

The Sunflower

Wichita State University

Vol. LXXV No. 23 — Friday, Nov. 20, 1970

SGA calls for study of Sunflower status

by Steven Koski

Wichita State University's Student Senate passed two resolutions Tuesday night calling for one credit toward graduation to be given for extra-curricular activities, and another recommending that University President Clark D. Ahlberg appoint a commission to study the status of the Sunflower.

The Extra Curricular Credit Resolution sponsored by James F. Cox, University College-2, proposes that student senators, committee appointments to the Senate, University Senate and court; president of the student body, Sunflower editors and staff members, and members of Association for Environmental Improvements receive credit toward graduation for their work in these organizations.

The resolution also provides for credit to be given to other unspecified organizations at a later date. The amount of total curriculum credit any student could receive toward graduation would be ten non-graded credit hours.

The resolution states the reason for establishing extra-curricular credit is to pro-

vide a "slight subsidy" so "many students would be able to re-route their economic labor to a slightly more academic commitment. In its ideal form the resolution would include work done in all academic related fields.

The other resolution "recognizes the current conflict existing between the University's Journalism Department, Board of Student Publications, and the Sunflower staff concerning the role, objectives and purposes of the Sunflower."

The resolution recommends that President Ahlberg appoint a commission composed of students, faculty, administrators and professional news media personnel to determine 1.) the legal status of the Sunflower, 2) policies governing editorials, news reporting and features, 3) professional and ethical standards of student newspapers, 4) financial management and accountability, 5) personnel management and staff operations, 6) relationships with other campus organizations, 7) relationship, if any, with the Journalism Department, 8) faculty advisor's role, responsibilities and functions, and 9) definition of the Sun-

flower.

The resolution passed by a vote of 17-1. The resolution was originally proposed by former Sunflower editor Kenneth (Bruce) Sankey, Liberal Arts-4, at a Senate meeting one week earlier and was deferred until the November 17 Senate meeting when copies could be distributed to all senators.

A third resolution, introduced during the meeting, was tabled following a lengthy debate. The resolution condemns the violence during the demonstration against Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, October 29 and at the Hourglass Tavern, October 31.

The resolution calls for the formation of a grand jury to investigate the two incidents and "clarify the actions of all parties involved."

If guilt of the persons responsible for the violent actions is established by the grand jury, the resolution calls for their prosecution "for violation of civil and/or criminal law."

The resolution lays the blame for the incidents on all parties, condemning "the action of the police" and any other persons involved.

Regents discuss beer on campus during session

by Michal Betz

The beer on campus controversy was discussed between Wichita State students and members of the State Board of Regents during the State College Coordinating Committee (SCCC) open session meeting Thursday in the Campus Activities Center (CAC).

Ronald Wylie, Committee for Students Rights chairman, accused the Board of Regents of "dodging the beer on campus issue for three years now—all you've done is pass the buck."

James Bashem, chairman of the Board of Regents, said the beer on campus policy is "not our (the Board) policy. Rather, it's an institution policy."

However, Bashem admitted, "I don't think the Regents would favor allowing beer on state campuses."

During the session, which lasted about an hour, the question was asked of the possibility of a student being appointed to the Board of Regents.

Elmer Jackson, Jr., a member of the Board, explained that the legal structure and the number of members on the Board are determined by state statutes.

Presently, there are nine

Board members appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Kansas Senate.

"Therefore," Jackson reasoned, "anyone wishing to include additional personnel to the Board would have to start with the state legislature."

Bashem said, "I personally think it would be a very difficult thing to form." He pointed out that one student member to the Board would "wind up" having to represent all the students of the six state colleges.

The SCCC, which meets monthly at colleges in the state, was organized three years ago to improve communications between students, faculty and the Board of Regents.

Bashem said that a lot of students don't understand many of the rulings of the Board. "That's one reason for these sessions," he added.

Jackson commented, "There is a lack of understanding of the actual role of the Regents by students—that's why many students look upon us as the villains so often."

He also said, "That may be one reason why not very many students showed up today." Only seven students attended the session.

Yearbook voting moderate Thursday

Voter turnout on the Student Government Association (SGA) Parnassus referendum Thursday was moderate as students marked their ballots to determine if the school yearbook will continue to be funded by student fees.

Voting booths in the Campus Activities Center, Neff Hall and the Duerksen Fine Arts Center reported only about 700 students participating in the first day of voting activities.

Students were also being asked to vote yes or no on these four SGA constitutional amendments.

(1) Change the qualifications for the senator-at-large position on the Student Senate from a

2.25 grade point average and a full-time student to simply being enrolled in school.

(2) Require the executive cabinet of SGA to be enrolled in at least six hours.

(3) Change the Student Senate position of representative from the continuing education division of University College to an at-large representative from University College.

(4) Change the number of hours that a graduate representative to the Student Senate is required to carry per semester from 12 hours to six.

The voting booths will be open Friday between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. for those students who didn't vote Thursday.

Vote no on Parnassus

The tradition of the yearbook at Wichita State University has outworn its usefulness.

The 1970 Parnassus proved that. And the amount of money spent on the book could have been used more constructively for student loans or scholarships.

The yearbook has not been representative of the campus at large, and it is 25 years too late for the students of the 1970's.

Traditions stand or fall according to their merit—and the standards of the people who support them at the time.

It is time for the tradition of a student-supported yearbook to die, and for the allocation of student fees to be spent in some other needed area.

We urge those who have not already done so to go to the polls and vote to discontinue publication of the Parnassus by student fees.



Elizabeth Hirsch, (behind counter) checks student identification cards before ballots are handed out. Glenda Huff, H.R.P.-2, and Donna Brown, Ed.-3, (right) cast their ballot Thursday during voting procedures that will continue through today. (Photo by David Henry)

Health program to expand

Plans for immediate expansion of Kansas health education program at an estimated cost of \$53 million within the next five years, were outlined Wednesday to the Kansas Board of Regents by Dr. Charles Brackett, acting vice chancellor for medical affairs at the University of Kansas medical center.

Construction and operation of the expanded program would cost \$300 million over a 25-30 year period, it was estimated. Dr. Brackett said there is an urgent need to approach the Kansas Legislature for creation of an authority to enable construction to begin.

He proposed that a medical center authority be established in order that the \$53 million in bonds could be issued immediately.

The medical center head said responsibility for health education must be spread throughout

the state. It was suggested that if the Kansas University medical center is not able to accommodate expansion of the program by 1975, consideration be given at that time to creation of a second medical school in Wichita.

Wichita State University already operates health care training programs in cooperation with KU, but does not offer an M.D. degree.

Wichita State also coordinates training of interns and residents who come to Wichita after receiving initial training at the medical center.

Dr. Brackett's preliminary report suggests that the number of interns and residents receiving clinical experience in Wichita should be increased. The Carnegie Foundation, in a report issued Oct. 29, suggested that Wichita is one of nine possible sites for a new major medical school.



THE KANSAS Board of Regents met at Wichita State University Wednesday and Thursday and conversed with faculty and students about present issues concerning this campus. The session was held after closed meetings were concluded. (Photo by Gerry Burns)

FAA air traffic controller moonlighted as co-pilot

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A Federal Aviation Administration air controller said Thursday he moonlighted as a copilot for Golden Eagle Aviation on a Wichita University football trip although he had never before flown in an airplane of the type used.

John G. Kelly of Yukon, testified in the first day of a hearing on an appeal by Golden Eagle from an emergency FAA order revoking the firm's air taxi certificate.

The certificate was revoked after a Martin 404 for which Golden Eagle supplied the crew crashed on a Wichita State University football trip to Utah. A total of 31 persons were killed in the crash, including 14 football players.

Kelly said he was qualified to fly commercial multi-engine planes, but had never flown in a Martin 404. He said he accompanied Capt. Leland Everett on a trip from Wichita to College Station, Tex., for a football game with Texas A&M on Sept. 11, 1970.

"He showed me what to do and said that he would tell me when to do it," said Kelly.

"If the pilot had dropped head, what would you have done in that 404 you'd never been in before?" asked R.H. Taylor, assistant regional counsel for the FAA.

"I might have used the wrong power setting," said Kelly, "but

I would have got it in and landed it. That would be my hope if I was up there in it by myself."

Kelly was one of seven witnesses called in the opening day of the appeal hearing before Examiner H.G. Moorhead of the National Transportation Safety Board.

Defense attorney R.C. Jopling Jr., asked Tyler if the FAA was planning to prosecute its own employee.

"He's not represented by counsel," said Jopling. After the testimony, Jopling said, "He had everything he needed. He had all the qualification he needed to be on that airplane."

The FAA attorney hammered away all day at Golden Eagle's qualifications to hold an air taxi certificate—which entitles the firm to operate planes of 12,500 pounds or less. The federal agency contends Golden Eagle violated that certificate by operating the 44,900-pound Martin 404 on commercial charter flights.

Golden Eagle contends its \$600,000 annual air mail contract for the 12,500 pound planes was separate from its other flying services. The firm contends all its pilots are fully certified to fly the big planes and that they were supplied individually as crew members for planes leased from Jack Richards Aircraft of Oklahoma City.

Earlier in the day, Roger D. Lowe, vice president of Wichita State University for financial affairs, conceded under cross-examination that Wichita State used a plane in 1969 that was somewhat similar to the arrangement claimed by Golden Eagle.

He and Dorothy Harmon, an administrative assistant, con-

ceded that the school paid dues for its football squad members to join Four Winds Inc. of Wichita, a flying club, thus securing access to a plane for the game trips. Pilots and crews were secured separately.

In direct testimony, Lowe said the school did not lease planes and then find crews for them. He said athletic director Bert Katzenmeyer had no authority to negotiate anything other than "package" trip planes provided by charter service.

When defense attorney John M. Mee produced vouchers showing that Wichita State had leased planes from the flying club, Lowe said "It appears that's what happened in '69."

Both Lowe and Miss Harmon said, however, that the school had a different policy in 1970 and was seeking complete charter service from Golden Eagle Aviation.

Lowe said a search of the Wichita State University records following the Oct. 2 crash in Colorado, produced only one lease agreement with Jack Richards and it contained no money figure.

"I do know he was not paid by our athletic department corporation," said Lowe. He said all payments were made to Golden Eagle Aviation.

Draft law challenged

BOSTON (AP)—The constitutionality of the 1967 Selective Service Act is being challenged in U.S. District Court on grounds that it discriminates against men because it exempts women from the draft.

"The classification of women as unfit for military service is without reason and unconstitutional," said attorney Harvey Silverplate. Silverplate represents four men charged with failing to report for induction.

In each case, he has filed a motion to dismiss the indictment on grounds of sex discriminations. The cases are separate and are before different judges.

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Figures show local VD rate 'phenomenal'

by Michal Betz,

Cases of diagnosed gonorrhea have increased at a "phenomenal" rate in Sedgwick County during the past 10 months as compared to the same period last year.

Wichita-Sedgwick County Department of Public Health Center figures reveal that between January and October of last year 973 cases of gonorrhea were diagnosed and treated at the clinic. This year, 1303 cases were reported in the same period of time.

Dr. Rosemary Harvey, division director of preventative medicine at the Health Center, in an interview Tuesday said, "Gonorrhea is going up at a phenomenal rate in this county (Sedgwick) as well as the nation." But she attributed much of this increase to "repeaters, people who get the disease over and over again."

And consequently in these cases, she said, the disease usually builds up an immunity against medication, namely penicillin.

Penicillin, "still the drug of choice" in treating venereal disease, is not used when persons prove allergic to it or, in a few rare cases, when "gonorrhea does not respond (to the drug)," Dr. Harvey explained. "Today a

lot of people are becoming allergic to penicillin, and this has become a real problem."

She commented that infectious syphilis "is not going up so bad (as compared to gonorrhea), but because it is more severe than gonorrhea it is still significant."

The length of time (incubation period) between exposure (sexual contact) and the appearance of the first "sore or positive blood" in syphilis is usually 10 days or longer.

If a person comes to the clinic within this period after he has been exposed we can give him preventative treatment which will keep him from getting the disease and from spreading it," Dr. Harvey said.

"The earlier we can give treatment for syphilis the more likely we can get a negative blood test," she added.

However, in cases of gonorrhea preventative treatment "usually is not possible" because the incubation period is shorter, normally lasting only two or

three days.

"And by the time we learn that they have been exposed chances are they've already got it," she said.

Dr. Harvey stressed the confidential nature of the clinic is handling venereal disease cases. "Names are not used. Instead, patients are assigned a number. And we don't keep any records on race, religion or whether they are a college student or not—we feel it's immaterial."

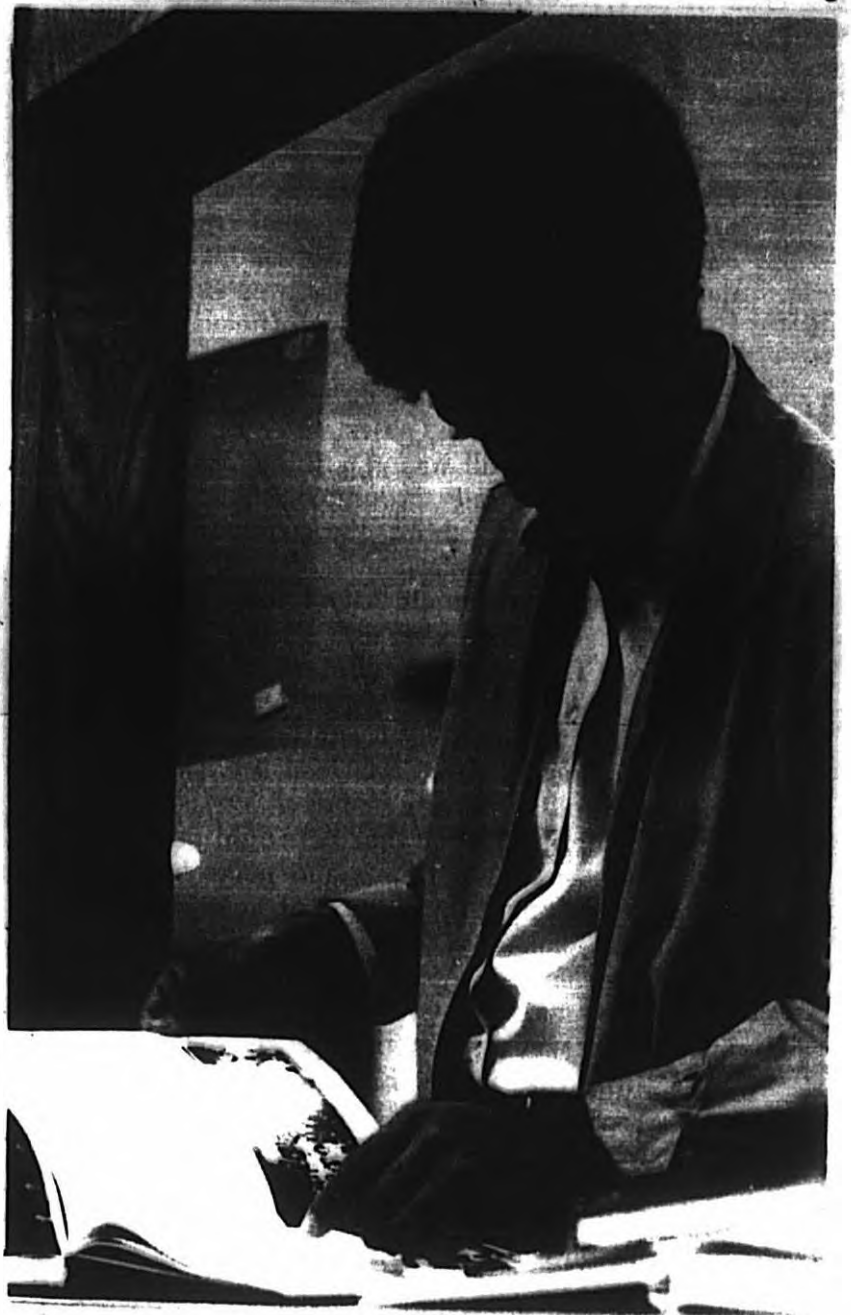
The clinic ("we don't deal in morality, we know these things happen") offers its services free, she said, adding, "And we feel it is important that students from Wichita State know that we are here and that facilities and treatment are available."

According to Sonya Porter, Student Health Service nurse here on campus, students "who come to us about venereal disease are very frequently referred to the Public Health Center."

"But that isn't to say we want to discourage students from coming to us. In a few instances, when it was felt warranted, we have treated cases here (on campus)," she added.

Dr. Harvey said that if a person "likes someone enough to have intercourse with them, then they should feel an obligation—after learning that they have the disease—of informing the other person involved so that he or she can also get treatment."

The venereal disease clinic at the Public Health Center, 1900 E. Ninth St., is open three times a week. Hours for those seeking help are 1:30 p.m. Monday, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, and 9 a.m. Friday.



DALE BLACK Liberal Arts-2, looks through an old Parnassus while deciding how to vote.

BSU site approved

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—The Manhattan City Commission has approved rezoning property near Kansas State University for establishment of a black fraternity house.

The action had been requested by Kappa Alpha Psi, which had been turned down on two occasions by the city planning commission. Residents of the neighborhood protested use of the property by the fraternity contending it would change present land use.

However, a survey conducted by the K-State Inter-Fraternity Council showed 100 students living in the area involved. The rezoning becomes effective upon final reading of the ordinance December 1.

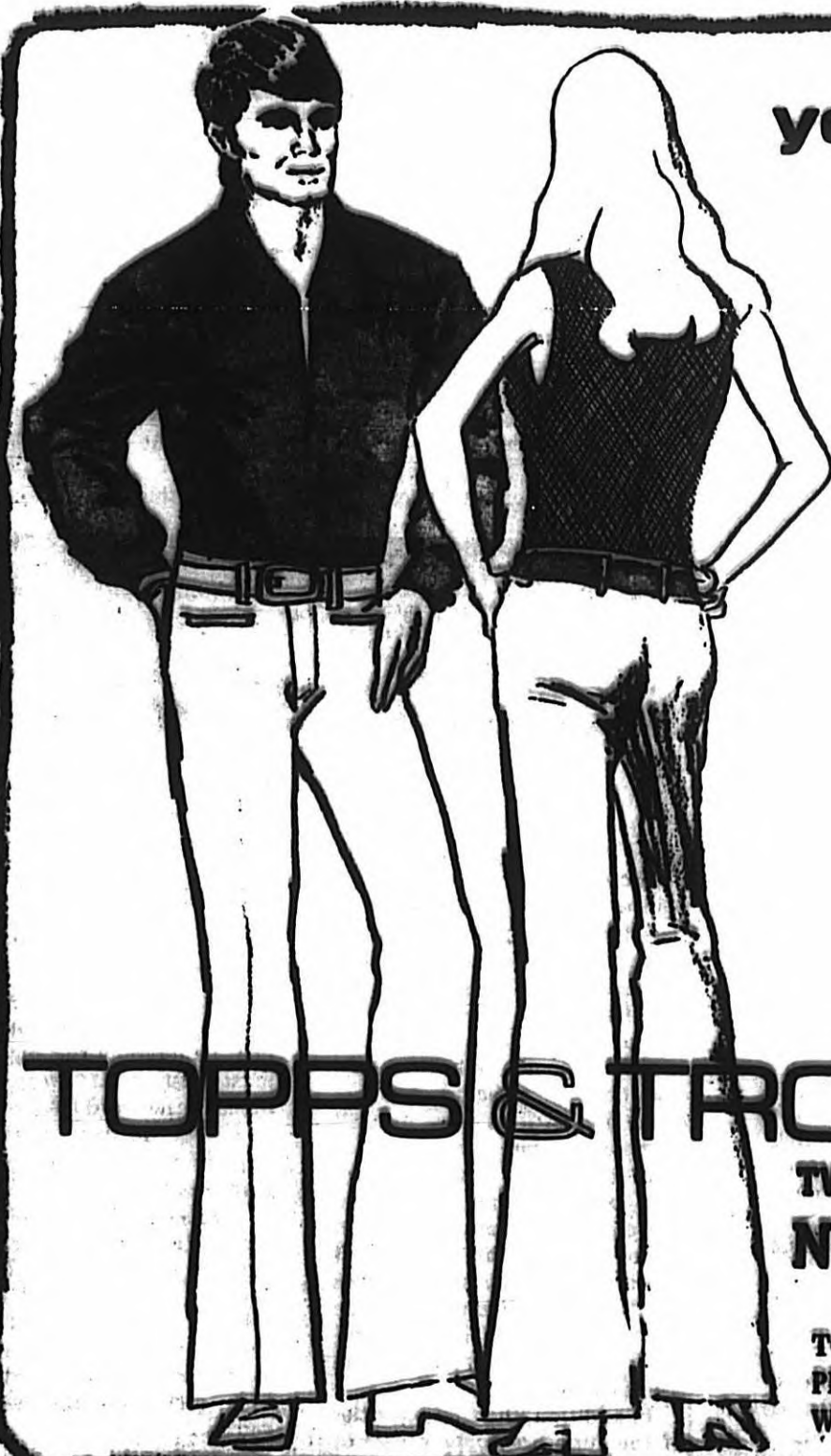
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Yippie elected

Phillip Hill, a self-proclaimed "yippie" and dope pusher was recently elected justice of the peace in Lawrence, much to the chagrin of Kansas officials who suddenly decided that the office does not even exist.

Apparently city and county officials in Lawrence were unaware of a ruling passed in 1969 which in effect abolished the office in first and second class cities.

The fact that Hill was able to ease by in the election and tally around 6,000 votes tells a great deal about the officials in charge of the elections.

Obviously they should have known that the office did not exist, and should have left it off the ballot the ballot completely.

What makes this whole situation remiss, however, is that if a clean cut Joe College type had been elected instead of Hill, nothing would have been said at all.

Hill's announcement that he would perform homosexual marriages and make his living by selling drugs, were obvious attempts to shake up the stolid citizens of Lawrence.

It really matters very little whether Hill is what he says he is or not, since the justice of the peace has no authority anyway.

What is important, is that the voters know who they are voting for, and even more significantly, that election officials have enough foresight to make sure that an office on the ballot is a valid one.

ratboy's notebooks by j. russell jones

Wichita! (prepare yourselves for a shock) Wichita for the first time in your bland history, you have the Once-in-a-Lifetime chance to be first in the entire nation to take the initiative on something important. (Gad! Think what would happen. Dancing in the streets, every churchbell in the county ringing it's clapper out, drinking in Century II. Why, the implications are staggering.)

Yes, Wichita, all you have to do is continue being apathetic and you will be the first city in the nation to let an educational TV station die from lack of funds. First to let educational TV die from any cause.

Granted, it does my poor heart good to see that good old River City is at long last taking the initiative and being first about something. However, your choice of what to be first at leaves much to be desired.

Why couldn't you have been the first city in the United States to impeach an entire city commission simultaneously. Or something else equally desirable.

I mean, KPTS/8, our educational TV station has a lot to offer in the best of community interest in contrast to the other example previously cited.

Take for example Sesame Street. This is really an intellectual show. (Let me make myself perfectly clear; I am not being facetious. Sesame Street really is an intellectual show.)

It's educational. Since I have been watching that show, I have learned to count to ten in ten separate and distinct languages (eleven if you count English), I can say the alphabet in five languages, and I can say it backwards in two of them. And I only watch about twice a week.

And it's enjoyable. People should watch it just for a chance to see the Muppets. Aside from teaching you something that you might not have already known, (i.e. How many of you knew that monsters eat harmonicas? Or that grouches—a species of monster, *genus crabbius*—live in garbage cans?) they are hilarious, masterful presentations of puppetry.

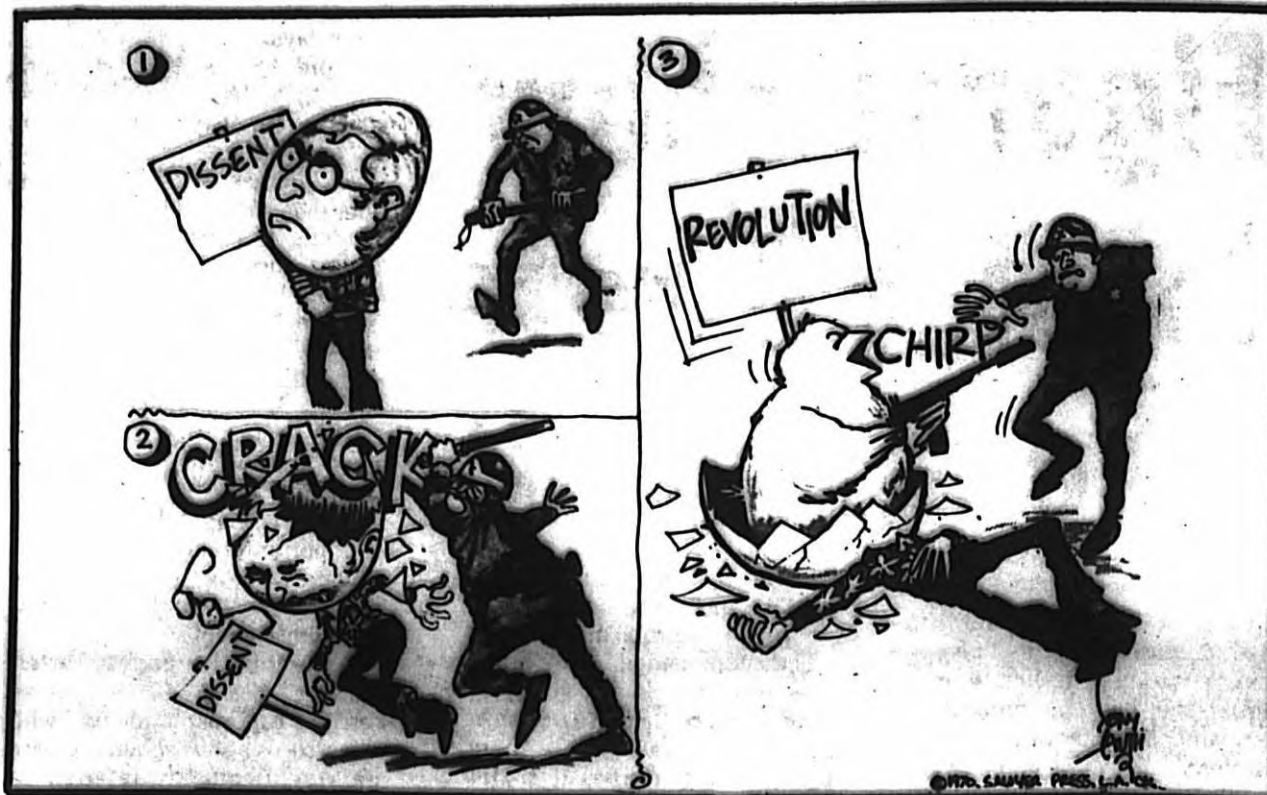
And it's a proven fact that kids that watch Sesame Street start out in school measurably smarter than kids that don't. And stay that way.

So here's my plan. First off, send all the money that you can spare to KPTS/8 TV. Then write everybody that you know with money and beg them to donate some to KPTS/8. Here are a few ideas to get you started: write the State Legislature, the City Commission (but don't tell them I sent you), and the Student Government Association. (If the SGA can afford money for BSU, CSR, YAF, and the Sunflower, you'd think that they could shell out a few dimes for something worthwhile.)

Also, why not try pestering a few of the local business tycoons for bread. (Leave the Garvey's alone. They're already carrying more than their load of KPTS/8's financial woes.)

So come on, Wichita, I'm down on my knees. Please don't let one of the few really beautiful things that we have die. Fight for what is your's! Lord knows that you're going to miss Sesame Street when it's gone and you have to entertain those little rug-apes by yourself.

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Sisters and Brothers

By Sydney Martin

UP FROM FEAR: A PLAN OF ACTION, 1970

We are all doing pretty well out here. The nights are getting colder, but W. took a trip into the city and brought back some extra blankets. No one knows where they are from, I think some of our city sisters "found" them. They should last a long time, if we can keep them clean and in one piece.

All of us are getting better at survival, but some skills are hard to learn. Everything must be folded, covered and carefully hidden during the day, as the planes fly over our heads almost constantly now.

We are going to move camp soon, so this will probably be the last letter for a long time. Every day it seems we have to go deeper and deeper into the forest, and outside contact will soon be cut off altogether.

Most of us feel, however, that we are doing the right thing. We have our friends outside, you, to protect as well as ourselves. The less you know the less you can be hurt.

There are a lot of our people here now, many that I am sure you all know. Everyone says to send their love. As usual, I urge you to come and join us.

The family is growing in other ways. M. had her baby the other day. I missed most of the ceremony while I was off gathering wood, it was really a surprise to come back and find him there. Every one was covered with blood and grinning from ear to ear. We talked over lots of names for him, from Freedom to Jason and back again, but we finally decided to let him be Adam, because he is the first child of the forest.

I have been carefully tending my garden all this

time. Last week we hiked over to it, and harvested for two days. It is too soon to taste it, but it looks like we will have enough grass to last all winter.

There is not too much that we need. G. came to visit and brought lots of first aid supplies. We have learned to do without most of the things that we used to need. We have learned to do without most of the things that we used to need. We make everything now; clothes, food, and even music. The only thing that I really miss is books, but, really, there is not much time to read here. We are all busy during the day, surviving and learning the things we have to know to survive. At night, it is too dark, and we don't dare use our generator for anything but an emergency. A few books and magazines trickle in to us. By the time we have all looked at them the paper is limp and the printing very faded!

Everything we have is rationed now, and sometimes it really gets to be a drag. We only have so much food, so much ammunition, so many blankets, etc. We all realize the need to share, but it seems there is never enough to go around. We rotate all the good things and the bad things among us.

Every day someone different is the cold one, or the hungry one. All in all, though, our life is good. We are free as any one can be in this system, but no one is really free until all are free.

We are working for the day when we can come out and join the rest of our brothers and sisters in freedom. We will never give up until that day comes for all.

Love, your sister

Letters to the editor

Dear editor:

This is in response to the "Sisters and Brothers" column in the November 13 issue of the Sunflower. I was stunned when I read what Sydney Martin wrote. It is the author's opinion in the column that the University has become money-hungry and has forgotten about the 31 victims of the tragic plane crash. I for one haven't, not only because I was directly affected, but because human lives were lost, all of them valuable.

In the many times that we have been in contact with the University officials, it is apparent to me that their first concern is for the human needs of all those affected, not the amount of money in the Football '70 Fund, as Sydney Martin seems to feel.

In addition, the first priorities of the fund are to take care of the families involved; to help pay the medical expenses of the

injured and the dead, and to help the families in the future should such help be needed. Only after this priority is met will the athletic department receive any kind of financial help.

Now with the tragedy at Marshall University, I doubt if the athletic department will ever get that help. So it is not as Sydney Martin states, "Wichita State may be building the biggest and most costly (31 lives) football dynasty the word has ever seen."

I hope no one got the wrong impression after reading Sydney Martin's article. The University is concerned with helping all those affected in the crash. The idea of the Football '70 Fund and the Wichita Fund is beautiful, not because I will benefit from it, but because it will help everyone involved get back on their feet after this awful tragedy.

David Fahrback
University College-1

The Wichita State University SUNFLOWER

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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.

Revolution shouted on Fairmount, student says

The following article from Thomas Webb, Liberal Arts-3 is a contribution to the campus-wide column. Because contributors in the past have complained that our editing has changed the meaning of their contributions, we have adopted a policy of running the articles as submitted—errors and misspellings included.—editor.

Revolution is being shouted down Fairmount Street, but many people even those who are in the Fairmount scene have no conception of the full aspect of the Revolution which will, in fact, be a reality. The leaders have no time to give basic information of this sort. Therefore this article is for the purpose of explaining the Second Revolution. We are not playing games. Such like George Washington and Thomas Jefferson in the First Revolution, I am carrying the Second Revolution. The Second American Revolution is coming, bringing Political Social and Economical equality to the United States, which means socialism, which includes Blacks and other race minorities, for America.

Look around you. Why is a Revolution needed? We are not starving.

The main issue of the Second American Revolution, altho (sic) it will come out of a great depression, will be the way which we juggle our economy. Every (sic) since the founding of these United States "Conventional Wisdom" or public opinion has supported the "classical economy." Men like John D. Rockefeller, (sic) Henry (sic) Ford and Garvey have pounded the moral conception into the American mind that Capitalism is good, using capitalism for democracy and vice versa, and socialism is bad, associating socialism with dictatorship. These enemies of the people are stupid (sic) and need a course in economics and a course in political science. Men like these men who belong to the John Birch Society, are usually on the boards of education. You will find out after you went through thirteen years of school that your whole education is a big propaganda front to hold the capitalists up in their position. You do not realize this until you get a liberal college professor.

This classical model by Adam Smith does not work. Capitalism does not work. Depression after

depression until 1929 capitalism has devastated itself. After 1929 money, the people's money from the United States treasury, (sic) was given to the capitalists to keep HIS business going. This was immoral because it was "sneaking socialism." It was not what mother use (sic) to make. It was against conventional wisdom or morality, but it did support the capitalist which, in the brain-washed-American mind, was good. But the government, to justify itself, contributed to Ford's bank account for war material. The government was not going to give this money to the capitalists directly. It was okay to place money into the economy for war. Therefore war was good and "sneaking socialism" was bad.

Today the United States either has to fight a war to insert money into its economy by giving it to the capitalist and letting the money filter into the pockets on the capitalist, your money, to carry on the war that even Nixon said was a mistake, protecting America's "pretige," (sic) the Blue threat, really to Red governments, or to go into a depression because of her conventional wisdom or morality - socialism is a sin, It is against God.

This conventional wisdom has to change to have peace with prosperity. Since the United States government will not tolerate those who advocate this economical change with social change - those letting the Negro in the factories and school, like John F. Kennedy, who was not shot by Oswald, but apparently (sic) by the Dallas Police Department with the help of the CIO and FBI, we should over throw (sic) the government. We have picked our leaders, and they have come back dead. This is an indication that conventional wisdom is not true, we do not have a democracy. Pick a liberal for President, and he will be dead before he enters the White House.

Who say (sic) there is political freedom in America.

Socially, our Black brothers are separated from us. Their leaders are our leaders who have been shot because of conventional wisdom was against them. So pick up the gun, and on with the revolution.

What indications are there of this revolution? Prof. Charles A. Reich of Yale University said quietly, "There is a revolution coming... revolution originate (sic) with the individual and with the culture, and it will change the political (sic) structure only as its final act." In TIME magazine, Nov. 9, 1970, Prof. Reich was reported to have said "that young people today are already reshaping tomorrow and that their seemingly irrational, anti-social behavior is really the only way to make a new and humane society out of today's mad world." The dress, Music, art are all changing. Revolutionaries (sic) groups have guns ready. Something is going to have explode. We are tired of wearing flowers in our hair; now is the time to act.

Thomas E. Webb
Liberal Arts-3

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'Night of Stars' tickets available

Tickets for the Wichita State University "Night of Stars" at 8 p.m. Saturday, November 28, in Henry Levitt Arena are available in the Arena Ticket Office, at Central Ticket Agency and at Wichita IGA stores. Ticket prices are \$10 and \$100, proceeds from the ticket sales will go to the Memorial Fund and all donations received in the mail as a result of a television appeal to be made by the entertainers will be divided equally between Wichita State and Marshall University.

Review...

Lovers and Other Strangers

by Scott Boyd

Lovers and Other Strangers: ABC Pictures; Produced by David Suskind; Directed by Cy Howard; Screenplay by Renee Taylor, Joseph Bologna and David Zelag Goodman; Music by Fred Karlin. Starring:

Hal.....Gig Young
Susan.....Bonnie Bedelia
Mike.....Michael Brandon
Kathy.....Anne Jackson
Johnny.....Harry Guardino
Brenda.....Marian Halley
Jerry.....Bob Dishy
Beatrice.....Beatrice Arthur
Harry.....Richard Castellano

In a year when good comedies have been as scarce as Eskimos in Tahiti, "Lovers and Other Strangers" arrives to set things straight. Or crooked. Or upside-down.

It is, I think, the year's funniest film (though "M*A*S*H" lovers may disagree and "The Owl and the Pussycat" may prove me wrong). But "Lovers" offers the type of belly laughs that have escaped us far too long and for that reason proves well worth the price of admission.

The plot, which is actually a series of intertwined vignettes, centers around a young couple (Bonnie Bedelia and Michael Brandon) whose approaching marriage sets off a chain of reactions which cause their parents and siblings to take a closer look at their own marriages and personal happiness.

Her father (Gig Young) has a little something going on the side with his wife's best friend (Anne Jackson). Her sister (Anne Meara) spends most of her time trying to get her husband (Harry Guardino) off his bicycle and into bed. The groom's parents are "content" but not happy; his brother (John Hindy) is divorcing his wife (Diane Keaton) against his parent's wishes and he isn't sure that marriage will be any better for him.

Admittedly the plot is incredible and often a bit ludicrous, but "Lovers" is elevated from the stance of a funny film to first-rate comedy through the combined talents of a group of marvelous actors from a variety of backgrounds—the stage, television, nightclubs and films. Together this oddly matched but perfectly suited group construct a framework of sheer hysteria.

The screenplay crackles with the kind of rib tickling lines that made "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" such a hit. But unlike that film, "Lovers" never takes itself seriously and succeeds where "B & C & T & A" failed. Director Cy Howard's pacing, coupled with the actors' sense of timing, gives each scene that spontaneous quality which comedy demands.

But the acting remains the main point of interest. Gig Young and Anne Jackson have never been better than in their scenes in the Ladies' Room. Anne Meara and Harry Guardino lacerate one another with some of the funniest insults in recent memory. As the groom's parents, Beatrice Arthur and Richard Castellano are perfect as a middle-class Catholic Italian couple. But it's newcomers Marian Halley and Bob Dishy who steal the show during one of the longest and most hysterical seductions ever recorded on film.

"Lovers and Other Strangers" makes no earth shaking statements about marriage, love or sex, nor does it attempt to. It is, instead, a wildly funny screen experience that is sure to please and satisfy. Do yourself a favor.

Male student beats 10 coeds for queen spot

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Vince Staten, a graduate student, won election over 10 coeds as the University of Tennessee homecoming queen Thursday, but his victory later was invalidated.

The university's student tribunal decided that Staten, a write-in candidate, was ineligible because the contest was open only to senior women. Staten 2,500 of the 4,000 votes cast.

Tribunal members said it would be almost impossible for students to elect a new homecoming queen for Saturday's football game with Kentucky. They said it would take too long.

Staten writes a humor column for the school newspaper and had promoted his candidacy in some of his articles.



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Experimental program unique

Missoula, Mont.(I.P.)—Ninety freshmen and sophomores at the University of Montana are participating this year in an experimental program unique to this campus.

Several members of the UM faculty have inaugurated a program this fall designed to counteract some of the frustrations and discouragement underclassmen are liable to encounter as they embark on their first years of university study.

The program, modeled after one which has been in effect at the University of California at Berkeley, will cut across departmental lines in order to provide a cohesive year of study which will, in addition, take care of a student's Group IV and part of his Group III requirements.

The students, about 70 per cent chosen from the top 50 per cent of the incoming freshmen and the rest from the most qualified sophomores to apply, will spend 12 hours per quarter in readings, classes, seminars and written work.

Such concentrated effort, the involved faculty members hope, will provide students with a sense of continuity and aid them in obtaining a "liberal" education in the most fruitful sense of

the word.

According to Dr. Thomas Huff, assistant professor of philosophy at UM, the need for the program grew out of the problems inherent in undergraduate work at a university, namely the premature specialization and fragmentation students undergo in order to meet requirements.

Usually, Dr. Huff said, work during the first two years is scattered among required courses which, instead of providing a base for a liberal education, tend to be stepping blocks for further specialization.

Such fragmentation, he said, does not seem the best way to begin a university career and does not help the student realize a solid relationship with the totality of his work. Thus, the program is concerned with developing minds and human understanding rather than simply communication knowledge.

The main theme of the year's work will be "responsibility and freedom," and in pursuing their studies, students will read a wide range of selections. For example, the first quarter involves work in Homer, Euripides, Thucydides, Plato, Aristotle and selections

from the Bible.

Second quarter will be spent in discussion of Marcus Aurelius, Dante, Hobbs, Descartes, Shakespeare and selections representative of the Reformation, Puritanism and the rise of modern science. During spring quarter students will pursue studies in Marx, Mill and Freud, plus such contemporary selections as the "Autobiography of Malcolm X", "One Dimensional Man" and "Silent Spring."

Cost of the program to the trainee is only the \$57.50 weekly charge for room and board. The program is an intensive one, lasting from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. for the seven-or-fourteen-day period of the training cycle.

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Roses laid at Prexy's door by black student

STILLWATER (AP)—A delegation of 10 black students laid a wreath of red roses at the door of Oklahoma State University President Dr. Robert Kamm Thursday at the conclusion of an afternoon of quiet protest.

"This symbolizes to black students at OSU that the administration is dead," said Alonzo Batson, president of the school's Afro-American Society. "We can only hope for a rebirth."

Kamm declined to comment afterwards except to say a four-day-old black student boycott of classes had been given too much attention in the press and that it would be settled through private talks.

The boycott began after three black coeds were harassed last Thursday night by some white fraternity members and three other coeds were hit by B-B gun pellets during a confrontation

between black and white students at a fraternity house.

Three white students were suspended because of the incident and two were charged with discharging air rifles in a public place.

An estimated 200 blacks, including some parents and some students from other colleges, marched about eight blacks to the south edge of the OSU campus Thursday afternoon after a rally at a community center.

The delegation of ten was escorted across campus to Kamm's office by administration officials and campus police. They did not enter the office and Kamm did not come outside.

OSU has about 350 black students among the student body of 18,500 and few blacks were seen on the campus Thursday.

Campus calendar

Friday, November 20

7:30 a.m. 15th annual Shock-er Invitational Forensic Tournament, campus

9 a.m. Council of Presidents, Morrison Board Room

2:30 p.m. ROAR, Morrison Board Room

3 p.m. Social Work Professional Adv., CAC Kansas Room

7 & 10 p.m. Friday Flick, "Cool Hand Luke," CAC Theater

8:30 p.m. Experimental Theater, "What a Piece of Work is Man," mime show, and "A Cosmic Scream," Wilner Pit

Saturday, November 21

Media Appreciation Day

7:30 a.m. 15th annual Shock-er Invitational Forensic Tournament, campus

1:30 p.m. Football Game, WSU vs. North Texas State University, Cessna Stadium

2 p.m. Gymnastics Clinic, Men's Gym

8:30 p.m. Experimental Theater, "What a Piece of Work is Man," mime show and "A Cosmic Scream," Wilner Pit.

Sunday, November 22

2 p.m. Alphabets, room 205 CAC

4 p.m. Alpha Phi Alpha, room 205 CAC

8 p.m. Opera, Benjamin Britten's "Albert Herring," DFAC Auditorium

Monday, November 23

3:30 p.m. University Senate, room 314 CAC

4 p.m. Project TOGETHER, Morrison Board Room

6 p.m. Freshman Orientation, DFAC Auditorium

7 p.m. Civil Air Patrol, Armory

Tuesday, November 24

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

12:30 p.m. UCCM, room 201 CAC

2:30 p.m. Book Discussion, CAC Author's Lounge

2:30 p.m. University Traffic Policy Committee, room 211 CAC

3 p.m. University Curriculum Committee, room 211 CAC

3:30 p.m. DARE Leaders, room 201 CAC

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

5 p.m. Karate Club, Men's Gym

5:15 p.m. AWS, room 254 CAC

6 p.m. SGA room 305 CAC

8 p.m. Faculty Artists Series,

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Work by Jerome Wallace

Dominating art exhibits produced by wax writings

by David Henry

The visually dominating Batik work of Jerome Wallace, and "Masterpieces of Japanese Art" are two widely different and extremely interesting exhibits currently showing at the Wichita Art Museum on Stackman Drive.

Batik, an Indonesian word meaning wax writing, is the art of hand dyeing fabrics, leather, and paper using wax as a dye repellent to cover certain parts of a fabric. After the dye is completed, the fabric is dried and the wax is melted away.

Anyone interested in Batik should see this exhibit. The work is extremely sophisticated and visually interesting with colors that seem to reach out and command the eyes' attention.

Wallace studied the technique of Batik in Bali where the art form originated more than 800 years ago and continues today in its original form. From studying in Bali and years of experimentation, Wallace has been able to produce his own dyes. He sometimes uses over 35 different colors in one of his works. Using heavy raw silk, Wallace soaks the cloth for 30 to 40 days in coconut milk then boils it. After boiling, he works the fabric so the colors will penetrate.

Wallace had his "break" when one of his works was purchased by the National Museum of

Sweden. Today he is recognized as "one of the greatest Batik men in the world" by Lee Nordness, who assembled the current Johnsons was collected entitled Objects: USA.

The Japanese Art exhibit includes approximately 75 master wood block prints from the James A. Michener collection, and No-Drama silk robes. The exhibit features prints from the Edo-Tokugawa period (1600-1853), an era that produced some of the finest Japanese art.

Ukiyo-e, which means "Picture of a Floating World," was the popular art form of the Japanese common man during the Edo-Tokugawa period because of its relatively low cost.

The muted colors, fine lines and composition offer a striking contrast to the Batik of Wallace. Whereas, the Batik works seem to reach out and grab you, the Japanese prints achieve their effect through the quiet, harmonious simplicity, typical in Japanese art.

The prints from and robes from the Honolulu Academy of Art are being shown in conjunction with the Art Museum in Colorado Springs and will not be shown anywhere else in the United States. For this reason, the exhibit is expected to draw Japanese Art scholars and interested groups from all over the Midwest.



"Girl in Snow" by Choki (Honolulu Academy of Arts)

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More knowledge about your bookstore will be coming in future articles of "THE OPEN BOOK".

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Campus Briefs

Ski Aspen

Applications are available in the Activities Office of the CAC for Ski Aspen. The dates are January 10-15, and \$50 is the cost, which will cover transportation, lodging and breakfast for four days of skiing.

Bridge Club

The Bridge Club will have an organizational meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 251 of the CAC. Anyone interested in playing bridge, either beginning or advanced, is invited to attend.

Pre-game Lunch

A pre-game lunch sponsored by the Wichita State University Dames, proceeds of which will go to the Memorial Fund, will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in Henry Levitt Arena. Tickets for the lunch are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under nine. For reservations call ext. 361, 362 or 363.

Thanksgiving Holiday

All University will be closed on November 26 and 27. Items to appear in the next WSU News on December 4, must be in the information and Public Events Office, room 224 Morrison Hall, or Box 62, by noon Tuesday, December 1.

Media Appreciation Day

Wichita State will be host to more than 500 members of the Kansas press-newspaper, radio and television-tomorrow for annual Media Appreciation Day activities. Max A. Shaible, director of information and public events, will be host for the University. Loyal Gould, chairman of the Wichita State University Journalism Department will be the featured speaker.

Debate Tournament

Approximately 160 debate teams from more than 70 colleges and universities across the nation will be on campus today and tomorrow for the 15th annual Shocker Invitational Forensic Tournament. The teams will be debating the question, "Resolved: That the federal government should establish a program of compulsory wage and price controls."

Personalized Stationery

For those who want personalized stationery and notes, a special representative of the Gold Line Company will be in the bookstore Tuesday to take orders for the items.

Beef Eaters

The Beef Eaters stag will meet in the basement of the Newman Center at 6:30 p.m. Friday, December 4.

German Movie

"Die Zeit Der Schuldlosen," a German movie, will be shown at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in room 07 in the Audiovisual Center. The film is sponsored by the German Department and is open to the public.

Faculty Artists Series

The Wichita State University Camera Quartet will present a chamber concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the DFAC Auditorium. The quartet was organized in the

fall of 1969. Members include Gay Jones on flute, Robert Musser on oboe, David Childs on harpsichord, and Dan Swaim on double bass.

World Food Problem

Dr. John M. Poehlman, international professor of agronomy at the University of Missouri, will present a lecture at 10:30 a.m. today in room 204, McKinley Hall on "Careers in Agronomy" and another lecture at 2:30 p.m. in room 126 Clinton Hall, on "The World Food Problem with Focus on India."

Garage Sale Proceeds

Proceeds from the November 18-15 garage sale, sponsored by the Wichita State University women staff members, totaled \$1,101. The money was presented to H.R. Reidenbaugh of the Board of Trustees office for the Memorial Fund.

Papers for Football '70

Collection points for the Papers for Football '70 Drive on November 21 and 22 are:

Boulevard Plaza, Normandy Center, Parklane, Seneca Square and Twin Lakes in Wichita. Other receiving centers are: Derby-El Paso Shopping Center, Haysville LII, Duffer Burger Barn, and on Saturday only at McConnell Manor Youth Center Lot, the Park City IGA and at Leekers IGA in Valley Center. Collection times are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Opera Workshop

Tickets for the Wichita State University Opera Workshop presentation of "Albert Herring," a modern comic opera by contemporary English composer Benjamin Britten, are now on sale for \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. The opera will give its final performance at 8 p.m. Sunday in the DFAC Auditorium. Tickets are available through the Opera

Workshop or the School of Music office.

Free University

The Free University will hold a Tarot class Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 320, Jardine Hall.

AWS

Associated Women's Students will sponsor a program on birth control in the Shocker Lounge on Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Friday Flick

The Friday Flick this week will be "Cool Hand Luke" starring Paul Newman. The film will be shown in the CAC Theater at 7 and 10 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Medical society contends Nader comments inaccurate

TOPEKA (AP)—The Kansas Medical Society Thursday took issue with statements attributed to consumer protectionist Ralph Nader regarding a report on education among Kansas physicians.

In a news story recently, Nader was quoted as saying "...A Kansas study showed that 48 per cent of the state's doctors took no education in the 10-year period studied, even though the state provided 'circuit rider' courses which went to the doctors."

In a statement made public Thursday, the society branded Nader's comments "totally inaccurate and unrelated to what is really happening in our state." The statement was released through the society's executive director, Oliver Ebel.

"We have no idea where the 48 per cent figure came from," the statement said, but we know it had no relation to the facts."

The society said the "circuit rider" courses "are a joint effort by the Kansas Medical Society to bring continuing education to small and moderate-sized communities only."

Continued the statement: "If this were the only educational opportunity for the doctors of Kansas, the 32 per cent figure of those not in attendance would be a concern."

"But the circuit course is not offered in the large cities of the state because medical societies in those cities hold regular monthly meetings devoted to scientific and medical programs of educational value."

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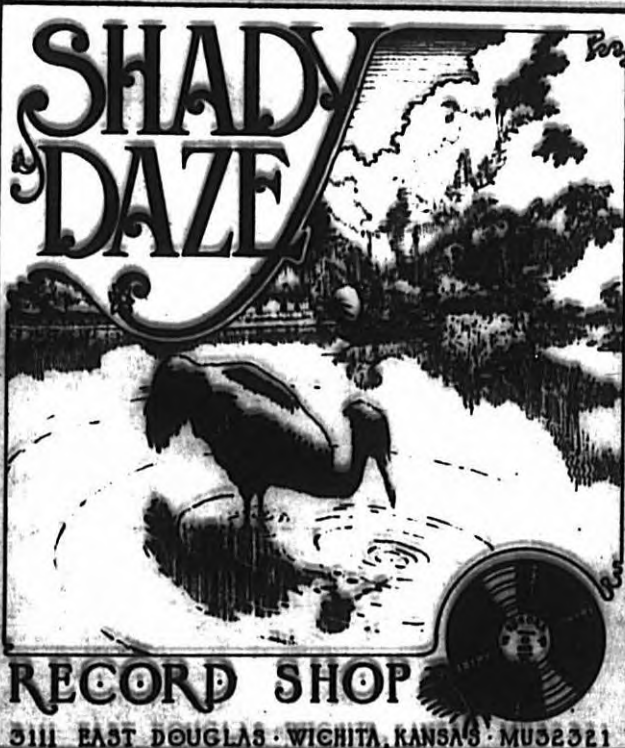
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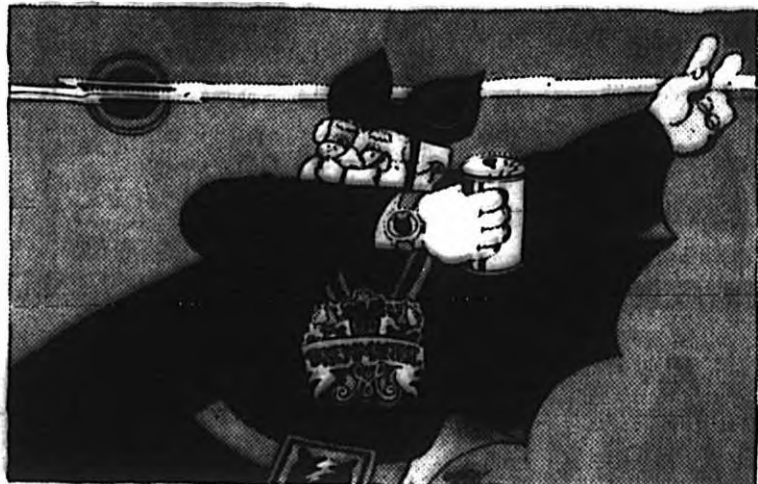
Money: The Story of Higher Education

Not long ago it was no big problem for a college to raise money. The president simply went out and put the mooch on some fat alumnus. But that won't work today. Most alumni, shaky about what's happening on American campuses, are sewing up their pockets. And even those few who can still be snowed are driving hard bargains. Not long ago, for instance, Walter "Boola" McMeekin, Yale '07, got a new gymnasium named after him and all he gave was three dollars and forty cents.

Well sir, what's a college to do? If they try to raise tuition just once more, the remaining buildings will surely be levelled. By the parents, I mean. Nor can colleges cut operating costs any further because they long ago eliminated all the frills like, for example, heating the dormitories. So where will they find the money they so desperately need?

Well sir, if yours happens to be a college where beer is sold in the student union, you've got it licked. All you have to do is put in a plentiful supply of Miller High Life and stand back. You'll see business boom beyond your most hopeful dreams because every undergrad in the country is positively bananas about Miller High Life! And why wouldn't he be? Is any other beer so tasty? So zesty? So trusty? So gutsy? So feisty? So feasty? So yeasty? So malty? So hopsy?

No, dear friends, Miller stands alone, light-years above the others. And the others will never equal it, for they will never learn Miller's marvelous brewing formula, a jealously guarded secret for more than 115 years. In fact, the formula today is known to only one man on earth—Miller's chief brewmaster—who will never, never talk because he is not only a deaf-mute, he is also a Transylvanian who, as you know, can turn into a bat if he is ever captured.



But I digress. Supposing you don't sell beer in the union, where then can you raise the money? Well sir, here's what they did at the Idaho State College of Belles Lettres and Spot Welding.

What they did was add a six-dollar cover charge to each meal in the student cafeteria. Naturally they had to justify the charge, so they started doing floor shows during meals. Believe me, folks, if you're ever in the neighborhood, be sure to drop in. It's worth every penny.

The show opens with Professor Norman Glebe, the ever-popular head of the sociology and weather-stripping department, doing several chucklesome stunts and imitations. First he sings *Trees* as it might be done by José Feliciano, Georges Pompidou, and Woody Woodpecker. Next he sings *School Days* as it might be done by the Lennon Sisters, the Mayo Brothers and Mark Rudd. For his last number he does that old reliable, can't-miss, sure-fire crowd pleaser: he wrestles a naked bison.

A tough act to follow, right? But wait. After him comes Professor Nirvana Sigafos, the ever-popular head of the Finnish and other guttural languages department, whose specialty is swallowing. She starts commonplace enough by swallowing a sword, and at this point the audience always yawns and says, "Ho-hum. Another sword swallower." But she soon disabuses them of that notion, you may be sure! Next she swallows two Ph.D. theses and a Buick. But wait. She finishes by ingesting the entire buildings and grounds department! Well sir, all I can say is if Ed Sullivan ever catches this act, there'll be a bright new star in the Broadway firmament!

After Professor Sigafos's act the audience is naturally half-dead from applauding, so the finale is a welcome quiet act. Three spores come out and float for twenty minutes. Then, spent but happy, the student body retire to their pallets and sleep the clock around.

And so to those of you who despair of solving the fiscal problems of our colleges, I say fie! Just remember one thing: America did not become the world's foremost producer of wing nuts and nylon pie-filling by running away from a fight!

If wing nuts and nylon pie-filling don't grab you, how about trying Miller High Life, the Champagne of Beers and the sponsor of this column? Miller is available in cans, bottles, kegs... and delicious every way.



WATCHING EL CAP climbers, Yosemite National Park visitors peer at slopes of El Capitan in California where rock climbers Dean Caldwell and Warren Harding neared the top. Arrow indicates approximate position at the time of photograph. (AP Wirephoto)

Sunflower positions open

The Board of Student Publications will name primary staff positions for next semester's Sunflower in December.

Any student matriculated as an undergraduate in the University, regardless of major or previous publication experience is eligible to apply for one of the primary staff positions provided he or she meets the requirements.

The board appoints the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor and News editor.

Applicants for the position of Editor-in-Chief must have a grade point average of 2.5, must be enrolled in a minimum of six hours at the time of application and must be a full time student as defined by his or her college during the term which he or she serves on the Sunflower.

Applications for the position of Managing editor and News editor must have a grade point average of 2.0, must be enrolled in a minimum of six hours when they apply and must be a full time student during the term in which they serve.

Board appointees serve for one semester of the academic year.

The salaries for the respective positions are:

Editor-in-Chief \$200. per month

Managing editor \$175. per month

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Applications for these positions must be turned in at the Sunflower office, basement of Wilner Auditorium no later than Wednesday, December 2, 1970.

Eight fined for disrobing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eight persons who were fined \$200 apiece for staging a naked demonstration against commercialized sex are seeking a Supreme Court ruling that it is not unlawfully lewd to be publicly nude.

Freedom of speech means freedom to strip, they contend.

The five women and three men, then students at Iowa's Grinnell College, disrobed before about 80 people at a sex education lecture Feb. 5, 1969. They protested the presence of Brice Draber, a representative of Playboy Magazine there to discuss the "Playboy philosophy."

They shucked their garments, according to their appeal, "in order to display the depth of their opposition and to demonstrate they were not opposed to nudity per se, but to the commercial exploitation of the human body and sexual relationships..."

They carried placards and sang a song with a religious theme. After about 10 minutes of the nude-in they put their clothes back on.

The Grinnell 8 were convicted of violating an Iowa law against "open and gross lewdness" or indecent exposure. They were fined the maximum \$200 each.

Their appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court was turned down 5 to 3 with one abstention.

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Cardinals bidding for fourth post-season tournament

This is the third in a series of pre-season previews of Missouri Valley Conference basketball teams.

It appears an all junior lineup will tip off the season for the Louisville (LU) Cardinals against Vanderbilt on December 1. Four were members of a sterling sophomore crew last year while the other is a promising transfer.

The Cards, 18-9 overall last year and 11-5 in the Valley, earned a National Invitational Basketball Tournament berth in 1969-70 but lost to Oklahoma in the first round. LU is hoping to put together another top-notch campaign so it may gain its fourth straight post-season tournament bid.

Jim Price, 6'2", is the top scoring holdover. Price whipped in 18.3 points per game and the team in assists with 126, nearly five a game. He had turnover problems, however, losing the ball 117 times.

Guard Larry Carter (8.7), 6'8" Al Vilcheck (10.9) and Henry Bacon (10.8) are the other veteran juniors boosting coach John Dromo's effort for a Valley-contending team.

Dromo, who is 36-22 for a .756 percentage in his three years at Louisville, recruited a good-looking transfer to go with his returnees.

He is Ron Thomas, a 6'5", 210 pounder, who played at Henderson City, Tex., JUCO. Thomas dominated all JUCO rebounders last year with a 23.0 mean and scored at a 22.3 clip, hitting 67 per cent.

Five good reserves are also back. Mike Lawhon, Greg Neely, John Studer, Paul Pry and Ron Stallings give the Cardinals excellent bench personnel. Lawhon averaged 9.5 points and shot .487 from the field.

Mike Gross's departure should not be felt too badly even though he was an 18.6 scorer and All-Valley selection. Vilcheck is expected to step into the pivot position with few anticipated problems.

Bacon, who played both forward and guard last year, will be a full-time frontliner now. Although he's small as a forward; at 6'3", Bacon is a durable 215-pounder and a fine leaper.

Little help is expected from the sophomore crop but one newcomer, 6'2" Joe Mieman, could see some action. Mieman

averaged 16.2 points for the LU yearlings.

The Cardinal roster has a definite hometown look. Seven squad members are from Louisville, including expected starters Thomas, (who's coming back home), Carter and Bacon, the latter a great prep star at Male High School.

Next: Memphis State

'He's scared to death' says Frazier of Muhammed Ali

DETROIT (AP)—"He needs me more than I need him—he has to come to me," brutish Joe Frazier countered Thursday to the latest taunts thrown at him by Muhammad Ali.

"He's nuts. He talks loud because he's scared to death. I never think of him. I'm ready to fight where and when Yank tells me to."

The reference was to greying Yancey "Yank" Durham, trainer and manager of the world's unbeaten heavyweight champion, who slept late on the day after Frazier destroyed light heavyweight champion Bob Foster in three minutes and 41 seconds.

Ring promoters agreed that Yancey, the boss, now holds the whip-hand in any negotiations for the multimillion-dollar "dream bout" between two undefeated champions.

"Yank is in a position to say where and when the fight will be held," one leading ring impresario said. "The Darius Clay people have to come to him—and they know it."

The target for the Frazier-Ali fight is sometime in February, with Houston's Astrodome or New York's Madison Square Garden the site. Muhammad is still unlicensed in Houston, where in 1967 he refused to take the step forward for military

The ticket office has announced that students will be admitted to the freshman-varsity basketball game November 23 by showing their identification card and certificate of registration at the door.

Regular season tickets for students will be distributed on a game-to-game basis as in the past. The first pick up date for the game with Athletics in Action scheduled for December 1

will be Wednesday, November 25.

Holders of season tickets should receive their tickets in the mail either this week or early next week.

The Shockers' first regular season home game is against Kansas State University, Friday, December 11.

The Athletics in Action game will not go down in the books as a regular game and will not be counted on the Shockers win-loss record this season.

Free throw test after playoffs

Playoffs for the volleyball championship will be December 1, 2, and 3 at Henrion Gymnasium and will start at 6 p.m.

At the end of each night's play there will be a free throw shooting contest which anyone may enter. No advance registration will be required.

Intramural director Bill Butterworth has asked that all persons interested in entering the intramural wrestling tournament scheduled to begin December 7 to register in his office, room 100, Henrion Gymnasium, by December 3.

Matches will last from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Thirty medals will be awarded in 10 different weight classes for first, second, and third place finishers.

There is a 50 cent entry fee.

Drake, West Texas St. will compete for 1971 MVC title

Valley faculty representatives approved a proposal submitted by Commissioner DeWitt Weaver providing a plan to include both Drake University and West Texas State in the 1971 MVC championship.

Utilizing eleventh-game possibilities and designated games with outside opponents, the proposal launches an all-out effort to solve conference scheduling problems in football. The faculty representatives have set 1973 as the deadline to achieve a full conference scheduling plan.

Conference expansion coupled with the withdrawal of Cincinnati in 1969 have added to the league's recent scheduling problems. However, Weaver's proposal and legislation by the faculty representatives is seen as a solution to the long standing problem.

With a goal of eight teams playing for the championship in mind, the league's governing body passed legislation last May calling for a conference schedule with member schools numbering no less than the total playing for the championship. In other words, with eight teams vying for the title, six games must be played against league member schools. It was further stipulated that after 1972, conference games could not be designated.

With eleven teams competing for the title in 1971, five games will count in the conference

standings. Drake has Louisville, North Texas and West Texas scheduled with two scheduling opportunities. West Texas State has Wichita State and Drake on its slate and also has two open dates for conference scheduling possibilities.

"We view this plan as a means to solidify our conference football program," Commissioner Weaver explained, "and provide an opportunity for all of our football playing members to compete for the conference championship and a berth in the Pasadena Bowl in the shortest amount of time possible."

Drake is the oldest member of the Missouri Valley Conference having been affiliated with the league since 1908. The Bulldogs have not competed for the MVC championship in football since 1951 when the celebrated Johnny Bright case caused de-emphasis in the DU football program. Last spring, Drake officials announced plans to upgrade its grid program and received unanimous support from conference officials on a request to rejoin the league in football.

West Texas State was admitted to the Valley last June and has worked diligently toward achieving a conference schedule. New Mexico State, admitted to the league last Sunday, already has three conference members on its schedule and will become eligible for the football championship in 1972.



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N Texas State not so mean

by David Jimenez
Sports Editor

The "Mean Green" of North Texas State are headed for their worst season in 54 years.

In nine games this season the Eagles won only two and have lost their last three games. No other team in North Texas State history has ever lost more than seven games in a season.

Saturday, the Eagles will be trying to get back on the winning track as they face the Shockers at 1:30 p.m. in Cessna Stadium.

Wichita on the other hand, with just one game remaining after Saturday's game with North Texas State, are still looking for their first win of the rapidly ending season.

North Texas State comes to town with a five game winning streak over the Shockers. In twelve previous meetings the Eagles have won eight, and the Shockers four. There have been no ties.

The young Wichita team will have advantages if there are any, when they meet the Eagles Saturday. That will be due to the injuries that the North Texas team has suffered. Five starters have been sidelined and will see limited if any action against Wichita State.

Leonard Dunlap, right cornerback and punt returner was lost in the first half of the Cincinnati defeat last week with

a severe ankle sprain. The injury removes Dunlap's chances of breaking NT's all-time interception record. Dunlap has 13 interceptions, six last year and seven this year.

Safety Lyndon Fox also has 13, eight last year, five this year. The career record is 19 interceptions held by Bill Brashier, who happens to coach the two secondary aces. Dunlap is a senior but Fox, a junior, will have another year to go for the record.

Linebacker Jerry Robinson and guard John Pyszynski have had knee surgery. Defensive ends Richard Hinch has a broken hand and Ed Tasby is out with a shoulder separation. Two sophomores, quarterback Tommy Nelson and wide receiver Kirk Strittmatter were injured early in the season.

The Eagles will be relying on the arm of Joe Milton for a strong air attack.

Milton has completed 99 of 211 attempts for a .496 average and 1335 yards including five touchdowns. His receivers will be Dralves Edwards a 5'11", 158 pound junior, who along with Ret Little, has caught 28 aeriels.

On the ground Nap Landry is the leading rusher for NT. Landry is averaging 3.0 yards per carry on 188 tries.

Conference (MVC) statistics show the Louisville Cardinals leading the league in the four major categories on defense—

total defense (249.6 yards per game), rushing defense (145.4 yards per game), passing defense (104.1 yards per game), and scoring defense (16.2 points per game).

On the offensive ledger, Memphis State holds the top spot in three departments. North Texas

State leads in one. Louisville ranks second in each of the four major categories.

Memphis State leads the MVC in total offense with a 375.9 per game average, and in rushing with 263.6 per game norm. The Tigers also rate as the conference's best scoring team with 25.1 points per game average.

North Texas State moved into the Valley lead in passing. The Eagles hold an average of 182.0 yards per game, just ahead of

Louisville which has a 181.0 average.

North Texas also leads in kickoff returns with a 19.5 average on 33 runbacks, and Tulsa has the top spot in punt returns with a 14.3 average on 27 tries.

Only three games remain that count in league standings. This week's contest between Wichita State and North Texas State, which will decide which team can escape the cellar spot in the standings.

New Mexico State accepted as tenth member of Valley

The Missouri Valley Conference moved a step closer to completing its expansion plan in a special session of faculty representatives held Sunday in Dallas, Tex., by voting in New Mexico State University as a league member.

The Valley membership roster now includes 10 schools with two more vacancies remaining.

New Mexico State, a major independent since 1962, will begin competing for the MVC football title in 1972 if scheduling permits, and will join league race in basketball as soon as the divisional structure can be implemented. The projection for the divisional schedule is 1973-74.

The Aggies will become eligible immediately for MVC championships in all other sports.

NMSU competes in eight intercollegiate sports programs including baseball, basketball, cross-country, football, golf, tennis, track and swimming. The Aggies have appeared in three post-season football games, all in the Sun Bowl ('86, '59, '60) winning two and tying one.

In basketball, the Aggies have appeared in the NCAA playoffs

eight times and seven times in the last 11 seasons. A year ago the Aggies roared to a 28-3 record, won the Midwest Regional Tournament and then finished third in the NCAA finals beating St. Bonaventure, 79-73, for consolation honors.

The Aggies rank second, nationally, to MVC member Tulsa University in producing NCAA team and individual statistical champions in Football. NMSU owns three team statistical championships and six individual titles for a total of nine. NMSU is also the top school at producing NCAA rushing champions, having a string of four straight from 1959 to 1962. Pervis Atkins won the title in '59; Bob Galters in '60; and "Preacher" Pilot in '61 and again in '62.

During the last three years, New Mexico State's on-campus facilities have provided sites of two major NCAA championship events. In 1968, the school hosted the gigantic NCAA Golf Championships at its golf course, owned and operated by NMSU, and in 1969, the Aggie basketball arena (Pan American Center; 13,222 capacity) was the site of an NCAA first-round basketball playoff.

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