



## Draft Boards' Power to Punish War Protesters Cut by Court

WASHINGTON - (AP)- The Supreme Court Monday reduced the power of draft boards to punish Vietnam war protesters by mustering them into the Army.

Draft boards cannot operate as "free-wheeling agencies meting out their brand of justice in a vindictive manner," the court declared as it ruled in favor of a Wyoming divinity student.

When a man is exempted from the draft by federal law--a minister or reservist, for example--his draft board cannot take away the exemption because of his political, racial, or religious views, Justice William O. Douglas said in the 6-3 decision.

The Cheyenne draft board which reclassified student James J. Oesterich IA after he turned in his draft card to protest U.S. war policy operated in "a blatantly lawless manner," Douglas said.

The justice said the court could find no authorization for use of delinquency regulations to strip a congressionally exempted man of his protection from induction.

The ruling is a blow at Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, who had ad-

vised draft boards to put "Misguided registrants" at the top of the list of draft eligibles.

However, the decision shields immediately only men who are exempt from the draft through federal law. These include divinity students, veterans, national guardsmen, reservists, sole surviving sons and youths under 19.

The court left for another day whether young men who have no precise legal exemption--the vast majority of potential draftees--can be punished with immediate induction for war protests.

Meanwhile, in a companion ruling, the justices upheld a law which forbids most draftees to go to court to challenge their classifications.

The 8-1 decision took the position that the "litigious interruptions" should not be allowed to stand in way of providing the military with manpower.

This means the only way a draftee can take his classification case to court is by refusing induction and facing prosecution as a draft evader or by going into the Army and applying for release by court order. This is a route most young men are reluctant to take. For, if they refuse induction, they can wind up in prison.

The draft rulings dominated a busy day in which the court also: 1 accepted another attack on use of the death penalty; 2 delayed at least temporarily the Northern Lines railroad merger; 3 agreed to decide whether Alabama election laws are racially motivated.

The death penalty, already shaken by a ruling last term, could be cut back in an appeal brought by the NAACP Legal De-

fense and Educational Fund for an Arkansas Negro convicted of raping a white woman.

The Fund, in fighting to keep William L. Maxwell alive, maintains juries should be subject to the trial judge's restraint as they decide whether a man should be put to death.

## Yule Convo Set Today In Wilner

WSU's annual Christmas convocation is scheduled for today in Wilner Auditorium. All classes will be excused for the convocation from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Students are encouraged to attend the two part program, featuring the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Thomas A. Miller, and the WSU Brass Choir, conducted by John A. Reed.

The A Cappella Choir will perform five religious numbers. The Brass Choir will present eight traditional Christmas Carols in a contemporary Stan Kenton and Ralph Carmichael arrangement.

A Cappella Choir numbers include "Prelude and Hodie," "Ave Maria, Gratia Plena," "Ideo Gloria in Excelsis Deo," "The Best of Rooms," and "Glory Be To God."

The Brass Choir production includes "Tannenbaum," "Good King Wenceslas."

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THEY CALL 'EM SANTA'S BELLES -- Sandy Gutierrez, left and Virginia Lee Runyon, part of a team of Santa's Belles, are working in Los Angeles getting passers-by to contribute to the Volunteers of American Christmas fund.

## Area Broadcasters Plan to Aid K-State

Plans, originated by several area radio broadcasters, are underway to provide temporary facilities for the Kansas State University radio-television department.

New radio equipment valued at \$100,00 had recently been installed in Nichols Gymnasium which was destroyed by fire, Friday night.

Ron Scott of the news department of television station KTVH, Joe Montgomery of radio station KLEO, Larry Wagoner of radio station KEYN and Nancy Hadley of the public relations department of the Wichita Girl Scouts office are working with the Kansas Association of Radio Broadcasters (KARB) to organize plans to provide for the donation or loan of needed equipment in order for KSU to continue to provide a training facility for students which had been provided by radio station KSDB-FM.

According to Scott, eight basic pieces of equipment are needed as a "bare minimum" to continue operation. These pieces include:

- A 10 watt FM transmitter
- 1 bay FM antenna
- 1 studio audio control board
- 2 turntables plus pre-amps and tuners, etc.

Assorted studio microphones  
Cartridge recorder-play back unit

Reel-to-Reel tape recorder, suitable for rack mounting

Upright metal equipment rack  
Scott added that cash donations are also welcome as well as loans of equipment and checks may be made payable to KSU Student Radio-TV Fund and sent to the KARB offices, 6416 E. Central, Wichita.

Gov. Robert Docking said Monday, that his office would be available to assist KSU officials following the fire.

## Hong Kong Flu Runs Rampant in Nation, But 'Bug' Stays Away From WSU Campus

By CAROL HINSHAW  
Staff Reporter

Hong Kong flu, the modern day "great plague," is sweeping the country at epidemic proportions. Although there has been an increase in deaths from pneumonia and influenza caused by the sickness, WSU students have remained virtually unaffected.

According to the National Communicable Disease Center, outbreaks of flu and respiratory diseases have been reported from 30 states with Hong Kong flu documented in 14 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia.

The center said there is beginning to be an increase in the number of deaths with the most marked increase showing up in the western mountain regions. Colorado is one of the hardest hit. So far, nationwide, about 700 deaths from flu and pneumonia have been reported.

Many colleges have fallen victim to the Hong Kong flu, the closest to Wichita being Kansas State. According to Dr. Rosemary Harvey, director of preventive medicine at the Sedgwick County Health Department, no confirmed cases of Hong Kong flu have been reported.

So far, there have been no confirmed cases of Hong Kong flu on the WSU campus. However, according to Mrs. Wanda Maltby, registered nurse at WSU Student Health Center, there has been an increase of students reporting with "flu-like illnesses" in the past two weeks. She also said that in order for a Hong Kong flu case to be confirmed, samples must be sent to a laboratory for tests.

Mrs. Maltby went on to say that the Hong Kong flu has just about the same symptoms as the other types. She further explained that many types of flu, such

as "B" type, Asian and Hong Kong, and that laboratory tests are required to discriminate one from the other.

Kansas State health authorities said that symptoms of Hong Kong flu are fever, chills, cough, sore throat, nasal and chest congestion and generalized aching.

Steps to follow in reducing the risk of catching the sickness include avoiding excessive fatigue and exposure to cold, dressing warmly, eating a well-balanced diet and avoiding unnecessary exposure to crowds in close quarters.

Among those urged to consult their physicians about shots are people over 65, pregnant women or persons with chronic disorders such as disease of the heart, lung, kidney, or diabetes. Regular flu shots are available at the Student Health Center, but Hong Kong flu shots are not.

### Correction

The story run in Friday's Sunflower concerning quotas placed on student admission into Administration classes related only to the Department of Administration, in the College of Business Administration.

There are four departments within the College of Business Administration. They are: Department of Administration; Department of Economics; Department of Accounting; and Department of Secretarial Training.

## Newsfronts

**ELECTORAL COLLEGE** The Electoral College completes the formality of making Richard M. Nixon the nation's president-elect.

Electors express a general suspicion they are obsolete and should be abolished.

Who is William Young? Well, he makes doors in a small Indiana town. He's also one of the 538 electors who voted for president Monday.

**VIETNAM** Bidding for reciprocal action, the U.S. Navy frees seven North Vietnamese prisoners, gives them a motorized junk, and sends them home.

Worried South Vietnamese fear new American pressures for a quick start of peacemaking with Hanoi. Vice President Ky assails Defense Secretary Clark Clifford.

**APOLLO 8** Doctors pronounce the Apollo 8 astronauts physically fit to fly around the moon and the countdown moves smoothly toward Saturday's planned blastoff.

**NATIONAL** President-elect Nixon confers with Republican congressional leaders after announcing FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and CIA Director Richard Helms have agreed to stay on the job.

The Supreme Court rules that draft board have no power to strip antiwar protesters of congressionally established exemptions.

**THE ECONOMY** The nation's unemployment rate is the lowest in 15 years. The result is a seller's market with mob seekers picking and choosing.

**INTERNATIONAL** Military action and guerrilla raids are frequent on Israel's borders, but within the country things are booming.

# Presidential Electors Voice Objections to Electoral College

NEW YORK - (AP) - Many of the presidential electors meeting Monday to make Richard M. Nixon's victory official expressed the suspicion that they are obsolete and should be abolished.

The electors, 538 of them, gathered in 50 states and the District of Columbia with the result a forgone conclusion, give or take a rebel vote or so.

In Richmond, all 12 Virginia electors voiced varying degrees of dissatisfaction with the system.

One of them, Eugene M. Bain, a coal company president, said: "I strongly feel that the antiquated Electoral College system should be discontinued and the leader in the nationwide popular vote should be the victor."

"It must be changed, possibly to choose electors by congressional districts rather than statewide, with electors mandated to

follow the popular vote in their districts."

Ken Kvanbeck of Minnesota proposed "a national direct vote coupled with a national presidential primary, on uniform dates in all states."

Annette Helen Wheatley of Maryland said, "I don't care for the Electoral College even though I'm on it. I feel the popular vote should be used."

John J. Hulten of Hawaii called the system "sort of out-dated" and said, "a direct election of the president by popular vote" would be preferable. Hulten said he was optimistic that the new U.S. Congress would take some sort of action although "it is hard to predict what Congress will do."

Mabel Amos, Alabama's secretary of state and one of its 10 electors, said: "There should be some amendments. We ought not to ever have to throw the elec-

tion into the House of Representatives. It would cause so much confusion and chaos."

Ideas put forward by other electors included these--

Tokuichi Takushi, Hawaii: "I don't see why we should change. I think the Electoral College is a good system and should be continued forever and forever. If it was a wrong system, our forefathers would have changed it a long time ago."

William Young, Indiana: "We need some change. The electors should be required to vote the way the populace dictates."

J. D. Reynolds, Virginia: "I believe we should have electors chosen by districts and required to vote as their districts vote, with two-at-large electors going to the candidate who carries the state."

Reynolds, a metals company president, said the district system "would eliminate the tendency of the candidates to concentrate their efforts on a few states and give short shrift to the many small states."

## Fold-away Paper Grad Gown Replaces Costly Cloth Attire

PHILADELPHIA -- Twenty some years from now middle-aged fathers and mothers may be digging out old graduation outfits from dusty attic storage spaces.

With a little pulling-in of the stomach and standing up straighter, chances are the outfits will look just as good then as they do now. . . . even though they are inexpensive disposable "paper" caps and gowns from Scott Paper Co.

The "throw-away" caps and gowns that nobody throws away are fast replacing conventional cloth cap and gown rentals at many of the country's universities, colleges, and high schools, according to Scott Paper.

And, the souvenir aspect of the disposable caps and gowns is only one reason for their growing popularity, according to Thomas W. Klein, Scott vice president and president of the company's Disposable Textiles, Inc. subsidiary.

The cap and gown the student keeps costs no more than the

average \$5 - rental fee for a returnable cloth outfit, Klein claimed, and there is no need for a deposit fee.

Another time-consuming and frustrating chore-- to both the graduates and the school administrators -- which is also eliminated Klein says, is the necessity of checking in and checking out the rental outfits.

When the graduate gets his diploma, he is finished; he doesn't have to worry about standing in line for 30 or 40 minutes to turn in his rental outfit in order to get back his \$15 deposit.

And, of course, school officials are relieved of the extra-curricular duty of processing, handling and storing a few hundred caps and gowns.

More than 2,400 University of Cincinnati graduates wore disposable caps and gowns at their June graduation ceremonies, and the University of Massachusetts also used disposable outfits, along with other colleges and high schools, Klein said.

## WSU, WACAPI Combine For Adult Basic Education

Adult basic education classes sponsored jointly by WSU and Wichita Community Action Program, Inc. continue to aid Wichitans again this year.

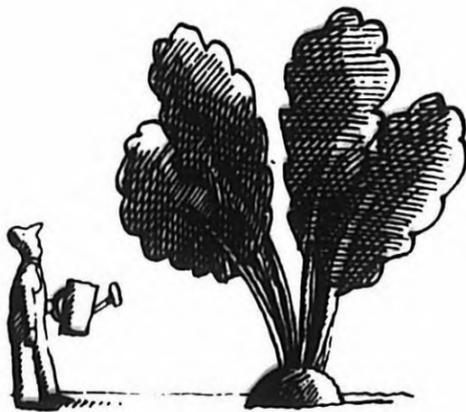
The program, which began May 1, 1967, aids adults who have dropped out of school and do not have a diploma. After participating in the program, many are able

to successfully complete the General Education Development test, equivalent to a high school diploma.

To date approximately 130 have received GED certificates.

A board of 12 WSU advisors approved WACAPI suggestions for a director of the program. The director is responsible for hiring teachers.

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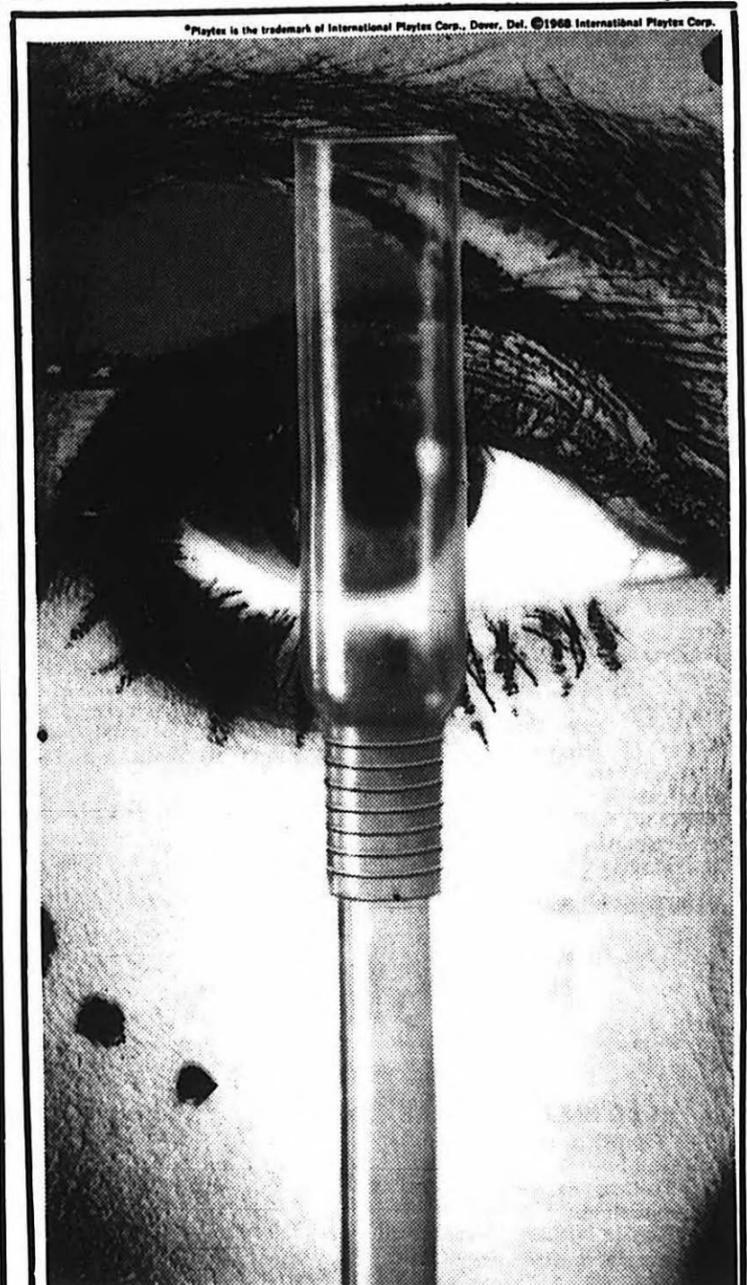


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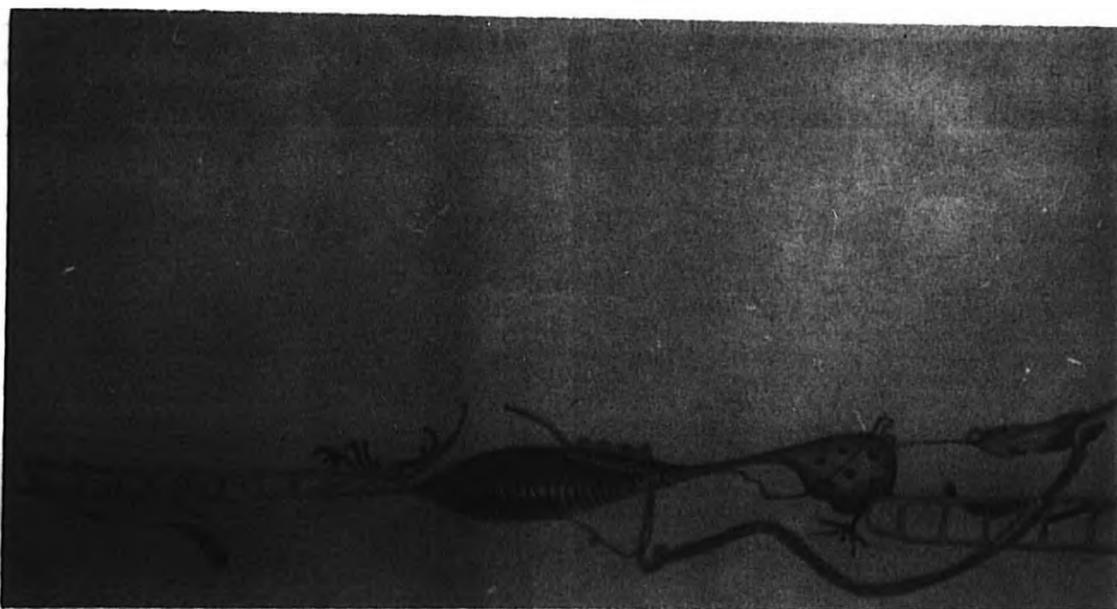
# Hendrickson's One-Man Show Now on Display in Stairway

Doug Hendrickson, instructor of art at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., is currently exhibiting a one-man show of sculpture in the WSU art department Stairway Gallery.

Walker Art Center Biennial, Minneapolis, 1962, 1965, and 1966, and the Minneapolis Institute of Art Biennial, 1963-65.

Hendrickson received his bachelor of fine arts degree from Minneapolis School of Art, and his master's degree from the University of Minnesota. His work has been included in shows of the Susan Kohn Gallery, St. Paul;

Hendrickson's work has been described as "only a portion of a specialized thought process that is only a means to expand a life style and gain a working diagnosis and approach to this mad life." The exhibit will be on display until Friday.



**APPROACH TO LIFE** - The Art of Doug Hendrickson, instructor of art at Macalester College is being exhibited in WSU's Stairway Gallery.

## Cooperative Teacher Corps Aids Supervising Instructors

Too often a classroom teacher is not prepared when a fresh-faced future teacher steps into his classroom the first day.

If this instructor does a good job of supervising, the university's "product" is improved. If he does not, the student may become discouraged and even drop out of teaching.

Therefore, WSU has formed the Cooperative Teacher Corps, perhaps the first approach of its kind in the United States.

The corps' plan is simply that WSU education faculty members and elementary teachers work together voluntarily to assist teachers who oversee practice teachers in the classroom.

Although supervising teachers are carefully chosen before college students enter their classroom, some veteran teachers are better equipped than others to work with prospective teachers. The student teacher must not be "dumped" into the classroom with little or no groundwork.

WSU is represented on the Corps' board by Robert Pate and Carroll Noel, education faculty members.

Five elementary teachers, including Mrs. Lois Klepinger, chairman, complete the corps' board.

About 70 elementary teachers who supervise student teachers indicate interest in the program, Pate said. They agreed to pay \$15 dues to support the program.

## Pre-Registration In Final Week

Pre-registration activities are in their final week for freshman, new students and transfer students.

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

Freshmen -- (under 24 hrs.)-- G-M--today; N-Z--Wednesday

Graduate students may pre-register with the freshmen.

Daytime continuing education students who did not pre-register with the sophomores may pre-register with the freshman.

## Paid Positions Now Available On Publications

Paid positions are open on The Sunflower for editor-in-chief, managing editor, news editor, staff writers, and staff photographers. The positions of editor-in-chief and managing editor on the Parnassus staff are also available.

Applicants for Sunflower editor-in-chief must have a minimum over-all grade average of 2.5. Other editor positions on both publications require a 2.0 GPA.

Application forms may be obtained in the Journalism Office in Wilner lounge. Deadline for submitting application to that office is Friday. Students need not be journalism majors to apply. They also may apply for more than one position.

Applicants for editor positions will be interviewed and selected by the Board of Student Publications in January.

"I know of nothing like this, where teachers work on their own," Pate said. The program will help students make a smooth transition from the theory of college to the reality of the classroom, he added.

According to Pate, the corps will be the nucleus for selection of supervisors for student teachers. It will emphasize that the supervising teachers are part of the WSU faculty since they continue the education of student teachers.

It also will help the teachers "get better acquainted with the basic philosophy and basic expectations" of the College of Education, Pate said.

If successful, the program may be expanded to include secondary as well as elementary school teachers.



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- 9:30 AM General Session
- 9:45 AM Interview Appointments
- 10:00 AM-4:30 PM Interviews
- 12:00 Noon Luncheon - Be our guest, please!

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# Dormitory Residents Sing 'Deck the Halls'

By DONNA JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Since Christmas morning is almost a week away, one can easily find himself swept up in the holiday spirit whether in the outlying community or right here on campus. And the WSU dorm residents are no exception.

Involving all four WSU residence halls, the most recent joint Christmas activity for the dorm students occurred Sunday when the Inter-Residence Council sponsored a club steak dinner followed by a sleigh dance in the CAC Ballroom. The banquet continued from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. while the dance lasted from 9 p.m. until midnight. All dorm residents and their dates as well as some faculty, staff, and personnel were invited to both events. Frank Woodman, vice-chairman of the social committee, was in charge of the decorations which consisted of garland for the walls and ceiling, and miniature Santa Claus, Christmas tree, and snowmen decorations for the banquet tables.

Entertainment for the sleigh dance was provided by the Steve Slater Quintet. The dance acquired its name from the fact that a large snow sleigh was placed in the ballroom, and a photographer was available to take pictures of those persons desiring to pose before it. By the way, as an added attraction even Santa Claus made his appearance!

Wednesday, women and men of Brennan I, II, and III will be Christmas caroling at St. Francis Hospital, various nursing homes and homes for the aged. Later they will return to the dorm where refreshments will be served.

## BRENNAN WOMEN CELEBRATE

Brennan Hall women recently conducted a contest to select those who designed the best Christmas decoration for their private dorm rooms. Mrs. Josephine Fugate, dean of women; Dr. Lyle Gohn, assistant dean of students; and Mrs. Leora Earle, director of Brennan Hall, judged the women's displays and awarded honors to several women. Connie Locke, Reatha Stuckey, Susan Teegarden, and Beth Albright won first place for their nativity scene depicting the Christmas story. Second prize was taken by Karen Abel and Judy Boyd for an old-fashioned scroll containing a Yuletide message. Linda Mathews and Diane Baker won third place for their door which was surrounded by Christmas lights and was decorated with a frosted snowman. Fourth place honors went to Clara Martin and Connie Keenum because of their scene portraying the wise-men. Although not a display for this particular contest, the scene depicting the Madonna and Christ child on the bulletin board in the Brennan Hall lobby was commended by the judges. Lynn Howard was responsible for the decoration.

Other previous Christmas activities for Brennan residents included a casual, candlelight dance

recently in the second floor lounge of Brennan I. Partners for the first number were determined by computer cards when the holes in the girl and fellow's cards had to match. The same day as the dance, the residents also had a tree trimming and decorating party. All tree ornaments were homemade.

Monday evening, Fairmount Towers' residents attended their annual Christmas party and candlelight dinner in the Towers' Commons Building. Entertainment was provided during the meal which took place from 5:30 p.m. until 7 p.m., and a talent show following dinner displayed the instrumental and vocal talents of Fairmount residents.

## TREE-TRIMMING

During the first week of December, men and women of Fairmount Towers also hosted a Christmas tree trimming get-together at which they decorated the tree with macaroni, marshmallows, and other homemade ornaments. The bedecked tree was placed in the Commons Building cafeteria. Two other trees have been set in the men's dorm lobby and women's dorm lobby.

Wheatshocker Christmas festivities were also highlighted by a Christmas tree trimming party recently in the dorm's main lobby. Because of more strictly enforced fire regulations, the Wheatshocker residents could not have a live tree in their rooms this year, but they were able to decorate a seven and one-half foot artificial one. The residents at first had a difficult time assembling it, and almost did not have it put up in time for the party to begin at 6 p.m. But they were only a few minutes late. The tree was finally ornamented with popcorn (which incidentally ended up almost everywhere in the lobby but on the tree), lights, and other decorations. Refreshments included Christmas cookies and hot chocolate. Caroling music was provided by a stereo. To compensate for the absence of the pine fragrance of a live tree, the women sprayed an artificial scent around the lobby.

Female residents of Wheatshocker have also decorated their dorm rooms, and residents are in the process of planning a caroling party.

Grace Wilkie Hall's Yuletide party the past week started with the presentation of two skits. The first one consisted of a paraphrase on "Twas the Night Before Christmas" by the residents from the second floor, east wing. These women presented an original version of Christmas in a dorm. Women of the third floor, west wing, portrayed Herman and Gertrude, two trained reindeer who had tried out for Santa's team. They accomplished a death-defying stunt of jumping over a live girl!

Then, to the background music of "Silent Night" and other carols, the residents of Grace Wilkie decorated their tree. The lounge and the lobby were decked with poinsettias and candles.



CHRISTMAS SIGNS—Santa Claus might well have chosen to make his entrance through this award winning door in Brennan.



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# What's Happening?

## TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17

9:30 a.m. -- Dean's Council, Morrison Board Room  
 1:30 p.m. -- Recital, Boyle, Burrow, DFAC Aud.  
 2:30-4 p.m. -- Play tryouts for "Romanoff and Juliet," the Pit, Wilner  
 4:30 p.m. -- Inter-Resident Council, Morrison Board Room  
 6 p.m. -- SGA meeting, Rm. 209-210 CAC  
 7:30 p.m. -- Critique of "Gambit," The Pit, Wilner  
 7:30 p.m. -- Management Cash and Funds Flow, Rm. 251 CAC  
 8 p.m. -- Christmas Choral Concert, DFAC Aud.

## Artist Series To Feature Clarinetist

John Sumrall, assistant professor of clarinet and chamber music at WSU, will be presented in the final Faculty Artist Series concert before the Christmas vacation at 8 p.m. Thursday, in the DFAC.

Accompanied by Paul Reed, assistant professor in piano, and assisted on two numbers by James Caesar, professor and chairman of the string department, Sumrall will perform "Aria for Clarinet and Strings" by Jommelli, "Four Studies in English Folk Song" by Vaughan Williams, "Sonata in E-flat Major, Op. 120, No. 2" by Brahms and "Contrasts for Violin, Clarinet and Piano" by Bartok.

Sumrall completed his bachelor's and master's degrees at the Eastman School of Music in 1959 and 1963. He has done additional graduate work at the University of Illinois. Before joining the WSU faculty, Sumrall taught in the Chatanooga, Tenn. Public Schools and at Mars Hill, N.C. College and Murray, Ky., State University.

Principal clarinetist for the Wichita Symphony Orchestra, Sumrall has performed with the U.S. Military Academy Band at West Point, N.Y., the Chatanooga Symphony, the Brevard Music Festival Orchestra at North Carolina and the Illinois University Contemporary Chamber Ensemble at Urbana.

The concert will be open to the public without charge.

## College Students Bigger Targets For Car Thieves

College students are becoming bigger targets for car thieves, warns the National Automobile Theft Bureau.

"Since many college students drive sports cars and even motorcycles, more and more car thieves are prowling parking lots of colleges and surrounding areas," said William J. Davis, manager of the western division of the NATB.

"Sports cars are particularly inviting targets for car thieves who will strip the high-performance automobiles and take the four-speed transmissions, bucket seats and other expensive accessories," said Davis.

He urged students to lock their cars at all times when they are left unoccupied and to never leave the keys in the ignitions. Packages, books and coats should be locked in the trunks of the cars.

More than 60 per cent of all stolen cars are left unlocked and more than half of these left with keys in the ignitions.

8 p.m. -- Basketball, St. Louis Univ., Field House

## WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

7:30 p.m. -- Korean Childrens Choir, Field House  
 8 p.m. -- CAC Documentary Films, CAC Theatre  
 8:10 p.m. -- Aeronautical Seminar, Freddie L. Marrs, Rm. 201 Math-Physics

## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19

1:30 p.m. -- Recital, Wilson, DFAC Aud.  
 8 p.m. -- Recital, Sumrall, DFAC

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20

Pre-Registration ends  
 7 p.m. -- Pershing Rigles Dance, CAC Ballroom

## SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21

Christmas Recess begins  
 8 p.m. -- Basketball Game, WSU v. Utah University, Field House

## Internationals Crown Queen, WSU's First

Usha Menon was crowned WSU International Queen Friday evening at the "International Ball." The coronation was presided over by Mr. and Mrs. Justus H. Fugate, while Dean of Students James Rhatigan presented the new queen with her crown and the traditional roses.

Miss Menon became the first "International Queen" in the history of WSU at ceremonies held during the ball at the Fairmount Congregational Church. She was selected for the honor by ballots cast by those in attendance. International Club members Vivian Vitane, Anne Hemygf and Julie Weiner were the other candidates for the title.

The dance, a combined Christmas party and international goodwill gathering, as well as the queen competition, were the creation and responsibility of Edo Nkanta, this year's social committee chairman of WSU's International Club.



ROSES FOR THE QUEEN—Dean James Rhatigan congratulates Usha Menon with traditional roses after she is crowned WSU's first International Queen.

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# Editorials

## Out in the Cold...

Since its entry into the state system in 1964, WSU has always been left out in the cold in budgetary matters. It happened again to WSU, Friday, and the five other state colleges and universities felt the frostbite, too.

The occasion was the appearance of the presidents of the universities and colleges before Budget Director James Bibb for the annual "Governor's Budget Hearing" in Topeka. What the college heads discovered was that their budget requests (those recommended by the State Board of Regents) for fiscal year 1970 had been cut \$9.8 million in Bibb's recommendations. Bibb proposed an operating budget of \$126 million for the schools, compared with the Regents's request of \$133 million. The Regents proposed \$11 million in capital improvements, but Bibb sliced the figure to \$8.2 million in his recommendations.

### HARD TO BEAR

The ramifications of the budget slices are different for each of the universities. But for WSU, the cuts should prove particularly hard to bear. For example, the University's operating budget, the budget which in effect maintains the status quo, was sliced from \$13.1 million to \$11.9 million. The capital improvements figure was reduced to \$3.5 million from the Regents' request of \$4 million.

It is indeed difficult to envision how WSU can cope with a situation which finds its faculty salaries \$1,885 below those of Kansas University and \$929 below those of Kansas State University. An educational institution is not built by faculty members who stay five years and then move to pastures which cannot help but be greener.

It is also indeed difficult to see cuts in requests for such established programs as aerospace, engineering and campus police, and new programs such as nursing and computer training, contributing to the overall growth of the University.

### TOSSED TO THE WINDS

Since 1964, WSU has tried harder in money matters, because it has been No. 3. Its requests have been tossed to the winds each time. Now, the other state universities and colleges know the same frustration.

Perhaps the university presidents can change the higher education course of a state in which faculty salaries lag 25 per cent behind the national average and where per-student expenditures for university education rank 43rd in the nation. Higher education in Kansas, obviously, has been out in the cold too long.

## Readers Speak

# Reader Discusses 'Black Power'

To the Editor:

Until recently, I was unmotivated to address a letter to the editor. Now, I have an overwhelming urge to express my feelings, and I hope the feelings of other students on this campus. Of course, I am addressing myself to the current topic of argument, "Black Power." I would like to go on record as recognizing only one form of black power, "Texas Oil."

Look at our society today; our roads, a vast majority of them are black with a thin white stripe and that is often dotted. Where is equality there? Have you ever tried buying tires? What color are they? Black, with a small white band and the trend today is to get red stripes, another minority. What kind of board does a teacher write on; a blackboard, with a tiny piece of white chalk. Thank goodness, it turns the board a more pleasing gray. Every day we face the horrible truth that half our day is black. The day is never called white, but the night is always called black. At night, the sky is pure black with only a sprinkling of white. When one attends a movie, what color does the room have to be in order to see the show? Black again. When the film begins if it isn't colored already, who gets top billing? It's not white and black, baby. Have you ever seen white licorice? It's always black or red (again that minority).

So you see the only true black power in the United States today is "Texas Oil." It is the only Black Power which is organized towards one end; equality for the white minority. After all, Texas Oil is responsible for our ability to use our black roads and black tires with red stripes.

## From Other Campuses

# OU Studies Roles, Problems, Potential

**UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA**--A year-long study of the University of Oklahoma, its role, problems, needs and potential, culminated with the publication recently of the executive planning committee's report, built around six major philosophies applied to the university.

The "Report of the Executive Planning Committee on the Future of the University of Oklahoma," published just two days before the formal inauguration of Dr. J. Herbert Hollomon as eighth president of OU, makes 57 specific recommendations involving campus organizations, governance, the faculty, student body, facilities, budget and policy.

"This report attempts to establish the general character and philosophy of the university for the future," said Hollomon. "It develops a plan for the University of Oklahoma so that it may serve as an example for the rest of the universities and colleges of America."

There were nine main areas that the committee felt should concern the university:

- \*The Life of the Mind--emphasizing reason and discipline to increase perception, promote flexibility and utilize full capacity.

- \*The Artistic and Cultural Environment--emphasizing artistic sensibility, communication through the fine arts and the non-materialistic aspects of life.

- \*The Spiritual and Moral Environment--emphasizing inquiry into the ethical and philosophical aspects of life in the modern society.

- \*The Economic and Industrial Environment--emphasizing entrepreneurship, new business in underdeveloped areas, and the attraction of new future-oriented industry--especially in the region.

- \*The Urban Environment--emphasizing imaginative and effective solutions of urban problems and the creation of small and medium-sized communities to avoid in this region the nearly uncontrollable problems of the large megalopolis.

- \*The Social Environment--emphasizing the broadening of participation by all in governments, legal systems and other institutions, the leadership of higher education in the state, and improvement of the quality of communications media.

- \*The Physical and Mental Environment--emphasizing the search for root causes of disease and psychological stress in society and the physical environment, as well as improved delivery systems for health care.

- \*The Natural Environment--emphasizing non-human ecology to preserve plant, fish and animal life and natural beauty--especially in this region--and the control of weather, the urban sprawl, etc., to lower the cost to each of the interplay between nature and human technology.

- \*The International Environment--emphasizing area studies, language, literature and history, as well as actual travel to other areas of the world for the understanding of the world-wide interrelatedness of events and the common interests of human beings everywhere.

The first of three major philosophies stated in the final report is that the university is a com-

# 'Black Power'

I'm dreaming of a \_\_\_\_\_(black, white, red or any combination thereof) Christmas. . .

(Name withheld by request)

# 'Setting Us Straight'

To the Editor:

An article on page 1 of the Friday, December 13, 1968 edition of The Sunflower states:

"Business Administration faculty members voted Wednesday to maintain spring semester quotas imposed limiting student admission into business courses."

"Enforcement of the quotas forced the closeout of all 400, and most 300 level courses during the first day of pre-registration."

I would like to call your attention to the fact that there are four departments within the College of Business Administration; namely, the Department of Administration, The Department of Economics, The Department of Secretarial Training and the Department of Accounting.

The above quoted material reads as if all business faculty voted and that all business 300 and 400 level courses were affected. This is not true. The courses involved are Department of Administration courses and the faculty involved is Department of Administration faculty.

The Department of Economics and the Department of Accounting still have numerous vacancies in 300 and 400 level courses in their departments and also still have room for more majors in either department.

William C. Dent  
Associate Professor  
Accounting

munity of itself, an entity involving many people who live and work together, and that all those people--students, faculty administrators and staff--should take an active role in academic and non-academic decision and policy-making.

The second major idea of the report is that colleges and institutes should be more diverse in their concern and methods and more flexible and responsive to change. The university, the report emphasizes, needs not only to train students to work in a particular field, but to show them how to apply their backgrounds to other fields as well.

The third major statement of the report designated the academic unit (that is, the department or small unit which deals with a specific discipline) as the principle of order and the conserving force of competence for all teaching research and public service. "The integrity of a discipline. . . is best protected and extended by the academic unit," it states.

**TUFTS UNIVERSITY**--Twenty Black students who might not have had the opportunity to attend college under normal admissions standards were enrolled in the freshman class at the Medford, Mass., school this term through a student-run agency called SCAR.

Recruited by Students Concerned About Racism, the 20 are guaranteed total financial aid, housing, and tutoring; the average was \$3,000 per year. The group includes 13 in liberal arts and engineering and seven in Jackson College for Women.

"Some of these young men and women never would have been able to attend college, says Assistant Dean of Admissions Roy M. Moore. "A few who are exceptionally bright applied only to what their counselors regard as the elite handful of American colleges. Their rejection left a surprisingly large pool of able candidates from which SCAR drew."

"The SCAR program has enabled us to establish admissions contacts in many schools and Negro agencies. Thus in the future we should be even more successful in our acceptance record."

The recruiting drive, which was carried out by 150 undergraduates, began last April 12 after a brief and peaceful confrontation between Dean of Admissions John C. Palmer and 300 students demanding additional male and female Black students be admitted this year.

More than 200 candidates were reached; approximately 75 submitted the necessary credentials. Financing the extra students is a burden that has been accepted by students, faculty, staff, and trustees alike.

More than 600 students have agreed to give up one meal a week this year, turning over the resultant proceeds to SCAR. Some have offered an additional one per cent of their \$2,300 tuition cost. About one half of the faculty on the campus volunteered one per cent of their salaries. Other faculty and staff made cash contributions. One professor contributed four per cent of his salary. The trustees voted to provide up to \$50,000 in tuition scholarships for the Black students.

**The Sunflower**





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.....Bill Stegman  
**Managing Editor**.....Bob Jordan  
**News Editor**.....Vicki McKissick  
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**Staff photographers:** Mary Ann Ireland, Greg Livingston, Larry Lund, Bill Miller, Gen Harui, Brooks Herndon

# Civil Rights, Legislation, Militants, Cooperation Discussed

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the last of a three-part series containing an interview with Black Student Union member Ron Washington.

By **BILL STEGMAN**  
Co-Editor

**SUNFLOWER:** Since the Brown vs. the Board of Education legislation of 1954, there have been numerous additions to civil rights laws which were intended to correct some of these inadequacies in our society. Do you feel that legislation such as this has done any good?

**WASHINGTON:** You can't legislate human rights. What happens is that we as Black people were tricked, I think, into asking for civil rights. Civil rights can be legislated. But we were tricked into asking for civil rights, when all along we should have been demanding our human rights; and human rights cannot be legislated. When you speak of civil rights, which you are doing, you are placing yourself in the hands of Uncle Sam and we feel that Uncle Sam is the criminal and like Malcolm X said, you don't take your case to the criminal, you take your criminal to court. And so what we will have to do is if Uncle Sam doesn't respond to the demands of Black people, we will have to take Uncle Sam before the World Court, before the United Nations, and accuse him of all the gross criminalities and, again, injustices, that she has been guilty of.

**SUNFLOWER:** Do you think that militant leaders such as H. Rap Brown and Stokley Carmichael are going to be capable of producing this type of revolution?

**WASHINGTON:** Again, Stokley Carmichael and H. Rap Brown were, I think, personalities created by the news media, White news media. I think they played a very important role in the movement; but as far as true leadership is concerned, I doubt if they will have much affect upon the movement. True leadership will come from the intelligencia that the students will provide for the movement.

**SUNFLOWER:** Do you think that most Black students are listening to what Stokley Carmichael and H. Rap Brown are saying, or are they beginning to turn to other leaders?

**WASHINGTON:** I think everybody listens to H. Rap Brown and Stokley when they say something. But as far as how meaningful it is to them; I think more and more people are beginning to listen to them and possibly grasp the things that they are saying. It's a situation where you find that if you have such a man as Martin Luther King, as non-violent as he was, and as humane and as loved as he was, and still he was murdered, then who do you turn to? It gives you almost no other alternative. But when we see a man like this, who hated no one; and I'm not trying to say that Stokley or Rap hate either, I don't think they do; again, the more you hate someone else, the less you love of yourself and I'm quite sure that Rap and Stokley love themselves quite a bit; but a man, such as Martin Luther King, who was the apostle of non-violence and love, to see him shot down, murdered, makes one quite disillusioned. It's a situation where, like Eldridge Cleaver wrote in one of his articles in "Ramparts," that with the death of King, this nation will be left no other alternative but bloody and all-out warfare.

**SUNFLOWER:** How do you feel the older generation Black people feel toward the younger generation Black people and their separatist movement? Or would you agree that it's a separatist movement.

**WASHINGTON:** Well I think it'll have to be a separatist movement sometime in it's transitory stages, yes. You can't have integration between someone who's powerful and someone who's not powerful. It just won't work. Power respects power. And this is all that we are asking for, respect. So therefore, we'll have to become powerful before we'll be able to match your respect, or even before we think you'll give us respect. As far as the older generation, I think they're naturally

going to react. I think there's some natural animosity; I think the older generation has grown up under more pressured conditions than we have. Their reaction to what we're doing now, I think, is sometimes quite stringent in opposition. But this is something that we don't concern ourselves with. It's a situation in which young people should not let old people foolishly ruin their lives. Young people should not tread the same paths.

**SUNFLOWER:** At the National Student Association convention, held recently in Kansas City, the Black students who were present said that they would reject any plan which provided cooperation between Black and White students because they felt that it would be "patronizing." How do you see cooperative work on the part of Black and White students, to promote Black student interests?

**WASHINGTON:** I think these cooperative efforts can be quite meaningful, provided each understands his role he is to play. Now as far as the old cooperative efforts made to help Black students, I think they were quite assinine and obsolete. These were situations, where, I like to call them, during the civil rights movement, when you had Black and Whites together; Black and White together committees, in the same organization and Whites ran the organization. But I think it's a new day now, and I think that if Whites understand their role, they have a vast frontier in the White neighborhood and among White students to civilize the natives there. That should be where their whole work is concerned and oriented to. We as Black students have our work cut out for us to try to unify and create Black awareness among ourselves. We can come

together in coalition and not as one organization, only coalition. Such as the Black Panther Party and the Peace and Freedom Party out on the coast, where they formed a coalition towards this one objective. Now we can come together for objectives such as this, and then go off in our different or our separate ways. I definitely feel that cooperation between Black and White students is something that could be quite meaningful, if we understand our roles.

**SUNFLOWER:** Some Black churchmen have come forth recently and have said that the dream of Martin Luther King, who we discussed earlier, is dead and that his dream is no longer valid for Black people today. Would you agree that this is the case?

**WASHINGTON:** People don't realize that Martin Luther King's dream was the same as Malcolm X's dream, or the same as Stokley's dream. But, we definitely think that freedom, a day, a time, a place where mankind would be free, I don't think that will ever die. But as far as his methods, toward gaining this objective, well, definitely they are dead. The time of love, love, love, love, love the enemy and turn the other cheek and non-violence is definitely passe now. We feel now that love should be left to the bedroom and not on the picket line. The only thing that non-violence has proven is how violent White people can be. And so we've chosen another method.

**SUNFLOWER:** Martin Luther King's method would seem to have been non-violence; and along with this, the Swedish philosopher, Dr. Gunnar Myrdal, has said that only 10 per cent of Black people want the Negro revolution to turn into a shooting war. Do you believe

that the dreams of Martin Luther King, of non-violence, will have to be replaced with violence?

**WASHINGTON:** No. I don't think anyone, Black, White, green, Brown, Red wants violence. No one likes bloodshed. But when you understand the theory of revolution, you realize that the majority, the masses of people don't even know revolution is going on, anyway. The majority of the masses of the people never handle a pickup or see a gun during a revolution. I think you've got to realize that there's never been a bloodless revolution. But as Malcolm X said, this country, this nation is in a position to do the impossible; to have a bloodless revolution; because we are definitely going to have a revolution. All she has to do is give the Black man everything that he deserves and become more humane and make some qualitative type changes within the system, now. We hope, everyone hopes, that this revolution, this change, and any change is a revolutionary change; we hope that this change does not require bloodshed. But then, again, it's like it's not our decision to make. We shall have our manhood.

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## Fellowship Program Offers Work in D.C.

Applications are now being taken for the White House Fellows program for the period beginning September, 1969. The deadline for applying is Jan. 3, 1969.

The White House Fellows Program, initiated by President Johnson in 1964, is open to men and women from all occupations who are between the ages of 23 and 36, except employees of the Federal Government, including those on active military duty.

White House Fellows are assigned to work at a high level within the executive branch of the Federal Government. In addition to their daily work, the Fellows take part in educational activities especially planned to advance the purposes of the program.

Some Fellows might be assigned as assistants to White House staff members, the Vice President, Cabinet officers or other top government officials. Assignments are intended to give Fellows a better understanding of the process of Government, but not necessarily work experience in their chosen field. During the one-year assignment Fellows receive a government allowance ranging from \$7,000 to \$20,000.

The White House Fellows selection process, directed by a commission appointed by the President, is designed to identify young men and women who give promise of providing the kind of leadership that will influence the shape of the future. Normally Fellows will have completed their education and begun their careers, and each will have demonstrated exceptional ability, marked leadership qualities, unusual promise of future development and high moral character.

Individuals may apply for the program or be nominated by an organization. Applications are

submitted directly to the White House Fellows Commission.

Applications are referred to one of 11 regional panels. These panels conduct competitive screening of the applications and select regional finalists to be interviewed.

All inquiries and requests for application blanks should be addressed to the Director, Commission on White House Fellows, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

## Library Hours

December

20, Friday, Close at 5 p.m.

21, 28, Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

22, 29, Sunday, CLOSED

23, 24, Mon. Tues. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

25, CHRISTMAS DAY, CLOSED

26, 27, Thurs. Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

30, 31, Mon. Tues. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

January

1, New Year's Day, CLOSED

2, Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

3, 4, Fri., Sat., 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

5, Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.

## Second Phase of Survey To Determine Space Needs

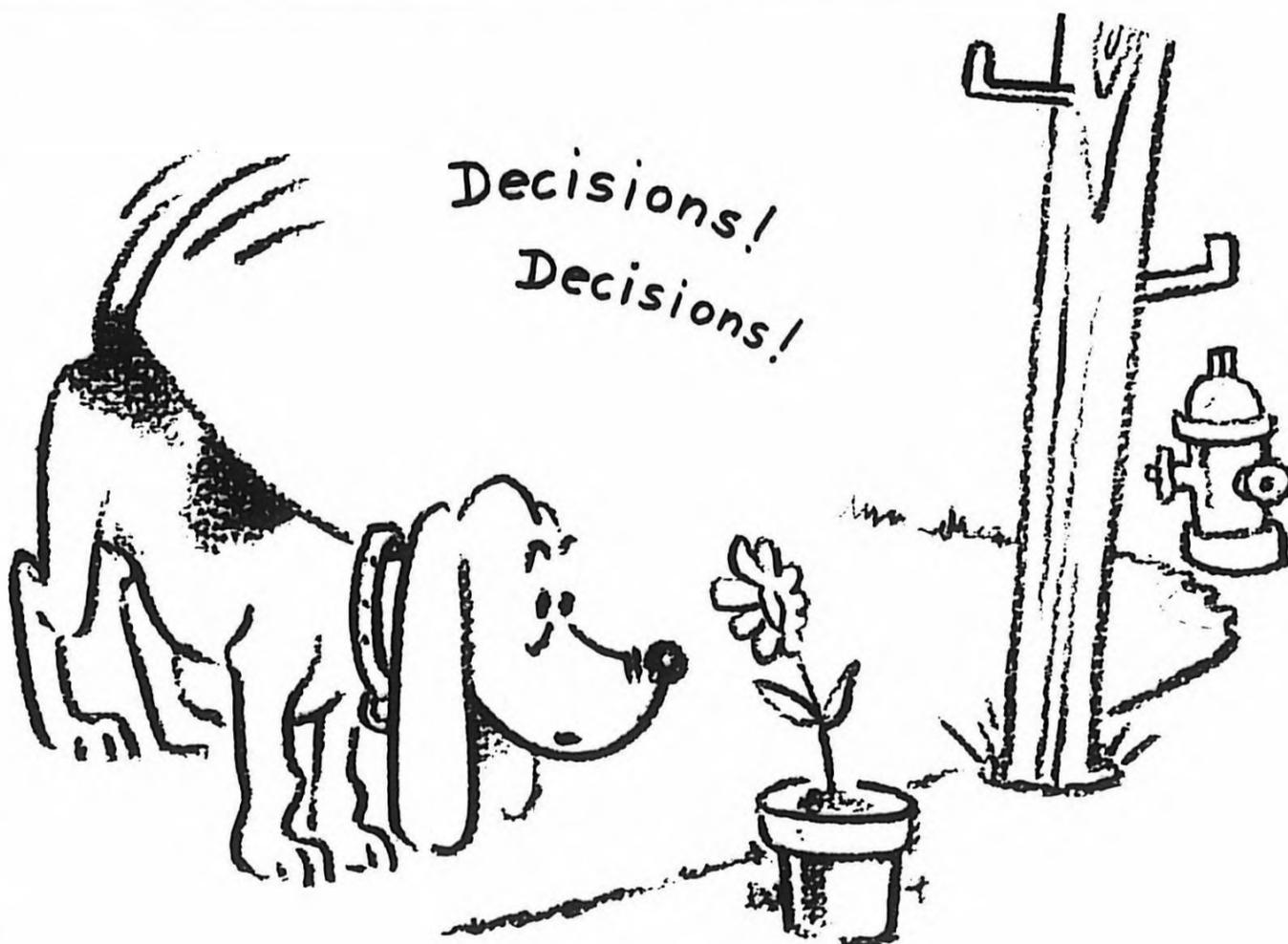
The second phase of the WSU space survey is scheduled to begin within the next few days.

Jack Burnett, administrative assistant to the WSU business manager, said that the Higher Education Facilities Commission (HEFC) has recently verified and returned to WSU space figures from the first phase of the survey. According to Burnett, this made it possible for the second half to be undertaken.

One of the purposes of this new phase is to determine the number

of students in the different classrooms in a week's time. Burnett said that hour-by-hour surveys will be taken. Each hour for one week, the number of students in a given classroom will be counted. The resulting figures plus other related information will then be turned in to the HEFC for further study.

Burnett said that two of the main purposes of the over-all survey are to determine how much more space will be needed in the future and how to better utilize the present space.



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## Korean Choir Will Appear In Concert

The World Vision Korean Children's Choir will be in Wichita Wednesday, Dec. 18 to present a concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Field House.

The concert will be the first such event sponsored by the WSU Field House. A share of the proceeds will go to the proposed Northeast Area Recreation facility.

Now on their fourth world tour, the Korean Children's Choir will present songs of inspirational church music, American ballads, classical numbers and Korean music. A colorful background for the performance will be set by the children's native costumes and quaint village scenes.

The tours undertaken by the children's choir help to maintain World Vision's Childcare Program started after the Korean conflict. Now World Vision cares for more than 16,000 children in 176 homes and schools in Korea, in addition to many other children throughout Southeast Asia.

The choir members are selected for their special musical talent and have been trained at World Vision Music Institute in Seoul, Korea, where they are preparing for music-centered careers.

Kim Jong Il directs the choir, and Yoon Myung Ho is his assistant. Accompanist is Chun Yung Hei and Lee Yung Hei is voice teacher.

Tickets at \$2 and \$1 are now on sale at the Central Ticket Agency, FO 3-4717.

**Yesterday Was Beethoven's Birthday! That means there are only 7 Shopping days left.**

# Ablah Joins Forces with Others In Inter-Library Loan Service

WSU's Ablah Library and other cooperating American libraries are presently participating in an inter-library loan service which is available to graduate students, faculty members, and research assistants, as an aid to serious research.

According to the "General Inter-Library Loan Code," this service may not be extended to undergraduates. Since graduate thesis topics should be selected with Ablah Library resources in mind, extensive borrowing from other libraries should not be necessary. However, books and periodicals not available in Ablah Library may be obtained through the other cooper-

ating American libraries. In many such instances, requests are relayed on the recently acquired teletype to a United States library or a Canadian library which has similar facilities.

Rules for the loan of master's theses and bound volumes of periodicals vary with each library, but most now restrict their use or do not lend them at all. Instead, the lending library will provide a Xerox or microfilm copy, the cost to be borne by the applicant. Because no consistent pattern is followed, application must be made in each case. Applicants should not, however, request

the following materials: current fiction, current issues of periodicals, inexpensive books currently purchasable in this country, books for examination use only, extremely rare books or works difficult and expensive to pack, (for example, newspapers).

One should avoid ordering a large number of titles at once. Also microfilmed dissertations listed in "Dissertation Abstracts" are usually not available on inter-library loan, but must be bought by the borrower.

Application forms, obtainable at Ablah Library's second floor reference desk, should be filled out as accurately and legibly as possible. Items requested must be identified and made bibliographically accurate by a librarian before they are sent from the library; thus, complete information on the request form is necessary for efficient service. Reference personnel will help the patron verify bibliographic data and will supply the addresses and price lists of photoduplication services.

Duration and restrictions of loans are dependent upon regulations of the lending libraries. In most cases materials may be renewed for another period usually two weeks, but the request of renewal must be turned in at least four days before the item is due to allow time for mail service. Keeping materials beyond the date due jeopardizes WSU's relations with other lending libraries.

One's need for material should be anticipated early since the time required to locate a book varies greatly. If the applicant knows definitely of a library which has the book that he needs, this information should be given on the application. If there is a date before which items must be received to be useful, this should also be indicated on the application form. Most libraries stop all inter-library loan transactions during Christmas mailing rush from about Dec. 15 to Jan. 1. This should be remembered when planning research.

For more details concerning WSU inter-library loan practices, one may consult the "1968 General Inter-Library Loan Code" approved by the American Library Association. A copy of this code can be located at all reference desks in Ablah Library.

# Funds for Improved Image Goal of College of Education

A project to improve the image of WSU in central Kansas, while aiding 57 school districts, has been proposed for federal funding by the College of Education.

If the \$65,000 grant is approved early next year, according to Dr. Robert Anderson, associate professor of education, the University will expand its outreach into the state and help upgrade quality of public school education.

While the project would offer schools involved innumerable benefits, WSU's primary reward would be that of a better image.

Anderson, who personally contacted administrators from the area schools indicating interest, asked officials about WSU's image in their community or school system.

Too many times he found WSU had no positive or negative image. In fact, WSU had little or no image at all.

The eight-county linkup, of course, would change all this.

Through personal contact and direct aid by university faculty members, an image for WSU would emerge. In addition, the cooperative plan would keep WSU education faculty in constant touch with school problems and programs.

The project, which would involve approximately 100,000 students, may include:

- \*Use of educational television to provide in-service training.
- \*Linking schools by telephone lines to a master computer.
- \*Assistance in research and instruction methods in all subject areas.
- \*Locating top consultants at WSU

to help school districts with problems.

\*Comparing instructional problems at an "instructional strategy center."

The "strategy center" would tie WSU faculty members to school systems as readily available consultants.

Under the plan schools could use advisers from throughout the WSU faculty, pulling colleges other than the College of Education into day-to-day contact with education problems. These consulting faculty members would work with schools in solving instructional or administrative problems.

The 57 school districts, including those in "fringe areas" outside the initial eight counties, are Butler, Cowley, Harper, Harvey, Kingman, Reno, Sedgwick, Sumner, Pratt, Marion and Barber.

# State Employees Get New Payday

All state employees will receive their payroll checks on the 5th of each month, beginning with the payroll received in January.

James R. Cobler, state controller, accounts and reports division, explained the new ruling, saying that it will help standardize procedures and increase efficiency in payroll policies. "In any month where the 5th falls on a Saturday, checks will be distributed on Friday," Cobler said. "When the 5th falls on Sunday, checks will be issued on the following Monday."

Social Security rates will increase with the January check also.

# Anchoresses Now Preparing For Cotton Bowl Marching

WSU's Anchoresses are making last minute preparations for their march in the Cotton Bowl Parade that will take place in Dallas, Texas, on New Years Day, 1969.

The women's naval drill team, the only team of its kind in the country, has performed for a number of events, but this will be the first year that they will attend the Cotton Bowl. The Anchoresses have performed before another big event, the Cherry Blossom Festival that was held in Washington, D.C., three years ago.

The organization has attended a number of regional events. They have participated in the Regimental

Drill Meet at Manhattan, Kan, in 1967, and the Kansas University Regimental Drill Competition last year. The group has also attended a national drill meet, the National Drill Competition in Champagne, Ill., in 1966 and 1967.

"The group will march several miles in the Cotton Bowl Parade," said Dr. Kenneth N. Nickel, professor and assistant dean of education and advisor for the group. "The group will march in regular columns except when they shift into an anchor formation before T.V. The girls, at this time, will sing, 'The Navy Hymn,'" Nickel explained. This will be the first time that the Anchoresses will perform their special marching formation of nationwide television.

The principal way in which the girls are now working to pay for their trip and expenses is through doughnut sales at the Naval Reserve in Wichita. In addition, money has been spent to purchase more uniforms for the girls to wear in their big performance.

The Anchoresses will leave Wichita Dec. 31, and will return Jan. 2. While in Dallas, the Anchoresses will stay at a Southern Methodist University dormitory.

The Anchoresses of WSU have unique status among other women's drill teams in the nation. Besides being the only team of its kind in the country, it may still hold the status of the nation's deepest inland state university women's naval drill team, if another drill team is organized.

# 'Finals Fever?' Reading Lab, A-V Offers Cure

"Finals Fever" starting to bother you? Have you finally remembered where you put that text book that you so conveniently misplaced sometime last September? If only you had found it sooner.

The problem now, however, is not how to convince the instructor of the unavoidable problems that brought your grades to their present state, but how to pass the final when he fails to "understand."

WSU's Reading Laboratory does understand, however, and is offering a solution to the problem. The Laboratory and the Audio-Visual Center have available a series of recordings designed to combat this "conspiracy" against the student.

The recordings are a series of taped lectures on "study skills." The lectures are presented by Dr. Paul B. Henrion, formerly director of testing at WSU, and now a clinical psychologist in Wichita.

The lectures cover a wide variety of topics, including: "goals of studying;" "skill in reading;" "ways of preparing for a test;" and "advice for making the best of a college education." Dr. Henrion gives five lectures:

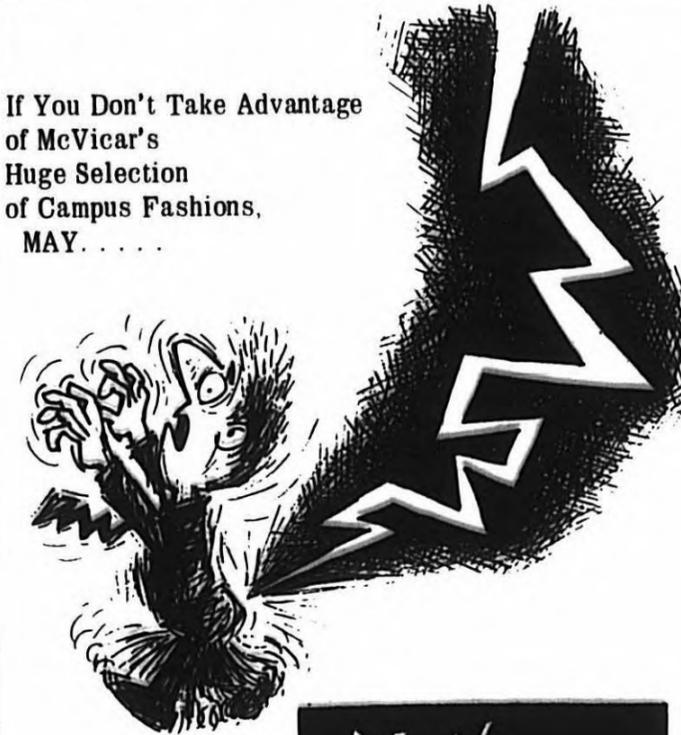
- \*How to effectively use your time.
- \*How to approach your text book.
- \*How to deal with class lectures.
- \*How to write a theme.
- \*How to take a test.

The second and third lectures introduce and explain the "SQ3R" approach to study techniques. "SQ3R" stands for "survey, question, read, recite, and review."

Also available is a tape on "Improvements of Listening," by Dr. Nicholas of the University of Minnesota.

The tapes are available, upon request, in the Audio Visual Center, basement of Ablah Library. Students wishing to utilize the Reading Lab in Fiske Hall, should consult a class schedule.

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## Focuses on



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# 'Icy' Shocks Hope to Conquer Cold Spell Against St. Louis

By PAUL MOBILEY  
Sports Editor

WSU's basketballers will have to wait patiently for the ice to melt. But in a hurry - before the St. Louis Billikens arrive tonight for an 8 p.m. contest.

If the ice doesn't melt and the Shockers experience another cold shooting night like they did against Bradley Saturday night, the results could be disastrous.

While the frigid Shockers hit a cool 34 of 94 shots from the field, Steve Kuberski, L.C. Bowen and the boys from Bradley bombarded WSU 93-83. The loss dropped the Shockers to a 1-4 season mark and puts them in an unfamiliar early season catch-up role in efforts for a winning season.

Kuberski calmly rang up 38, while Bowen almost matched his total with 30.

To date, the Shockers' shooting statistics are cold as a polar ice cap. Greg Carney, the leading scorer, has hit on 41 of 113 attempts for a 36.3 percentage, well below his 43.8.

Ron Mendell could connect on only 9 of 23 Saturday, but has had better games previously to keep his average up to 45.2.

Ron Washington has rung up 29 shots on 90 attempts for a 32.2 percentage, well below his career average of 46.0.

Jack Matthews and sophomore Jim Givens have 54.4 and 51.3 field goal percentages which is good, but all of their shots have been from close range.

Constant woes followed the Sho-

cks throughout their road journey. First of all, the airplane schedules were fouled-up out of Wichita, making the flight into Peoria late. On arrival, the Shockers were greeted by 17-degree temperatures, only to have workouts at the Bradley gymnasium further delayed. In the middle of all the confusion was more confusion in the WSU stumbling basketball defeat.

Airplane transit authorities had the Shockers scheduled to change planes in Kansas City for the flight home. Somehow there was no such flight so the airplane company sponsored a regretful five hour bus ride home for the wounded Shockers, putting them only about eight hours behind schedule.

To wrap up an unforgettable weekend was the Mike James' story. James, the talented back-up guard, disappeared somewhere in St. Louis, missing the plane.

James' problem turned for the better. While the team flew to Kansas City and on in to Wichita, James remained in St. Louis - and flew to Tulsa and finally arrived about the same time as the team did.

"New Look" is the theme for basketball at St. Louis University, tonight's Field House opponent.

Coach Buddy Brehmer will bring a 1-5 team into the Field House tonight that is not actually as bad as it's record would indicate. Among their losses are setbacks to Notre Dame, St. Peter's and Kansas. The Billikens feature a totally new look to fans.

Joe Wiley, a 6-foot-4 forward leads the way for the Billikens with Tom Thomas his chief adversary at one guard spot.

Sophomore Jim Bryan, who averaged 21.4 points as a freshman will be at the pivot with letterman Fritz Zeigler at the other forward with Ed Tabash at guard.

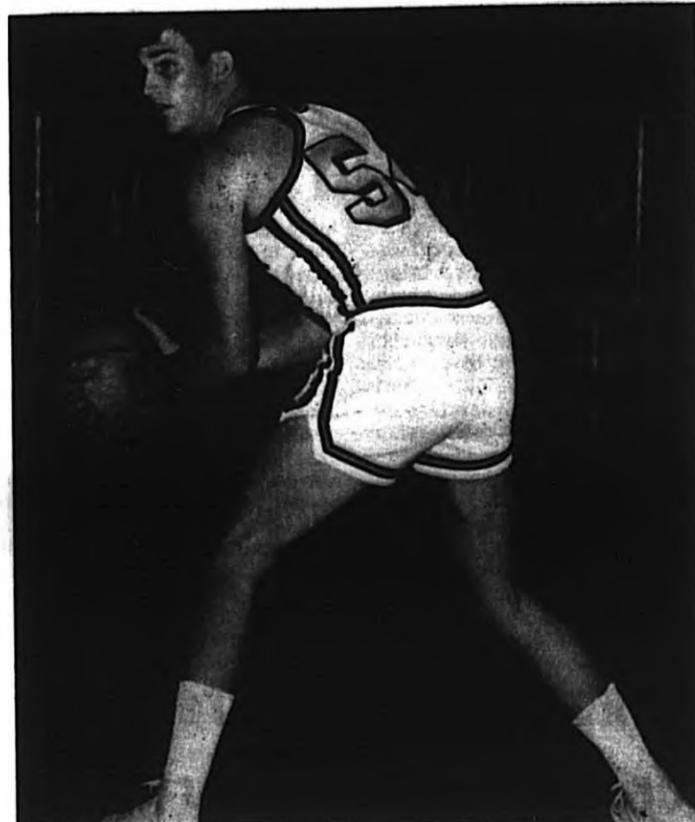
## Women P.E. Majors Schedule Yule Party

The Christmas Party for Women Phys. Ed. Majors will be held at Twin Rivers Apartment Clubhouse, Wednesday, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Those attending are asked to come in casual wear and to bring a 50¢ "fun" gift. There will be refreshments and games. Also promised is a visit by a special guest.



COACH AND STARS—These three St. Louis Billikens, Tom Thomas (left), Coach Buddy Brehmer, and Joe Wiley invade the Field House tonight as the Shockers open their home conference season.



SOPH SPARKPLUG - Center Jim Givens has stepped up to a starting position in the Shockers third game and has sparked the team in scoring and rebounding.

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## Horn Named Back of Week For Top Play

NEW YORK - (AP) - Don Horn, a green fourth string quarterback who just got out of the Army, picked up the Green Bay Packers after Zeke Bratkowski was hurt Sunday and did a job that won him The Associated Press' designation as Offensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

Highly regarded as a quarterback prospect and drafted in the first round in 1967 after he came out of San Diego State, Horn was activated last week and then turned around and knocked the Chicago Bears out of the Central Division championship.

Horn, a 6-foot-2, 195-pounder, threw touchdown passes of 67 and 25 yards and set up a third score with a 45-yard pass to Boyd for 179 yards.

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Produced & Directed  
by OTTO PREMINGER

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# Santa Clara Bolts Into Top 10 Listings

**By The Associated Press**  
It's only fitting that Santa C. should be the big wheel at this time of year, but the old guy with the sleigh and white beard took a back seat Monday to Santa Clara, suddenly among the elite in The Associated Press' major college basketball poll.

## Cowboys Fear Browns' Kelly In Title Tilt

DALLAS, Tex. - (AP)- Dallas Coach Tom Landry said Monday the Cowboys must stop Cleveland's Leroy Kelly to win the National Football League Eastern Conference title Saturday.

"Cleveland has a great running game and Kelly is just a great performer," Landry said. "Kelly will be our No. 1 objective."

Kelly is the leading ground gainer in the NFL and the heart of what Landry calls "an excellent rushing football team."

Landry said he didn't think there would be a repeat of last year's performance in which Dallas crushed Cleveland 52-14 in the Cotton Bowl.

"But you know it's hard to say how a game of this importance will turn out particularly if a team gets the momentum like we got last year," Landry said. "Some unpredictable things can happen."

Landry said Dallas running star Craig Baynham will be ready for the Browns although the former Georgia Tech star suffered a slight knee injury in last Sunday's 28-10 victory over New York. Baynham scored three touchdowns last year against Cleveland in the play-off game.

"Baynham will be OK and I feel defensive tackle Jethro Pugh should be ready to go," Landry said.

Pugh also suffered a knee injury in the New York game which was played in 17-degree cold and snow flurries.

Landry said quarterback Don Meredith "will stay in the game all the way" against Cleveland even though the veteran signal caller was ineffective against the Giants.

"We have a 12-2 record with Meredith," Landry said.

## Big 8 Desperate For Pep Band In Annual Tourney

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Anybody got a pep band with nothing to do after Christmas?

The Big Eight Conference is getting a little desperate for some musicians to entertain the crowds at its annual pre-season basketball tournament in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium Dec. 26-30.

Usually, a band from Kansas, Kansas State or Missouri fills the bill.

This year, however, Kansas' band is going to accompany the Jayhawks to Miami for the Orange Bowl game with Penn State, and Missouri's horn-tooters are going to Jacksonville, Fla., for the Tiger - Alabama Gator Bowl. Kansas State? The fire which burned out old Nichols Gymnasium on the K-State campus last Friday night consumed music, uniforms and instruments. Kansas State hasn't the tools left to make much music.

So the Big Eight likely will be receptive to any offer by a high school band to fill the void.

The Broncos soared from 16th all the way to 10th place, highlighting the voting in the latest poll based on games through last Saturday. Santa Clara upset 12-ranked Houston 75-50 and also downed San Francisco 78-56 last week for a 5-0 season's mark.

The setback dropped Houston from 12th to 20th place.

New Mexico State and Louisville, both 5-0, are the new clubs among the ranking teams. State climbed to 14th and Louisville to 19th.

The powerful UCLA Bruins maintained their solid hold on first place although they were not a unanimous choice as they were a week ago. The Bruins collected 29 votes for the top spot among the 30 sports writers and broadcasters participating in the poll. Runnerup North Carolina took the other first place vote.

In points on a basis of 20 for a first place vote, 18 for second, 16 for third, 14 for fourth, 12 for fifth, 10 for sixth, 9 for seventh and down to one for a 15th place vote, the Bruins had 598, North Carolina 542 and third-place Davidson 427. There were no changes in the next five positions held by Kentucky, New Mexico, Cincinnati, Notre Dame, and Villanova in that order.

St. Bonaventure advanced a notch to ninth.

The Top 20, with first-place votes, records and total points.

- |                      |         |
|----------------------|---------|
| 1. UCLA              | 3-0 698 |
| 2. North Carolina    | 4-0 542 |
| 3. Davidson          | 3-0 427 |
| 4. Kentucky          | 3-1 361 |
| 5. New Mexico        | 5-0 351 |
| 6. Cincinnati        | 4-0 283 |
| 7. Notre Dame        | 3-1 228 |
| 8. Villanova         | 4-0 218 |
| 9. St. Bonaventure   | 4-0 211 |
| 10. Santa Clara      | 5-0 151 |
| 11. Kansas           | 5-1 130 |
| 12. Purdue           | 4-1 118 |
| 13. Detroit          | 6-0 109 |
| 14. New Mexico State | 5-0 70  |
| 15. California       | 3-0 58  |
| 16. LaSalle          | 4-0 54  |
| 17. Ohio State       | 2-1 36  |
| 18. W. Kentucky      | 6-1 28  |
| 19. Louisville       | 5-0 27  |
| 20. Houston          | 4-2 22  |



**MR. DEPENDABLE** - Shocker gymnast Bob Carroll shows perfection form that earned him three first places in Saturday's loss to Nebraska.

## Gymnasts Fall To 'Huskers; Carroll Stars

WSU's gymnastics team captured first place in four of the six events, but Nebraska depth gave the Cornhuskers a 140.475-131.950 dual meet victory, Saturday, in Henrion gymnasium.

Bob Carroll, the former star at Wichita East High School, was the meet's outstanding performer. Carroll captured three of the Shocker first places, with wins in the side horse, still rings, and parallel bar. Carroll rang-up an 8.8 score in the side horse, an 8.55 tally in the still rings, and an 8.65 mark in the parallel bar.

One-half of the Luman "tw in act," Lynn, took the Shockers' other first place with an 8.45 performance in the floor exercise. Brother Lyle was third with a mark of 8.15.

Coach Dick Laptad's squad, although failing to gain first places in the long horse and high bar, picked up points in both events. Joe Heisler finished second in the long horse and John Parker tied for second in the high bar.

Nebraska's Steve May captured the all-round title, edging WSU's Jerry Bede, 46.90-38.35.

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# Shocker Classified

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# Brick's MEN'S WEAR

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## Take Five

By PAUL MOBILEY  
Sports Editor



### FOOTBALL'S GREATEST GAME

The Colts-Giants NFL championship playoff of 1958 was the greatest football game ever played, according to the results of a poll of former and present college and professional coaches, players and sportswriters appearing in the current issue of Sport magazine.

The Green Bay-Dallas NFL championship games of 1966 and 1967 finished fourth and second, respectively, in the balloting, and the historic Notre Dame-Ohio State clash of unbeaten in 1935 was third.

The Colts-Giants game received more votes than the following seven games combined to become the solid choice of the experts. The criteria for the exceptional games, according to the voting breakdown, appeared to dictate that a championship be at stake, that a last-second rally be involved, and team effort rather than an outstanding individual performance predominate.

In the Colts-Giants game, Baltimore tied the score on a last-second field goal, then won the game in the first overtime period in football history.

The second greatest game of alltime, according to the poll, was the 1967 Green Bay-Dallas NFL championship game in which the Packers' Bart Starr scored on a quarterback sneak with just 13 seconds left to turn a 17-14 deficit into a 21-17 win in sub-freezing temperatures.

### ONLY IN FOOTBALL

Holding, grabbing the jersey or extending the arms, is one thing defenders have been moaning about for years. While most have accepted it as a way of life in pro football, many believe that recently it has gotten more flagrant. The AFL, is especially guilty of this, and the New York Jets, sworn to protect their tender-limbed box-office attraction Joe Namath, are labeled the prime offenders, says one sports writer in an article in Pageant magazine.

Monty Stickles, the New Orleans Saints' tight end, has added a new dimension to psychological warfare on the field. His bit is to taunt and smack his opponent into a blind rage. No one is better at it. Stickles strategy has gained him many enemies, but they are not without means of retaliation. Stickles wears contact lens, and, says Monty, "while you're blockin' the linebacker they're sticking their fingers in your eyes, tryin' to push your contacts way up".

Buffalo's defensive end Tom Day jabbers throughout the entire game inquiring about anything from the health of the offensive tackles family, warns the quarterback that danger awaits him if he can't locate more competent blocks and even imparts playing tips to any rookies he thinks need his instand coaching.

Kansas City's Ernie Ladd, a 6-foot-9, 300-pounder who applies not-so-gentle pressure as a defensive tackle, reputedly has the best forearm in football. Surprisingly, only Tom Day has ever silenced Ladd's booming forearm--add Day's technique was decidedly non-violent.

One day in 1962, Day was suffering through a season at offensive guard. The firsttime they met, Ladd clobbered him on the first play and sent Day spinning around. Day grabbed Ladd and threatened him, then adding, "And look, baby, we're both of the same race. We mustn't go around killing each other. We got to stick together." Day's head was spared.

Before they met again Tom was switched to defense, and one can only say thank goodness. What a battle that would have been. It could have been the most interesting season-to season rivalry of them all--Ladd's power against Day's mouth."

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## Discipline Aids Vikes' Drive To Grid Title

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL - (AP) - The Minnesota Vikings call it Coach Bud Brant's discipline program.

The players give that program part of the credit for Minnesota's championship in the Central Division of the National Football league.

When the Vikings gathered last summer for training, Grant and the Viking staff sought to instill a program to cut down on the mistakes that troubled the Vikings in a 3-8-3 season.

The extra work apparently paid off and the Vikings, 24-17 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday gave Minnesota the division title when Green Bay beat Chicago 28-27.

The Vikings had an 8-6 record, Chicago finished at 7-7.

"Poise and discipline are so much a part of football and winning football teams," Grant, in his second season in the NFL after 10 years coaching in Canada said several weeks ago. "I think the players can see where the discipline is winning ball games and the poise is putting the pressure on other teams. With that kind of background and that kind of a base, we can build."

"Grant told us in training camp that if we cut our penalties in half," said Vikings center Mick Tinglehoff, "and discipline ourselves more on the field, we could be a better football team."

"We knew we had the personnel to hold our own with anyone in the Central Division if we stopped beating ourselves with mistakes," Tinglehoff said. "Looking back at the season, we didn't make as many mental errors and the championship resulted."

The Vikings continue their comeback Sunday, playing Baltimore for the Western Conference championship.



KARATE CHAMPS—Craig Henry (left) and Roger Carpenter lead a WSU team to first place in the first Wichita Karate championship.

## Jayhawks, Sooners Tune-up For Orange, Bluebonnet Bowls

University of Kansas and the University of Oklahoma opened their last full week of pre-Christmas football practice Monday.

The Jayhawks will break next week for Christmas, then return Dec. 26 to fly to Miami, Fla., for their New Year's night Orange Bowl date with Penn State.

Coach Pepper Rodgers said Kansas will begin tapering off in its last home drills on Thursday.

Only four players remained on a once-lengthy sick list--tackle Steve Lawson with flu, guard Ken Wertzberger with a knee strain, end George McGowan with a hip injury and defensive back Keith Lieppman with mononucleosis.

The Sooner prepared for their Astro - Bluebonnet Bowl game against Southern Methodist University Dec. 31 at Houston.

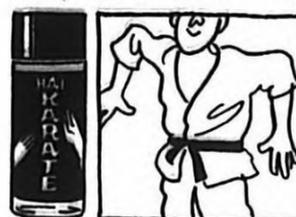
Coach Chuck Fairbanks said the Sooners stressed fundamentals and conditioning. He said his squad appeared to have lost a little ground in conditioning.

All squad members except end Joe Killingsworth, who is out for the season after a knee operation, were reported in good physical condition.

OU's last practice was Nov. 29, the day before their game with Oklahoma State.

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