



**HUNGER HURTS**—Fr. Dermot Doran tries to comfort Biafran child numbed with hunger experiencing the first stages of protein deficiency.

## 'Truth Team' Seeks WSU Aid for Biafra

Thousands of children die of Kwashiorkor, a protein deficiency disease, each day in Biafra. But thousands more would die if it wasn't for the efforts of church organizations flying food and medical necessities into the conflict stricken area.

A "Truth Team" consisting of Father Philip Jarmack, associate secretary for the National Conference of Catholic Charities, Father Dermot Doran, Holy Ghost Missionary spoke on campus Wednesday as part of a nationwide tour concerned with eliminating all doubt in Americans' minds as to the need for Biafran aid.

Fr. Doran, a Biafran missionary for more than six years, was the organizer of the church flying relief operation to Biafra. "We make about ten flights each night," he said, "carrying about ten tons per load to the people." After food is dropped, it is distributed to more than 500 relief centers.

crew to fly the necessary number of missions would cost over \$1,000,000 each month. "This is why we so desperately need funds," he said.

Fr. Jarmack indicated that only about one-third of the country is being covered with aid at the present time. The greatest need lies in an area between Nigeria and the area covered now comprising the other two-thirds. "The Nigerians have pushed the Biafrans into a small area but have also captured a large part of the country. These people receive about a half a pound of food each week," he said.

But with each day that passes, more and more children and adults are dying. Jarmack estimated that by Christmas a number equaling the population of Kansas will die.

Protein starvation is now the primary cause of death to the children in Biafra. The "Truth Team" revealed that the first years of life are protein building years. When the children are deprived of the necessary protein and the disease goes into advanced stages, the nervous system fails first. As the condition progresses, the feet begin to swell indicating the beginning of complete breakdown. This will cause the release of fluid and grotesque swelling of the abdomen while the extremities remain like toothpicks.

Fr. Doran said that the adults, mostly mothers, are dying from plain hunger, since the protein building functions are long since completed.

Each member of the team emphasized the fact that the aid is of a humanitarian nature, not political. The "Truth Team" is making a strong appeal throughout the world to human beings concerned about the survival of their fellow man.

"Although we have made approximately 780 flights to date, dropping 7,800 tons of food, we find that it just isn't enough," said Fr. Doran. He estimated that present relief is only about one-tenth as much as is needed to supply the people with the food they need. "We need to drop as much as 2,000,000 pounds per night, but the equipment and funds are posing a great problem."

Fr. Jarmack said that a larger plane would be necessary for each flight. "The aircraft we'd like to be using is the C-130 Hercules. It will carry a 25 ton load." But

due to lack of funds and political hangups involved in obtaining the Canadian aircraft, the church groups have not as yet been able to do what they want in the country.

To rent such an airplane with

## Stadium Drive Raises \$870,485; One Week Left Before Deadline

The community phase of a \$1 million drive to expand WSU's football stadium has reached the 87 per cent completion stage.

A report presented at a noon luncheon at the Lassea Hotel Thursday revealed that \$870,485 has been raised in the community drive.

Last week, workers reported \$702,000 pledged towards the goal.

The campaign has one more week to run before meeting the Dec. 12 deadline approved by the State Board of Regents. Meeting the deadline would allow construction by Feb. 1 with a Sept. 1, 1969 completion date.

Mel Moorhouse, associate pro-

fessor of speech, is heading a campus campaign for the community drive.

"We are not directly soliciting faculty and staff members," Moorhouse said, "but we are offering everyone on campus the opportunity to make a gift or pledge to the campaign."

The general gift division of the two-phase campaign for stadium expansion was launched Nov. 14. The division is headed by Sidney Brick, Wichita attorney, with Fred Kimball, senior vice president of KG&E, The Electric Company.

In October, WSU students voted to hike student fees by 25 cents a credit hour to support a \$750,000 revenue bond issue to fund half the stadium expansion. The present facility will be expanded by adding 16,800 permanent seats to existing seating for a total of 30,500 seats.

The stadium expansion division got underway in September with the announcement of a \$300,000 challenge gift by the Cessna Aircraft Company and its executives.

KG&E President Gordon Evans is chairman and Arthur Kincade, Fourth National Bank board chairman, is co-chairman of the expansion division.

A special section of the expansion is the Henry Levitt Memorial section which is raising funds to name a suitable memorial honoring the late Levitt, a long-time WSU booster. This section is led by oilman James Vickers and Howard Fullington, insurance executive.

## Awards Banquet Sparks BSU Protest Against 'Overt Racist' Coaching Practices

By PAUL MOBILEY  
Sports Editor

As a result of the annual Shocker football awards banquet Tuesday night, the Black Student Union of WSU has resolved to take steps to combat what it calls the "overt racist practices of the football coaches in dealing with Black athletes."

It is, in the opinion of the Black Student Union, that the racism was exemplified at the recent banquet where no Black athletes received awards. The steering committee of the BSU has noted that Black football athletes of the past, Ted Dean, Earl Edwards, Bill Hoskins, Roland Lakes, and Pete Mills, who later went on professionally in the sport after leaving WSU were also left out in any award selection.

"In an effort to combat the racist practices," BSU advisor R.W. (Jaddy) Blake said, "the BSU is considering inaugurating their own awards banquet. This, in effect, will offer the Black athlete their own Most Valuable Offensive and Defensive player awards."

Special guests at today's weekly BSU meeting will be Head Coach Eddie Kriwiel, Athletic Director Bert Katzenmeyer, President

Clark Ahlberg, and Dean of Students Dr. James Rhatigan. They will be submitted a list of questions. The BSU questions are:

\*Could the Associated Press be wrong in their selecting Pete Robertson as an outstanding offensive player, since they did name him conference Sophomore Offensive Player of the Year, All-Conference halfback, and Honorable Mention All-America?

\*Since Jimmie Jones was All-Valley defensive end two years, Honorable Mention All-America for one year and, as stated in the pre-season brochures, one of the top defensive players in Shocker history, why was he switched to offense? Was this Coach Roper's decision?

\*If Kenny Lee and Pete Robertson could be among the top runners in the Valley, why do they run behind each other instead of beside each other in the WSU backfield?

\*Why are Randy Cayce, Randy Jackson, and Nate Pratt; Nate Pratt, Larry Howard and Kenny Lee; and Kenny Lee and Pete Robertson all stacked behind each other in the same positions?

Several alleged occurrences during player-coach relationships

were also revealed by the BSU steering committee.

One was that a coach had been noted to have taken one of his Black players into the country one morning at 5 and left him there. He was later brought home by police.

The BSU said that Black athletes were not allowed to attend the Black Student Union's Homecoming activities until they united as a group and demanded to be allowed to attend.

And in the BSU's viewpoint the coaches as a whole are constantly working to alienate the Black athletes toward each other and toward their white teammates.

Blake disclosed to The Sunflower that, "This would be news-worthy for several weeks and the sports future of Wichita State could depend a lot on its outcome."

Blake, also assistant dean of students, stated that another Black feeling is that "While Duncan and Westhoff may have been the most popular players, there is some question about them being the most outstanding."

The BSU will also submit a constructive suggestion to the Athletic Department: to do away with the awards or find an equitable way for distributing them.

## Newsfronts

**VIETNAM** A steady increase in fighting boosts American battle deaths in Vietnam to the highest number in two months. South Vietnam announces its peace talk delegation, including Vice President Nguyen-Cao Ky, will arrive in Paris Sunday.

**THE NEW ADMINISTRATION** Republican governors tell Richard M. Nixon they want a part in planning the new GOP administration. Richard M. Nixon meets with W. Averell Harriman. The head of the U.S. negotiation team predicts the president-elect will send an observer to the Paris talks by the end of the month.

**WASHINGTON** If all goes as planned, earthlings will get a clear view of their planet--televised live from just above the moon--on Christmas Eve and again on Christmas Day.

**THE CAMPUS GROWD** Princeton students turn cupid and publish a column on "Who the Girls Are," a sequel to their "Where the Girls Are."

The Mary Washington College newspaper stirs the ire of the local establishment with an issue on Christian radicalism.

# Senate Offers Direct Support To Efforts of SCOPE Group

By BOB JORDAN  
Managing Editor

The Student Senate has offered its direct support to the efforts of Students Concerned Over Political Equality (SCOPE), an organization dedicated to the task of obtaining the 18 year old vote.

Support was given to "the spirit of SCOPE" Tuesday night in a resolution that passed the Senate by a 12-8 vote. The resolution reads:

WHEREAS, there is in the United States of America a vital young adult concern in the policy making functions of government, and

WHEREAS, young adults wish to express themselves and play a significant role in the determination of policy regarding government, and

AWARE that at the present time the right to form said government policy is denied those young adults between the ages of 18 and 21, and

CONCERNED that this policy denies young adults the access to policy decision making at a time when they seek to legitimately influence those decisions, and

DISTRESSED by the implications of this procedure for young adults, and

AWARE that these implications may include young adults resorting to extra-legal, illegitimate means to seek change or to resign themselves to an attitude of non-participation, and

ENCOURAGED by the fact that Students Concerned Over Political Equality (SCOPE) was created in an attempt to acquire the rights commensurate with the responsibilities of young adults and gain for young adults between the ages of 18 and 21 voting rights, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED by the Student Senate of Wichita State University that they give their direct support to the spirit of the efforts of SCOPE and urge the Kansas Legislature and United States Congress to provide for voting rights and representation in their respective constitutions for young adults 18-21 in the nearest future.

## OPPOSING VOICE

Although eight senators opposed the resolution during the vote, only one chose to express opposition on the Senate floor. Randy Toombs, BA Sr., took exception to the Senate's endorsement of SCOPE activities, saying that although he was not against the 18-year-old vote, he seriously questioned the potential effectiveness of such a small group. He further questioned whether the Senate should pass a resolution that implied violence if such rights weren't gained by the youth.

Greg Benjamin, LA So., who presented the resolution to Congress answered Toombs' objections saying support had been elicited at four Wichita high

schools. Benjamin then told of a trip he will make today to the University of Nebraska to form a chapter there.

Toombs objected to the wording of one clause which read: "Aware that these implications may include young adults resorting to extra-legal, illegitimate means to seek change or to resign themselves to an attitude of non-participation," Benjamin then indicated that the phrasing used in the clause was deliberately taken word for word from a resolution concerning student representation on the State Board of Regents. "And the Student Senate unanimously passed that resolution containing the same, exact wording," said Benjamin.

Mary Lynn Stevens spoke in defense of the resolution and the organization in question saying that "The heart of the resolution is responsible change."

## DEAN RESPONDS

Dr. James Rhatigan, dean of students, and an adviser to SCOPE, said that procedure is the issue, and "this is a responsible way to go." "What other way is there?" he asked. "Greg came to me with a fairly direct approach that will allow the realities to be seen," he said. "I agreed to become an adviser to the group because too many times we are asked to support outside issues without knowledge of the realities."

John Tatlock, SGA president, favored the resolution. He supported passage, saying, "We are trying to implement an issue that concerns students," he said. "And this will show that there is concern over the fact that those under 21 have the right to get involved with the nation's foreign problems, but do not have any influence in selection process."

# 'Diversifications' Theme for Week

The Music Browsing Room in the CAC will be the scene of several student presentations and discussions next week, sponsored by Mortar Board, Senior Women's Honorary.

"Departmental Diversifications" is the title of the week-long series featuring presentations from students representing the departments of psychology, creative writing, and geology. The hour discussions are scheduled Monday through Friday at 10:30 a.m.

"As a foster child to Egghead Week, which will be held in March, this week's activities will give students, rather than faculty, the opportunity to demonstrate some of the knowledge that they have acquired during their duration at this institute of higher learning," said Marsha Zink, secretary of Mortar Board.

On Monday Fred Castle, representing the art department, will present a discussion on "Minimal Art." According to Miss Zink, Castle will explain the technique

of spray painting. He will explain how this form of expression fits in sociologically with the modern world.

Bill Brittain of the department of psychology will present a thesis entitled "Human Engineering." He will discuss the psychological aspects of man-machine systems in a modern world.

Representing the English department on Wednesday will be Hal Rennert, editor-manager of Mikrokosmos, WSU literary publication.

On Thursday, Sandy Duncan, representing the geology department, will discuss "Palynology," the study of pollen, and one of the lesser known fields in geological science. He will show slides of pollen along with his discussion of the technical aspects of this science.

The fifth topic for the week has yet to be determined. "Friday is reserved for any other department on campus that would like recognition through their students," said Miss Zink.

# Dangers to Civil Liberties Inherent in Civil Problems

There are dangers to our civil liberties which are caused by the extremely complicated nature of our civil problems, Dr. James Erickson told a dinner session of the Canterbury Association Thursday evening.

Erickson, an associate professor of English, and a self-styled "non-authority," suggested that the solutions necessary in his time of civil turbulence should be the product of a gradual process of observation and experience rather than of rash, impulsive action.

A member of the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), Erickson said that he has no immediate answers to our problems concerning crime, population, race

"Any law," according to Erickson, "either provides for an individual's security, dignity, or opportunity, or it guarantees his freedom from government control." In our time, he continued, it is difficult for a law to do both.

Dr. Erickson outlined the three considerations taken by the ACLU in relation to the laws of the community, state, or federal government. First, he said, is the question of the "clear and present danger" which the law is supposedly attempting to control. Such things are very hard to decide, Erickson contended, and he presented the example of many of our sex laws.

"Equal protection under the law," the third of the ACLU considerations is also hard to keep straight, according to Erickson. He cited examples in American history such as the removal of the Cherokee Tribe along the Trail of Tears, Chief Joseph's War, the Communist Round-up of 1920, and the Oriental-American internment in concentration camps. "It has happened here!" was Erickson's theme and summary statement for the discussion. relations, air and water pollution, or the social disorienta-

tions of technical advance, but that he was present to share a series of observations with the group which he felt had some significance.



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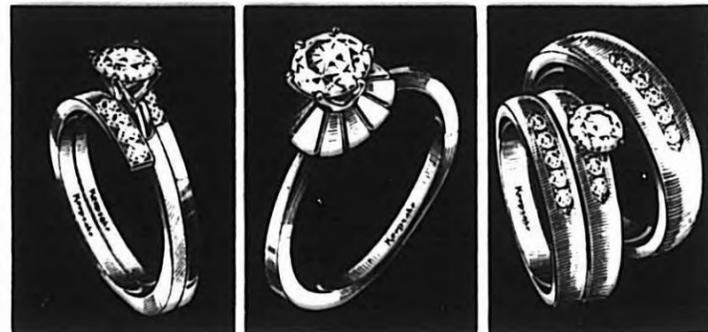


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# Debaters Graham, Ramsey Second In National Invitational Tourney

By ELAINE RECORDS  
Staff Writer

WSU debaters Wanda Graham and Ranney Ramsey scored an impressive victory last week by capturing second place honors in the National Invitational Tournament at Loyola University, Baltimore, Md. The annual national tournament field consists of 16 teams selected from throughout the nation.

NIT competition, patterned after the NIT basketball tournament, requires a team to win its first round of debate to be eligible to continue in the tournament. WSU representatives defeated Oklahoma State, Denver University, and George Washington University before being defeated by Rutgers University in the final round.

"The NIT competition and our win was a valuable experience as well as a great morale

booster," said Mrs. Quincalee Striegel, WSU debate coach.

Besides the second place trophy for their victory, Ramsey and Miss Graham also received silver mugs for debating in the finals.

Miss Graham faced an interesting situation when she arrived at Loyola, a men's college. Because she was the only girl invited to participate in the tournament, Loyola students assumed that if she was a good debater, she would be unattractive; or that if she was good-looking, she would be a poor debater. As a result, many had taken bets on just what Miss Graham would be like. When she turned out to be both good-looking, and an excellent debater, WSU gained a crowd of supporters who helped cheer the team through the tournament.

Miss Graham also participated in a discussion with other debaters on a popular Baltimore radio talk show. Besides Miss Graham,

students from Southern California, Emory, and Loyola discussed guaranteed income, last year's debate topic.

At the Georgetown University tournament, in Washington D.C., on Friday and Saturday, Ramsey and Miss Graham were undefeated in the first day's rounds, but closed with a 4-4 record. On Friday, they met the same Rutgers team which had defeated them the day before. This time, however, WSU won the contest.

In a banquet ceremony Saturday evening on the Georgetown campus, Mrs. Striegel also received a trophy. She was named coach of the year, for her efforts last year as coach of WSU's national champion team.

Today and Saturday, WSU debaters will be attending a total of three tournaments. Three teams will go to the University of New Mexico, and three to the University of Arkansas. Ramsey and Miss Graham will be at the Air Force Academy for competition in another highly selective tournament.

In their last debating before Christmas, WSU students will visit Southwest Missouri State College in Springfield on Dec. 13 and 14. This tournament includes a limited number of senior teams, and a large number of junior division debaters. It offers a unique opportunity because senior debaters judge two rounds of junior debate. Then the junior division teams each have an opportunity to listen to two rounds of senior debating.



HAPPY WINNERS—Wanda Graham and Ranney Ramsey are the picture of happiness hold their second place NIT trophies won in debate competition last week.

# Reif Named Associate Dean Of WSU's Fairmount College

Dr. Martin A. Reif, WSU professor of history, has been named associate dean of the WSU's Fairmount College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The appointment, effective at the beginning of the second semester, was announced Thursday by Dr. J. Kelley Sowards, Fairmount College dean.

A member of the WSU history department since 1959, Dr. Reif previously taught at Los Angeles State College and the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. He received his bachelor's and doctoral degrees from the University of California at Los Angeles where he was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.

Since coming to Wichita, Dr. Reif has been active in Community Theater and in 1966 won the theater's highest honor, the Goldie Ayers Award for service.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Sowards said, "I am pleased

with this development, which is part of restructuring, the liberal arts college made necessary by continuous expansion of the University. This appointment, providing fuller development of this office, will be a great help to my successor."

Earlier this year Dr. Sowards announced that he would retire as dean and return to full-time teaching, effective June 1, 1969.

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# Spanish Classes Celebrate Yuletide

Wichita Pan American Club members will be guests today at the annual Christmas program of WSU Spanish classes.

The program, to start at 7:30 p.m. in the CAC ballroom, will feature a play, "Os Ha Nacido El Salvador," presented in Spanish and directed by Ann Kaenig, assistant professor of Spanish.

J.E. Angulo, retired WSU Spanish professor, will give a talk on "El espíritu de la Navidad." The program will conclude with the traditional breaking of the pinata, a decorated earthenware jar filled with sweets.

The program will be open to the public.

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# Kappa Pi Art Fair On Tap for Weekend

Painting... Sculpture... Ceramics... Metalsmithing... Prints... and Drawings will be among the items for sale at the Eighth Annual Kappa Pi Christmas Art Fair at WSU, Saturday and Sunday.

Sponsored by Kappa Pi, the national art honorary fraternity, the fair will be held in Henrion Gymnasium from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days.

Art students will display their works in over 35 decorated booths. These booths will be judged by three graduate teachers, according to the most creative idea and how successfully it is executed. The judges are Larry Fleming, Peter Johnson, and Judith McCrea. There is a \$25 first prize, \$15 second prize and a \$10 third prize for the best decorated booths.

"The purpose of the fair is to help promote the University," said Sandy Mall, FA, Sr. "We want the people in Wichita to know they can purchase good art here from students and not have to pay a lot of money for it," she added.

Those working hard on the planning and preparation of the fair are: Kathy Wiebe, chairman of invitations; Mag McIntosh, advertising chairman; and Mike Buskirk, in charge of booth screens.

Paintings in oil, tempera and water color, lithographs, and collages will also be for sale. Admission to the fair is free.

Established in 1947, Kappa Pi is an organization designed to promote and provide art for the community. The first art fair was organized in 1959 in response to a growing impetus on the part of the students to exhibit their work. For several years, the students set up exhibits on the campus in the spring.

In past years, the art fairs have taken on a theme such as last year's "Thieves Market." In 1963 the students took on an "avant garde" theme in which the fairgoers could to a "beat" coffee-house and be served aromatic and exotic coffees and pastries.

This year the fair is striving to identify more with the University as a whole, rather than just the art department and thereby promote more interest within the University and within Wichita.

According to Larry Anderson, president of the Art Education Club, there will be a Winter Wine and Cheese Party at 8 p.m. Saturday after the art fair. The party is open to everyone in the art department. Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents at the art fair. The party will be at Dick Hey's, 1519 N. Hillside.



ARTISTS AND THEIR WORK—Sandy Mall, FA Jr. left, and Mike Patrick, FA sr., examine some of the ceramic piece that will be for sale at the Kappa Pi Art Fair Saturday and Sunday in Henrion Gym. Mike Buskirk, FA, Jr., right, adds some finishing touches to one of his paintings.

## Neff Project Gets Boost Of \$62,244

WSU received a \$62,244 grant from the U.S. Office of Education for an addition to Neff Hall, Wednesday.

A previous grant of \$403,125 was received by WSU for the project which is to total \$1,396,108.

Work began in September on the four-story addition which will add 55,000 square feet of classroom space. Housed in the addition will be laboratory and research space for psychology classes, business administration classrooms, administrative office for the college of business and offices for business administration and English faculty members.

The structure will be finished in time for classes next fall.

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# Minister Tells Plight Of Vietnamese 'Kids'

By **RON WYLIE**  
Staff Writer

The Rev. Maurice Hall told members of WSU's Catholic Alumni Club Tuesday night that in Saigon, the children of the streets competed with the rats for food.

Rev. Hall, of the Dellrose Church of Christ, addressed the group of University graduates on the experiences he faced while serving as a missionary in Viet Nam for three years. Hall said there are thousands of homeless, parentless children roaming the streets of Saigon, searching through the garbage piles in their quest for a scrap or two of food.

These children, he said, have no place to go. Attempts are made to settle the orphans in a government sponsored station created out of an old prison, but, according to Hall, there's nothing at the prison worth staying for, and the officials can't adequately control or account for all the thousands of refugee children that litter the streets every week.

Hall and his wife, during their three-year stay in Saigon, started an orphanage to care for some of these children. They started out with five children. The number of children served today by the orphanage has grown to a large, but unknown number. In the slides he used to accompany his lecture, Rev. Hall had one shot of the orphanage-family as it now exists, with children in uncountable numbers filling the screen.

The Halls had a son who was an Army helicopter pilot in Viet Nam. He was shot down over Khe Sanh earlier this year.

Rev. Hall told the Catholic Alumni he had requested permission of the North Vietnamese government to go into North Viet Nam as a missionary. Hall said he wanted to preach the gospel to the North Vietnamese because, first of all, he believes that Jesus has told Christians to "go into all the world" and this according to Hall means North Viet Nam as well. Moreover, Hall said that since it was a North Vietnamese who was responsible for his son's death, he wants to show his Christian love for them and thereby to convert them. He said that he loves the Vietnamese people very much.

# Blood Drive Falls Two Pints Short Of '150' Quota

WSU's Arnold Air Society blood-mobile collected 148 pints of blood during a two-and-one-half day stay on campus, last week.

A spokesman for the Air Society said the total fell two pints short of the organization's quota for the fall semester. The spokesman said 44 pints were donated on Monday, 60 pints were donated on Tuesday, and 44 pints were given Wednesday morning.

The spokesman noted that while the current semester's blood drive was considered as successful, both Kansas University and Kansas State University frequently surpass WSU in overall campus participation. The spokesman said that each year, both universities achieve a donorship level of a minimum of 15 per cent donorship. To achieve that percentage at WSU, the spokesman said, at least 2,000 students would have to donate each year.

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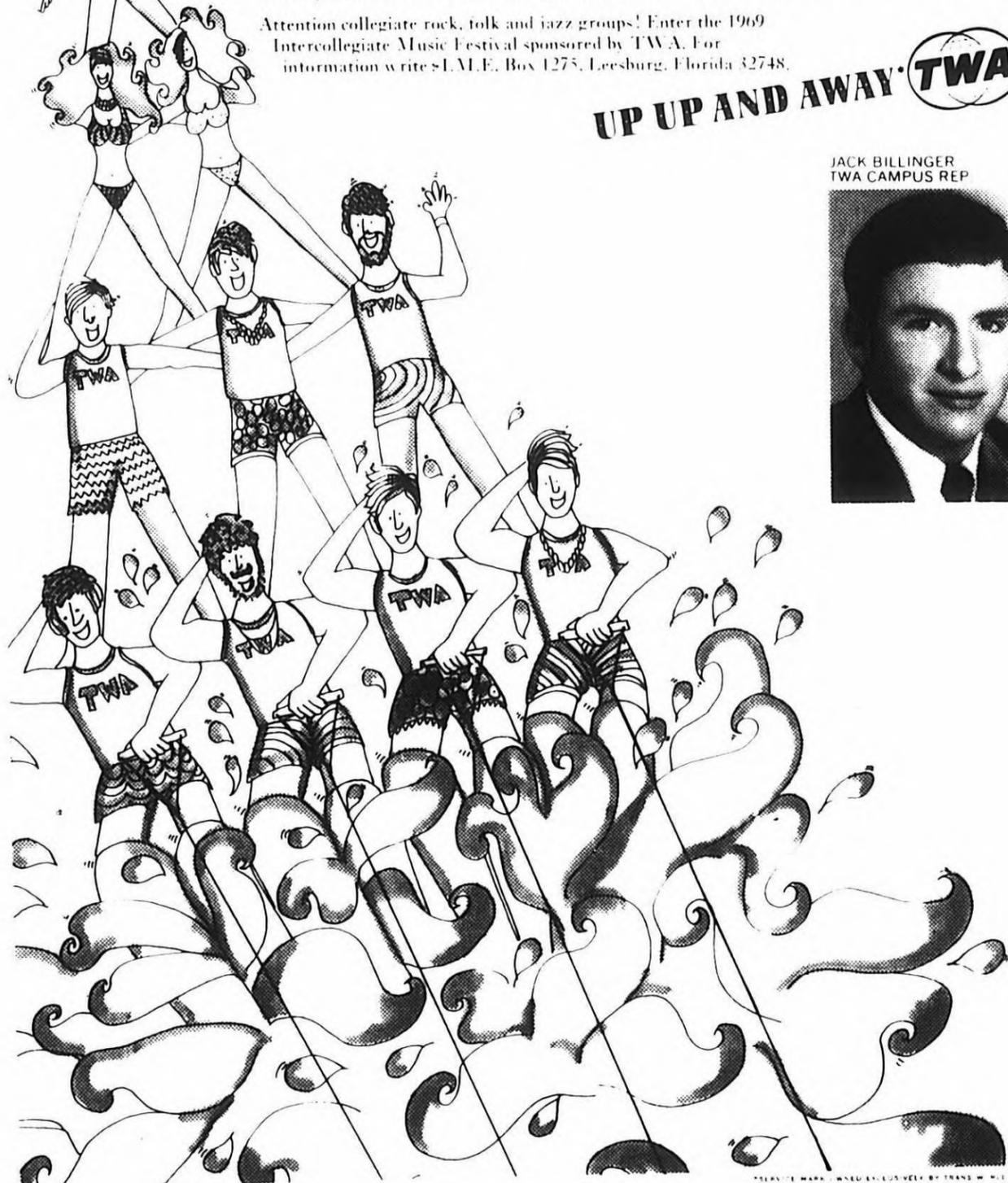


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## Editorials



**CHICAGO POLICE IN ACTION AT CONVENTION--**Violence Commission report contained this picture of a demonstrator falling to pavement as he is pursued by Chicago police with nightsticks Aug. 27.

## 'It Wasn't a One-Way Battle'

The President's Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence now knows what the students who attended the Democratic Convention in August have known all along: the convention was the site of "what can only be called a police riot."

Those are the words used in a staff report presented to the commission. This is a sad comment on our society. A society, whose people enjoy more freedom than any other in the world, seems unsatisfied until those freedoms are abused and misused to the point of being nonexistent.

It might be argued that at that point in time when the response to the antiwar demonstrations was "unrestrained and indiscriminate police violence," the basic freedoms of peaceful dissent became nonexistent.

However, the freedom of peaceful dissent had been abused long before the police charged. Bags of human excrement, demonstrators with razor blades sticking from their shoes, sharpened sticks, knives, ice picks, cherry bombs and missiles of various types are not the weapons of peaceful dissent.

### POLICE VIOLENCE

As the report points out, "The preponderance of violence came from the police," but "It was not entirely a one-way battle." Members of the press were probably guilty of encouraging the situation. Demonstrators, as well as the police, were obviously out of the control of their leaders.

There is a great deal of difference between open and violent harassment of police, i.e., the establishment, and peaceful protest. There is as much danger to our system in brutal demonstrations as there is in demonstrations brutally extinguished.

Violence against the establishment is not the way to win reform in a Democratic society. There is no question that the Chicago police reacted with indiscriminate violence against innocent bystanders and curious onlookers. There also seems to be no question that King Richard Daley was in control of the situation most of the time. There is undoubtedly a need for more and better trained police to cope with the problems.

However, those people who seem to be most concerned with the possibilities of the country becoming a "1984" police state, should guard against bringing the situation on themselves.

### The Sunflower

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## Readers Speak

# Letter from Tebu Gets Replies

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. Tebu's letter of the 26th, a foursquare stance in favor of his principles dictates that we do everything within our power to eliminate all that is "Black" from our world. We should not rest until black shoe polish, black Brownie cameras and black umbrellas are properly scourged and eradicated.

These heinous representations of all that is black within us and our society must be put from view, lest they continue to evoke the fears and turmoil that blackness produces in so many. If we White Americans persevere in this task, the Black culture can be successfully assimilated into our own, yea, even unto the vanishing point.

Until then, may I suggest Mr. Tebu investigate some of the finer South African universities? Surely there, where curricula and philosophies more nearly match his own, he could find the kind of security he seems to desire.

Tom White  
Grad.

## Bigotry Expressed

To the Editor:

I am a White student. As a White student I was not shocked by Nelson Tebu's "Not 'White Problem'" letter in the Nov. 26 issue of The Sunflower. As a White student at this university, I am constantly exposed to the form of bigotry expressed by his letter.

Nelson Tebu is guilty of making the great White error that is one of the biggest thorns in the side of human rights--he picks out isolated examples and twists them into bigoted generalizations of the entire Black community. This type of reasoning may silence Nelson Tebu's conscience, but it must not silence the conscience of the academic community. To say we are truly sorry for what Nelson Tebu wrote would be a trivial token. What is needed is for all of us to challenge and defy this type of twisted reasoning and not make excuses for it.

It is perhaps easier to concern ourselves with the manifestations of a problem rather than the

## From Other Campuses

# Grape Boycott's Other Side Revealed

**FORDHAM UNIVERSITY**--Student interest in the labor movement was one degree above stone cold when Cesar Chavez set out a few years ago to organize the California grape pickers. That students across the nation are now involved in the United Farm Workers strike can hardly be called a revival of interest. Other reasons have drawn them to this struggle--racism, poverty, the relevancy of the Church, and social injustice which, next to the war in Vietnam, are critical issues for students.

The battle has been reduced to slow motion due to Chavez' insistence on the use of nonviolent tactics by organizers. Nevertheless, the contest came to a nationwide peak Thanksgiving when table grape sales were at a yearly peak. The UFW boycotted major big-city supermarkets on Saturday, Nov. 23, followed by a one-meal fast on Sunday.

Jose Mendoza emerged recently at a meeting of the Young Americans for Freedom at Fordham University to tell the audience that the working conditions for his people in the California vineyards are comfortable and pay scales are reaching up to \$3 and \$4 per hour. Mendoza claimed he never earned less than \$22 per day and often much more.

As for the UFW, Mendoza stated the union was forcing the workers to join against their will, that they were satisfied with the treatment afforded them by the growers, which he believed could be proved by the fact that only 2 per cent of them belong to the UFW.

**YALE UNIVERSITY**--President Kingman Brewster, Jr., of Yale warned here recently that a university must never let itself be "captured" by any group that refuses to be guided by the "dictates of a conscientious intellect" or by the "discipline of reason."

At the same time, he emphasized that a university "must protect and encourage the skeptic while it exposes and discourages the cynic."

In his analysis of the mood of the contemporary college student, President Brewster said that "the important new element is not your awareness of and disgust with the horrors of the world it is rather your deepening sense of the difficulty of doing anything about it."

"By all odds the most disturbing sense is the fear that the channels, for peaceful change, have become clogged. The blockage is not crude and visible, like Russian armor in Wenceslaus Square. It is rather the concentration of established power

problem itself. Unfortunately, what is easiest is not always what is just. I suggest that as Whites, we abandon our stereotyped generalizations, and substitute in place of these excuses a constructive and objective understanding of the real problem. Nelson Tebu offers the riots of Watts, Detroit, and Cleveland as proof that it is a Black problem and not a White one. He seems to forget who was responsible for the rat-infested dwellings, poor schools, and indecent conditions that caused these ghetto riots. Obviously Nelson Tebu's reasoning has been distorted by bigotry, or he would have realized that the sins of the White community over the years cannot be justified by examining the manifestations of these sins.

Our "champion of equality," Nelson Tebu, even has the gall to speak of fostering friendship between the races on the one hand, while he equates Black Homecoming to a "tap dancing show" and "watermelon eating contest" on the other. With unbiased and objective students like Nelson Tebu, is it any wonder that Black students felt compelled to hold their own homecoming?

Michael Mesh  
LA, Jr.

## 'Primitive Trash'

To the Editor:

Mr. Tebu's letter (November 26) stands out as the most uncompromisingly primitive trash ever to pollute a newspaper column. The abject stereotyping in his remarks about Watts and Black apologists pales beside his thoughtless efforts at equating Black culture with "unhealthy ideas."

"Unhealthy ideas," indeed! While I am not exactly calling Mr. Tebu infamous, I am suggesting that some illumination in his understanding of the complexities of race relations might be in order. It is not, Mr. Tebu, a monolithic universe.

Robert C. Paden  
Grad.

which weighs so heavily against any effort to challenge things as they are," he said.

President Brewster went on to say that "What is of tremendous importance is that during this time when needs for fundamental change find so little response, the universities should remain a convincing oasis for revolutionary reappraisal."

In order to do so, the universities, according to the Yale president must meet three requirements and the whole community must share in honoring these guidelines:

\*"First, we must avoid capture by an orthodoxy--radical, reactionary, conservative or liberal. Even the most noble purpose cannot justify destroying the university as a safe haven for the ruthless examination of realities.

\*"Second, a university must be tireless in its insistence that visceral reaction, no matter how passionate and well motivated, does not excuse ducking or rejecting the discipline of reason. If reasoned persuasion ceases to be the instrument of competition, then soon there is no objective standard by which a better idea may be tested against the bad idea. Revolutionary reappraisal cannot long expect sanctuary from political interference if it is not willing to respect reason rather than emotion or force as the arbiter.

\*Third, the university must protect and encourage the skeptic while it exposes and discourages the cynic. If all disagreement is allowed to be fanned into distrust; if accusation of ulterior motivation is accepted as an excuse for evading the merits of the argument; then there cannot long remain a fair and free competition of plausible ideas."

**KENT STATE UNIVERSITY**--Kent State University recently created a new position--dean for faculty counsel--to give a large and growing faculty a more effective channel for solving individual problems and grievances.

Named to the post was Prof. Harold Kitner, a member of the Kent art faculty for 21 years and immediate past president of the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The position is designed primarily to open new lines of communication between the University's faculty of more than 1,000 persons and the administration. "Normally," President White said, "The process goes no further than the first step, but the dean for faculty counsel must be able to go all the way up the ladder without fear of reprisal if he feels it necessary."

# President-elect Nixon Scrutinized By Overseas Papers, Magazines

NEW YORK --- (Special) --- A cross-section of what important commentators abroad are saying-- in print and on the air--has been pulled together by cable and jet for the December issue of Atlas Magazine in answer to the paramount question confronting Americans:

What sort of president will Nixon be?

Talk of the World section of Atlas presents opinion from nearly two-score foreign sources--hopeful to critical to hypercritical.

In brief, here are a few of the viewpoints:

The independent-liberal Manchester Guardian predicts few new Federal programs to help the poor and the Black, Medicare will not be extended, civil rights enforcement will not be energetic, and asks if Nixon will be able to resist the pressure of the Chiefs of Staff to escalate the war in Vietnam if the Paris talks bog down?

London's Financial Times benevolently suggests that Nixon is still young and experience shows that American Presidents can acquire an authority they lacked before.

## NOT ENVIED

The London Economist says the next President will not be much-envied, nor much-loved, nor even particularly powerful. Heals will face bigger policy nightmares than any President since 1933. However, Nixon can bring new men, new ideas, new life into a Washington that has lost its sense of direction under President Johnson.

The independent-moderate conservative London Times points out that Nixon has made no commitments to any kind of solution in Vietnam beyond "peace with honor" and there can be no doubt that he has many of the qualities, including doggedness, that succeed in foreign negotiation.

The liberal Stockholm daily,

Dagens Nyheter, asks what Nixon knows about today's world and how can he make decisions involving a world about which he knows nothing.

Yomiuri, one of Japan's three largest newspapers, hopefully offers the prospect that Nixon will work for improvement of political relations with China and other Asian countries and of the standard of living of the Asian people, instead of trying to settle troubles by the use of force.

The Manila Evening News adds that Nixon believes that the best defense in Asia against Communist aggression is economic development.

Lustily, Il Tempo, the right-center Roman daily, cheered the coming change in Washington as the answer to "the urgent need of the U.S. to emerge from a situation of paralysis."

## MACHIAVELLI

Augusto Guerriero, widely-known commentator of Milan's Corriere della Sera, sees Nixon as a minor Machiavelli, prisoner of Democratic opposition in Congress as well as his own fears: his enemies, his friends, the time and the place.

Munich's independent Suddeutsche Zeitung complains that ahead are four difficult, at the best mediocre, years in which America will be so involved with its problems and crises that it will have but little left over for global policies and Europe.

The independent Frankfurter Allgemeine put in acidly that Europe desires leadership from Washington's new administration but not pedantic lecturing and not egotism.

France-Soir, biggest newspaper in Paris, says that Nixon wants to warm up Franco-U.S. relations. For de Gaulle, the change in Presidents opens new perspectives in relations between Paris and Washington.

The Soviet bloc in Eastern Europe was remarkably restrained, but Wen Wei Pao, Hong Kong Communist newspaper, says Nixon impersonated a dove during the campaign but he is actually a bald hawk.

Thus some foreign comment knocks Nixon down with misgivings and some applauds him with hope in the December issue of Atlas. There is also this speculation by Columnist Michel Abu Jawdeh of the Arab nationalist daily Al-Anwar of Beirut: It is the right of every Arab to ask whether the President-elect will carry out the promise he made to Israel during the election campaign or whether he will take into consideration his letdown by the Jewish voters?

# England Lags: Reason Given- No Neurotics

NEW YORK-- (Special) --Dr. R. Lynn, an educational psychologist, has made a discovery which would begin to explain why Britain lags in economic growth, according to an article in the London Times reprinted in the December issue of Atlas Magazine.

Dr. Lynn "has found that the more anxiety-ridden nations are more successful economically," the article in Atlas says, "and the trouble with Britain is that it is not sufficiently neurotic."

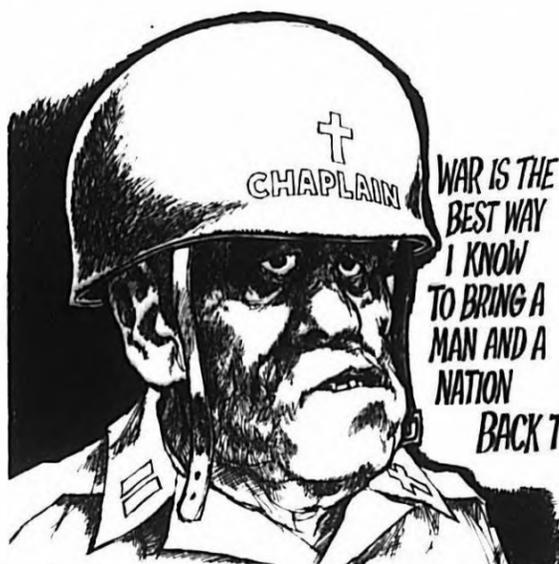
The psychologist has plotted a graph linking economic growth rates with national anxiety, measured by a battery of psychological tests on individual members from each of the major nations. The graph shows that the fastest-growing nations are the more anxious, the correlation being more than 70 per cent.

"The question is, which causes which?" the article asks. "Does being anxious make a person economically successful, or is it the strain of being a success that causes anxiety?" For Dr. Lynn, the answer is that anxiety leads to efficient working and hence success.

"His reason for believing this is based on studies he has made of university students that show that students who do well rank high in neurosis, which is psychologically very similar to anxiety. Their neurosis, it seemed, drove them to success."

With the foregoing in hand and in mind, Dr. Lynn believes that something similar, happening on a national scale, accounts for economic growth."

France, Japan and Germany are listed as the most anxious, the United Kingdom and Ireland as the least. The United States is listed as the third least anxious.



# A Second Look



By BOB JORDAN  
Managing Editor

## ONE PERSON'S INFLUENCE

Today's college campuses are filled with any variety of violent and non-violent forces exerted by large groups and sometimes very small groups of students bent on achieving a particular end. But what kind of influence could one, lonely run-of-the-mill student have on the WSU campus and even the City of Wichita?

Ask Susie Anderson, she'll tell you. The junior coed was just walking down the hall in the CAC one day about four weeks ago and stopped in to Cecil Findley's office with a question on her mind.

"Is anyone doing anything about the starving Biafrans?" she asked. Upon receiving a negative answer, she went home and started her own private campaign. Susie and her husband turned out a few makeshift posters and taped them to a card table the next day in the CAC.

## SNOWBALL BEGINS

By the end of the week, six people had joined her in the effort and within two weeks there were 35 present at the organization meeting. Committees were set up and the wheels to help millions of starving Biafran children started turning in a positive direction. The appeal was for monetary donations to be sent to an international church organization for the purchase of food and medical supplies so desperately needed.

Things weren't moving so well on campus and many members of the group became discouraged with the results. The group as a whole essentially remained stationary except for a few who decided to stay and fight.

Susie got in touch with Ray Dorsett, the state chairman, in an effort to begin some constructive planning on how to go about making the public aware of the needs in Biafra.

She contacted officials of Wichita and other Kansas cities to enlist support for the fund drive. Action was the watchword, and the officials she visited offered their support for the humanitarian cause.

## VISIBLE RESULTS

The visible results of the effort were apparent this week when Wichita Mayor Bill Anderson issued a proclamation designating December as a "Month of Hope for Children of Nigeria-Biafra," sincerely urging all citizens of the community to actively participate in the project.

Official kick-off for the fund-raising drive occurred the same night with the lighting of a "Tree of Hope" in front of the Wichita City Library. Gov. Robert Docking also proclaimed a "Month of Hope" from Nov. 24 to Dec. 25, supporting activities that will create an awareness of the plight of children on both sides of the Biafran-Nigerian conflict.

Susie didn't think she would be able to make the drive a success in the community, but felt that someone out of 11,500 students should care when so many are sitting back fat and happy.

City, state and University officials are behind her and the humanitarian cause 100 per cent. The meek, but effective manner of one individual may save countless lives. Now it's up to the community.

# The Road Goes Ever, On and On

By RON WYLIE  
Staff Writer

## MANY MYTHS.

We live with a good many myths during our stay in the campus community. On our campus, we've become accustomed to the idea that the administrators, through their very existence, must be oppressing the students. We've become apologetic for our university because it's an urban institution, and we've been conditioned to believe that a residential campus is academically and culturally superior. And, we've accepted the idea that student government must be phony, irrelevant, and not worth bothering about.

There's no way to convince you that these conceptions are indeed myths by the relatively limited means available to a newspaper. Investigation of the facts, and participation in the processes may be able to dispell the myths in the minds of the very few who care to take the time to find out for themselves. However, for those of you who still believe that there might be a better world than there appears between Hillside and Oliver, and 17th and 21st Streets, this column would like to draw your attention to one of the recent developments in the WSU Student Senate.

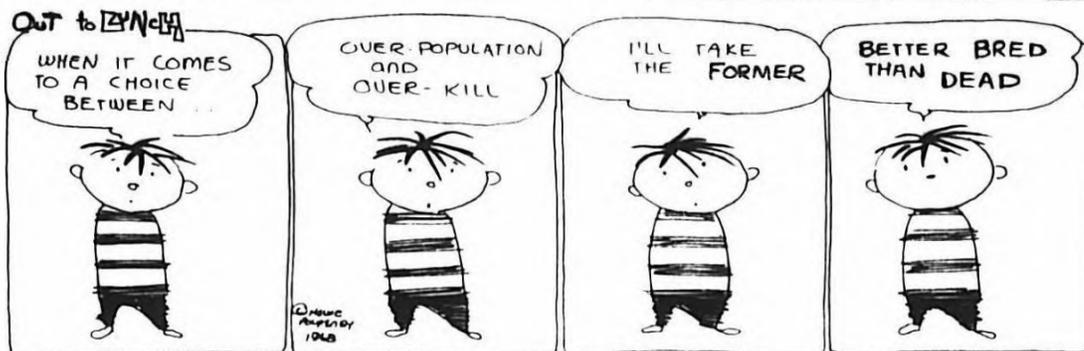
## ELITE CLUB?

The chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Scott Stucky has introduced a set of by-laws which provide, among other things, that the president of the student body must have served a term in the Student Senate before his election to the presidency. This item makes of the office of student body president a property which can be shared by only a very small and privileged club. Moreover, this "club" could impose this ruling on their constituency without a referendum.

To create such a by-law would suggest that the Student Senate believes that only one of its number has the intelligence, stamina, and drive to lead the SGA. It also suggests a certain amount of fear among the members of the Senate that one of their "club" might lose to an "outsider."

One cannot find fault with Sen. Stucky for his part in this matter. The chair of the Judiciary Committee as a step towards the SGA head office has its precedents, and Scott, in introducing the by-law, is merely seeking to crush any unexpected opposition.

At the moment the by-law which contains this item concerning the election of the president has been shelved. But, it has not been defeated! SGA President Tatlock suggested, when it looked like the bill was running into trouble, that it be set aside for the time being. One can only hope that enough students will bring pressure to bear upon their representatives to place the item on the agenda, vote and soundly defeat the measure.



## Taylor Helps Start 'Happiness Unlimited'

"Happiness Unlimited" is the name given to Kansas' first literary agency. One of its three founders is Dr. Ross M. Taylor, head of the American civilization department at WSU. He and Mrs. James E. Ashley, poet and writer, and Mrs. Ruth Vawter Rankin, editor, teacher and public relations advisor decided that Kansas badly needed such an agency.

According to Taylor, the original idea of "Happiness Unlimited" came from Mrs. Rankin. "People would seek her advice about writing and publishing," said Taylor. The agency approach allows writers to consult with Dr. Taylor, Mrs. Ash-

ley as well as Mrs. Rankin. Taylor added that a fee is charged for the service.

Taylor explained that the main function of the literary agency is not to correct manuscripts. "Rather," he said, "It is to advise the writer on changes in the manuscript and how to get the work published." This, he explained, is one of the main functions of the agency. "There are many good writers who don't know how to get their work published," explained Taylor.

A "Books and Authors Party" was held Sunday in honor of the founding of "Happiness Unlimited." According to Taylor, some 300 persons attended, including area authors, press executives, educators, and friends of the three founders. Dr. Taylor said that the whole affair was very informal and as the invitation read there was foreign food, flowers, fun, and favorite friends.

All three founders of the agency have held offices in the Kansas Authors Club and have had much experience in the writing field. In their new roles, Dr. Taylor and Mrs. Ashley will act as consultants in non-fiction, fiction, poetry, marketing, and speech-making. Mrs. Rankin will handle non-fiction, articles, journalism, photography, social and general public relations, thesis editing and languages.

## Brass Choir To Perform Carols Monday

The WSU Brass Choir, conducted by John A. Reed, assistant professor in French horn and theory, will be presented in concert at 8 p.m. Monday at the DFAC.

The concert will open with "Cantata Sepulchri Toni No. 2" by Gabrieli. Other selections will include "Concerto Antifonale" by Nelyabel, "Musica Di Ottone" by Petrarci and "Declamation for Brass and Percussion" by Diemer.

Christmas carols arranged by Stan Kenton and Ralph Carmichael will be played following intermission. These "jazz" carols, featured on a Kenton album will include "Tannenbaum," "Good King Wenceslas," "We Three Kings," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "The Holly and the Ivy," "Angels We Have Heard on High," "When in Royal David's City" and "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

Instrumentation of the WSU Brass Choir includes French horns, trombones, percussion, trumpets, euphonium and tubas.

Reed received his bachelor's degree in music education from the University of Oklahoma. He has performed as French horn player with the Interlochen Arts Quintet, the Oklahoma City Symphony and the Santa Fe Opera Company. Reed has been a horn soloist with the Alaska Festival of Music, New Hampshire Music Festival Orchestra, the Corpus Christi Symphony and the Robert Shaw Chorale. Reed was the tenor soloist with the Oklahoma City Symphony Orchestra and sang with the Robert Shaw Chorale.

Reed served as music instructor at Jackson Junior High School and as conductor of the Bel Canto Choir, high school choir and orchestra at Harding High School in Oklahoma City. He was French horn instructor and director of Madrigal Singers at National Music Camp and Interlochen Arts Academy. Before coming to WSU Reed was director of Madrigal Singers and French horn and theory instructor at Del Mar College, Corpus Christi, Tex.

The concert will be open to the public without charge.

## International Club Slates Yule Party

The International Club of WSU will celebrate Christmas, 1968, with an International Ball Room Dance Dec. 13, in the basement of the Congregational Church.

One of the four candidates for International Queen will be crowned at the dance. The candidates are: Misses Vivian Vitane, Usha Menon, Anne Hennyng and Julie Weiner.

The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. Admission will be \$1 per person and \$1.50 per couple. All are cordially invited.

## Philosophy Honorary Is Kansas' First

WSU has become the first Kansas college or university to establish a chapter of Phi Sigma Tau, a national philosophy honorary society.

Dr. J. Kelley Sowards, dean of the Fairmount College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, accepted the charter Thursday afternoon in the CAC. Dr. William MacLeod, professor of philosophy at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, and national executive secretary of Phi Sigma Tau made the presentation.

Any student interested in philosophy is eligible for membership in the society.

Advisor for the society is Dr. Gerald Paske, associate professor of philosophy. Recently installed officers are Daniel Wilson, president; Eldon West, vice-president; and Elda Kay Miller, secretary. Charter members of the society are: Norman Carlson, Jerry Aldridge, Mary Ford, David Rempel, and Garth Sorensen.

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## Student Teachers, Supervisors to Meet

A meeting of all secondary student teachers for second semester with college supervisors will be held Jan. 9 at 2:30 p.m. in Rm. 155, Corbin Education Center. This meeting is for the purpose of discussing student teaching assignments and responsibilities. It is necessary that all secondary student teachers for second semester be present so that they can begin their student teaching semester on Jan. 20, 1969.

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Give information concerning skills and previous camping experience. Directors of the camp will be on campus in January for personal interviews with persons who have completed application forms by January 1st.

## Federal Service Examination Scheduled for This Saturday

Pay rates for Federal employees, except for those at the highest levels, will be equal to private business as of July 1, 1969.

"Over the long run we're quite competitive now," said Fred Northrup, Civil Service representative in Wichita.

For a long time the Federal services have had the edge on fringe benefits for employees. "But now," said Northrup, "private industry is closing the gap on fringe benefits. On the other hand we are closing the gap in pay rates."

"Our main placement vehicle for Liberal Arts and Business Administration is the Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE). We have special exams for accountants, auditors, engin-

eers and other specialized jobs," said Northrup.

A walk-in FSEE exam will be conducted Saturday, at 8:30 a.m. in Rm. 201 of the Math-Physics Building. This will be a two hour test.

The stiff competition and high requirements for Federal Service employment is mirrored in the results of the exams. Northrup said, "There are more failures on the FSEE than we like to see." He added, about 50 per cent pass. All those who pass will be considered for employment.

"There is no guarantee, however, that the applicant will appeal to the interviewer or that the jobs available will appeal to the applicant," said Northrup.

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**Rings, Flings and Things**

**Memories of Festivities Linger On**

Although the two popular WSU events, Homecoming and Thanks-giving holiday, are now in the past, sororities and frats are reminiscing about their accomplishments in the former royalty festivities and are reviewing the more recent activities surrounding Thanksgiving.

Alpha Phi women honored their actives at a recent dinner during which they presented roses to Pat Stevens, their Homecoming chairman; Connie Volz, Homecoming parade chairman; and Bonnie McKinney, Alpha Phi Homecoming Queen candidate.

Danny Freeding was named winner of Alpha Phi's annual Thanksgiving turkey raffle.

The election of Sue Alter as Homecoming Queen was Delta Delta's first Homecoming queen victory since 1948. This sorority also gained another triumph when they were awarded first place honors in the sorority division of Homecoming displays. These women thank their fathers and Sue Allen, their Homecoming chairman, who worked on the display and helped make this award possible—a prize which they have captured for the past 6 out of 7 years.

Tri Delt Greeks recently gave a "Favorite Faculty" dinner at which about 25 faculty members were present. After the meal Phi Delta Theta men serenaded Ann Fortino who was pinned recently to John Vandervoorn.

Recently, the Tri Deltas hosted their Founder's Day Dinner at Crestview Country Club and provided a special guest speaker, Mrs. Lucille Allen, who presides as the district president for the sorority. Sam Ramey sang, accompanied by pianist Sheri Flickinger.

Tri Delta women thank Diane Pedicord for substituting as house-mother while Mrs. Wells was absent last week.

**TRI DELTS IN AWS**

Two Tri Deltas hold top positions in Associated Women Students Association. Carol Shaw was chosen AWS freshman board president while Kim Rishell was named freshman board vice-president. Dalene Daughenbaugh was elected officer of the month.

Carol Williams, Delta Delta Delta national field secretary, has been visiting the WSU chapter this week to observe their progress and interview the sorority officers.

Women of Gamma Phi Beta thank everyone who made their Sloppy Joe dinner a success. The \$225 proceeds will be donated to the WSU Alumni Association for student scholarships.

Tonight, the Gamma Phi's will host their annual tree trimming party at the house.

Two Gamma Phi engagements have been announced: Sue Billings to Jim Steele and Barbara Rounds to Rigby Carey.

Alpha Chi Omega's annual Black and White Formal is set for this evening at the Petroleum Club. The new Alpha Chi "dream date" will be announced at the dinner and dance. Jeannette Arthur will host the post-party festivities.

Bobbi Brown, Alpha Chi pledge, will perform in the Wichita Civic Ballet Sunday.

The following Alpha Chi's have been presented with various awards: Pat-on-the-Back awards to Jody Hunter, Susan Overstake, Connie Dugan, Collette Gray, Connie Johnston, Cathy Dyer, and Marilyn Moore; Maple Leaf Girl, Mar-

cia Cavit; Carnation Girls, Dana Coopridger and Kathy Graves.

**DELTA GAMMA AWARDS**

Delta Gamma Big Hannah and Little Hannah awards for the best active of the month and the most outstanding pledge for the month, respectively, have been given to Connie Shutz, Big Hannah, and Vicki Brown, Little Hannah.

The pinning of Janet Hastings to DU Kent Kruske was announced recently by Delta Gamma women. Also listed was the engagement of Marsha Weaver to Randy Henry.

Mrs. Robert Swift, Delta Gamma's province collegiate chairman, has been visiting this Greek house the past week.

Delta Upsilon men report that their Alumni reunion during Homecoming was a big success.

DU pledges recently extended the honor of pledge sweetheart to their housemother, "Mom" Tavenner.

Sunday evening, the actives and pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will conduct a Christmas tree trimming with the Little Sisters of Minerva.

Kappa Sigma men will hold their annual Alumni Christmas Formal at the Candle Club tonight. Saturday, the pledge class will treat the chapter to a party at the Stage Door Inn. That evening the Kappa Sigs will decorate their house for the Christmas season.

Kappa Sigs thank the Gamma Phi Beta women for inviting them to an hour dance at their sorority house, Monday night.

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## Pre-Registration Underway In Ablah Library Basement

Evening students will pre-register Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to noon or Dec. 9 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Pre-registration for new students will be Dec. 12-18 for transfer students and Dec. 16-19 for freshman students.

If a student cannot enroll in the courses agreed upon during pre-registration, no revisions may be made until enrollment day.

Pre-registration for WSU's spring semester is in full swing. Seniors whose last names begin with M-Z started the proceedings Thursday. Those seniors whose last names begin with A-L may pre-register today.

Students who wish to pre-register must make an appointment to meet with their advisers and secure a tentative schedule of classes. This schedule must be

signed by the adviser and the dean of their college before presenting it in Ablah Library basement where class cards are assembled.

Students should present their tentative schedules in Ablah between 8 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. on the following days.

Juniors--(50 hrs. or more)--  
A-F--Monday; G-M--Tuesday;  
N-Z--Wednesday.

Freshman-Sophomore Honor Students--anytime with Juniors,  
Sophomores--(24 hrs. or more)  
M-A--Thursday; A-L--Friday.

Freshmen--(under 24 hrs.)--  
A-F--Dec. 16; G-M--Dec. 17; N-Z--Dec. 18.

Graduate students may pre-register on any of the above dates.

Daytime continuing education students pre-register with freshmen and sophomores.

## Wanted Poster Calls Christ Typical Hippie Conspirator

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP) -- A student newspaper at Mary Washington College has launched a ballooning controversy with an issue featuring a front page picture of Christ in the form of a "wanted" poster.

The issue, published Nov. 25, has drawn both praise and bitter condemnation in local newspapers, radio talk shows and local churches.

The poster, prefacing articles on "Christian Radicalism," said Jesus was wanted for conspiring to obstruct the draft by requiring followers not to kill, practicing medicine and wine-making without a license and interfering with businessmen in a temple.

It said He was "anti-capitalist - urges followers to sell everything and give to the poor," and "urges love not war - love of

everybody including Communists."

It described his appearance as "typical hippie - beard, long hair, sandals, young," and said he "may be encountered in any slum pad, love - in or anti - war demonstration," but was less often seen in church or suburbia.

The issue of the paper, The Bullet, was largely the work of editor Susan Wagner, a 20-year-old junior from Baltimore, Md., majoring in American studies.

She said The Bullet staff felt Christian radicalism offers "something very real to those who have found fault with the church as a means of saving the world. . ."

Of the "Wanted: Jesus" issue she said simply:

"We think it's the most Christian thing we've ever done."

## Bandsmen Get Awards At Banquet

Kirk Postier and Jay Sollenberger came away with awards at the annual WSU Marching Band banquet, Wednesday night, at the Sheraton-Allis Hotel.

Postier, a percussionist, was presented the Outstanding Bandsman (Upper Classman) Award and Sollenberger, a trumpeter, received the Outstanding Freshman Award.

The banquet, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, national honorary band service fraternity and sorority, climaxed the marching season for the band.

Speakers for the evening included James Kerr, director of bands, and David Mossbarger, graduate assistant in charge of marching band. A special presentation was made by the fraternity and sorority to Mossbarger in appreciation for his efforts as field director of the band for the past two years.

## Student Union Reps Meet This Weekend At Nebraska U.

A total of 14 WSU representatives are attending the Region II Association of College Unions Convention this weekend, at Nebraska University, Lincoln, Neb.

Students will meet to discuss the different facets of college campus unions, including trips, films, and concerts. The convention is basically a student conference, to share ideas, discuss problems, and to meet with authorities.

Brian Sullivan, president of the CAC program board will head a delegation of 10 students to the convention including students from various CAC committees. Four staff members also made the trip to Lincoln.

## What's Happening?

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

9:30 a.m. -- Dental Hygiene Pre-Registration Committee, Morrison Board Room

12 noon -- UCCM, Rm. 208 CAC

2 p.m. -- Nurses Advisory Committee, Morrison Board Room

3 p.m. -- Geology Lecture, Dr. John C. Griffiths, Rm. 207, McKinley Hall

7 & 9 p.m. -- Two Bit Flick, "Georgy Girl," CAC Theatre

7:30 p.m. -- IVCF, "Good News for Loneliness," Rm. 249 CAC

10 p.m.-2 a.m. -- Chuck Blackmon (student) and John Kerr (worker) discuss: "Students and Workers: An Alliance?" The Pendulum, 3415 E. 16th

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

8 a.m. -- College Entrance Examination Boards, Neff Hall

8 a.m. -- State EIT Exams, Rm. 202 Engineering Bldg.

8 a.m. -- Federal Service Entrance Exams, Rm. 201 Morrison Hall

10 a.m. -- Kappa Pi Art Fair, Men's Gym

6 p.m. -- Wichita Association of School Librarians, Rm. 249 CAC

8 p.m. -- Opera Theatre, "Falstaff," DFAC Aud.

10 p.m.-2 a.m. -- Lynn Wiley, Jeannie Gleissener, Pat O'Con-

ner--blues and folk songs, The Pendulum, 3415 E. 16th

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8

10 a.m. -- Kappa Pi Art Fair, Men's Gym

1:30 p.m. -- Trefoil meeting, Rm. 254 CAC - open to all interested

2 p.m. -- Veterans on Campus Business meeting, Rm. 249, CAC

8 p.m. -- Opera Theatre, "Falstaff," DFAC Aud.

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 9

8 p.m. -- WSU Brass Ensemble Concert, DFAC Aud.

10:30 a.m. -- "Departmental Diversifications" Presentation, sponsored by Mortar Board, Fred Castle of the art department will discuss "Minimal Art," Music Browsing Room, CAC

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10

9:30 a.m. -- Dean's Council, Morrison Board Room

10:30 a.m. -- "Departmental Diversifications" Presentation, Bill Brittain, of the psychology department, will discuss "Human Engineering," Music Browsing Room, CAC

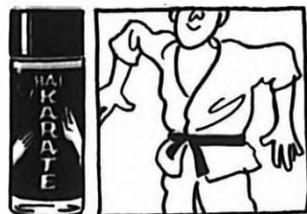
1:30 p.m. Recital, Crawford, DFAC Aud.

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# SIU Defense, Cold WSU Shooting Helps Salukis Down Shockers

Tough defense was something the WSU basketball team expected from Southern Illinois when the Shockers took the Field House floor against the Salukis, Thursday night. But nobody told the Shockers they would shoot 33.9 per cent from the field and 45 per cent from the free throw line.

Both the expected and the unexpected happened and the result was a 58-51 Saluki victory--their second against no losses. The Shockers dropped their second straight contest, against no wins.

The first half began like a coach's nightmare. The coach was WSU's Gary Thompson and the nightmare took the form of a 4:11 scoring drought at the start of the contest. While the Shockers were missing shot after shot, the Salukis were tallying eight points on the shooting of center Bruce Butchko and guards Roger Westbrook and Dick Garrett.

Center Dave Skinner broke the scoring silence for WSU at the 15:49 mark when he connected on a rebound lay-up. Fouled by Butchko, the 6-foot-10 junior made the free throw.

But Southern Illinois was far from finished. The Salukis attacked the back boards and built

a 10-point pad, 15-5, at the 11:47 mark.

But the 6-foot-7 Butchko picked up his third foul at the 11:30 mark, and when he went to the bench, so did much of SIU's rebounding power.

The Shockers, with guards Greg Carney and Ron Mendell, forward Jack Matthews and substitute center Jim Givens leading the way, came within two points of knotting the score near the end of the half. The Shockers went to the locker room on the short side of a 30-27 count.

WSU sputtered to within three points at the start of the second half, but Southern Illinois' defense, the hard-nosed aggressive kind that Coach Jack Hartman learned from Hank Iba at Oklahoma A & M, and Garrett and Westbrook shooting pulled the Salukis to the top side of a 39 - 32 count at the 13:55 mark.

The closest the Shockers could come to the Salukis in the second half and in the entire contest was at the 3:10 mark when a Ron Washington free throw cut the SIU lead to one, 50-49.

But scores by Butchko, Westbrook and Willie Griffin iced the game for the Salukis.

Westbrook, a 5-foot-10 sophomore from Centralia, Ill., led Southern Illinois scoring with 16 points. Butchko and 6-foot-4 Chuck Benson grabbed 10 rebounds apiece for the Salukis.

Washington and Carney shared scoring honors for the Shockers with 13 tallies apiece. Washington pulled-down 15 rebounds.

## Benton Leads Frosh Team To Victory

Terry Benton's 30 points and 18 rebounds led the WSU freshmen to an 84-58 victory over the Southwestern College 'B' team in the preliminary contest to the Shockers-Southern Illinois game Thursday night in the Field House.

The junior Shockers of coach Ron Heller are now 2-0 on the season following Monday night's 84-57 win over Hesston Junior College.

The Shocker freshmen could manage only a two point advantage at half-time, 36-34, but the scoring and rebounding of Benton along with the scoring and board work of Ron Harris, Steve Shogren, and Dick Crist moved them to a big lead in the second half. Harris had 13 points and 11 rebounds, Shogren 11 points and 4 rebounds, and Crist had 10 points and 12 rebounds.

The freshmen shot a so-so 42.5 per cent from the field and a cool 57.1 per cent from the free throw line. Heller's team out rebounded the Moundbuilders 62 to 44.



UP FOR GRABS--Shocker Greg Carney (22) battles Salukis' Roger Westbrook (15) for ball in Thursday night contest.

## Thompson May Be 'Wiser' After Team's Second Loss

Head Coach Gary Thompson became a bit wiser last night in the Shockers' nail-biting 58-51 setback at the hands of a near perfect Southern Illinois basketball team.

"Maybe I learned a few things tonight," said a dejected Thompson, feeling the after effects of what he felt was a displeasing performance on his hoopsters' part.

Thompson said that up to this point perhaps he had made it too easy for his boys. He said two boys have possibly lost their starting position for next week's game on their shaky performance.

Two encouraging factors half-heartedly brightened up a night Thompson would rather forget. The head mentor said he was pleased with the overall performance of sophomore Jim Givens, whose eight points and eight rebounds may have earned him a starting role for Shockers' next game Tuesday with the Nebraska Cornhuskers at Lincoln.

Thompson further stated the Salukis were the same well-coached, well-disciplined ball club that trounced the Shocks in their worst home court defeat two years ago.

Ron Washington led the Shockers in rebounds with 15 grabs and tied with Greg Carney for scoring honors with 13 points and did what Thompson called a real good job,

holding SIU's scoring leader Dick Garrett to 12 points, considering he was playing with a fairly bad case of the 24-hour flu.

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# Gymnastics Season Opens at Manhattan

The WSU gymnastics squad springs off to its third season of competition Saturday when it travels to Kansas State for a quadrangular with the four collegiate gymnastic squads in the state.

Fort Hays State and Kansas University will send delegations along with the Wildcats and Shockers.

Coach Richard Laptad looks at the team's longest schedule in its short history with a great deal of optimism. Laptad credited the lengthened schedule to several teams volunteering to come into Wichita for meets. Added to the new 15-meet line-up are Oklahoma State, Eastern New Mexico, Colorado State College, Odessa College, and Nebraska University.

"Barring injury," Laptad explained, "we should be able to win a great many of our meets." The mentor cautioned that an injury could mean the difference between a good and mediocre season for his gymnasts. Laptad remembered a dislocated wrist that sidelined star Mike Young last season.

Laptad said that the key to the success of his gymnasts will be the way they fare in their weakest event, the horizontal bars. "A lot of times we will be leading in a meet, and the way we do in the horizontal bar event will determine whether we win or lose."

Last year the Shocker contortionists held on to score more individual first place honors than any team they met last year, but their lack of depth caused losses of less than one point on five different occasions.

A nucleus of six lettermen give credence for Laptad's belief that this may be the Shocker's finest team ever.

Mike Young comes back as the WSU "all-around man." He is just coming off a 10 month lay

## Indoor Track Set To Start Monday

Indoor track practice will begin Monday, and anyone interested in being a member of the Shocker track team should report to the Track Office in the Field House today or Monday, according to WSU Track Coach Herm Wilson.

The first indoor meet of the season is the Oklahoma City Invitational, Jan. 31.

off and is not quite ready yet. Laptad feels after Young gets back into the swing of things he should be one of the finest "all-around men" in the Midwest. Last year, Young was flying high when the injury hit him, and he had to compete in the final meets on a clinched fist.

As was the case last season, "Mr. Dependable" for the gymnasts will be junior letterman Bob Carroll. Laptad said Carroll is always good for some points in the rings, sidehorse and parallel bars. His coach considers him to be one of the best sidehorse competitors in the Midwest. The former standout at Wichita East carried the team's highest average of points and won more first places than any other teammate last season. He shared the Missouri Valley side horse title a year ago.

Lyle and Lynn Luman competed on the high bar and parallel bars last season, but will concentrate on free exercise and long horse this fall. In the words of Laptad, "The twins are doing a fabulous job, their routines are set and they look good."

The most pleasant surprise of the pre-season drills has been the improvement of John Kingsley. Kingsley had limited high school experience, but has shown "fantastic improvement" on the horizontal bars and rings, according to Laptad.

Veteran Mike Reed returns for his third season of competition. Laptad says the Reed is ready, showing good potential and great routines, and his showing this season is just a matter of "wait and see."

Also returning is Jerry Bede, who compiled a 3.6 grade average for his freshman year and did a fine job taking over the all around events for Young. Laptad looks for Bede to have another fine campaign and he has a possibility of working all six events.

Surprising freshmen Bob Howard, John Heisler, and Gary Goertz have also caught the eye of their coach. Goertz is state champion ringman, while Howard has potential of matching Carroll in the side horse and Heisler is described as "fantastic" on the long horse.

Laptad said his squad members are not quite ready for competition, "but we'll go with what we have and by the time the first couple of meets are over, we should be ready."

# Linemen Nab Top Awards At Banquet

Two linemen came away with the top awards at the annual Shocker football banquet, Tuesday night, at the CAC.

Lynn Duncan, junior nose guard, and Mike Westhoff, junior center, were honored. Duncan received the Wichita Eagle-Beacon most valuable player award for the second consecutive season. He also won the Holiday Inn trophy for top defensive player of the season. Westhoff was presented the top offensive player trophy.

The Shocker Club, sponsor of the banquet, presented school rings to each of the 14 seniors on the 1968 squad.

The evening's featured speaker was former WSU head football coach and present Wellington, Kan. newspaper publisher, Jack Mitchell. Commenting on WSU's just completed 0-10 season, Mitchell said that the experience could prove beneficial for the future, "because there has never been a great athlete or great squad that has been successful without adversity."



ACCOLADE RECIPIENTS--Bob Johnson (left) and Pete Robertson were named to the All-MVC grid team, recently. Robertson was also named Valley Sophomore of the Year on offense. Both players received All-America honorable mention.

## P. E. Sessions Slated

"Movement Exploration" will be the topic for discussion and demonstration today and Saturday during a visit by Maureen Clark of Hereford College, Hereford, England.

During this visit sponsored by the women's physical education department, she will discuss gymnastics, games and movement in relation to basic skills.

Miss Clark will give a master lesson Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon for instructors and physical education majors.

Students are invited to attend the sessions today. They include P.E. 225, gymnastics and administration. A registration fee of 50 cents is required.

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