnam war as the primary cause of violent and sporadic outbursts. Significantly, students felt that lack of communication was the primary factor.

As for future confrontations, 66 per cent of the students, 70 per cent of the administrators and 76 per cent of the faculty members believed violent confrontations would decrease this year.

Most authorities listed black

Center designed to help youths

by Nan Porter

"It's not a trap or a hoax, but a real attempt to deal with real problems," said Chuck Lincoln, University College-1, one of the two street counselors at "The Bridge." It is, a free drop-in, walk-in, or phone-in center designed to help young adults understand or work with various problems, particularly drug abuse problems.

Counseling

"The Bridge," 2721 E. Douglas, opened last week and provides free counseling services, individual and group therapy, and drug education for young adults from 14 to 25 years of age.

An important part of the program is a drug crisis intervention phone. This phone, 683-4635, is maintained 24

hours a day, seven days a week, even when the center itself is closed. It is listed under "Youth Services" in the yellow pages and as The Bridge with the telephone operator. Psychiatrists, psychologists, and social workers volunteered for phone duty after hours so that help is always available.

Volunteers

"Besides our staff, we have many fine volunteers," said Mrs. Colleta McNamara, staff psychologist. "During the evening hours, many community psychologists, VISTA workers, and interested citizens are donating their time so they may be available to help in any way they can. "Our purpose is to provide counseling for problems in a non-condemning or moralizing atmosphere," she said.

In addition to Mrs. McNamara and Lincoln, the staff of The Bridge consists of Mrs. Annette Cade, psychiatric nurse; Tom Gray, drug educator; Denis Esposito, paraprofessional; Cathy Wells, street counselor; and Mrs. Jean Calloway, secretary. Two more paraprofessional counselor positions will be filled soon.

A "greater core" of Project TOGETHER students from Wichita State University under the direction of Rufus W. (Jaddy) Blake, assistant dean of student services, will be helping to create a more comfortable atmosphere.

"I think Chuck and I are the bridges within The Bridge," said Miss Wells. "There are concerned professionals who want to help and young people who want

(Continued on page 2)



COUNSELING—Staff psychologist, Mrs. Colleta McNamara, talks to a youth at "The Bridge," Wichita's newest counseling center. (Photo by David Henry)

Survey shows overall increase in enrollment

An enrollment report on all Kansas colleges compiled by the Wichita State University office of admissions and records shows generally that while most Kansas junior colleges are still growing, four-year colleges show only slight increases or actual declines in enrollment.

The enrollment report was

presented last Friday by Worth A. Fletcher of the Wichita State office of admissions and records to state college officials attending the Kansas Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers meeting at Fort Hays Kansas State College.

Generally, Fletcher said, the Wichita State enrollment survey

shows that four-year colleges are showing only a slight increase in enrollment while the junior colleges show a larger increase.

Slight Decrease

The total for all four-year colleges in the state actually shows a slight decrease of .46 per cent, while the total for all junior colleges shows a 10.4 per cent increase.

The total increase in enrollment for all colleges is 1.5 per cent.

These figures, Fletcher said, are somewhat different from those on the enrollment survey done earlier this fall by the

Kansas Board of Regents. That survey showed a total increase of 1.3 per cent.

Discrepancy

The discrepancy, Fletcher said, was due to the fact that the Board of Regents survey included only 48 schools, while the Wichita State survey includes 50.

Broken down by classes, freshman enrollment at all state supported colleges decreased 4.7 per cent, and by 8.8 per cent at all four-year colleges. The total for all colleges in Kansas, however, showed only a 2.5 per cent decrease, with the junior colleges gaining 3.8 per cent in freshman enrollment.

Sophomore enrollment decreased 3.5 per cent at four-year colleges, but increased 21.9 per cent at junior colleges, bringing the total in all colleges in Kansas to a 4.6 per cent increase.

Junior enrollment increased 1.2 per cent at all Kansas colleges, but senior enrollment remained static.

Graduate enrollment showed the largest increases with a 7.5 per cent gain at all state supported colleges, a 9.6 per cent increase in all four-year colleges, and a total increase of 7.6 per cent for the state.

Male Enrollment Dropped

The enrollment of male students at Kansas colleges dropped .44 per cent this fall, while the enrollment of female students increased 4.3 per cent.

Fall enrollment figures and percentage of change for the six state colleges were Fort Hays Kansas State College, 5,442, a decrease of 2.4 per cent; Kansas State University, 13,847, an increase of 5.3 per cent; Kansas State College of Pittsburg, 5,414, a decrease of 5.3 per cent; Kansas State Teachers' College of Emporia, 6,982, a decrease of 2.3 per cent; University of Kansas, 19,398, an increase of 2.1 per cent, and Wichita State University, 12,395, an increase of .8 per cent.

The only two four-year schools among the 25 in the state listed on the survey with more than 5 per cent growth this year were Kansas State University and the Mid-American Nazarene College at Olathe which grew from 502 to 681, an increase of 35.7 per cent.

Four-year colleges showing the largest decrease in enrollment were small church related colleges. College of Emporia showed the highest decrease, with a drop in enrollment of 23.1 per cent to 858. Ottawa University decreased 19.5 per cent to 466, McPherson College decreased 14.1 per cent to 640, and Kansas Wesleyan at Salina decreased 10.3 per cent to 643.

Increased of more than 5 per cent in enrollment among the state's 25 junior colleges were the rule rather than the exception with 14 schools achieving at least this rate of growth.

Allen County Community Junior College at Iola and Johnson County Community Junior College at Kansas City, which had more than a 60 per cent increase in enrollment. Only seven two-year colleges in Kansas showed decreases in enrollment this fall. They are Butler County Community Junior College at El Dorado, Donnelly College at Kansas City, Fort Scott Community Junior College, Highland Community Junior College, Kansas City Community Junior College, Miltonvale Wesleyan, and St. John's College at Winfield.

Violence causes differ

(Continued from page 1)

student demands and student discontent over university regulations as the two major internal issues that could touch off campus disorders.

The Indochina war was cited as the overwhelming external issue that could incite violence.

Colleges with an enrollment under 1,000, high admission standards, no ROTC units on campus, per student appropriations under \$1,250 and an emphasis on all curricula except liberal arts were depicted as the least likely to suffer disruptions.

Recommendations included calls for the government to end

the Indochina war, realign domestic priorities, and give greater recognition to student concerns.

State authorities were asked to refrain from interfering with college affairs and to grant more funds to the universities. Greater communication was stressed for local communities.

On the campus itself, administrators were urged to establish better channels of communication with students. Students were urged to work within the system. The questionnaire was sent to all of the nation's 2,789 accredited schools, the commission said. Replies were received from 1,890 institutions.

**Support
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Advertisers**

center helps youth

(Continued from page 1)

help but don't want to be questioned and examined by doctors and people like that. This is not a bureaucratic type of place."

Encourages Youth

Dr. Garry Porter, director of the Sedgwick County Mental Health Clinic and chairman of the Young Adults Projects, Inc.

board, says "The Bridge is a connection between (1) providing adequate services that will be accepted by the community and (2) providing an atmosphere that encourages troubled youths to come for help." Young Adults Projects, Inc. is the sponsoring group behind The Bridge.

The existence of The Bridge represents the concern and cooperation of several groups and agencies. It is a project of Young Adults Projects, Inc. operating in cooperation with the Sedgwick County Mental Health Clinic. It has been approved by the Sedgwick County Board of Health, is sponsored by the Board of County Commissioners and has received \$21,000 in financing from the Governor's Committee on Criminal Administration. An additional grant has been approved by the US Public Health Service through the Kansas Division of Institutional Management, Topeka, Kan.

The Bridge is open Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to midnight; and Saturday and Sunday from 4 p.m. to midnight.

During the open hours, Bridge counselors are prepared to deal with "bummers" and other adverse reactions to drugs by use of a "low stimulation" room and by counseling.

Those interested in more information or in helping The Bridge should call 683-4635.

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NTSB tells cause of crash

WASHINGTON (AP)--The air taxi charter crash in Colorado October 2 killing 31 persons, including 14 Wichita State University football players, apparently was operational in nature, the National Transportation Safety Board said Sunday.

In a statement on the public hearing held recently at Wichita, Kan., as part of the investigation to determine the probable cause of the accident, the board said testimony indicated there were no mechanical failures or malfunctions affecting the performance of the twin-engine Martin 404 aircraft.

"Further analysis of this testimony and other related evidence is required before conclusions can be drawn, the board said.

"The board is now examining in detail the evidence relating to the performance capabilities of the aircraft, the flight planning by the pilots, particularly at departure from Denver and the control, or lack thereof, exercised by various organizations pertaining to safety of the operations."

The board said it would expedite issuance of its final report on the accident. That report will

include a formal determination of probable cause, and any appropriate recommendations to help prevent a recurrence.

The board said in a news release it was aware of the use of large aircraft, in passenger-carrying aircraft operations, by individuals, corporations and educational institutions which have leased the equipment on an individual trip basis in order to satisfy a need for infrequent, short-duration air transportation.

"In certain instances, it would appear that the contractual relationships are designed to make the lessee the operator of the aircraft," the board said.

"If the lessee does not possess the necessary knowledge of the federal aviation regulations he may, through these contractual arrangements, unknowingly become the operator of the aircraft, and thereby be obliged to assume responsibilities beyond his capability.

"In view of the foregoing, the Safety Board has concluded that the regulations and procedures governing passenger operations of large aircraft should be thor-

oughly examined with a view in mind of making them more stringent and their applicability more understandable."

The board said it was pleased to learn that the Federal Aviation Administration had already acted by publishing proposed new rules to expand the definition of a commercial operator, and to make aviation regulations applicable to educational institutions engaged in the carriage by airplane of students or other campus-affiliated persons.

The board said it also was pleased to note that Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe has ordered a thorough investigation of all aircraft charter operations of carriers that are not regulated by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

It noted further that the FAA has taken steps to inform the educational institutions of the aviation regulations involved in operation of large aircraft.



NAT SIMMONS is pictured presenting an oral interpretation, one of his many styles of dramatic excerpts exploring the Black experience. Simmons was featured Saturday in Wilner Auditorium. (Photo by David Henry)

HEW imposes sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP)--The Department of Health, Education and Welfare says it has imposed temporary financial sanctions in the past three months against 12 colleges and universities accused by a women's liberation group of sex discrimination in hiring.

The withholding of federal contracts for 30-day periods is the first enforcement of a 1968 executive order that forbids federal contractors to discriminate

by sex in employment.

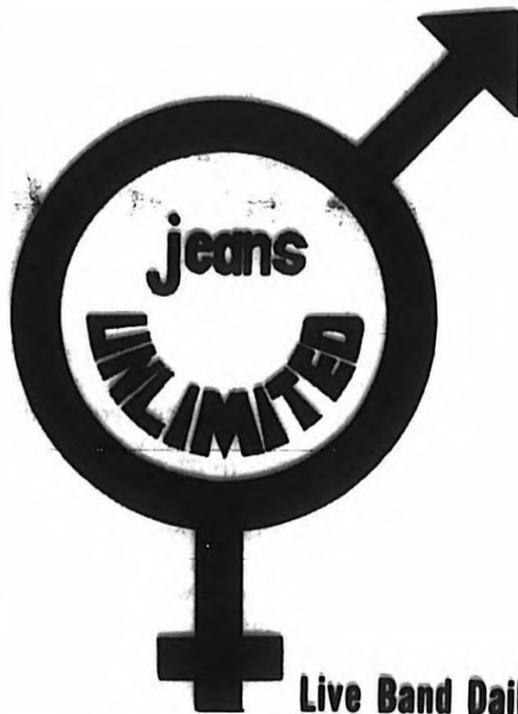
A spokesman for the department said Harvard and Michigan were among the institutions involved. He declined to name the rest.

The Women's Equity Action League spurred the federal investigations with charges this summer that about 200 colleges, universities and medical schools discriminate against women in admissions or in staff, hiring, promotion and pay.

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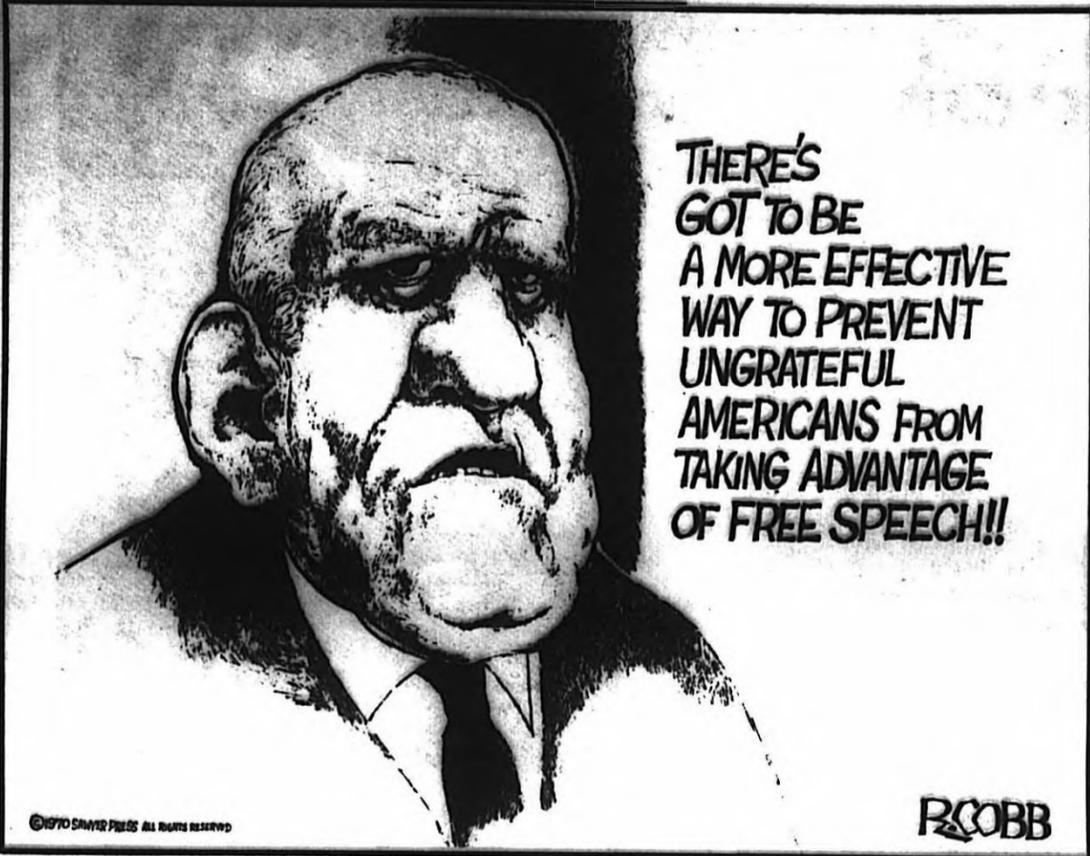
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Letters to the editor

Dear Mr. Koski:

A story appeared in The Sunflower Friday, November 6, 1970, entitled "English text scuttled." Dr. James Gray, chairman of the Board of Student Publications, told me you wrote it. I must inform you that the story is erroneous, misleading, and probably libelous. I must ask you, therefore, publicly to retract that story, to state the name of the supposed "English Department spokesman," whom you claim gave you the story, to apologize publicly to the English Department for irresponsible journalism, and to stop practicing yellow journalism on principle. Perhaps you would like to print this letter as part or all of your retraction.

Frank S. Kastor, Chairman
English Department

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to a typographical error a word was omitted in the story about the English 211 text. The sentence "The faculty member said the charge was true" should have read "The faculty member said the charge was not true." The faculty member was not a spokesman for the entire English Department. Apologies to anyone inconvenienced by our error.

View from Hill's side

By Richard Hill
Managing Editor

An insidious piece of propaganda with the curious title "An Opinion" has been circulating around the campus of Wichita State University.

The paper states that "one need not be a literary critic to detect the 'aid and comfort' the Sunflower has so benevolently bestowed upon CSR, its causes and its followers."

This irrelevant and illogical piece of flack does not bother to give any proof of this occurrence in the Sunflower, nor does it offer specific instances where the Sunflower has "slanted" news stories.

The paper goes on to say that "several Sunflower staffers, including a ranking

editor, have close affiliations with the CSR."

They further imply that the CSR and the Sunflower are linked in some secret conspiracy. What proof do they offer? Why none of course. Apparently the hollow-heads who produced this piece of junk follow the philosophy which says, "It's right because I believe it."

What is particularly amusing about this paper is that in the final paragraph, freedom of the press is discussed. "Freedom of the press these days seems to know no limits, (except those that best suit the needs of certain individuals)."

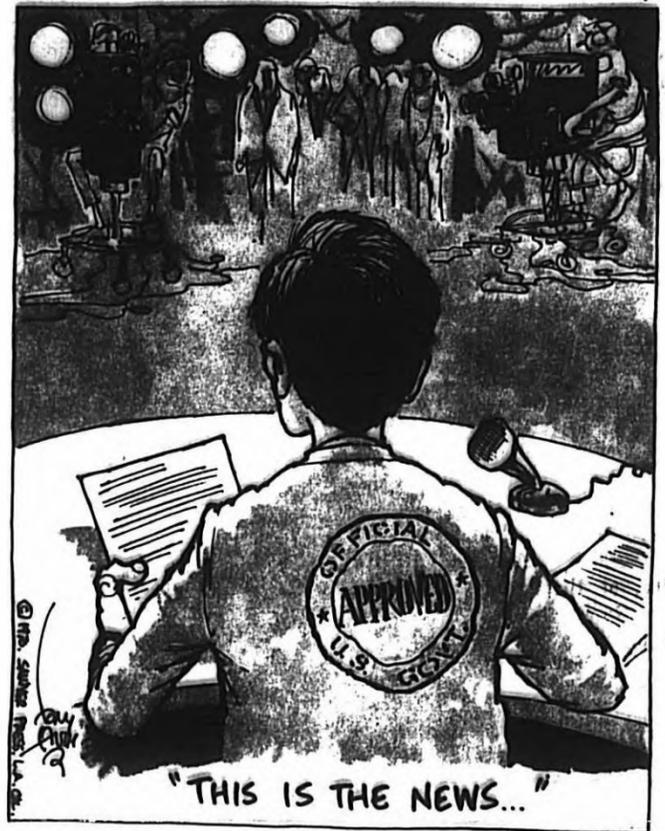
Maybe those responsible for this do not realize that this is exactly what they are doing; exercising their free-

dom of the press. Freedom of the press includes the right to be heard, to express one's opinion. The people who printed "An Opinion" expressed theirs, and I am expressing mine now.

Finally this "concerned student" as he is ambiguously called, tells up that we should "drop the facade of being the student's newspaper and rightly identify ourselves as the CSR reporter?"

To this, we can only say, who not drop your facade as the "concerned student" and identify yourself.

If your cause is so just, and your claims can be substantiated, then stop playing trick-or-treat and kid games with the old printing press, and defend your sacred 'opinions.'



"THIS IS THE NEWS..."

Dear editor:

While reflecting on last Saturday's football game, my curiosity was aroused by today's campus priorities, especially here at Wichita State. The crowd of more than 27,000 was indeed an inspiring sight for all those who share in the 1970 football tragedy. However, very few people recognized another campus tragedy which was taking place outside the stadium. I am speaking of the 1970 Mikrokosmos, the Wichita State literary magazine. It is a tragedy that out of the 27,000 who filed through the stadium gates, only five had enough concern to take interest in the University's only literary magazine, which was being sold outside the gates before the game.

It seems to me that a university should be a union of all the aspects of that university. I agree that the athletic program helps finance other departments of the school, but we must remember that if it were not for these "other departments," there would not even be an athletic department. If someone is a true "Shocker Supporter," he should do all he can to support the University as a whole; not only in sports, but also in music, art, literature, science, math, and all other areas of the school which we seem to take for granted or tend to neglect at times.

No one can deny that Wichita State's football team possesses

tremendous courage and strength. But the artists and writers on this campus are also extremely talented. Their exposure, however, is limited. The only literary outlet is Mikrokosmos, and the response to it is minimal. This support must be raised if the Mikrokosmos is to continue; and to lose it would be a tragedy.

Shouldn't "Gold Fever" be support and pride in the total university?

J.L. McClure
Liberal Arts-4

Issues to Viet war still undecided

For the past several years there has been a rising tide of indignation over the treatment of American prisoners of war in Southeast Asia. There is a great rumbling in the land over this issue—an issue which is non-partisan, apolitical and totally unrelated to any position on the war itself. The center of the issue is not whether or not we should have entered Southeast Asia, not whether we should precipitately withdraw or massively escalate, not whether we should Vietnamize or Americanize. The issue is singular. American prisoners of war should be treated as just that—prisoners of war, not war criminals. They should be treated as human beings unfortunately caught in a great historical tragedy.

Though the issue is purely and simply one of humanism it has been completely ignored by the alleged humanists of our day—the left. All the hue and cry has ironically been raised by the right. The left, despite its alleged concern for people, in its mad rush to have its side of the issue triumph, has completely ignored the people it has crushed under its leather-thong jackboots.

Perhaps the left is only acting true to form, however, for, after all, their god is the society, the collective, the mass and thus what are a few individual prisoners of war? Individuals are not to be counted, they say, when pursuing broad social goals of such importance. So a few individuals must be sacrificed. That, they say, is an unfortunate but necessary aspect of the inevitable

march of history. Thus a modern leftist political scientist is able to say, "One person having a value is of no value. If a group of people hold this value, it is a pattern and thus becomes important." That was said on your campus, not at the University of Moscow.

These prisoners of war are leading the life of a complete slave, most of them not even being allowed the basic courtesy of informing their relatives at home that they are alive. But where has the left been? They have occupied their time trying to get beer on campus, administrators off campus and campus employees unionized. They have been following the advice of Jerry Rubin to "Do It!" now and think later. Their time is up. They have done it and it is time to think.

Will the left begin to think? I doubt it. They will retreat to their acid, their Marshall McLuhan, their worlds lacing time and space, their non-absolutism, their pragmatism and thus will never see that there are Americans living a life worse than the most primordial savage and that the field trip these Americans are on is not the kind done with either a scoutmaster or a pill. They, who have never experienced reality in its true form, either purely joyful or purely horrible, will never make it to this scene.

Keith R. Jones
Young Americans for Freedom

The Wichita State University
SUNFLOWER

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News Editor	Mary L. Mitchell
Associate Editor	Stephen M. Earl
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Business Manager	Fred Hull

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Letters to the Sunflower editor must be typed with triple spacing, and signed by the writers. The editor reserves the right to edit, reject or make conform to space limitations any letters or contributions. Opinions expressed are those of the writers only.

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

Marcuse Lecture

Tony Ruprecht, a Wichita State graduate student from Canada will speak Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Campus Activities Center.

Ruprecht, whose master's thesis covers the works of Herbert Marcuse, will present and interpret Marcuse's theories on society.

Marcuse has written a number of books which provide a critical theory for today's mechanized, industrial society, showing a way toward liberation. His highly controversial path toward a "non-repressive" society will be the topic of Ruprecht's discussion.

Graduate Examinations

The Graduate Record Examination will be administered Thursday on the Wichita State University Campus. The deadline for registering is November 17. Registration forms are available in the Testing Center, 004 Morrison Hall.

Guest Artists Series

The John Biggs Consort will appear in concert 8 p.m. Thursday in the DFAC Auditorium for the Guest Artists Series. The

concert will include medieval, renaissance, baroque and contemporary music.

German Film

A new German commercial film "Nachts auf den Strassen," will be shown in room m 07 Thursday in the Audio Visual Department at 8:15 p.m. The film is one of a series and admission is free.

Film Society

"Monika" a film by Sweden's Ingmar Bergman, will be shown Wednesday at 7 and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theatre. The book discussion for today has been cancelled.

Udall Speech

Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior and a continuing battler for the improvement of the environment of man, will speak in Wilner Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday.

University Women

All faculty and staff women are invited to attend the Council of University Women luncheon

at noon today at the Shocker Alumni and Faculty Club, 4201 E. 21st Street. A Cobb salad and drink will be served for \$2.

Faculty Artists Series

William Summerville, assistant professor of piano, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. tonight in the DFAC Auditorium as a part of the Wichita State University Faculty Artists Series. The concert is open to the public, admission free.

Credit Union

Reservations for the Credit Union's annual meeting should be made by Thursday, by a calling extension 281. Tickets for the dinner, meeting and program, set for 6:30 p.m., November 14, in the CAC Ballroom, are \$1.50.

YAF Meeting

The Wichita State University chapter of Young Americans For Freedom will sponsor Albert O. Forrester, who will speak about the American prisoners of war in Vietnam. He will speak Thursday at 7 p.m. in the CAC East Ballroom.

Microkosmos shows war, peace, ecology

"Ecology, war, peace, masturbation... all the pressing issues of our time" are contained within the 1970 Mikrokosmos according to Tim McDonough, the magazine editor.

Mikrokosmos is a literary publication featuring selected student works of poetry and prose. It is sponsored and funded by the English Department.

According to McDonough the magazine was started in 1958 by Mike McClure and Charlie Plymell. They are now "beat" poets in San Francisco.

McDonough said Mikrokosmos usually is distributed during the last few weeks of the spring semester. The 1970 issue is being distributed this fall in hopes of encouraging new writers.

Contents

Briefly reviewing the contents of the magazine McDonough said, contributor James Mechem, of Wichita, has written two books of short stories and is starting to pick up

good reviews from east coast periodicals. Mechem's contribution is a description of different photographs which become one entity in the short story. "It is a good exercise in technique," McDonough said.

"Scott R. Princell, a former student, has a very personal tone in his story. It concerns ideological gaps between members of a family," McDonough.

Mark Edwards, Liberal Arts-4, contributed a parody of pornography for the 1970 Mikrokosmos, he said.

Reflects Atmosphere

McDonough said, the first half of the magazine reflects a "Kansas atmosphere."

Anyone who is interested in working on the Mikrokosmos should leave his name and address in the English office, third floor, Jardine Hall. Student contributions of poetry or prose should be deposited in the Mikrokosmos box in the English office.

If You Have News,
Call 683-9281

Campus calendar

Tuesday, November 10

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

1:30 p.m. Student Faculty Relations Committee, room 254 CAC

1:30 p.m. Charla Espanol, room 201 CAC

2:30 p.m. Student Faculty Court, room 314 CAC

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

3:30 p.m. Steering Committee for Academic Planning, Morrison Board Room

5 p.m. Karate Club, Practice, Women's Gym

6 p.m. SGA, room 305 CAC

8 p.m. Italian Club, Film, CAC Theater

8 p.m. Faculty Artists Series, Dr. William Summerville, Piano, DFAC Auditorium

Wednesday, November 11

1:30 p.m. Psychology Club, room 249 CAC

2 p.m. French Club, room 201 CAC

4 p.m. Inter-residence Council, CAC Board Room

5:30 p.m. Shocker Spurs, room 205 CAC

6:30 p.m. Physical Education Majors Club, Women's Gym

7 & 10 p.m. Wichita Film Society, "Monika" CAC Theater

7 p.m. Sigma Gamma Tau, room 254 CAC

Thursday, November 12

10:30 a.m. Eisenhower Lecture Series, Stewart Udall, Wilner Auditorium

12:30 p.m. Christian Science, room 205 CAC

3 p.m. Graduate Council, Morrison Board Room

5 p.m. Karate Club, Practice, Women's Gym

7:30 p.m. IVCF, room 201 CAC

8 p.m. Baha'i Club, CAC Provincial Room

8 p.m. Guest Artists Series, John Biggs Consort, DFAC Auditorium

8:15 p.m. Shrine Circus, HLA

Friday, November 13

2 & 8:15 p.m. Shrine Circus, HLA

7 p.m. International Club, room 249 CAC

8 p.m. Senior Recital, DFAC Auditorium

8 p.m. Anthropology, Lecture, CAC East Ballroom

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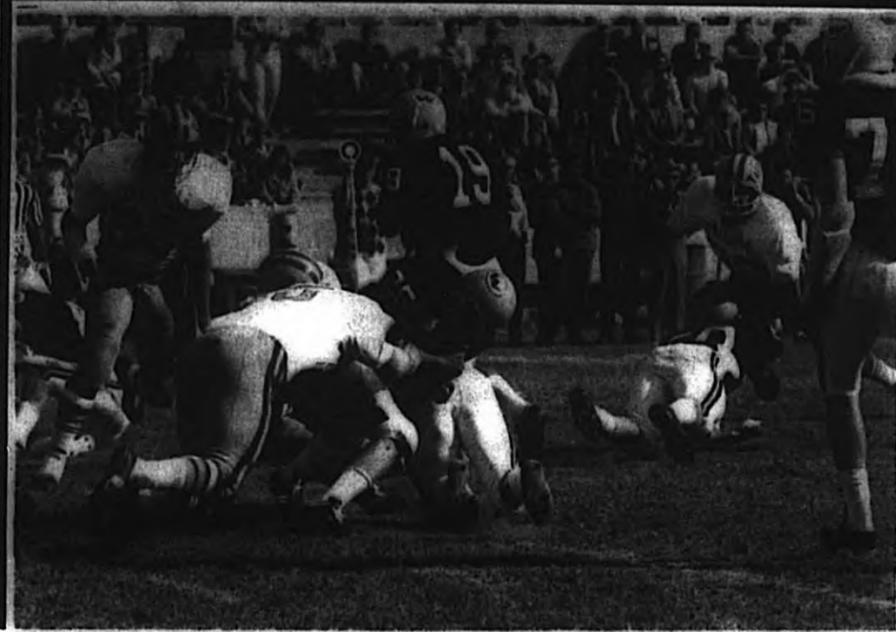
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FRESHMAN, Wayne Haynes, (35) 6'1", 185-puunder, fights for yardage against Tulsa. Kelly Bryson, 6'5", 219-pound senior makes the tackle with Rick Russell (83) 6'3", 230-pound defensive end ready to land the crushing blow.



EXPERIENCE VS YOUTH- Tom Owen, (9) a 190-pound freshman for Wichita State, attempts a pass. Chuck Cummins, 6'4", 236-pound senior puts the rush on Owen.

Shocks lose 21-12

Thissen scores first Shocker touchdown

by David Jimenez

The Wichita State Shockers took one small step toward the success of this year's team and a giant leap toward rebuilding of its football program Saturday afternoon at Tulsa.

Playing with almost all freshmen and sophomores the Shockers put on a fine showing against the Hurricane before falling to defeat 21-12.

First Touchdown

On the bright side, the Shockers scored their first touchdown of the season. The touchdown came with 1:28 to play in the final period on a 21 yard pass from freshman Tom Owen to Tim Thissen. The drive started on the Tulsa 44 yard line after John Fisher had intercepted a Tulsa pass at Wichita State's 47. Following the interception,

Owen passed for 13 to John Lee and then gave to Wayne Haynes for 18 yards on the following play, putting the ball on the 19 yard line of Tulsa. A pass to Jim DeFontes lost two yards and the Shockers called a timeout. It was a second and 12 situation. The drop-back passer Tom Owen became the first of the "rookies" to crack the scoring ice along with Thissen as he broke a tackle at the three yard line and hit paydirt. The extra point try was dropped in the end zone.

Leads Stats

The Shockers led in almost every statistical department except scoring. Wichita had 17 first downs, Tulsa collected 13.

The only department the Hurricane came out ahead in was rushing. Tulsa rushed for 207 yards with Josh Ashton, the game's leading ground gainer getting 89 yards on 20 carries, and Ed White collecting 81 yards on 17 attempts. The Shockers managed 164 yards on the ground led by Rick Baehr and Wayne Haynes with 36 yards each.

In the air it was a different story as the Shockers connected on 11 of 27 attempts for 207 yards with Rick Baehr completing 7 of 21 and Tom Owen hitting 4 of 6 including a touchdown.

Fourth Quarter

The big play in the game, as far as Tulsa was concerned, came in the fourth quarter when Tulsa safety, Ray McGill, returned a punt 86 yards. Up to that point the Shockers were still very much in the game trailing just 6-7.

Near Safety

In the closing seconds of the first half, Johnny Potts of Wichita State punted into the Tulsa end zone. McGill couldn't decide whether to run it out or not. At the last second, in attempting to run it out, he was hit on the goal line by Shocker defenders, but managed to get out to the one yard line and avoid the safety.

Potts Looking Good

Potts, a 5'11", 195-pound freshman, accounted for six of the 12 Shocker points on two field goals. The first came from 33 yards out in the second quar-

ter. Then in the third quarter from 26 yards out he split the uprights pulling Wichita State to within one point of the Hurricane 7-6. Potts does his punting with a shoeless foot. He showed the strength of his foot when Tulsa's Ken Duncan kicked the ball 60 yards to the Shocker four yard line. Unable to move the ball, Wichita State was forced to punt, Potts booming the ball 65 yards putting Tulsa in their own territory.

Tulsa Homecoming

The Shockers, playing before 25,000 homecoming fans in Skelly Stadium, now stand 0-1 in the conference, and 0-6 for the season. Tulsa's record stands at 4-4, and 2-1 in the conference. Several hundred fans as well as the Wichita State band took the trip to Tulsa to root for the Shocks.

Record crowds

In six football games this season the Shocker football team has played before a total of 166,933 fans at home and away. The largest crowd to watch the Shocks in action was on October 24 when they played at Little Rock, Ark. The attendance was 40,000. Largest crowd to watch a Shocker football game at home this season was on September 19 when they faced Arkansas State, 30,055 were present.

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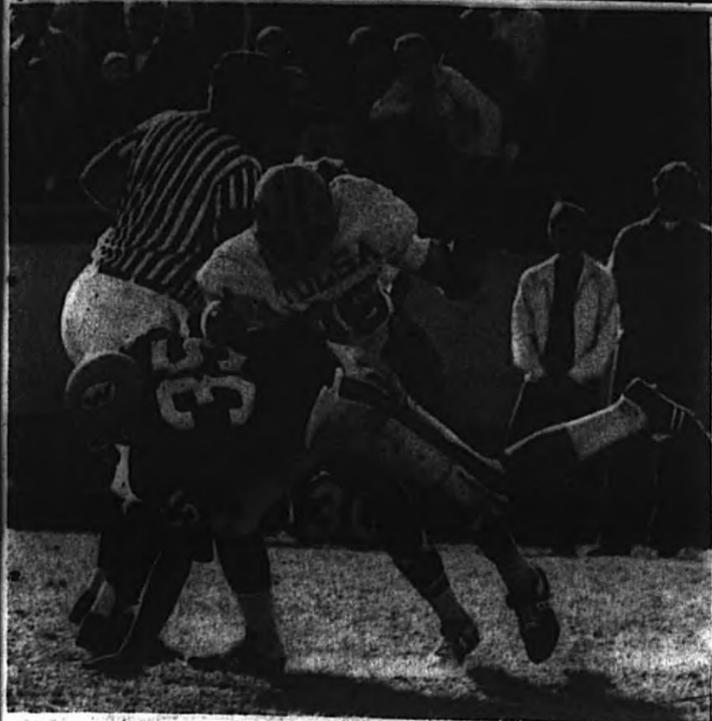
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MARC FUNK (96) of Tulsa appears to be giving Shocker wingback Wayne Haynes (35) a karate chop in the game against the Golden Hurricane last Saturday.

Photos by John Lee and Gerry Burns



DREW PEARSON, (3) 185-pound sophomore, picks up yardage against Wichita State, Pearson carried the ball six times for 11 yards. Greg Brand, (87), 190-pound freshman, grabs Pearson's ankle while Charlie Stoner, (13), 178-pound sophomore, moves in for the tackle.

Shockers face Memphis State

The Shockers travel to Memphis, Tennessee this Saturday to face the defending Missouri Valley Conference champion Memphis State Wildcats.

Thus far this season the Wildcats have compiled a 4-3 overall mark and a 1-2 conference record. Their losses have come at the hands of Tulsa and Louisville with the only conference victory being over North Texas State.

Last season Memphis State won eight and lost two and were undefeated in conference play.

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Wichita State second

Drake wins cross country title

by David Jimenez

Drake University, led by junior Lynn Lee, captured the 1970 Missouri Valley Conference cross country title Saturday at Echo Hills by defeating Wichita State 39-43.

Lee ran the four mile course in a time of 19:42. Wichita State's Carl Nicholson finished second with a time of 20:06.

Drake and Wichita State had been picked in pre-season polls as the teams to beat this year since defending Missouri Valley Conference cross country title holder Cincinnati no longer are members of the conference and did not participate in this year's conference meet.

Sophomores

Two Wichita State sophomores, Leon Brown and Alan Walker, finished in the fourth and fifth positions respectively. Steve Johnson of Drake finished in the number three spot.

Actually it appeared the Shockers were on their way towards winning their first MVC cross country title since 1961 until Shocker runner Keith Pharr "blacked out" 50 yards from the finish line.

Herm Wilson, Wichita State cross country coach, explained what happened.

Loses Position

"Keith had been running in the number eleven position and was on his way to the finish line when he began to get dizzy and couldn't catch his breath. When he reached the starting line (which you must cross again on your way to the finish line) he thought it was the finish line when actually he still had a good 50 or 60 yards to go. While he was standing there trying to catch his breath and collect himself the other runners were passing him. It wasn't until Brad Pearce came along that he realized that he hadn't crossed the finish line yet. By the time he finished he had dropped to the number 17 position and as a result we got beaten by four points."

Pharr previous to Saturday's meet had missed several practices due to a bad ankle, and was

also suffering from a bad cold. Had Pharr maintained the 11th position across the finish line the Shocks would have won the meet 37-41.

Wilson Explains

"It's just one of those things," explained Wilson, "I've never seen anything like it in my coaching career but you can bet one thing we'll be back next year. Our day is coming."

The conference meet was the last for the Shocks this season as they finished with a 7-1 record (the only loss was to Kansas State) plus a fourth place finish in the Kansas Federation meet.



Herm Wilson

... best ever

"This week some of the boys may enter the Mid-West Federation meet," said Wilson, "but as far as team competition is concerned the conference meet was the last one of this year."

Team Success

Reviewing his team's success this year Wilson views it as his best ever. "This is the best team

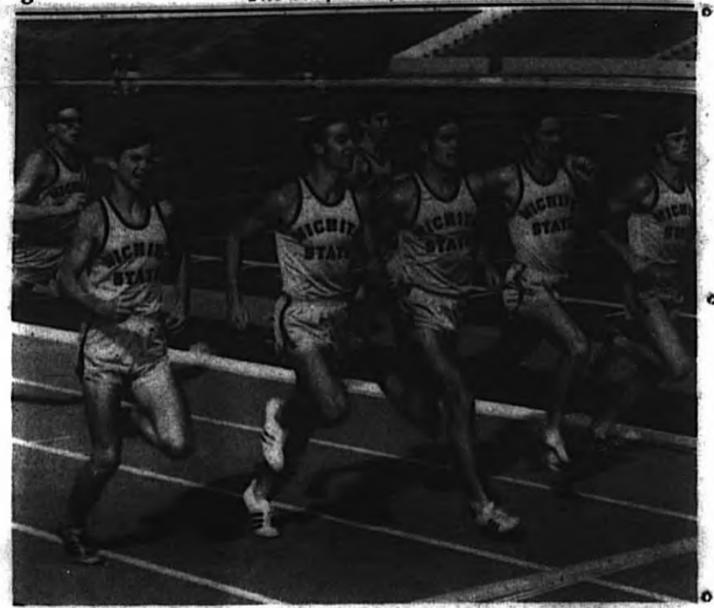
Wichita State has ever had overall," said Wilson. "It's just too bad we had to lose the big one."

Besides finishing with an excellent 7-1 mark the Shockers broke an individual record.

Carl Nicholson

Carl Nicholson the only senior on this year's squad broke the four mile record formerly held by Shocker great Roy Old Person. Nicholson, captain of this year's squad set the new record in last week's Kansas Federation meet. He ran the four mile in a time of 19:30.0; the old mark was 19:47.7.

Team Scoring: Drake University, 39; Wichita State, 43; North Texas State, 68; Bradley University, 118; Memphis State, 121; West Texas State, 127, and Louisville University, 191.



1970 SHOCKERS—This year's cross country is shown during one of their practice sessions. From left to right are: Brad Pearce, Steve Lee, Alan Walker, Carl Nicholson, Keith Pharr. In the rear are Leon Brown and Jeff Brown.

This Week at the CAC Recreation Center

- Tuesday: Bowl three games for a dollar, 1 p.m.—10 p.m., Shocker Lanes.
- Last day to sign up for double table tennis league.
- Friday: 1st day to sign up for week-long pinball tournament.
- Saturday: Wichita Invitational. Shocker varsity bowling team hosts an invitational to six Kansas junior colleges.

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