

# THE SUNFLOWER

VOL. LXXII NO. 23

WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1967

## Poor Attendance, Vietnam, Topics Of SGC Arguments

By TOM MCVEY  
Staff Writer

In a short meeting Tuesday evening, Student Government Congress adopted a resolution setting SGC committee guidelines while rejecting a resolution calling for a campus-wide referendum vote on the war in Vietnam.

The student governing body also heard SGC President Bob Shields' sharp criticism directed against congressmen whose attendance records are poor.

Congressman Phil Elwood said he was "tired of functioning in a capacity that seems almost meaningless" when introducing a resolution requiring all SGC standing committees to meet once a week, keep minutes and detail members absent.

Elwood's resolution as it was adopted by the SGC requires committees to present the following information to the SGC president on Mondays, prior to Tuesday's full Congress meeting: notification of time, place and subject matter of each committee meeting; copy of minutes; reports on adopted and pending legislation and notice of any item which is to be included on the Congress' agenda.

The penalty provision clause of Elwood's resolution states that "the third failure of any committee or area chairman to report shall result in his removal as committee chairman. The replacement chairman shall be nominated by the president with the ratification of Congress."

Prior to adoption of the reso-

lution, Shields noted, the SGC president lacked the power to remove committee or area chairmen.

The president is responsible for recommending committee appointments which are subject to congressional ratification, Shields continued.

Congressman Scott Stuckey, acting in behalf of a non-congressman, introduced a resolution providing for "inclusion of the question, 'Do you oppose the war in Vietnam?' in the upcoming student referendum."

Stuckey said that he was personally opposed to the resolution and had introduced it only "for purposes of discussion."

Congressman Elwood said that the resolution, based on sections of the SGC's newly-adopted national issues policy, was "out of order" and had "no direct bearing upon University students." The national issues policy, he pointed out, provides that only those national issues which are "of sole concern to students of a University" may be acted upon by the SGC.

A student referendum on the Vietnam question, or any other national issue, would not have any significant effect on the outcome of that issue, said Stuckey.

Although the resolution was defeated by the Congress, Shields said that issues such as Vietnam "aren't to be taken so lightly" and expressed "displeasure over the SGC's hasty vote on the resolution."

The national issues policy, said

Shields, is contradictory to National Student Association (NSA) Membership requirements, though the Congress recently voted to join NSA on a one year trial basis, membership requirements apparently do not apply until the second year of membership.

Excessive absences of congressmen was a topic of Shields' criticism, too. The only way to remove a congressman from office, he said, is to initiate complicated impeachment proceedings.

"The problem is that we don't have a great deal of authority to do anything about the absences," said Shields. Congressmen who do not attend meetings regularly, he said, "are betraying the mandate they received last spring in the elections."

Congressmen, he added, must take a vigorous role in all SGA activities.

The SGC's next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 9.

### SGA Vacancies

A position is open on Student Government Congress for a representative from the School of Business, according to SGC President Bob Shields.

Applications for the position and additional information may be obtained immediately from the SGA office, Rm. 212, CAC.

Shields said he hopes to have the vacancy filled as soon as possible.

## Blackmon Indicted In Jury Hearing

A federal grand jury meeting in Topeka, Kan., Wednesday indicted a former WSU student and leader of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) on a charge of threatening the life of the President of the United States.

The indictment was returned against Charles Blackmon, 25, and charged him with having made statements threatening to take the life of, or do bodily harm to the President on Nov. 10, 1967, one day prior to President Lyndon Johnson's visit to McConnell Air Force Base, Wichita. The statements were allegedly made in the presence of witnesses.

A preliminary hearing which had been scheduled to be held in Wichita today for Blackmon on the same charge has been canceled. The indictment returned by the federal grand jury makes the hearing unnecessary.

Several WSU students, many of them members of the SDS, were served with subpoenas late Tuesday which required them to testify at grand jury proceedings in Topeka, Wednesday. Members called to testify included Jo Edna Boldin, Duane Goodvin, Marilyn Markley, Scott Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torkelson and John Whitney.

Attorney James Nelson accompanied the SDS members to Topeka.

Blackmon and his attorney, James Johnston, were not allowed to hear the evidence introduced at the grand jury hearing.

Johnston said he was surprised to hear that a federal grand jury had been convened, but added that such a tactic is used by federal officials to subvert a public hearing.

Grand jury proceedings are, by law, kept secret. Any testimony or evidence introduced before a grand jury cannot be made public.

The federal grand jury set a \$1,000 bond against Blackmon.

### Play Recalled

The Experimental Theatre production of the "Second Shepherd's Play," scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night has been cancelled.

A spokesman for the theatre said technical difficulties forced the cancellation.

## Applications Available Now For Sunflower, Parnassus

Applications are being accepted for spring semester positions on The Sunflower, and for positions on WSU's 1968-69 Parnassus yearbook.

Paid editorial and staff writer positions on The Sunflower, as well as positions of editor, managing editor and business manager for the Parnassus are open to all interested students.

Applications may be secured from the Journalism Office located in the lounge of Wilner Auditorium from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Deadline for return of all applications is Dec. 18.

Applicants for Sunflower editor-in-chief must have a minimum 2.5 grade average. All other positions require a 2.0 overall grade average.

Parnassus positions will be filled early this year so that prospective editors can work with the current staff to learn about procedures and practices in effect.

Applicants for all executive positions on both publications will be interviewed by the Student Publications Board on Jan. 12.

Applicants need not be journalism majors to apply for positions.

## Madrigal Choir To Sing Tonight

WSU Madrigal and the University Chamber Singers will join in this year's annual Christmas candlelight concert tonight in the CAC Ballroom. There will be two concerts, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The concerts are sponsored jointly by the WSU School of Music and the CAC.

This year a variety of instruments will accompany the voices. David Austin, assistant professor in music library and theory and David Green, assistant professor in bassoon and music theory, will play pre-concert music on the lute, the recorder and will accompany the 16th century Spanish carol, "Brincan y Bailan."

### Ablah Library

#### Sets Holiday Hours

Christmas holiday hours at Ablah Library will be: Tuesday, closed at 5 p.m.; Wednesday - Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dec. 24 and 25, closed; Dec. 26-29, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Dec. 30 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Dec 31 and Jan. 1, closed; Jan. 2, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Jan. 3, resume regular hours.

The violin and percussion instruments will be played by music students from the University.

Other selections on the program will include "The Christmas Story," a Christmas cantata by Hugo Distler and four carols by Alfred Burt.

The University Chamber Singers were formed this year under the direction of Max Wilson, music graduate student, to give more students the opportunity to sing madrigal music and to all graduate conducting majors a chance to work with small vocal groups.

The Madrigal Singers are under the direction of Harrison Boughton, associate professor of music.

Due to the popularity of these concerts and the limited seating space, the public is urged to call the music office to reserve tickets. There is no charge. Tickets may be picked up at the music office or in the CAC Rm. 212.

Refreshments will be served around the fireplace in the CAC after each concert.



CHRISTMAS AGLOW—The University and Wichita are aglow with the Christmas spirit. These trees reflect their beauty along the boulevard by the Little Arkansas River.

# 'Understanding Media' Gets Unique Review By Two Profs

By **BOB JORDAN**  
Staff Writer

Dr. Grant Kenyon, professor of psychology, and Dr. James Campbell, assistant professor of administration, reached a happy medium when reviewing Marshall McLuhan's book, "Understanding Media" contending that "McLuhan blows a sloppy trumpet, but he swings."

Kenyon opened his interpretation of the work, calling it a "great tranquilizer. It put me to sleep many times," he said.

Kenyon continued, pointing out that the book was full of internal inconsistencies caused by his free associations. "McLuhan's writing is such that you can start anywhere and read in any direction," he said.

"McLuhan doesn't predict anything that hasn't already happened," said Kenyon. "He takes one media, and attributes many consequences to it. The author uses the media as a 'pancriston,' explaining everything and nothing." According to McLuhan, "the events that follow each media is a cause of that media."

But McLuhan is not all wet in Kenyon's eyes. The psychologist merely feels that "Understanding Media" is the blunder of a good thesis. The work is incomplete and doesn't convey the author's message or message clearly, said Kenyon.

When the question of McLuhan's popularity rose, Kenyon replied, "These are perilous times for some. McLuhan offers himself up as a white knight. It seems that everything he touches

flashes and turns into clarity." "McLuhan," he said, "is one of the few people that the hippies bother to read."

Campbell refused to review McLuhan's publication, but chose rather to review McLuhan. His unique presentation consisted of the reading of a poem and two letters. His formal presentation ended with the comment, "That's all I have to say."

In the question and answer period that followed, Campbell termed his presentation as "cool."

"A hot presentation is superficial," he said. "The audience becomes involved when it's cool." And the audience reaction that followed was one of confusion. No one understood how to interpret the reading of two letters and a poem in a book review.

Campbell contended that McLuhan cannot be approached properly by merely throwing out two interpretations of the author's work. McLuhan has been called the most controversial man of the century and to understand what he writes must be decided by each person for himself.

His presentation was interpreted by one member of the audience as a personal confrontation demanding response. And both speakers agreed that "McLuhan blows a sloppy trumpet, but he swings."

In other words, the individual must make his own interpretation and decide if it is meaningful."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'LL PLAN YOUR SECOND TERM COURSES IN ABOUT EIGHT WEEKS — IF YOU'RE STILL AROUND BY THEN."

## Christmas Poem Student Returns To Home

BY **RON SMITH**  
Acting Managing Editor

On coming home,  
From a long way away,  
From a world of  
Euclid, and Darwin,  
And Freud.

To a noel,  
In soapsuds on the door.  
To a brother's face,  
Cold-nose pressed  
Against a window pane.

To the family,  
Tired with too much laughter

And questions  
Among the presents  
On the tinny,  
tinkling,  
tinsel

Floor.  
Outside, a choir,  
Their voices forming  
Icy numbuses against the  
Glassy black,  
Winging words like  
"Angels, peace, stars."  
Words I can't quite remember,  
Can't quite forget.

And I come to this  
Simple shrine, this tree,  
Like a pilgrim to some  
Dark, medieval and holy  
World.

Come needing, pleading,  
Caroling.

Till, between cold, white sheets  
I sleep, tired and older  
Somehow.

Early Christmas morning,

Although it's been  
said many times  
many ways ...

**MERRY  
CHRISTMAS**

With my feet soft-shoved!  
Into the green comfort down.  
The icy sleet drops hushed.  
Bach--  
His music perfect for this morning,  
His piano tones dropping like the sleet.

The smoke from my cigarette  
Curls against the frosted glass  
As I peer through white-curtained  
Windows waiting to unwrap  
The future presents.  
It is Christmas,  
Says a mother's voice  
To me now as a guest from  
A strange world.  
I pause,  
And hear an angel crying.



**MERRY  
WHO?**

### MERRY CHRISTMAS MERRY SECOND SEMESTER

When you move in with us in your own 2-students-to-a-unit apartment suite. At only \$330 per semester it's WSU's best housing value! Coeducational ... University - approved. Private baths, kitchenettes, snacketeria--pay only for meals you eat. Adjoining campus. Air-conditioned and carpeted. And we haven't even mentioned our lounges and TV rooms and heated year-round indoor swim pool. Move in any-time--make it Merry!

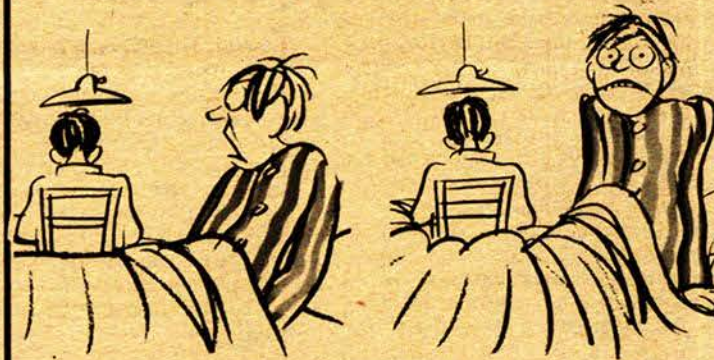
**THE WHEATSHOCKER**

4000 E. 17th / MU 2-1589



1. " $\sqrt{1 - (\frac{2}{3})^2} = \sqrt{1 - \frac{2^2}{3^2}} = ?$ "

Knock it off, Lester. I'm trying to get some sleep.



2. " $\sqrt{\frac{3^2 - 2^2}{3^2}} \dots$ "

Look, I've got to be up early for the Intramural Dart Toss.

3. " $\frac{1}{3} \sqrt{3^2 - 2^2} = ?$ "

Why couldn't I have roomed with a fun person?



4. " $\frac{\sqrt{5}}{3}!$ "

Tell me, Lester, what is all this going to get you?

5. It's already gotten me a great job with Equitable. Challenging work. Good pay. Responsibility. And the chance to move up to an important management position.

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**CONTRACT SIGNED--** Dr. Ross Taylor signs papers making WSU's Flying Club a non-profit corporation. Photo by Larry Lund

## Flying Club Members Recognized By State

The WSU Flying Club signed the papers Tuesday night to make it an organization recognized by the State of Kansas as a non-profit corporation. The papers will go into effect Jan. 1.

The purpose of becoming a non-profit corporation, according to Dr. Ross M. Taylor, professor and head of the department of American Civilization, and a sponsor of the Flying Club is, "So that airplanes can be leased by the club for members to fly and take lessons at a rate that students can afford."

Taylor further explained, "This way we will not be in competition with other teaching services who are doing it for profit. One saving is that we will not have to pay tax thus making flying less expensive."

Present with Taylor at the signing were the club's other sponsors, Richard Ross, assistant professor in aeronautical engineering, Dr. Robert Pate, associate professor of education

## Jolly Named 'Mr. Football'

Tom Jolly, Shocker center who finished his career this fall, was honored as Shoutin' Shockers "Mr. Football" at the annual Football Recognition Banquet Wednesday night.

The award is given to a senior player who has contributed to the team effort and spirit, but did not always receive outstanding press coverage. Other candidates for the award were Wes Mason, Charlie Brown, Mike Greenwald, and Doug Redfern. Last year's Mr. Football was Neil Johnson.

Jolly, who started at center this year, has attended WSU for four years. His name joined Johnson's on the large trophy which will remain in the Athletic Department Trophy Case.



## Profs Speak To Meeting In Hawaii

Dr. James Merriman and Dr. Bernard Cohen attended the National Council of Teachers of English Conference, in Honolulu, Nov. 21-25.

This year's conference marked the 67th annual meeting.

At the conference, the two English professors spent their time on specific subjects assigned to their individual groups.

Since there were over 2000 in attendance this year, many different study topics were assigned.

Merriman's group discussed the proper time to start literary analysis in public school education. He argued that literary analysis be built up over the year of public schooling with other subjects. He added that students should not have analysis thrown at them in high school but should be given some early background in literature.

Dr. Cohen dealt with writing assignments in a course of reading in imaginative literature. Cohen was invited to summarize his group's findings and to give it as a speech to a bigger portion of the conference.

Professor Cohen also expressed feelings about teachers who seemed to be bored with their work. He believed that bureaucratic rules from different departments often cause this type of teacher slag.

"The planning which I am emphasizing," he stated, "can have considerable flexibility and variety to suit various tastes in relating literature and composition. Flexibility in planning might encourage teachers to use their own ingenuity in developing worthwhile assignments."

## Letters To Home

By LINDA WOOD Staff Writer

Dear Mom and Dad,

Well, I'm finally getting into the Christmas spirit. I can't wait to do my Christmas shopping. I found out yesterday that we don't get our December check from the Sunflower until January, so I won't be able to do my shopping till then, but I can't wait.

Monday night I went to a WSU basketball game. It was a real exciting game--there was lots of action. Both teams kept running from one free throw line to the other. It was kind of sad though. One of the players who usually never gets to play a lot was doing real well.

He played most of the second half, but I guess he must have gotten awfully tired or something because the coach had to take him out with only 25 seconds left and put somebody else in.

At the half, they gave some trophies to the ugly man. I guess he really deserved it. A group of lady sailors marched after that.

We had a Presidents' Council meeting Tuesday. There were only

two people there, but we got a lot done. I guess we're going to have to announce that pictures will be taken at the next meeting so that all the presidents will come.

Oh, Bob Shields, SGC president, said to say hi. He likes to have his name in print. Also, Steve Amos - (you remember Steve--he used to be senior class president) said to tell you and everyone else that he is alive and well but no longer participating. He's joined the ranks of other campus leaders who are no longer participating in campus affairs.

Well, I better close - I'm skipping a meeting to write this. Just remember: when in doubt, send MONEY!

Love,  
Linda

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YOUR BUSINESS DURING  
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The tastee-freez will  
be closed from Dec. 17  
thru Jan. 21  
until Then,

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# tastee-freez

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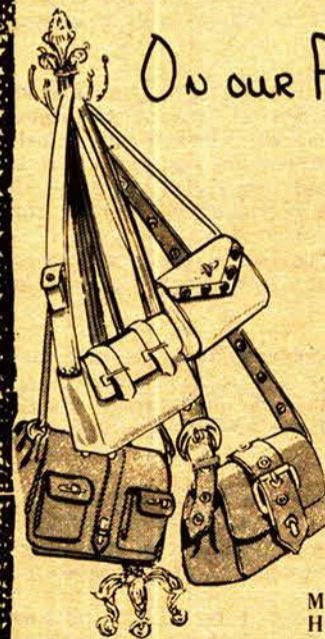
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## Editorial


**The Press' Power**

## Tis The Season...

It is again that time of year when the world slows down a little and everyone tries to remember the meaning of a birth in Jerusalem some 2,000 years ago.

Shoppers pause on the streets to give some of the money allotted for ties, shoes, gloves, hats and silver martini mixers to the Salvation Army so that they might give a little Christmas to some needy children.

In ghettos across the country, many Negro families who violently spoke their discontent during the summer months, now gather around a TV set to watch the Christmas programs.

Santa Claus is more virile this year in advertisements. We can see him pushing cigarettes, alcohol and find out that he has even "traded Dancer for a Dodge."

Many parents across the country, whose children have "tuned in, turned on and dropped out" and headed for the meccas of free expression in Haight-Ashbury and Greenwich Village, sit alone and wonder where the children are this time.

At several campuses across the nation, some students have taken time from burning draft cards and picketing Dow Chemical to protest the commercialism of Christmas by refusing to buy Christmas decorations made by Du Pont.

In Jerusalem, some three miles from the purported birth-place of Christ, the Israelite military command maintains a vigilant watch on the actions of its neighbors.

To keep in the festive holiday spirit, toy makers have given us a garland of guns, toy-soldiers (now called G.I. Joe instead of the famed chocolate types), model tanks, monsters and "War Games."

A department store in Dallas, Tex., features "his and her airplanes," and a complete make-up kit and shaving kit for a ten-year-old. While in New York, a 31-year-old Korean veteran was arrested for shoplifting presents for his family.

At a Santa Claus training school held in New York, the Santas were instructed to "not discriminate. Talk to all races alike."

And so in the words of Tiny Tim, slightly paraphrased, "God help us everyone."

## Advising Woes...

Certainly no bureaucracy on campus causes as many temper tantrums as the clumsy system set up to handle registrations.

But more to the point, the system is not adequately fulfilling its responsibility to assist students in making some sense out of the complicated process of getting through college in a reasonable amount of time.

### Three inadequacies appear.

First, many professors are not very adept at guiding students through the academic maze. They may be intellectuals, indeed doctors of philosophy, but spending a lot of time in college doesn't necessarily qualify them as guidance counselors.

Secondly, the system is unreasonable in its demand that every schedule and every schedule change be gained by the original, assigned advisor. The student sees his advisor, makes out a schedule and then finds the classes are closed. "Your advisor has to sign that change," some pompous, loud-mouthed lady says like it's some kind of crime if you think you know what to take without asking your advisor.

So the student goes to the advisor's office, panicky lest he fail to pull his cards in time and the advisor is out. Optional classes are of only limited benefit.

Thus we come to the third problem. Advisors could care less about the whole responsibility and for the sake of expediency, someone in the department puts his signature on the schedule change which was made by the student and which the advisor usually does not bother to examine.

It's common knowledge that a student doesn't need to be assigned an advisor. If a student needs a quick signature, can't get an appointment with his advisor or doesn't think his advisor knows what he is doing, any old professor will do--he just needs a signature.

If the advising system is going to be utilized, let's make it mean something. As it is, professors sign schedules whether they have looked at the student's record or not. They have decided, many of them, that if an individual is old enough for college, he's old enough to figure out the system himself.

If the idea of assigning an advisor to a student is to be used, make it work. Make the student go to their proper advisors for a valid signature so the person who signs the schedule at least has access to the student's record.

As it is now, most advisors simply say: "Got it filled out, kid? Fine, gimme a pen." This won't solve everything, but it will stop the "any old professor" bit.

As for the re-advising problem, why not put several "general" advisors in the registration area at card-pulling time to question students about schedule changes and sign them on the spot.

## As An Outsider

# Christmas Film Script From Santa

BY RON SMITH  
Acting Managing Editor

The scene is the North Pole. The time is Dec. 23 and Santa Claus is talking to a man dressed in a conservatively styled suit. As we approach them, Santa is upset.

Santa: No. I don't want to do it. I don't think its any of my business.

Man: But Santa baby. Can't I make you see that if you do cooperate, my firm of Bead, Boster, and Bore will pay you \$10 million. That's a new dress for the little woman and new playthings for the elves.

Santa: Now what is it you want?

Man: Simply place a tube of our brand new, whiter and brighter toothpaste in every sock with a note reading, "Santa's teeth are as white as his beard."

Santa: I don't think so.  
(Dissolve to man talking on phone with his boss in New York.)

Man: Hello, B.B. Are you busy or lounging?

Boss: No man, I'm on my yoga.

Man: Well I'm up here in frost-land and this cookie's a tough one to crack.

Boss: What's wrong. Tell daddy.

Man: He says that Christmas has gone too commercial as it is. He doesn't want any more.

Boss: Did you tell him about the money?

Man: He said he doesn't want any money. He said its the principle of the thing.

Boss: Is he a Commie?

Man: No, I don't think so. He just likes to wear red.

Boss: Did you try the kid bit. You know, fewer cava-ties and all?

## The Readers Speak

# Student Observes A Groups' Antics

To the Editor:

Since the beginning of this fall semester, I have observed with some amusement the antics of a group of disorganized dissenters on this campus. I will leave this group nameless and simply use the trite old adage that "if the shoe fits, wear it." Also, if I were to name the group, local clergy would probably call me un-American for criticizing dissention.

It is my opinion that in the United States if there is worthwhile criticism of government policies that there are certain proper channels to go through to reach the lawmakers. Instead in the past two years we have endured marches, petitions, displays, posters and a soap box session, two years ago, that almost turned into a riot.

We have seen a poor victim of the smooth talking ROTC recruiters being ostracized by both the Federal Government and University officials. We have listened to crys of police brutality and harassment. What sort of triviality will be magnified out of proportion next?

My point is, and it was expressed quite well in an editorial in The Wichita Beacon, Dec. 11, 1967, that the steamy dissenters' fires are slowly going out. Recently, a group of bearded bandits attempted to close an armed forces induction center. It, as usual, didn't work and this time, even the papers didn't give it much glorification. I keep finding myself using trite and well worn expressions but another, I fear, fits this condition. If we ignore it, it will probably go away.

I would like to say in closing (and close I must for if I don't spend some time studying I too will find myself on a bus to Kansas City). (However, lack of study does not make a bus ride to Kansas City unconstitutional) that these individuals are only somewhat misled and confused. Perhaps a large dose of "EX-LAX" would clear their heads - or maybe just a good bath would do the trick.

Robert B. Garvey  
Engineering Junior

## Thanks For Caring

To the Editor:

I would like to thank The Sunflower for caring enough about the WSU Theatre Department to send

Man: I tried, but he doesn't want any part of us. (Dissolve to choir singing "Oh Come All Ye Faithful.")

"Oh come all ye merchants,  
Lustful and omniscient,  
Oh come ye, oh come ye,  
To profit land.

Come sell your products,  
Sell them every where,  
Oh come let us make money,  
Oh come let us make money,  
Oh come let us make money,  
Men, of good cheer."

(Boss enters on this song. Addressed the choir)  
Boss: All right men. Now here's what I want you to do. We've got to sell this man. Now, I want you to get together and work up a Christmas jingle about toothpaste. I think if Santa hears it, he will come across.

(Dissolve to close up of Santa and man at North Pole. Outside, choir is singing "Deck Us All With Advertising.")

Santa: Now you say I am under no obligation to your company.

Man: Right Santa sweetie. And you will get ten per cent of the gross sales on the toothpaste.

Santa: I've checked with my agent and he says he doesn't see that it could do any harm.

Man: Of course not. It's American.

Santa: All right, I'll do it.

Camera close up on Santa's face. Then pans out to include workshop and elves dancing around in glee. Santa is smiling as the camera pulls away into a long shot of the North Pole. Man is seen getting in his chrome dog sled and carrying ad lay-out showing the three wise men, which reads, "No need to ride uncomfortably!"

a reviewer for our last show, "And People All Around."

However, it is hoped that the next time a reviewer is sent, that an attempt is made to more rationally view the show as a performance and not as a philosophical presentation.

The only real evidence of "man's inhumanity to man" was seen in the treatment of the work of some 65 theatre students who were in the cast and crew. But then, I suppose we shouldn't complain that much for apparently those members of the student body who had been assigned to see the play attended.

Perhaps if the next show were something a little less thought provoking like "Time Out For Ginger" we might get a more enthusiastic response.

Danny Brewer  
LA Junior

## The Sunflower

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# Psychodrama Theories Shown To Education Laboratory Class

A demonstration of psychodramatic techniques was presented to some 25 members of an Educational Psychology 333 class Friday as part of a student project.

Ray Dryden, ED, jr., who prepared the demonstration, explained psychodrama as a form of psychotherapy in which the participants enact, or re-enact situations that are of emotional significance to them.

"For instance," he said, "a man and woman who experience marital difficulties might por-

tray in an improvised scene, a man and woman having a fight."

For the demonstration, Dryden used six theatre majors who have been working this semester in the Improvisation Workshop sponsored by the theatre department.

The six students were Louise Harrel, LA jr., Ron Wilson, LA jr., Craig Turner, LA jr., Lloyd Striplin, LA soph., Pat Moline, LA soph., and Rod Carr, LA jr.

"I had the students perform five improvisation exercises, each of which was designed to

show the flexibility of the psychodramatic concept," Dryden said.

"The first exercise was to have the students take one object—a book, a piece of cloth, anything—and begin building a character in relationship to it. If it was a book, for instance, the character might be a scholar.

"That actor would then give the same object to a second actor and he must then begin building another different character in relation to that object.

"This is a startling performance to observe and its therapeutic values lie in that it provides a key to understanding a patient's reactions to his environment," Dryden said.

Dryden said that another improvisation exercise that they presented was "role-reversal" in which two students played each other. "They copied characteristics, attitudes, speech, expression. It is a very good method of determining how one appears to other people," he said.

Other exercises presented in the exhibition concerned acting relationships with other students improvising family scenes and so forth, said Dryden.

Following the examples of psychodrama, the students of the Ed. psych class discussed the problems of improvisation with the actors.

"General consensus of the students in class confirmed that psychodrama is an effective technique," said Dryden.



IMPROVED TENSION--Helen Probst and Ray Dryden, seated, listen to a direction by Warren Kliever, kneeling, during a Saturday morning session of the Improvisation Workshop. Photo by Larry Lund

## Action On Campus...

FRIDAY, DEC. 15

- Pre-registration ends Board of Trustees Meeting, R. 208, CAC, 12 noon.
- Bookstore Meeting, Board Rm, CAC, 4:30 p.m.
- Scabbard and Blade, Armory, 7 p.m.
- Madrigal Concert, Ballroom, CAC, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 16

- Upward Bound, Neff Hall, 10 a.m.
- German Students Open House, all German students invited, home of Dr. Allan Cress, 1517 Floberta, 3 to 6 p.m.
- Spanish Fiesta, Ballroom, CAC, 7 p.m.
- Gymnastics Meet, WSU vs. K-State, Field House, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, DEC. 17

- Alpha Phi Omega, 209-210, CAC, 2 p.m.
- German Students Open House, all German students invited, home of Dr. Allan Cress, 1517 Floberta, 3 to 6 p.m.
- AWS Caroling Party, Grace Wilkie Hall, 7 p.m.
- Ray Charles Concert, Field House, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, DEC. 18

- Faculty Meeting, Ballroom, CAC, 3 p.m.
- Business Office Christmas Dinner, CAC, 7:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 19

- Advent Service, Chapel, 12 noon.



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# As I See It...

By TOM MCVEY  
Staff Writer

Student Government Congress acted Tuesday to reject, without proper cause or ample justification, a resolution submitted by this writer asking that WSU students be permitted to express their opinions on the war in Vietnam through referendum ballot.

Rejection of a student vote on Vietnam was based on a portion of the SGC's newly enacted national issues policy which provides that "...the Student Body shall have the power to act upon national issues if and only if said national issues have a direct bearing upon and are of sole concern to students..."

Congressmen at Tuesday's SGC meeting contended the Vietnam war does not have a direct bearing upon, nor is it of sole concern to students.

Strangely, however, the SGC adopted a contradictory resolution several weeks ago (subject to ratification by the student body) asking the United States Congress to "take immediate steps to restore all graduate student deferments and end reclassification (into the prime age group upon graduation) of students taking a 2-S deferment."

The Congress' argument that the section in question of the Selective Service Act pertains directly to students, while the Vietnam war does not, just doesn't hold water.

The cause-effect relationship of the war to the draft was evaded by the SGC. In the war's absence, the draft issue would be of little concern to students.

Moreover, the war is of sole concern to us, as students, since it could possibly trigger World War III. If our own schools and universities were burned or bombed out, any survivors could hardly continue to fulfill roles as students.

Vietnam is a vital issue facing the scrutiny of every American. To deprive students of their right to vote approval or disapproval of wartime conduct is to destroy certain freedoms guaranteed them by the United States Constitution.

The ostriches serving on SGC should pull their heads out of the sand and face reality: A referendum vote on Vietnam would be much more meaningful than one on the Selective Service Act.

## Mexican-American Association Schedules Christmas Party

Mexican-American Student Association, a new student group at WSU has plans for a Christmas party at the home of their faculty advisor, James Gray, 2615 N. Fountain.

The organization, which now numbers 20, was begun for the purpose of encouraging Mexican-American high school students to continue their education and to raise money for scholarships for these students.

Each member will try to bring a high school student to the party where several members of the WSU faculty will be avail-

able for informal conversation and information. Those invited from the WSU faculty include Dr. Marvin Harder, Dr. William Unrau, Michael Van Walleghen, Dr. Grant Kenyon, Mr. Howard Mickel, and Dean Kelley Sowards.

The party, which is scheduled for Sunday at 7:30 p.m. will feature typically Mexican food and music. The grandmother of two of the student guests, Mrs. Francisca Alfaro, will bring a Mexican pastry called brunellos, a crisp, pastry made with wheat flour topped with cinnamon and sugar. The evening will end with the traditional breaking of the pinata.

## Majors Meet In Special Discussion

Some 20 English majors met Monday night in a special session.

After discussing the proposed \$10 charge for changing course schedules after pre-registration, the club decided to consider a formal protest, according to Hal Rennert, chairman.

Following the business meeting, Michael Van Walleghen, English instructor, read a selection of his poetry and a choral reading of a one-act play by Ron Smith was presented.

## Business Fraternity Initiates 18 Members Into Group

Alpha Kappa Psi held its first initiation for the school year Sunday. The local chapter, Gamma Upsilon, in cooperation with the Air Capital Alumni Club, conducted a formal initiation ceremony for its 18 new members.

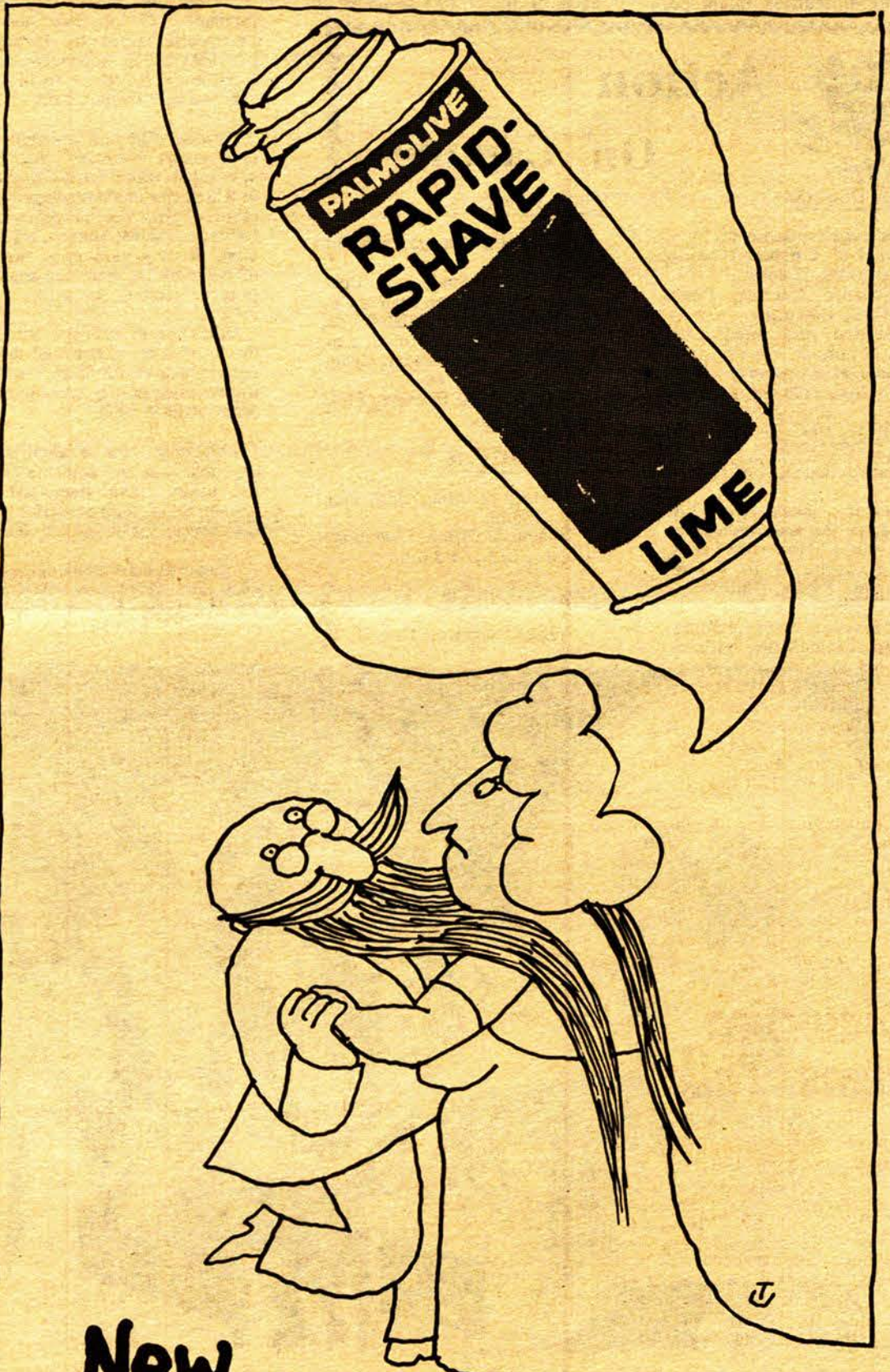
During the ceremony Mark Cassell was presented with the chapter paddle for being the most outstanding pledge of the semester.

Other new members are Tom Cathey, Mike Croston, John Erickson, Ron Huxtable, Russell Johnson, John Lambert, Charles Lewis, Ed Miller, Don Olson,

John Peapples, Kent Rising, James Stanton, Mike Trent, Larry Wacker, George Weber, and Bill White.

After the ceremony a banquet was held at the Gran Restaurant. Bill Carnahan, the central regional director of the group, was introduced at the banquet.

Carnahan presented a distinguished service award to WSU economics professor, Robert Ryan. Dr. Fran Jabara, Dean of the College of Business Administration, was the banquet's featured speaker.



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# Experimental Film Makers Can Submit Works To Film Festival

A call for entries in the Third National Student Film Festival has been received by WSU.

Regulations and applications may be picked up in the English office, Rm. 315 Jardine Hall.

Films may be made in black and white, color, 8 or 15 mm., sound or silent and any length of time.

Four \$500 grants, contributed by the Motion Picture Association of America, will be awarded to each of the first prize winners in four categories: animation, documentary, dramatic and experimental films.

Judging will be done on the West coast by a select panel of judges with extensive experience in all branches of the film industry and student film work in particular. Names of the judges will be announced shortly.

Jack Valenti, president of MPAA, said, "Last year 135 entries were received from 44 colleges and universities. This year it is expected that many more will be received."

In the future, the Festival, sponsored by the Lincoln Center for Performing Arts and the U.S. National Student Association, will be held alternately on the East and West coasts.

This year, the announcement of the winners as well as the first public showing of the finalists and award-winning films will take place on the West Coast at Royce Hall, University of California at Los Angeles, Jan. 19, 20, and 21, 1968.

Three months later, the winning student films will be presented in New York City at Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall on April 17. In addition, the complete program of the award-winning student films will be presented on the campuses of a number of major universities.

Commenting on the Lincoln Center participating, William Schuman, president of the Center, said, "Some of the most exciting and innovative work in cinema is being carried out by young student film makers. To search out and support these new talents is an objective of Lin-

## Dialectica Plans Talk For Monday

A symposium on civil disobedience will be held on Dec. 18 at 8:15 in the political science lounge. The symposium is sponsored by Dialectica, the WSU philosophy club. The discussion is open to everyone, interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

This is the second of four symposia to be sponsored by Dialectica. The first one, "Does The Church Have a Chance? The Status of Religion in a Secular Society," was quite successful. The tentative title of the third symposium to be held early second semester is "War - A Moral Issue." The topic of the fourth symposium is yet to be selected but like the first three it will deal with issues relevant to current social problems.

## CAC Will Be Closed

The CAC will be closed Dec. 28-29 to shut down the boiler and connect a steam line to the new section.

coln Center's film program."

The National Student Film Festival was founded by the U.S. NSA in 1965 and, according to Arthur Weiner, director of Cultural Affairs for the NSA, the purpose was: "to showcase the best student films." It is the largest national film competition for student film-makers.

It was expanded last year when the MPAA and Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts joined the NSA as sponsors and assumed the financing of the Festival.

Prints of award-winning films of previous Festivals are being distributed by the NSA and have been screened on many campuses throughout the nation. Many of the films have been featured on na-

tional, local and educational television programs.

Each year the winning student film program has been presented at Oberhausen and they were screened regularly during Expo-67. Many of the films from previous festivals have won prizes at international festivals.

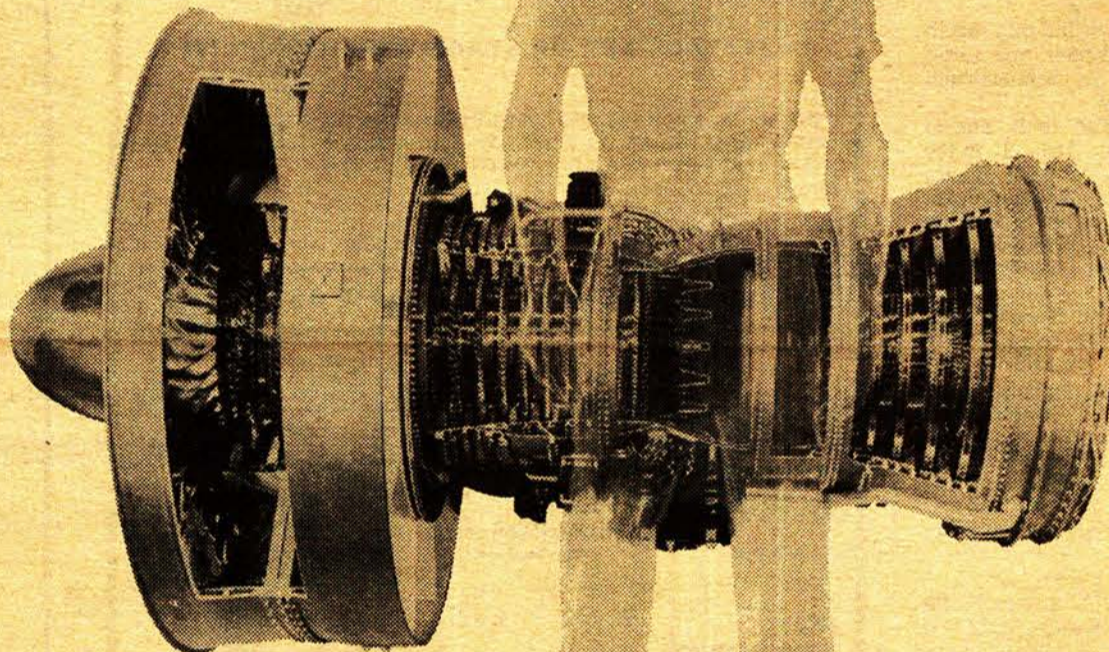
Since receiving awards in past National Student Film Festivals, at least one student winner, Martin Scorsese, a graduate of N.Y. University, has gone on to direct his first feature film.

A number of past winners have become active in the film world and several others have received recognition as independent film-makers.



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## Society News

## Shockers Anticipate Christmas

By CHERI BASTA  
News Editor

Christmas vacations and formals are important events this weekend with several sororities and fraternities hosting their Christmas parties tonight and tomorrow evening.

Four Kappa Sigs, Don Goetz, Mike Wilson, Gary Rebenstorf and Wayne Valentine traveled to Kansas City to attend the annual Founder's Day Banquet.

Kappa Sigs were entertained at a pre-game hour dance Monday at the Alpha Phi's. Tonight, a pizza feast will be held at a local pizza parlor.

Monday night, DG's will hold their house Christmas party. Pledge mothers and daughters will exchange gifts and the seniors will put on a skit. The Christmas Formal will be at the Town House Dec. 19. The "Lion's Mane" will play and Santa will make his usual appearance.

DG Carol Mohrbacher will marry DU John Datsun tomorrow, and Pam Kenney will marry DU Bill Hamrick Dec. 23.

DG Big Hannah for this month is Phyllis Hollander and Little Hannah is Donna Schuermann.

DU's will hold their annual Christmas Dance Dec. 21 in the Broadview Hotel's Clan Room. Everyone is anxiously anticipating the party and a visit from the real Santa Claus, Tim Neff, and his little helper Terry Scott.

DU officers for second semester are: president, Steve Joseph; vice-president, Charlie Bouilly; secretary, Scott Temple; treasurer, Tim Neff; chapter relations, Bruce Erickson; pledge trainer, Brad Brandes; house manager, Rick Thelman.

Bob York, DU, is engaged to Kathy Tallman.

The ISA held a successful Christmas decorating party last Friday with their advisers present as guests. The annual Christmas party will be held tonight at the ISA house. Plans are currently underway for Christmas caroling at the Institute of Logopedics.

Jim Koontz, SAE, will host an open house and pre-Christmas party for friends and fraternity members tomorrow.

SAE president, Jim Helmick is pinned to Bee Vrzak, student nurse at Wesley.

Sig Alphas wish to thank all those connected with the Winter Formal, held last Saturday at the Allis. Thanks also go to the Little Sisters who helped decorate the Sig Alpha house last Sunday.

Sunday evening, there will be a Christmas dinner and gift exchange at the Tri Delt house. Afterwards, there will be Christmas caroling. Tuesday, the Christmas Formal dinner and dance will be held in the Petroleum Club. Highlighting the evening will be the announcement of "Delta Man."

Last Friday night, Tri Delt pledges spent the evening decorating the house, inside and out. After the all-night Christmas party, pledges woke active at 6 a.m. and brought them to breakfast at the house.

New officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are: Larry Guinn, president; Greg Salmon, vice-president; Jim Ward, corresponding

secretary; Dennis Whelchel, recording secretary; and Randy Whitley, chaplain.

Sig Eps will have their annual Christmas formal at Spring Valley Tuesday night. The dinner will begin at 8 p.m. and will be followed by a dance. Music will be provided by Tom Fowler and his orchestra.

Last weekend Sig Ep pledges took their sneak to North Texas. They stayed with the chapter there. Monday night all Sweetheart candidates were treated to dinner at the house. The new Sig Ep Sweetheart will be named at the Christmas Formal.

The women of Alpha Phi are proud to have Pam Veatch named as the best dressed coed in the annual Glamour contest. Also, for the third year in a row, the Phis

have captured the Ugly Man trophy.

The Alpha Phi Christmas Formal will be held tomorrow night at the Spring Valley Country Club. Tomorrow, Phi pledges will hold a bake sale at Ken-Mar.

Dr. Robert Knapp, professor of psychology was the guest speaker at the Phi Delt chapter meeting last Monday. He spoke on the topic of "Psychology as Related to the New Supersonic Transport Airplanes."

The Phi Delta Theta Christmas Formal will be held Monday at the Petroleum Club.

Phi Delt Barry Blackman will be married to Marcia Keltner tomorrow, and Max Dewiese will marry Nancy Hittle. Phi Delt Doug Nelson is lavaliered to Chris Roach and Max Bolene is pinned to OU Gamma Phi Paula Tiller.

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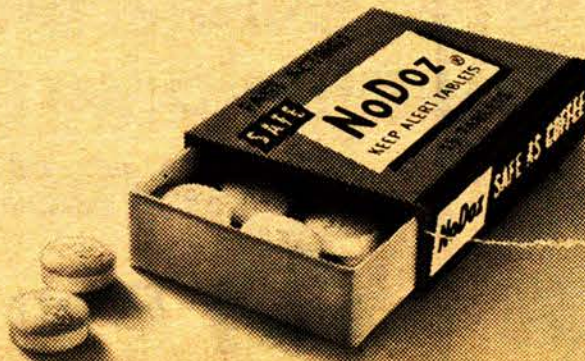
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# WSU Asked To Vote In April Primary

WSU was asked to participate in a collegiate presidential primary April 24, 1968.

Choice 68, National Collegiate Presidential Primary, will involve nearly 2500 colleges and campuses across the country. This week, 2200 additional colleges will be sent invitations to take part in this election.

Choice 68 is being run by a Board of Directors composed of eleven student leaders, each from a different region of the country. The Board is establishing guidelines for the Primary, designing the ballot and providing overall direction and leadership. Schools represented by the Board are the University of California at Berkeley, Kansas State Teachers College, University of Texas, Fordham University, University of Wisconsin, University of Utah, University of Tennessee, Michi-

gan State University, Yale University, Georgia Institute of Technology, University of Oregon.

Administrative costs are being underwritten by TIME magazine as a public service. Results of the Primary will be freely available to all media.

Initial response by student leaders has been highly favorable. According to Robert G. Harris, Executive Director of Choice 68, formerly student body president of Michigan State University, "college men and women see the Primary as a meaningful political activity and a monumental opportunity to make themselves heard in an effective way."

In addition to indicating their choice of presidential candidates, students will also have a chance to vote on certain issues of national concern. The selection of these issues will also be made by the Board of Directors.

In its informational prospectus on Choice 68, the Board explained the philosophy behind the idea this way: "Never in the nation's history have so many college students been so well informed about the major issues of the day... yet they have had little opportunity to express their views in a unified, coherent manner. Choice 68 offers students the opportunity to express their preference on Presidential candidates and selected issues - to speak for the first time as a body politic."

According to its spokesman, "The Board expects to turn out upwards of two million votes on campus, enough to command the nation's consideration and attention."

# Poets Can Compete For Cash Prizes

The Kansas City Poetry Contests, which includes six \$100 awards to college students, have been announced for the fifth consecutive year. The contests, which offer a total of \$1,600 and the publication of a book of poems, also will accept all categories from the entire country.

There are four divisions to the contests: The Hallmark Cards, which awards six \$100 awards to the outstanding single poems by college students; a \$500 award and publication of a book of poems is the prize for the Devins Memorial Award; the Kansas City Star awards four \$100 prizes for single poems, and high school students can win \$25 each in the four H. Jay Sharp awards.

Last year, 2000 students at various universities submitted poems to the Hallmark Cards competition. The Winner of the Devins Award will have his works published and distributed by the University of Missouri Press.

The closing date for all entries is Jan. 31, and winners will be announced at the last event of the 1967-68 American Poets Series at the Jewish Community Center, Kansas City.

Information may be obtained by mailing a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Poetry Contest Directors, P.O. Box 8501, Kansas City, Mo., 64114.

# KMUW Programs Yuletide Music For Holidays

KMUW--FM will display its Christmas spirit in a joyous manner this yuletide season as they broadcast Christmas music continuously on Dec. 18 and 19 from 2 to 10:30 p.m.

The Hollywood Strings, the Gunter Hallman Chorus and soloists Dean Martin and Bing Crosby will be featured.

KMUW--FM will sign off for the holidays Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. returning with the regular broadcasting schedule after the New Year holiday, Jan. 3, at 2 p.m.

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# WSU Cagers Tackle Tough Trio; Meet Utags, Aggies, Spartans

**BY MIKE KISER  
Sports Editor**

It is holiday time on the WSU campus, but the Shocker basketball team can expect no gifts in their three Yuletide contests.

In succession, Gary Thompson's team paced by Ron Washington and Warren Armstrong, tackles Utah State, New Mexico State and Michigan State. The trio of schools compiled an impressive 51-24 combined won-lost record last season and the Aggies of Utah and New Mexico and the Spartans of Michigan State are strong again this season.

The Shockers open their pre-Christmas competition tomorrow night, opposing Utah State, at Logan, Utah.

Coach LaDell Anderson's Aggies will enter the contest with a 3-2 mark and a player of All-American caliber in the person of Shaler Halimon.

Halimon is a 6-6, 195-pound, senior, who is at home at guard and center, as well as at his normal forward position.

Halimon averaged 23.5 points last season and tossed in 24 points against the Shockers at the Field House last season, in the Aggies 123-106 defeat.

His ability does not end with scoring, however. Halimon is an excellent jumper and a top rebounder. Halimon is also a strong playmaker and a steady defender.

Halimon's supporting cast includes forward Jim Smith, centers Jessie Jefferson and Tim Tollestrup, and guards Paul Jepsen and Dick Wade.

The Shockers return home to host the New Mexico State Aggies, Dec. 21.

The Aggies were proclaimed "Comeback Team of the Year" by the Associate Press last season after first year Coach Lou Henson lifted them to a 15-11 record after a dismal 4-22 mark of the previous year.

Last season, NMS had probably the shortest starting five, 6-1 1/2, in college basketball.

This season, Henson has two tall, talented sophs, 6-9 Sam Lacey and 6-7 Tom Las, plus four regulars from the club which played Houston to a 59-58 contest, before bowing in the NCAA playoff last season.

If the juniors and seniors on the Shocker basketball squad have any powers of recall, Gary Thompson will have no trouble getting them "up" for their Dec. 23 Field House clash with Michigan State.

Last season, the Spartans slapped a 103-68 loss on the Shockers at East Lansing, Mich.

This season, WSU will face a Spartan team which is supposedly down from last year's Big Ten co-championship caliber.

However, Coach John Bennington, during his tenure at Drake and St. Louis in the Missouri Valley and now at Michigan State, has always managed to put a respectable team on the court.

Three started return from last season's 16-7 team--guards Steve Rymal and John Bailey and forward Lee Lafayette.

Lafayette, a 6-6, 230 pound junior, averaged 14.8 points last season and Bennington is looking

for big things from the Grand Rapids, Mich., product.

Two Moberly, Mo., Junior Col-

lege grads, 6-6 Bernie Copeland and 6-2 Harrison Stepter, add experience to an already veteran team.



**WARREN ARMSTRONG**



**RON WASHINGTON**

# Stadium Committee Visits Tulsa Facility

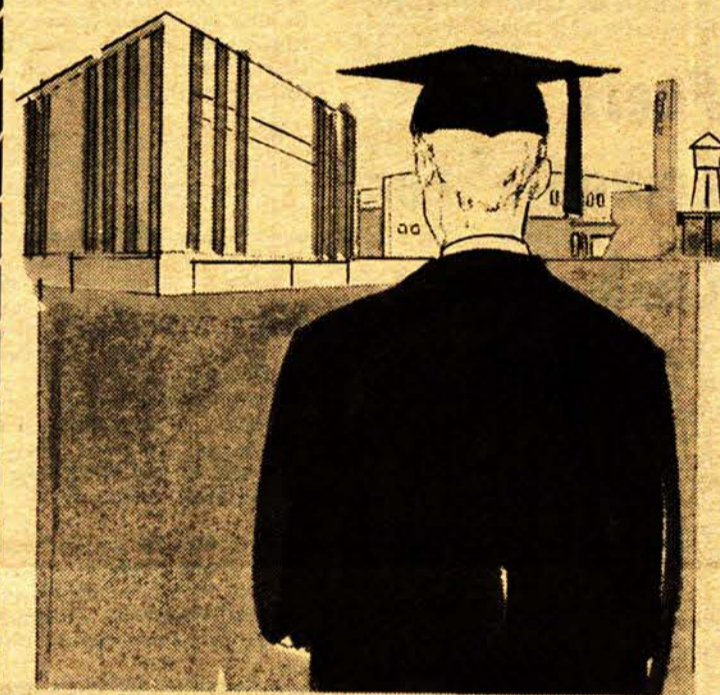
A six-man team from Wichita looked at the recently-expanded Skelly Stadium at Tulsa University and conferred with stadium officials, Wednesday, in a quest for further information to add to the feasibility study of stadium expansion at WSU.

Those making the one-day trip were Fred Sudermann, director of WSU's Research and Governmental Programs and Athletic Corporation Board chairman; Fran Jabara, Dean of WSU's

College of Business Administration and board member; Glenn Gardner, Executive Vice-President of WSU's Board of Trustees; Bob Schaefer, Wichita architect; R. M. Hartwell, consulting engineer; and George Worden, WSU Director of Information Services.

The University of Tulsa completed stadium expansion three years ago, increasing capacity from 20,000 to 43,000.

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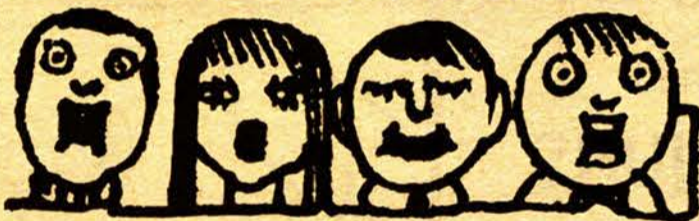
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You're the loudest soft drink we ever saw!  
So tart and tingling, they couldn't keep you quiet:  
The perfect drink, guy,  
To sit and think by,  
Or to bring instant refreshment  
To any campus riot! Ooooooh--  
Roar, soft drink, roar!  
Flip your cap, hiss and bubble,  
fizz and gush!  
Oh we can't think  
Of any drink  
That we would rather sit with!  
Or (if we feel like loitering)  
to hang out in the strit with!  
Or sleep through English lit' with!  
Roar! Soft drink! Roar!  
Yeahhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh, SPRITE!



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# 'Education' Main Goal For Freshman Cager

By **BOB JORDAN**  
Staff Writer

Young Shocker basketball standout, Jim Givens approaches the ideal in a collegiate athlete.

A native of Nickerson, Kan., Givens entered Wichita State University this fall on a basketball scholarship. Although he loves the sport, Givens is attending the University with educational goals first in his mind. "Some athletes come to school to play basketball," said Givens. "I played basketball so I could come to school."

"Studies first" is the motto of the 18 year old cager. He doesn't want to remain in athletics all his life as many college athletes do. "I want to be somebody when I leave school,"



**JIM GIVENS**

he said. "You can't get anywhere in the world unless you have the education to back you up."

His plans for the future are hazy at the moment, but whatever he does, he wants to do it with some academic knowledge under his belt.

The 6-7 newcomer is not only a good student, but possesses modesty concerning his own activities with the Babyshocks.

In his high school days, Givens was spurred on by the image of former Nickerson cage star, Roger Detter. The example set for the young Shocker, by the Arizona State Sun Devil, has apparently rubbed off.

But Givens' modesty about himself could be his only drawback in the confident, competitive sport of basketball. During this interview, he expressed bewilderment concerning the reason why he was chosen to play for the Shockers. "I don't know why they chose me," he explained. "I'm no better, and maybe worse than anyone playing on the team."

Freshman Shocker instructor, Ron Heller has different ideas about Givens' ability as an athlete. "The basketball coaches are all satisfied with his progress," said Heller. "Givens is actually doing more than we really expected him to do."

"When one is competing on the basketball court, he has got to believe in himself," said Heller. "The biggest barrier that Givens must overcome is developing some selfconfidence."

WSU's potent new cager has left his mark on every team, the yearlings have competed against this season.

With a little experience and a lot more selfconfidence, Jim Givens may make his mark in the future as a varsity Shocker.

# Kansas, K-State Gymnasts Provide Shocker Challenge

Coach Richard Laptad's Shocker gymnasts are in for some stiff competition tomorrow, at 7:30, when they host Kansas and Kansas State Universities in the Field House.

It looks like the WSU gymnastics team will have their work cut out for them, competing against KU whose last meet score was 168 and K-State who scored 164. By observing the Shocker's last meet, it seems that WSU is right in the middle of the group with 165.

Kansas University's score is lower than predicted at the beginning of the season. Said Laptad, "KU is a 175 point team."

The Jayhawks are in possession

of a fine floor exercise man named Pearson. He has a habit of scoring around 8.85, and is considered to be real competition for Shocker Mike Young.

The only sidehorse competition in sight is Mike Dolence, who scores high and could give Gary Johnson a good run for his money.

"KU is tough on the rings," said Laptad. "We're going to have to come on strong to come out on top in that department."

Trampoline competition will be provided by Pyle. Unlike Gomer, the Jayhawk could mean "bad news" for Woody Dykes.

It looks like no contest on the high bar. WSU scores in the

"sevens" for that event while the KU opposition was 8.25.

Kansas State has not been mentioned so far due to the make-up of their team. The Wildcats possess a lot of talented gymnasts, but not first place winners. Although they aren't always on top individually, they have enough talented depth to keep things hopping for both the Jayhawks and the Shockers.

"If we can come up to 170 points, we can probably beat them," said Laptad. "KU has a lot of great talent, but not depth. A good team effort from us," he added, "will turn this contest into a whale of a meet."

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## Missouri Valley Presents Trophy For Sportsmanship

The old say, "Nice guys finish last," does not hold true in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The St. Louis University Student Conclave makes sure of that during the basketball season, by awarding a sportsmanship trophy to the Valley school showing the highest overall achievement in student spirit, team attitude and treatment of visiting teams.

The 1967-68 season marks the ninth successive season that St. Louis University MVC faculty representative, Rev. Father Jerome J. Marchetti, S.J., and the University Student Conclave have made the presentation.

In the eight previous years, the Bradley Braves received the award six times, in 1960-62-63-64-66-67.

Only two other school have been able to crack Bradley's dominance of the award. Wichita State took the trophy in 1961 when Ralph Miller's Shockers drew 69,327 fans to the Field House. North Texas received the sportsmanship honor in 1965.



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## Kiser's Korner

By  
Mike Kiser  
Sports Editor

### GRIDDERS GET AWARDS

The football season ended for WSU, Nov. 25.

But Wednesday night, the Shocker gridders got their awards as more than 800 WSU football fans attended the Shocker Club Football Appreciation Banquet at the Lassen Hotel.

Duffy Daugherty, who suffered through one of his few losing seasons as Michigan State head coach in 1967, was the featured speaker.

Four varsity gridders and one freshman received individual awards for outstanding play during the season.

Sophomore Lynn Duncan, 6-1, 210 pound sophomore tackle from Oklahoma City, Okla., received the Wichita Eagle and Beacon award as WSU's most valuable player. Duncan was also named as the top defensive performer for the season.

Fullback Mike Coleman, 6-4, 215 pounder from Johnston, N.C., received plaudits as the Shockers' top offensive player.

Darnell Losak, 6-2, 195 pound end from Waco, Tex., received the most inspirational player award as voted by his teammates.

Senior center Tom Jolly, a 6-2, 207 pounder from Miami, Fla., was presented the Mr. Football award by Shoutin' Shockers.

John Beeson, who from his quarterback position guided the Junior Shockers to a 4-1 season, was selected the outstanding freshman player of the year.

### TREO OF SHOCKS ON ACADEMIC TEAM

Honors came to three other WSU football players, Wednesday, when the Missouri Valley Conference Academic All-Star honor roll was announced.

Bob Johnson, John Pajor, and Lee Stucky were honored by selection to the team.

Johnson, an end, maintained a B average. The Sedgwick, Kan. native is a business administration major.

Guard John Pajor, Avon, Conn. junior, also carried a B average. Pajor is an industrial education major.

Lee Stucky, sophomore tackle from Wichita (Southeast) also also maintained a B average. Stucky's major is business.

### FOOTBALL STAFF LOSES MEMBER

Amid all the plaudit-passing to deserving players, the Shocker football staff lost a valuable coach.

Jim Johnson, defensive line coach who came with Boyd Converse last February, resigned to accept an assistant's spot at Iowa State, where his former Arkansas line coach, Johnny Majors, recently took over the top spot.

### BOWL GAMES COMING UP

The post-season bowl games—icing on the cake for the television quarterback—are not too far away.

The Blue Bonnet Bowl, at Houston, Tex., will pit Big Eight runner-up, Colorado, against one of the nation's top independents, Miami (Fla.).

Miami has played the tougher schedule, and the Hurricanes should get the win.

Georgia and North Carolina State lock horns in the Liberty Bowl, at Memphis, Tenn.

Georgia, a bowl-wise team, should add a third setback to the Wolfpack record.

Florida State and Penn State clash in the Gator Bowl game.

The Seminoles, playing before the home folks, will beat the Nit-tany Lions.

A 1967 WSU opponent, Wyoming, gets its first chance for a big bowl win against Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl.

The Tigers are good, but the Cowboys should ride to a victory.

Texas A & M and Alabama, two hard-nosed elevens, pair off in the Cotton Bowl, in Dallas, Tex.

Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide, will add another bowl win against Texas A & M.

The No. 2 ranked Tennessee Vols and the No. 3 ranked Oklahoma Sooners battle in Miami's Orange Bowl.

Although the Sooners have top-flight first line personnel, the Vols have starting strength and reserves and will win.

Southern California hosts Indiana in the Rose Bowl. The Hoosiers, champs of the Big Ten, are the Cinderella team of college football this season. After a few jolts from Player of the Year O.J. Simpson, however, the glass slipper will break, and the Trojans will deserve their No. 1 ranking.

# Baby Shock Cagers Defeated At Foul Line For Third Loss

The WSU Shocker yearlings dropped their third contest Tuesday, to Cowley County Juco in a cage battle that was won and lost at the foul line.

Final tally for the upset was 96-86, with 26 enemy points being fired from the freethrow mark. Although the young Shocks showed marked improvement in some areas, they certainly had problems in the personal foul department, bumping opponents a total of 28 times.

The Arkansas City opposition capitalized on Shocker errors, and hit a soaring 70 per cent from the foul line.

One ironic point about the game was that the Baby Shocks outscored their opponents from the field, with a commanding lead. A look at the statistics sheet showed that the WSU freshmen ranked a 48.8 per cent field goal average by the end of the game, compared to a 41.8 ave-

rage achieved by the Cowley County opposition.

"We outscored them by four field goals," said Babyshock coach, Ron Heller. "As far as I am concerned, we won the ball game."

Heller's analysis told of improved play and desire on the part of the first year WSU cagers. He said, "We looked better than we have all year, but we still make many mistakes."

The young Shock leader felt that the boys could have been tired from the previous nights competition with WSU's Alumni squad of basketballers. "But they were ready to play," said Heller. "Overconfidence was not a barrier for the first time this season."

Despite the superior height possessed by the yearlings, rebounding is still their main weak spot. In addition to this, they entered the game without the

services of two key men. "Our press would have been much more effective if Greg Rataj and Chris Christian could have been active, giving us more men for substitution," explained Heller.

"We got more total effort from those that played," he continued. "Kevin O'Riordan had his best game so far, and went to the boards much harder." Keith (the Frog) Baily, gave outstanding offensive effort, totaling the game high score of 26 points, just one field goal better than O' Riordan.

"They shouldn't be overconfident anymore," said Heller. "They've dropped three, now and I think we'll enter our game against Independence with the right attitude."

Heller's crew is beginning to jell, and play basketball. They're next contest will be with Independence, here on Jan. 6th.



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