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General To Speak Tonight

General Albert C. Wedemeyer, a veteran of 32 years in the military service during which time he advanced to the rank of four-star general, will be the Student Forum Board's guest lecturer at 8:15 tonight in the Commons Auditorium.

A former deputy chief of staff of the Army, General Wedemeyer also commanded the Sixth Army from 1949 until his retirement in 1961. Following his service in the Army, he was active in industry until ill health forced him to retire.

Presently, General Wedemeyer resides at his farm in Maryland where he is raising cattle and writing his memoirs.

Among his many military achievements have been Deputy Chief of Staff of the South East Asia Command, commander of the Chinese theater in 1944, Chief of Staff to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, commander of the Second Army, special ambassador to the Far East, and he has served on the Army General Staff.

The topic of General Wedemeyer's address will be "International Relations in This Atomic Age," according to Don Pratt, Student Forum Board president.

SE Students Hear Debate

"The American high school is the grave yard of American greatness?"

That question will be examined by University debaters before Southeast High School students at 8 p.m., today. The debaters will endeavor to acquaint speech students with debate techniques.

Melvin Moorhouse, associate professor of speech, said that the question was chosen especially for the high school audience. He added that the question was framed to include the recent criticism of our high schools in fulfilling certain specific obligations to the student, society, and culture he lived in.

The practice debate will also give high school students a chance to observe a rapid fire cross examination technique.

Constitution Change Proposed

3rd Party Created

A petition that proposes to abolish the present student constitution is now being circulated on campus.

According to Monte Canfield, vice-chairman of a new political party, Party for Constitutional Revision, the petition was expected to be presented at last night's SGA meeting, if enough signatures could be obtained in a seven-hour period.

The proposed change, if it becomes reality, would constitute a complete change in the institution of student government, Canfield indicated. "The executive would be a member of the legislature and directly responsible to it," he added.

"It would allow the students to know where responsibility for government lies because it lies in his party," he said.

Canfield said he believed the strength of student government could easily be expanded because there would be no specific restrictions on its power.

"The present constitution doesn't function as a constitution should. (Continued on Page 4)



ACCEPTS TV EQUIPMENT—President Harry F. Corbin, left, is shown with J. Robert Minser, director of educational television, second from left, and Dale Larsen, KTVH general manager, as he accepts television equipment the station recently presented to the University. The person on the right is an unidentified KTVH staff member.

TV Equipment Given To University by KTVH

A gift of television equipment has been presented to the University and will be used both in an educational program for television majors and by the educational TV department. The equipment was presented by television station KTVH, Wichita and Hutchinson.

The equipment, which would have a new-cost value of \$24,765, includes iconoscope cameras, pedestals, slide projectors, and other related equipment. Basically, it represents a film installation for the projection of films with slide projectors.

"This represents a basic start for either a closed or open-circuit television system for the University," said J. Robert Minser, director of educational television. He said that tentative plans call for installation of the equipment in a basement studio of the Fine Arts Center.

Dale Larsen, general manager of KTVH, made the presentation to the University, with President

Harry F. Corbin accepting. "The University appreciates this gift of equipment by KTVH and it will be put to popular use by the University in its various plans for future television programming and education," President Corbin said.

Miller Signs Contract

Ralph Miller, head basketball coach, signed a three-year contract Saturday, according to William H. "Tippy" Dye, athletic director.

"This new three-year contract is an expression of my confidence in Ralph Miller. It also serves as an opportunity for the University to stabilize its athletic program," said Dye.

Miller has served as head basketball coach for nine years. He has previously worked under one year contracts by his own choice.

Journalism Department Sets Deadline For Student Grants

The deadline for applications for three journalism scholarships has been announced by Paul Gerhard, associate professor and chairman of the journalism department. The deadline is today.

The scholarships are the Henry W. Lawrence Scholarship for photo journalism; Molly Warren Wilcox Scholarship; and the Wichita Press Women's Scholarship. Application blanks are available in the journalism office or in the student aid office Rm. 100 Fiske Hall.

The Henry W. Lawrence scholarship is open to all journalism students who have taken, or currently are taking, the basic photography course at W.U. The amount of the scholarship is \$75 a semester. Any coed who will be a sophomore in the fall semester and is interested in journalism is eligible to apply for the Molly Warren Wilcox scholarship. The scholarship is for \$50 a semester.

The Wichita Press Women's Scholarship is open to any woman, junior or senior. The grant is for journalism, radio, or television women and is for \$150 a semester. The winners of the scholarships will be announced in May.

This year's holder of the Lawrence scholarship is Robert Pope, journalism advertising major. Shirley Sears, journalism news-editorial junior, is the holder of this year's Wichita Press Women's grant. Sally Howse, Liberal Arts junior, last May was awarded the Wilcox scholarship.

'Dream of Gerontius' Planned for May 15

On May 15, the four University choral organizations, in conjunction with the Wichita Choral Society and the Wichita Symphony, will present Elgar's, "Dream of Gerontius."

Approximately 600 students and townspeople from the Choral Society will comprise the mass chorus. According to Dr. David Foltz, chairman of the vocal and choral department, "To insure smooth-running organization and a successful performance, a committee of 20 students, plus advisors from the Choral Society and music staff, have been selected from the various choral groups as a steering committee."

Those chosen were: Carolyn Towner, Fine Arts freshman; Carole Pierce, Fine Arts junior; Mary Joan Hiner, Education senior; Woody Thompson, Liberal Arts sophomore; Bob Cressler, Liberal Arts junior; Allen Johnston, Education senior; Roger Carpenter, Fine Arts senior.

Carole Hicks, Fine Arts senior;

Jan Foltz, Liberal Arts sophomore; Dick Miller, graduate; Phyllis Vogt, Fine Arts freshman; Shirley Gilley, Fine Arts senior; Don Porterfield, Fine Arts freshman; Jim Von Feldt, Fine Arts junior; Bill Cozine, Liberal Arts sophomore.

Milly Wolcott, Fine Arts sophomore; Tom Wright, Liberal Arts senior; Corky Hilger, Business Administration sophomore; Jim Hadley, Engineering senior; and Gary High, Business Administration senior.

"We've been fortunate in having as our general manager, Vann Jones, vice-president of Mid-Kansas Savings and Loan Association. He will oversee and coordinate all committees and projects. He will be assisted by Gary High of the Business Administration college.



NEW SFB OFFICERS—Discussing their work for the coming year are new Student Forum Board officers. Seated are Don Wiles, president, and Shirley Sears, vice-president. Robert Elliott, treasurer; Myrna Schenck, secretary; and Shirley Reed, junior representative, look on.

The Editor's Board

No Other Choice . . .

Whenever the word "tuition" is mentioned by the administration, a cry of rage is raised by the student body. The recent move by the Board of Regents to raise tuition created no less.

Few, however, stop to realize that the Administration is not trying to make the University a school for the elite, or a playboy's playground. They are merely using the only means available to provide the revenue necessary to operate the University.

The University receives its revenue from four main sources; taxes, tuitions, research grants and contracts, and gifts. Taxes and tuitions must provide nearly seventy-five percent of the operating costs.

Operating on a budget of \$3,833,485, this means that approximately \$2,876,000 must be received through taxes and tuitions, with taxes sharing the greater load, providing \$1.19 for every dollar paid by the students.

The University is allowed only a certain percent of the over all tax levy on the citizens of Wichita. Having already reached the maximum tax levy allowable to the University, this eliminates any possibility of receiving additional revenue through taxes.

To further complicate matters, the University received \$60,000 less than was anticipated this year due to a drop in property evaluations. Also it was necessary to use \$124,000 from the University's reserve fund, thereby creating a deficit of \$184,000 for this year.

Tuition is higher here than at other large universities in the state, however, the other large universities in the state receive state aid, whereas the University here is supported solely by municipal taxes and tuitions.

Compared with other municipal universities of similar size, tuition paid here is about equal to that paid in other schools. Presently, including the rise, tuition at this university is near the same level as the universities at Houston, Cincinnati, and Denver.

This University is a growing institution. It is growing in character as well as in size. We expect more from the University now than we ever have in the past. We expect higher standards, better teachers, more and better services, as well as better facilities.

If we are to continue to expect more and better things from the University, we must give a little more of ourselves . . . from the place where it hurts most . . . our pocketbooks.

Inquiring Reporter Action of Board of Regents Raises Debate on Tuition Hike

By VAUGHN SINK
Sunflower Staff Reporter

By action of the Board of Regents on March 7, tuition was raised \$2.50 per semester hour effective next fall.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:
What is your opinion on the raise in tuition?

Bill Smith, Business Administration junior—I am definitely against the raise because I can't see where it was needed. Instead, we should adhere to the requirements of the state and try for state aid.

Ray Fertig, Liberal Arts sophomore—I'm going to hate to pay it but I think the raise is justified. An education is a valuable thing so the student should not expect it to be cheap.

Suzanne Umphrey, Liberal Arts junior—I'm in favor of the raise. We'll be more prone to appreciate our school and its facilities. Also, it will help us maintain our high quality standards and instructors.

Dennis Conger, Fine Arts sophomore—To me it looks like they are trying to get rid of the out-of-town students because this school simply doesn't offer enough to charge the present prices. It has caused me to look into the pos-

sibility of transferring to another school.

Iva Jean Crowl, Liberal Arts senior—I'm in favor of the raise because it will give the teachers a needed raise in pay. Also, it may weed out some students who are going to college merely for the lack of something better to do.

Randy Duvall, Fine Arts junior—I'm against the raise. It's too bad that they have to levy the prices of a private school for a municipal university. It may cause quite a drop in enrollment.

Leslie Withrow, Fine Arts sophomore—I thought tuition was too high before the raise. In my opinion the school should find other ways to raise money because this tuition rate is very discouraging for the out-of-town student.



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Alterations Announced For Skits

Even though the annual May Dance has been cancelled, "this year's Hippodrome will be a bigger and better production than ever before," according to Richard Roberts, publicity chairman.

The program will be split into two separate performances on May 6, and 7. On Friday the fraternity and sorority productions will be followed by the winding of the May Pole in the afternoon, and an evening program of the Queen Coronation, Mortar Board tapping, and scholarship awarding.

The top two skits in each class of the Greek presentations will also be announced, but the winner and runnerup places will not be announced until Saturday night, when the general public is invited. The second showing of the skits is to be called the Saturday Night Revue, to be directed by Don Wiles.

The May Dance was omitted from this year's plans for two reasons: (1) recommendation from last year's chairman, and (2) lack of attendance and loss of money.

Mary Salyer succeeds Marilyn Mulliken as general chairman this year, while the other top jobs are being held down by Roberts, Wiles, JoAnn Carter, skit chairman; Revae Hughes, coronation chairman, and Carole Pierce, May Pole ceremonies.

The individual Greek houses are claiming better-than-last-year skits this spring. Last year's winners were Phi Delta Theta and Delta Gamma.

Fund to Honor WU Counsel

A memorial fund in honor of the late Judge W. D. Jochems has been established at the University. Judge Jochems died Feb. 20 in Kansas City, Mo.

Judge Jochems, a member of the Board of Regents, had served as legal counsel to the University since 1926.

Contributions to the Judge W. D. Jochems Memorial Fund may be made through the University business office.

Books Go On Sale

Approximately five hundred volumes of text and reference books went on sale at reduced prices yesterday through Friday at the CAC Bookstore, according to Dick Adkisson, manager.

Bought especially for this sale, the books cover a wide variety of fields and interests. Price on all books is \$1, with exception of engineering and physics books, which are \$2.

Triangle of Comedy Delights Audience

By CHUCK WILLIAMS
Sunflower Staff Reporter

"Goodbye, My Fancy" — Hello Susan Taylor, Karen Pyles, and Jon Blubaugh!

The above triangle of comedy representing a returning Congresswoman, a skeptical secretary, and a Life photographer, who liked to catch people in awkward poses, delighted the fancy of Wichita audiences last week with lighted from good supporting roles and humorous character playing.

When a Congresswoman, Susan Taylor, returned to her alma mater to receive an honorary degree, local talent kept her involved in a busy, bustling, and conflicting chain of events, which culminated in a revitalized marriage proposal for the Congresswoman, and a delightful look at college campus life for the audience.

President's 'Old Flame' Returns
The audience thoroughly enjoyed the attempts of President Merrill, Felix Peters, to keep his aggregation in line, as his former love returned to his college, stirred up the faculty, won the hearts of his girls, and then ran off with a Life photographer.

Pam Postier as Ginny Merrill provided a fresh youthful touch. Jean Anne Stevens played Susan, big, bold and brassy providing a hilarious contrast with the subtle, sincere, and superb reflective role of her friend and Congresswoman, Susan Taylor. Susan Engelman, Prof. Birdeshaw and Brenda Hollow, Miss Shackelfore, amused the patrons with their "old maid" creations.

The set designer, Dave Flemming, assistant professor of speech, literally smiled at the antics of the cast during the entire show. His picture was part of his realistic setting for the comedy. Such real items as books, pictures, posters, pennants, globes, furniture, wall planters, teddy-bears, ukeleles, and a fire extinguisher adorned the picture frame or box set.

The first thing the audience saw was a brown wall, tan drapes, and brown furniture. This gave a feeling of warmth.

Lighting Augments Warmth
This warmth was augmented by the lighting. By using amber, straw, and light blue colored cellophane over stage spotlights, a soothing and gentle effect was created. When these colored lights played upon pastel gowns, rich brown suits, vivid red dresses, exciting blue gowns, and white creations, they actually bathed the actors in warmth.

Comedy, however, must have more than warm lighting, rich settings, light-hearted music, gay costumes, and good individual acting to make an audience laugh. It must have vivid contrasts, right pacing or movement, good topping of lines, a cooperative group building-and-rising action, and an overall touch that is light, smooth, and sailing. An audience has to be

"caught up in a thing" to laugh. A great part of this "caught up" feeling is generated from actor sympathy and from actor to audience. This sympathy or empathy for the people started early in the play when Susan Taylor brought on stage a charming personality alternately delicately reminding and courageously forthright.



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Sororities Elect New Officers

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The five sororities on campus recently elected officers for the next term, all of whom will take over their duties within the next month while remaining under the guidance of the past officers until spring.

Alpha Phi will hold installation of new officers March 21. They are president, Quincalee Brown; vice-president in charge of pledge training, Suzanne Umphrey; vice-president in charge of scholarship, Carol DeWitt; recording secretary, Carole Bratcher; corresponding secretary, Bonnie Bickle.

Alpha Phi Elect Officers

Quarterly correspondent, Sandra Welch; treasurer, Stephanie Reardon; chaplain, Marilee Long; marshal, Colleen Shannon; guard, Susan White; hostess, Kennie Clayton; social chairman, Terrill Pannell; publicity chairman, Karen Morris; song leader, Rhoda Miles; house manager, Lena Hartshorn; rush chairman, Judy Atherton.

Activities chairman, Madolyn Townsend; standards chairman, Milly Wolcott; historian, Julie Cope; senior Panhellenic representative, Joyce Hjerpe; junior Panhellenic representative, Alice Peterson; philanthropy, Linnea Swanson; and efficiency chairman, Colleen Shannon.

Delta Delta Delta recently elected the following new officers: president, Ruth Nichol; vice president and pledge trainer, Nancy Mayer; recording secretary, Jean Thomas; corresponding secretary, Peggy Kennedy; chaplain, Linda Christian; scholarship chairman, Kathy Evans; social chairman, Donna Nelson; marshal, Beverly Okerberg; treasurer, Sharon Bork; house manager, Joan Steichen; Panhellenic representative, Mary Salyer. Other chairmen will be appointed later by the new officers. Training sessions are now being conducted by the sorority.

Mulliken to Be Prexy

Gamma Phi Beta sorority elected Marilyn Mulliken as the incoming president. Others to assist her with the duties of the sorority are the following: first vice president and pledge trainer, Sharron Groeneveld; second vice president and social chairman, Betty Richter; treasurer, Joyce

Recording secretary, Nancy Nesbitt; corresponding secretary, Marilyn Allen; house manager, Karen Justus; rush chairman, Mary Joan Dawson; efficiency chairman, Nancy Krueger; scholarship chairman, Henrietta Nye; and standards chairman, Phyllis Richardson.

Shirley Sears is the new president in the Delta Gamma sorority. Other officers include JoAnn Carter, first vice president and pledge trainer; Diane Brasted, second vice president and standards chairman; Peggy Edminster, rush chairman and Panhellenic representative; Sally Howse, recording secretary; Linda McVicar, corresponding secretary; Janice Knutsen, house manager.

Judy Goss, parliamentarian; Jerry Goodwin, historian; Shirley Reed, scholarship chairman; Myrna Schenck, activities chairman; Sandra Schenck, public relations; Carol Woodard, cultural chairman;

Judy Yawger, social chairman; Jean Wittman, rituals chairman; and Linda Plott, treasurer.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority recently elected its officers for the next term.

Charlene Taylor, present recording secretary, announced that Sybil Ingle will be the president and Sidney Watrous, the recording secretary. First and second vice presidents are Jeanne Lentz and Hope Kroenlein, respectively. The second vice president is also the pledge trainer. Linda Winston, correspondence secretary; Nancy Smith, chaplain; Portia Kringler, rush chairman; Pat Matzek, scholarship; Barbara Demoret, treasurer; Sandra Ensign, social; and Anne Hubbard, activities were also announced. Many of these also have assistants.

4 Coeds to Vie for Title of AF ROTC Military Queen

Twenty-four coeds will compete for the honor of Air Force ROTC Military Ball Queen when elections are held noon, Thursday, in the FAC Auditorium.

Members of the cadet corps of the AFROTC will vote for the coed they desire to serve as co-queen with the Army ROTC queen at the annual Military Ball, April

According to Cadet Don Henson, commander of the AFROTC group, four finalists will contend for the title at the dinner-dance, which will be held in the Rose Club with the Harry James and providing the music. The AFROTC contestants, scheduled to parade in front of the bleachers in the Thursday assembly, are Donna Pettit, Sherry Falwell, at Cunningham, Kaye Peters, Anne Schafer, Joyce Allegro, Arlene Ambler.

Julie Cope, Janna Wassweiler, Linda Scott, Sherry Wycliff, Charlotte Vitz, Dee Ann Fischer, Judy Hoisington, Shirley Sears, Peggy Edminster, Mary Jo Smith, Barbara Mc-

Lindquist to Conduct AFROTC Meeting Today

Dr. Emory Lindquist, dean of faculties of the University, will be the discussion leader in a University Christian Fellowship meeting today at 5 p.m. in Rm. 231 the CAC.

Topic for the meeting will be "Academic Freedom," according to David Davidson, public relations chairman of the United Christian Fellowship. The discussion is one of a series of meetings and topics concerning fields of local concern. The public is invited to attend, according to Davidson.

Coeds to Elect AWS Officers

Five officers and three unaffiliated representatives of Associated Women Students will be elected Friday. The election will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the CAC corridor, according to Charlene Taylor, first vice-president in charge of elections.

Candidates for president are Myrna Schenck, Liberal Arts junior, and Sidney Watrous, Fine Arts junior. Those for second vice-president are Cathy Evans, Liberal Arts sophomore, and Shirley Reed, Liberal Arts sophomore.

Mary Cooper, Fine Arts junior, and Hope Kroenlein, Education junior, are candidates for recording secretary. Running for corresponding secretary are Sally Howse, Liberal Arts junior, and Anne Deschner, Fine Arts sophomore.

Candidates for treasurer are Linda Winston, Liberal Arts sophomore, and Susie Fry, Fine Arts sophomore.

Miss Taylor said that names of candidates for the representatives would be announced sometime today.

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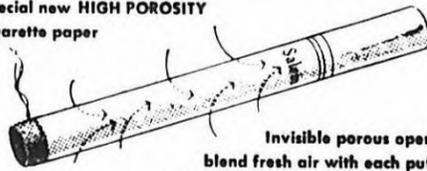
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Feline Maintains Taste For Technical Know-How

BY VAUGHN SINK
Sunflower Staff Reporter

Meet Tom, the engineering cat. This four-legged mouse trap, with a taste for technical know-how, has set up a semi-permanent residence in the Engineering Building. Tom sits on the south entrance-way early each morning until some hurrying student takes time to let him in.

Henceforth for Tom, it is an eventful day—a day spent visiting classes, lounging in the planter, and strolling down crowded hallways in search of a pat on the head.

Afternoons for Tom generally

pass slowly. Students become fewer, and pats on the head slacken, so he settles down in the planter for a nap. Finally, the evening classes begin, and Tom is up making the rounds again. Sometimes he stays late and gets locked in for the night. Morning finds him slim but eager for the day's activities.

Occasionally the technical discussions become too much for Tom, so he walks next door to the Math-Physics building to iron out the fundamentals in these fields. He also checks in frequently at Neff Hall.

Although Tom will probably never graduate 'cum laude', he is undoubtedly the coolest cat in the Engineering Building.

Prihar to Talk At Banquet For Engineers

Awards for outstanding displays at the Engineering Open House will be presented at the annual Engineering Banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, in the CAC.

Also featured at the affair will be an address by Dr. Zvi Prihar of the department of electrical engineering, according to Kenneth Razak, dean of the engineering school. A graduate of the University of Caen, France, Dr. Prihar has taught at the Institute of Technology at Haifa, Israel, and also has done extensive governmental service for the Israeli government.

Awards to be given at the banquet will include the Wichita Professional Engineering Society award for the superior departmental display, the Student Engineering Council award for the individual student's display, and the Dean's Prize given to the department that best demonstrated the use of laboratories in engineering education.

Paintings, Pots, and People

By RICHARD MILLER
Sunflower Special Reporter

Many examples of delicate and precise craftsmanship crowd the North Hall showcase of the CAC. Attracting the interest of every passer-by, this collection of craft work sponsored by Innes' International Bazaar, consolidates diverse religious, social and genre expression from many parts of the world.

A partial listing of the countries and areas represented includes India, Japan, Thailand, Bali, Nepal, Alaska, East Africa and Israel.

Elephant Tray Prominent

The prominent elephant tray located in the rear center of the case deserves particular mention. It is of Rosewood, inlaid with ivory. This handsome piece is from eastern India. The exotic wading birds craning in the lower left portion of the case are graceful in their captured motion, and unique in that they are carved from water buffalo horns.

Complex in feeling and approach is the carved ivory Nataraj Dancer, a mythological Hindu figure of southern India, which appears on the top shelf of the enclosure. To the left of this statuette, and in complete contrast to it, is a small carving of a peasant woman carrying a container of goods on her head. Despite its diminutive size, this figure is of monumental style and proportion. A serene and graceful carriage denotes the woman's humble dignity, and the conscious eye and sensitive hand of the artist who portrayed her.

Mead School Contributes

Lining the walls of the first floor hallway gallery of the CAC is a collection of drawings and mixed media compositions by students of Mead Intermediate School. This is the first in a series of such exhibits planned by Marshall Williams, program director.

Concerning this and future displays of public school art work he says, "We want to represent the entire community in our activities here at the Center, and further we feel that a lively show like this is a refreshing change from the heavy and sophisticated adult work usually on display."

WRA Play Day Set; Men's Dorm Invited

Sunday, March 20, is the date set by Women's Recreational Association for its annual play day, to be held in the Fieldhouse, according to Elaine Woodman, Liberal Arts sophomore, who is in charge of arrangements.

A unique feature of this year's event is that the group has invited residents of the men's dormitory as their guests.

The program, which will get underway at 2 p.m. and continue through the afternoon, will include ping pong, badminton, volleyball and dancing.

"We certainly hope all WRA members are planning to attend," Miss Woodman said. "A really entertaining afternoon has been scheduled and the larger the crowd, the more successful this year's play day will be."

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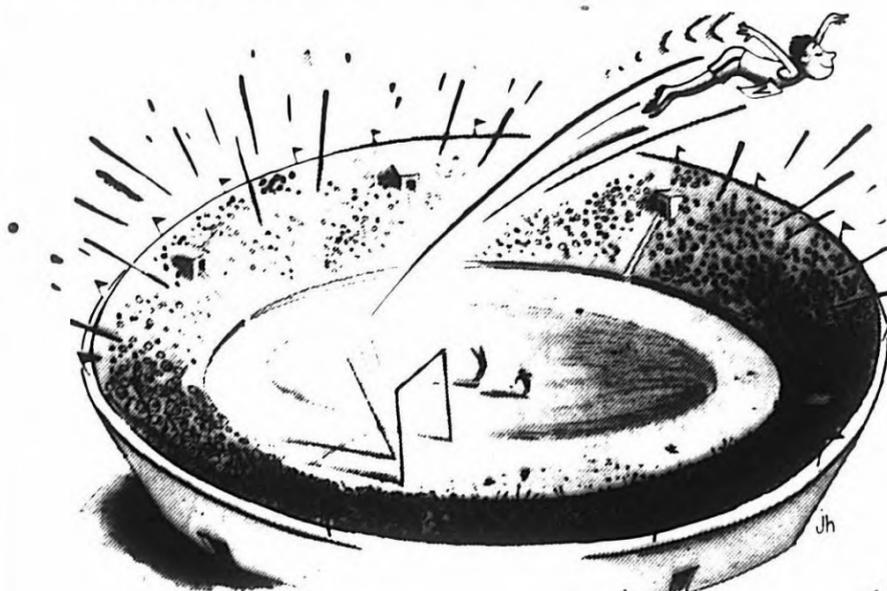
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The statement "It's the exception that proves the rule" is (A) a lame excuse for dumb rules; (B) an argument for doing what you please; (C) evidence of a healthy disrespect for absolutes.

A B C



You've just met a girl whose beauty impresses you enormously. Do you (A) ask for a date at once? (B) say, "Aren't you lucky you found me?" (C) find out what she likes to do?

A B C



A rich uncle offers to give you his big, expensive vintage-type limousine. Do you (A) say, "How about a sports car, Unk?" (B) decline the offer, knowing the big old boat would keep you broke maintaining it? (C) take the car and rent it for big occasions?

A B C



A manufacturer asks you to pick the kind of filter cigarette he should make to win the most smokers. Would you recommend (A) a cigarette whose weak taste makes smokers think it has a strong filter? (B) a cigarette with a strong taste and a filter put on just for effect? (C) a cigarette with a filter so good it allows use of richer tobaccos?

A B C

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