



# THE SUNFLOWER



WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY

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WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1969

## Holmes Refuses to Pay Debt Unless Policy Changes Occur

Members of the Committee for Student Rights (CSR) announced late Thursday night they would withhold payment for services rendered by University agencies during the Music Festival and Anti-War Rally until certain conditions are met.

CSR Chairman Ron Holmes said the list of four demands would be presented to Dr. James Rhattigan, dean of students, sometime this morning.

The student activists are demanding:

\*A policy which guarantees open access to University facilities, including Henry Levitt Arena, the CAC, Cessna Stadium and the old Crestview Country Club house;

\*A policy which guarantees a list of procedures set down on paper concerning provisions, monies, freedoms and restrictions in regard to facilities associated with the University;

\*A policy which guarantees formation of the procedures by joint action of the Student Senate and University Senate;

\*That any rules set up by such action should be approved by a student referendum.

The group objected to contract agreement made with Robert Kirkpatrick, manager of Henry Levitt Arena, which outlined provisions that had to be adhered to before the facility could be secured to house the music festival.

Provisions of the contract stated that "all staging and supplemental



Ron Holmes

sound must be obtained through Gene Spangler, director of theatre services; that a minimum of four uniformed policemen shall be employed for duty throughout the performance; that CSR pay WSU the sum of \$25 for use of the parking lots; that CSR pay the Arena \$7 per hour for utilities; that CSR pay the actual expense of cleanup, and that CSR pay Henry Levitt Arena 10 per cent of "any net profit after expenses have been made."

Bills from University agencies mentioned amounted to an estimated \$860. Holmes said other expenses could bring the total to approximately \$1,000.

Contacted Monday afternoon, prior to the announcement by CSR, Kirkpatrick said the contract stipulation concerning use of theatre

service sound equipment was included to insure that no harm was done the Arena's sound system.

Kirkpatrick said also that due to bond covenant obligations a rental fee had to be charged for use of the parking lots, and 10 per cent of the net profit would go to the Arena because an admission price was charged. There is no provision in the bond covenants for charity organizations," he added.

Holmes, and Ron Wylie, CSR member, said, "we're asking that the guidelines be set up so an organization won't have to go through what we did to obtain facilities."

"And until our conditions are met, we're not paying," Wylie added.

Holmes commented that he was angry because "the Administration allowed the Wichita City Police Department to come out and harass people." Police chased off people trying to sell the Free Press inside the Arena, threatened members of the Young Peoples' Socialist League with arrest, and told people they couldn't sit in the parking lot, Holmes added.

"We had to hire our own police from the University," he said. "We offered to have our own people to do cleanup, but they wouldn't allow us to do that. And Kirkpatrick said he wouldn't open the doors until we agreed that the Free Press wouldn't be sold inside," Holmes said.

Kirkpatrick said that no printed material was allowed to be sold on the premises--"not even the Eagle or Beacon."

## Five Finalists Named For Queen Contest

Five finalists for WSU Homecoming Queen were named Sunday.

They are: Harriett McCallop, 20, Holliday, Kan.; Wylene Wisby, 20, Hutchinson; Kathleen Dolan, 20, Bonnie Johnson, 22, and Janet Snyder, 20, all of Wichita.

Elections for Homecoming queen will be held Oct. 9 and 10. The queen will be crowned during the half-time activities of the WSU-New Mexico State game Oct. 11 in Cessna Stadium.

The finalist were selected by a pep council panel from a field of 16 girls who were interviewed at an afternoon tea Sunday.

Miss Dolan, representing Associated Women Students, is a junior studying philosophy and psychology. She is coordinator for S-Volt, the Student Volunteer Tutorial Program.

Mrs. Johnson, representing the Women Physical Education Majors Club, is a senior who plans to teach physical education at the secondary level.

Miss McCallop, representing Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, is a junior student in accounting. She is assistant treasurer of her sorority and is secretary of Wheat Shockers pep organization.

Miss Snyder, representing Delta Delta Sorority, is a senior in technical theater and art education. She has served as a SGA senator and as Mortar Board Egghead Week chairman. She is a member of National Collegiate Players.

Miss Wisby, sponsored by Collegiate Young Democrats, is a sen-

ior whose major is mathematics. She has served as an officer of Delta Gamma Sorority and as an SGA senator. Her activities also include membership in the University Curriculum Committee, Court of Academic Appeals, Liberal Arts Student Council and Free University coordination committee.

## Docking Questions Senator's Curious Use of Subpoena

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking questioned Monday the actions of Sen. Reynolds Shultz, R-Lawrence, in demanding the names of 21 students disciplined in private hearings for disruption of an ROTC review at the University of Kansas last spring.

The Democratic governor told a news conference that the cases of the students apparently were closed when Shultz intervened.

Shultz used subpoena powers to obtain the names but his legislative committee refused to let him release them. Shultz has said the committee will vote Oct. 14 on whether to release the names.

"I frankly don't think it is the function of the legislature to get involved in the operation of state colleges and universities," Cocking said. He said he has confidence in the ability of the heads of the state colleges and universities to run their institutions.

## Vietnam Moratorium Committee Calls for Class, Work Boycott

WASHINGTON --(CPS)-- Nearly 300 student body presidents and editors have now signed a call for a Vietnam Moratorium--a nationwide anti-war class and work boycott.

The call, sponsored by the new "Vietnam Moratorium Committee," is for a one-day boycott of classes at all U.S. colleges and universities on Oct. 15 to call attention to and move toward ending the Vietnam War. The committee plans to expand the moratorium to two days in November, three in December, adding a day of protest each month as long as the war goes on.

The Moratorium hopes to involve the community as well as the colleges in cities and towns across the country. Workers and businessmen are being asked to boycott their daily routine at least for a short time during the moratorium days.

The new Mobilization Committee Against the War in Vietnam has planned a national rally in Washington Nov. 15 to coincide with the second month's Moratorium days.

The rally, similar to the march on the Pentagon in 1966, will in-

clude a march from Arlington Cemetery past the White House to the Capitol building, according to tentative plans. Both militant and not-so-militant groups are supporting the Washington rally, while some militant groups (including some SDS chapters) refuse to support the Moratorium. The Moratorium action is too moderate, some are saying.

Organizers of the Moratorium include: David Hawk, a former National Student Association staff member and coordinator of a "We Won't Go" statement campaign involving 250 student body presidents and editors last year. Sam Brown, another former NSA staff member and organizer of youth for Sen. Eugene McCarthy's 1968 presidential campaign. He is currently a fellow at Harvard's Institute of Politics. David Mixer, another former McCarthy campaigner presently on the Democratic Party reform commission headed by Sen George McGovern. (Dem. - S. Dakota).

The committee, according to its moratorium strategy statement, expects the monthly protests to grow if the first month's is successful. High school students, anti-war and civil rights constituencies, entertainers, labor union locals, churches, businessmen,

and politicians are invited to participate.

A central office in Washington is coordinating plans for the demonstrations and projects to take place on the Moratorium days. Among the committee's suggested plans for the first demonstration and boycott day are town meetings, debates, rallies, leaflet distribution, study groups, vigils in homes and churches, anti-war films, petitions, teach-ins and memorial services for war dead. Violence is out of the question, say the organizers.

The committee refuses to refer to its class boycotts as strikes, because it does not feel the analogy applies. The intention is not to cripple the universities, but to use them as a base to end the war, Bown says.

Financial assistance is coming from private gifts, Moratorium organizers say, though they do not list any primary backers. The National Student Association has provided some financial aid for the Washington office.

The monthly protests are to continue "until a negotiated settlement is signed or a definite timetable for bringing all American troops home from Vietnam is made," the committee has announced.



SCULPTURE?—What appears to be a useless piece of scrap in front of the Art Building is really an esthetic creation, a man and his dog.

# Daley Knocks Media Coverage Of Convention Violence Trial

Chicago (AP)--Mayor Richard J. Daley says radio and television are providing unfair coverage of the trial of eight persons accused of fomenting violence at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Daley, addressing the Catholic Lawyers Guild of Chicago, said Sunday that broadcast trial coverage so far encouraged violence, distorted truth and obstructed justice.

"It presents fragments of events," said Daley. "Whatever is extreme and violent and moving it reports out of context without

giving all the facts, a practice that would not be allowed in the courtroom."

Daley claimed that an attempt was being made to focus attention on the demonstrations outside the courtroom rather than the trial proceedings.

Meanwhile the National Lawyers Guild planned a demonstration Monday against Judge Julius Hoffman's contempt citation naming four guild lawyers working for the defense.

Hoffman ordered two of the attorneys--Gerald B. Lefcourt of

New York and Michael E. Tiger of Los Angeles--jailed Friday for failing to appear at the beginning of the trial. The two were later released on personal recognizance bonds.

Arrest warrants for the other two lawyers, both of San Francisco, were quashed Friday by Judge Albert C. Wollenberg of U.S. District Court in San Francisco. He said the proceedings did not comply with the law.

The U.S. District Court is considering charges that the eight defendants crossed state lines intending to incite riots during the 1968 convention.

Among the accused are Abbie Hoffman, 32, and Jerry Rubin, 31, leaders of the Youth International party Yippies, and Bobby G. Seale, 32, national chairman of the Black Panther party.

## Cases Dismissed

Chicago (AP)--Judge Julius J. Hoffman dismissed today contempt charges against four defense lawyers in the conspiracy trial of eight political activists.

Judge Hoffman also allowed the four lawyers to withdraw from the case of eight men charged with violating the federal antiriot law by conspiring to incite rioting during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Judge Hoffman had ordered two of the lawyers, Michael E. Tiger of Los Angeles and Gerald B. Lefcourt of New York City, jailed Friday for their failure to appear in the court Wednesday, but the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals released them on their own recognizance.

The other two lawyers freed today of contempt charges are Dennis J. Roberts and Michael A. Kennedy, both of San Francisco. They also had failed to appear in court Wednesday.

About 40 lawyers from around the country, members of the National Lawyers' Guild, had gathered in Chicago today to protest against the judge's contempt citations.

Judge Hoffman denied Monday a defense motion for a hearing on the constitutionality of two Chicago ordinances applying to permits for parades and sleeping in city parks. The defense contended the validity of these laws is the "heart and crux of the matter in this trial."

# Tower Pranksters Face WSU Police

Five WSU students who planted shamrocks on the face of the Morrison Hall clock tower last week have been caught.

Captain Art Stone, University Security, said that the names of the students involved in the prank were revealed in the course of an investigation of the incident.

"The investigation consisted of talking to my sergeants and fitting bits of information together," Captain Stone commented.

Stone said that one of the students thought to be involved in the prank was brought in to talk to him.

"He didn't try to hide the fact that they had done it. I consider it nothing more than a prank. We have no intention of prosecuting those involved," Stone continued.

Stone stated that his main interest in finding out the full details of the incident was to make sure that security police were on the ball and doing their job.

"The youths assured us that our men were on the job. They came close to being caught, and it was a mixture of luck and planning that they weren't," he stated.

"When the prank was discovered, the persons involved leveled with us completely," he stated.

Captain Stone also said that the names of the persons involved would not be revealed either in a report or through the media.

"I was astonished at the time and effort these youths put into execution of this prank," Stone said.

Stone added that he did not intend to file an official report on the pranksters. "There will be only a miscellaneous report to the effect that the shamrocks were removed."

"The grace of the shamrock must have kept luck on their side, since security in that area is awfully hard to slip by," Stone remarked.

The captain concluded that he felt the prank to be harmless since no damage was done.

# Parnassus Photos Now Being Taken In CAC Basement

It's your year Seniors...be sure you get your picture taken for the 1970 Parnassus. Pictures of all students are now being taken for the yearbook in the Authors Lounge in the basement of the CAC bookstore from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

This week has been reserved primarily for Seniors and Graduate students. The week of Oct. 6-10 will be for all Fraternities Sororities and Campus recognized organizations. The third week of pictures will be for any student who missed his scheduled date.

According to Ken Robuck, editor-in-chief, Parnassus - 1970 will be a revolution yearbook.

# Nelson Says War No Longer Has Place in Today's Society

Dr. William F. Nelson, English professor at WSU, spoke Saturday on the futility of continuing the war.

In a speech given at the CSR rally in Henry Levitt Arena, Dr. Nelson said that war no longer had a place in modern society.

"I am opposed to war in general," Dr. Nelson said. "It is an outmoded institution....I hope that it will disappear."

## Quick Draw Kevin Becomes Official Party Bartender

A little boy named Kevin became the official bartender at the Anthropology Club Keg Party Friday.

He stood in the back door of Davonna Spencer's home next to the keg, and dispensed brew for the thirsty members. While he drew the beer, one suddenly found himself drawn into a conversation about metaphysics by this little seven or eight year intellectual.

Kevin's was not the only interesting conversation that evening. Mrs. Spencer is vice-president of Anthropology Club, she along with students and some professors from French, German, English, art, music, engineering, sociology, and journalism, varied the topics with the mood of the festivities.

One German teacher gave his impressions of German Literature, while sitting on the floor listening to an English instructor play some contemporary music on the piano.

Pre-Neanderthal Man floated into several discussions, while the Free University and the current movie at Twin Lakes were mentioned.

The club promotion party succeeded in introducing the new membership to each other.

Nelson pointed out that war is no longer an element in the policies of most European and North American countries, and spoke of the effectiveness of passive resistance as used by Ghandi in India, and by Dr. Martin Luther King in the United States.

"After twenty years of arms buildup, the powerful nations have enough force to annihilate the world," Dr. Nelson said. "But these nations are less secure now than they were twenty years ago."

Dr. Nelson called for unilateral total disarmament and suggested the need for a phasing out of present forces which would be replaced by a Civil Defense Force.

"There is evidence that this could be done," he added.

"Many nations have natural enemies," Dr. Nelson commented, "due to common borders, and people."

Dr. Nelson pointed out however that the U. S. did not have "natural" enemies, since we are not threatened by either Canada or Mexico.

He also said that the enormous stockpile of weapons posed a threat to both powerful countries, and therefore caused a backlash of defenses.

"We need to frustrate these efforts in a non-violent way," Dr. Nelson said.

He also stated that studies revealed a need for devotion to the true ideals of democracy and not to territorial integrity; and, greater support when the voter goes to the polls over the arms race question.

"These are the immediate aims," he said. "We need to make the arms question a major issue in our elections."

Dr. Nelson concluded by stating that unilateral disarmament and world peace should be the long-range goals of this country.



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## Classes Get Underway At Free U.

Classes have already started for the Free University's 297 plus students enrolled.

Rev. W. Cecil Findley, a University representative in the Free-U, said there was good response in the "Stay Alive and Eat Well on a Little" and "S-Volt Lab" courses.

Rev. Findley mentioned the many types of students he had in his course, "Theology of Radical Social Change." He said the students vary from freshmen to graduate students with faculty wife and engineer from off campus, which amounted to 20 in the class.

Dr. Don Nance's class entitled "Interpersonal Relations" has had tremendous response. Dr. Nance had to send out a questionnaire to divide the over 100 people into specific interest groups.

Rev. Findley believed "Interpersonal Relations" would probably be divided into five different groups.

"Politics of Protest" met Monday, September 29, for the first time.

"University Process" and "Resurrection of Man" have not had favorable response, Rev. Findley mentioned, and Rev. Williams felt discouraged with his "Reformed Theology" class.

## Association Set To Hear Chaffee

The Student Education Association, a member of the National Education Association, will meet tonight at 7 in Rm. 249 of the CAC.

Dr. Leonard Chaffee, dean of the college of education, will present a challenge to all future educators.

This meeting is open to all education majors. Anyone wishing to join can do so at the meeting.

# Black Professor Fights UCLA Firing

LOS ANGELES --(CPS)-- Miss Angela Davis, the black philosophy professor ordered fired from UCLA by the California Regents, announced recently she would challenge the Regents' decision in the courts.

Various groups that had threatened violence if Miss Davis were kicked off campus will apparently wait for the outcome of preliminary court proceedings before getting too riled. The important action comes soon when Miss Davis' attorneys request the court to enjoin the university from forbidding her to teach pending the outcome of the trial.

At the same time as court proceedings, Miss Davis will also

appeal the Regents' decision in a special faculty committee of the university appointed to investigate tenure decisions. It is not expected, however, that the committee will "overturn" the Regents' rulings. Even if it does, the President can still veto their action.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan claimed the firing action does not contradict an earlier decision this year by the Regents vowing that no university would discriminate in its hiring practices because of the political affiliation of potential staff. "Her allegiance is obviously to another country," Reagan said. He noted that the U.S. attorney General has ruled the communist party subversive.



NEW HEAD—Dr. Bill Nelson is the new University Senate head.

## University Senate Nixes Studies Plan

The agenda was short but the afternoon was long at the University Senate's first meeting of the 1969-70 academic year, Monday.

Convened in the overcrowded senate chambers on the third floor of the CAC, the meeting quickly evolved into a near round-robin discussion of a report submitted by the Senate's Interdisciplinary Studies Committee (ISC).

Professor Robert Hines, choral department, presented a resolution to the effect that the Senate approve "in principle" the ISC report and allow ISC to consult with the Core Curriculum Committee and the Vice President for Academic Affairs. Hines felt the move would be instrumental in having the courses instituted as soon as possible.

His resolution was met with immediate debate among the Senators.

Several members expressed reservations about the report concerning vagueness, University priorities, funding problems, manpower requirements, student and faculty interest, and "what we're going to have to give up to get this." Assistant Professor Ben Rogers, Philosophy Department, moved that the report be referred back to committee for further study and work.

More discussion of the report followed this proposal. Finally, after student representative on the Senate, Scott Stucky, berated the Senate for dragging its feet and not keeping the debate germane to the business at hand, the Senate cut-off discussion and voted on the Roger's motion.

By a substantial margin, Roger's proposal passed and the report was sent back to ISC.

The Interdisciplinary Studies Committee dates back to spring 1969 when University Senate first established the committee. ISC was charged by the Senate at that time "with responsibility to determine faculty and student interest in, feasibility of, and recommendations for interdisciplinary courses on the WSU campus."

The ISC met during the late spring and summer with representatives from both faculty and students. The report submitted to senate Monday was the result of the work of the committee during these months.

Several recommendations concerning a co-ordinator for the program, enrollees, staff, and general nature of the courses were made in the report. Also incorporated in the document were three proposed courses.

"Concepts of Man and Society" would deal with how man is viewed

in various disciplines; "Value Orientation" deals with the assumption that public (and individual) policy is a function of value orientation; and "The Urban Condition (Problems of the City)."

The committee will now begin working on resolving the objections raised by the Senate and will submit another report at a later date.

The University Senate Traffic Committee, headed by Marvin A. Harder, Political Science professor, will meet today for the purpose of reviewing all traffic regulations on campus. According to Harder, the committee will attempt to eliminate needless regulations and modify those requiring modification, subject to Senate approval.

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# Editorial Building Guides Needed

The CSR Music Festival and Anti-War Rally provide the best example of a crying need for the establishment of some guidelines in the use of campus buildings.

Ron Holmes, CSR chairman, estimates that his expenses will probably surpass the \$1,000 figure. And all the money is going back into various University agencies in one form or another.

Each agency provided a service for the CSR and charged for that service. Several of the expenses went for maintenance, clean up, lights and other utilities.

No one, including the CSR, made a great deal of money on the festival. And charges appeared to be reasonable for any profit-making organization.

But should any of these charges have been made to the CSR when all net proceed from the festival were destined for the WSU student-loan fund?

The CSR's primary complaint is with rental of Henry Levitt Arena, and all the extra expenses included. No one could expect the arena office to pay for basic operating expenses. There was also a fee of \$25 that had to be paid to rent the campus parking lots.

This fee was necessary to meet bond covenant obligations, according to Bob Kirkpatrick, Arena manager.

### Extra Fee

But after all necessary fees are accounted for, the Arena will get 10 per cent of the net profit made at the festival. This fee was charged the group with the thought that a profit was being made by the CSR.

If a profit had been shown by the group for its own use, the rental fee would be in order. But that isn't the case. All net proceeds "will go into the student-loan fund" Holmes said.

An estimated 30 students poured their time and effort into the festival knowing that no personal gain was in sight. No one was paid for the time he devoted to the success of the event.

Students who devote themselves to bettering the University shouldn't be charged a profit-making fee by another agency of the same educational institution.

### Defeating Your Own Purpose

Admittedly, 10 per cent of an organization's net proceeds is a fair price. But the price, fair or not, shouldn't have been charged in the first place.

The Arena's bond covenants don't cover rental to charity organizations. The CSR acted as a non-profit or "charity" organization in this case, and the 10 per cent fee for rental of the Arena should be deleted from the contract. Furthermore, guidelines should be established to insure that other organizations working for the interests of the University are not charged for more than the basic operating costs by campus agencies.

### Readers Speak

## Student Disturbed About Chapel Use

To the Editor:

I am glad to see others equally distressed over the flagrant use of the chapel for organ practice as I have been distressed. Several years ago when the Timothy Club (now known as Epsilon Chi) was in its beginning stages, we always met in the chapel for our devotions to Christ. We had a time scheduled which was very iron clad. If we desired to go overtime or to have fellowship with one another, we always did so knowing that "valuable" practice time was being kept from some student of organ music. Furthermore, as indicated in prior editorials, private meditation in the chapel was next to impossible unless one had a level of mental concentration that would enable him to worship just as well at the corner of Broadway and Douglas.

There are several solutions to this problem. The easiest solution would be for the University to rule that no organ practice or recitals will be given in the chapel. This, however, is unlikely

since the music department owns the organ and depends on its use.

A second possible solution would be to take the present organ (which is very fine and also expensive) out of the chapel and let the music department find a rightful place for it and then replace the organ with another model, perhaps less expensive, for those who would like to use the organ in their worship. However, while this would appear to be the most equitable solution, it probably is not practical since I am told the organ could not be moved out of the chapel.

So, a third possible solution would be for interested individuals to raise the money to buy the organ from the music department so that it could buy another one just as good for their own use. This, however, would put an undue strain on those who would have to "fit the bill" to pay the devil's ransom for what is already rightfully their privilege!

I appeal to this university community to come up with a workable answer, or to aid in the development of one of the above solutions to this problem now facing us. If you are interested, call me today at the Student Bible Center, 1749 N. Holyoke, MU 2-6092.

Dan Dunn  
L.A. Sr.



## English Hippies Buy Option on Irish Island, Plan to Build Community Despite Protests

LONDON (AP)--Leaders of London's hippies paid \$4,800 Monday for an option to buy St. Patrick's Island off the Irish mainland and set up a community there.

They have eight weeks to raise the rest of the \$48,000 asked by the island's owner, British real estate agent Herbert Marriott.

Frank Harris, spokesman for hippies who recently took over several vacant buildings in central London and were finally removed by police, said he expects the community to start with 500 British drop-outs.

The Irish government, however, may have other ideas. It has power to veto land sales of more than five acres to nonnationals, and recently thwarted Marriott's own scheme to sell a ruined chapel on the island to American tourists, brick by brick.

The uninhabited island lies two miles off Skerries, a small resort north of Dublin. Residents already are planning to stave off any hippie invasion.

Marriott said he may be able to circumvent any Irish government veto on the sale by a form of assignment or leasehold. He said he plans to visit the island Tuesday.

"We hope to build a society of love, trust and tolerance, not based on the values of how much money a man has made," Harris said. "We are setting up a structure to get every last hippie off the

dole. We will look after our own people."

In Dublin, the government's Information Bureau said the written consent of the State Land Commission would be needed before Marriott's interest in the island could be transferred.

A spokesman added that it seemed unlikely that the hippie scheme would meet the demands of the 1965 Land Act. These in essence require that any sale foreigners must be on terms that benefit the nation as a whole through the creation of jobs or new wealth.

### The Sunflower



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Editor-in-Chief ..... Bob Jordan  
Managing Editor ..... Cliff Bieberly  
News Editor ..... Elaine Records  
Sports Editor ..... Tony Jimenez  
Business Manager ..... Rick Cox

#### Staff Writers:

Dan Bradford, Kevin Cook, Ruth Durch, Linda Garrett, Kathy Hodge, Ron Holmes, Ritchie Kunkle, George McHenry, Vickie McKissick, Sue Pearce, Bruce Sankey

#### Staff Photographers:

Paul Chauncey, Chuck Frazier, Dave Henry

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Sunflower welcomes letters to the editor. We request that all letters be typed or neatly written.

# Good Attendance, Good Entertainers But Unseen Difficulties Plague CSR



What appeared to be a large number of Wichita City Policemen in attendance at the CSR Music Festival and Anti-War Rally prompted Ron Holmes, CSR chairman, to accuse police of expressing political opposition to the purpose of the festival. "The very presence of police at a political rally on a university campus inhibits the free exchange of ideas," Holmes said.

One onlooker, a Wichita lawyer, said he had never seen so many "vice" people in one place at one time.

Holmes said there were also several uniformed officers in the building.

Holmes was inflamed because of the arrests of Greg Benjamin and Ken Hayes. Benjamin was arrested for "assaulting, beating and wounding" an officer. Hayes was charged with carrying a concealed weapon (a steel pipe).

Holmes said he had threatened to incite a riot if one more arrest was made that night.

Holmes felt the police were engaging in political matters they had no right to meddle in. The University is supposedly an autonomous community where law enforcement is concerned. Our own campus police enforce the law, Holmes said.

Capt. Art Stone, University Security Chief, said they would have been more able to cope with the situation. "There was no hostility toward my officers," Stone said.

"I don't think we had any difficulties or problems. They (the CSR) cooperated with me 100 per cent," Stone added.

Col. Floyd B. Hannon Jr., assistant chief of police for the city, denied having great numbers of officers at the rally.

"I had a total of five men out there. Their job was to observe the crowd, not to interfere," Col. Hannon said.

"Any time there is a large crowd like that, we police it. We're not expecting trouble. We just need to be around in case it happens.

"I think it speaks well of the organization that we only sent five men out there," Hannon said.



Photos by Dave Henry



# New Post-Graduate Black Studies Program Announced by Foundation

ST. LOUIS, MO.--(I.P.)--The Danforth Foundation has announced a new program of Post-Graduate Fellowships for "Black Studies." In announcing the program, Merrimon Cunniff, President of the Foundation commented:

"In any survey of the problems facing institutions of higher learning in the United States today, 'Black Studies' most often heads the list of those related to curriculum.

"Colleges and universities which for generations of students have ignored Negro history, Negro literature, and the Negro in general are under great pressure to develop, overnight, extensive programs in 'Black Studies.'"

"This situation is especially acute because there is no accepted definition of structure for 'Black Studies' and because there is a woeful shortage of persons, both black and white, prepared to focus on the experience of blacks. The Foundation is establishing this new program as a means of strengthening this field of study."

The new program will provide a year of post-graduate, non-degree study for experienced college and university faculty members who desire additional background and enrichment in "Black Studies." Each Fellow will spend the year in pursuit of an individually designed plan of study at an agreed upon graduate center for "Black Studies."

For 1969-70 two clusters of Fellows are anticipated, one at the University of Chicago, the other at Yale University. These institutions have agreed to admit Fellows as auditors in any courses and seminars which are of interest to them.

A university liaison/counselor will arrange for Fellows to consult with key faculty members; Fellows will have free access to library resources. In both institutions, a colloquium will be organized for discussion of all problems related to "Black Studies," both questions of substance and questions of curriculum and pedagogy.

The director of the program at the University of Chicago will be John Hope Franklin, Professor of History and Chairman of the Department of History; the director at Yale University will be Sidney W. Mintz, Professor of Anthropology and Chairman of the Yale Faculty Committee for Afro-American Studies.

Following the first year the Foundation anticipates adding two or three more centers. In addition, a Fellow may propose a year of study at a center for "Black Studies" other than those which are developing special programs in connection with these Fellowships.

The Foundation has made an initial commitment of \$600,000 over a three year period for this new effort. Because of the lateness in the year, the Foundation will appoint only ten Fellows for the first year. Each Fellowship carries a stipend of \$7500. In addition the Foundation pays a fee to the graduate center for all privileges accorded a Fellow.

Faculty members are nominated for these Fellowships by the president or dean of the college where they teach. The criteria for eligibility include: 1) three or more years of teaching at the college level; and 2) an M.A. or Ph.D. in history (with specialization in American literature), economics, government, sociology, or anthropology.

# Appreciation Day To Honor Clymer

The Office of Information Services on campus announced today that WSU's annual Media Appreciation day will be held Saturday.

Rolla A. Clymer, editor and publisher of The El Dorado Times will be honored at the event.

Several hundred representatives of the Kansas Publishers Assoc., Kansas Assoc. of Radio Broadcasters and state television stations are expected to attend the event, hosted by WSU.

Clymer has been editor of the "Times" for more than 50 years and is well known for his editorials about Kansas and the Flint Hills. He will be honored at the luncheon program to be held in the CAC at 11:30 a.m.

Scott Stuckey, SGA president, and Dr. Clark Ahlberg, president of WSU, will make the opening remarks welcoming the guests at the event.

Clyde M. Reed, publisher of the "Parsons Sun" will give the tribute to Clymer.

After the luncheon program, representatives of the media will attend the WSU-West Texas State football game at Cessna Stadium.

Half-time ceremonies at the game will include recognition of the Wichita Centennial and the 100th year of intercollegiate football. The WSU and West Texas State

bands will also perform at half-time.

Registration for Media Appreciation Day will start at 10 a.m. at the south end of the CAC lobby. Various WSU college and department displays will be shown in the first floor lobby area.

# Museum Curator To Speak Before Anthro Club

Dr. Edmund Wilmsen will be the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Anthropology Club Thursday night in the CAC theatre at 8 pm.

Dr. Wilmsen is the curator of the Museum of Anthropology at the University of Michigan. His archeological field work is on Early Man in the New World covers man's development in the Arctic Yukon and Southern Plains. He is a specialist in stone tools and the technology of this era of man.

Dr. Wilmsen is sponsored by the American Philosophical Society and will conduct a question and answer session in the CAC at 2 P.M. for all interested students and general public.

# Gang Attack On Grid Team Brings Charge

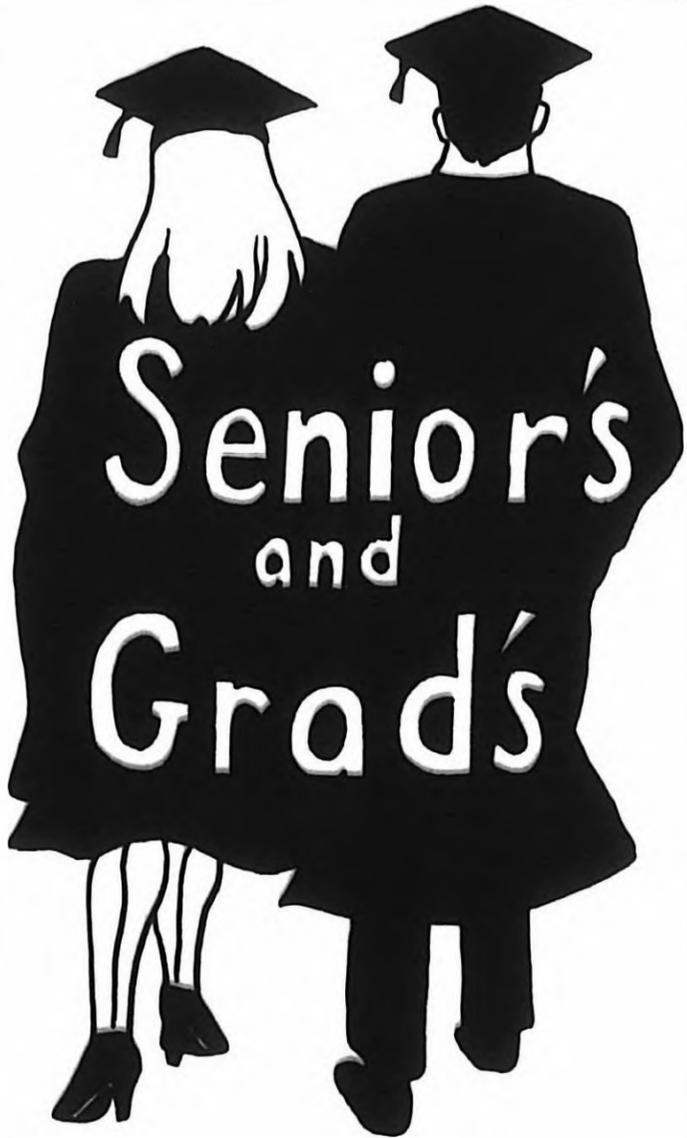
TOPEKA (AP)--Fourteen persons-including three women-were charged Monday in connection with a gang attack on members of a Nebraska junior college football team last Friday night.

A gang attacked members of the Fairbury Junior College Football team at a truck stop north of Topeka with knives, tire and carpentry tools and wrenches. Four persons were hurt.

Two young men and a juvenile were in custody.

Gene Olander, the Shawnee County Attorney, said they were among 14 persons named in the warrants issued Monday.

He said that nine adults, including two women, were charged with disturbing the peace. Olander said their identification was being withheld pending their arrest.



**Senior's  
and  
Grad's**

**Pictures taken in the Basement  
of the CAC, Author's room  
8:30 - 4:30  
This week**



**Bob Watson thought  
safety belts were too confining.**

**W**

## What's Happening?

Tuesday, September 30

Last day for I. D. pictures, Student Services, Morrison Hall  
12:30 p.m., Keyboard Department, luncheon, Rm. 118 CAC  
12:30 p.m., Campus Credit Union, luncheon, Rm. 305 CAC  
2:30 p.m., Book Review, Author's Lounge

3 p.m., Sony Videotape Recording Demonstration, Audiovisual Center

8 p.m., Faculty Artist Series, Dr. Benjamin Smith, DFAC

Wednesday, October 1

11:45 a.m., Noon Flickers, "I'm No Angel," "Tit for Tat," and "Valentine Jazz Age Idol," CAC Theater (Continuous showing to 1:30 p.m.)

12:30 to 2:30 p.m., S-Volt information session, CAC Rm. 249

1:30 p.m., Student - Faculty Court, CAC Senate Room

2:30 p.m., Charla espanola, Rm. 254 CAC

7 and 9 p.m., Documentary Classics films, "My Little Chickadee," CAC Theater

7 p.m., Pep Council Meeting, Henrion Gymnasium

8 p.m., Freshmen Cheerleader Tryouts, Henrion Gymnasium

Thursday, October 2

2:30 p.m., Issues '69, Rm. 212 CAC

3:30 p.m., French Conversation Hour, Newman Center basement

8 p.m., Anthropology Club meeting, Dr. Edmund Wilmsen, speaker, CAC Theater

# Regents May Create UCLA Turmoil

SAN FRANCISCO--(CPS)--University of California regents may have turned UCLA into another San Francisco State.

Voting in the largest secret session since the firing of Clark Kerr, the regents decided Friday to fire UCLA Black Philosophy Professor Angela Davis. She is an avowed American communist.

The UCLA campus is expected to erupt in violence if Chancellor Charles E. Young goes along with the decision, as expected. The firing is the first implementation since 1950 of a 1940 regental bylaw forbidding communists to teach on the California campuses.

The action is remarkably similar to the State Board of Trustees' action last year at this time when they voted to fire George Murray, a Black Panther instructor at San Francisco State. The firing ignited demonstrations which eventually led to the massive strikes.

Both incidents were engineered by Gov. Ronald Reagan who has demanded Miss Davis' firing in several recent public speeches. The regents were not expected, however, to follow Reagan's dictum this time. Sources in Sacramento say the decision has the full support of both Reagan and Chancellor Young.

An eleventh hour attempt by UCLA Director of Afro-American Studies, Robert Singleton, failed. Only he and Chancellor Young were admitted to the executive session. He had warned the regents of "grave consequences" if they made the decision.

Singleton has not indicated what his newly organized department will do, but the black student union

has announced it will "begin some form of potent activity."

Chancellor Young agreed early this summer to a number of BSU demands following demonstrations last spring. Among these demands was the official sanctioning of the building the BSU had occupied for several months as the Afro-American Student Center.

Miss Davis graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Brandeis University in 1965 after spending her junior year at the Sorbonne. She did graduate work under radical professor Herbert Marcuse at the University of California at San Diego.

## One Day Left To Pick Up Game Tickets

All full-time students that have not picked up season football tickets are urged to do so by ticket manager, Floyd Farmer.

"The tickets are here and are for the students use up to Wednesday, Oct. 1. The students will get seats on the east side of the stadium, but if two people are split up, they can come to the gate and we will exchange their tickets," he said.

Farmer also stressed the fact that the students must enter the student gate and have their ID cards with them.

Tickets may be obtained at the ticket office in Henry Levitt Arena.



LITTLE KNOWN--Jardine's little library is known to few on the WSU campus.

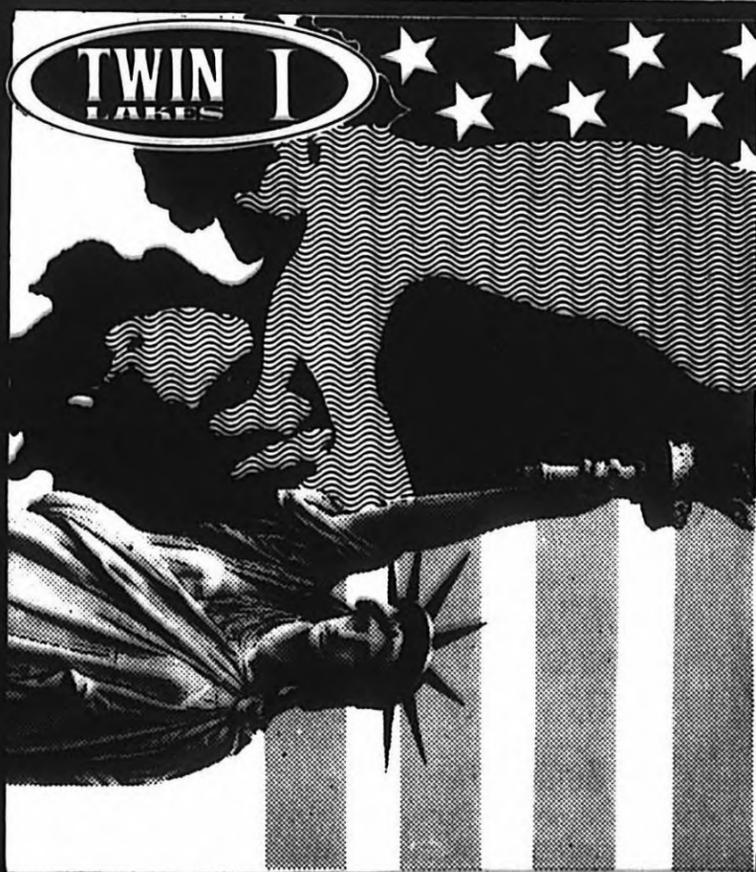
## Lonely Little Library 'Hidden' in Jardine

The Edwina Cowan Memorial Library, located on the fourth floor or Jardine, Rm. 433 1/2, is open to all interested students. The library is dedicated to the promotion of scholarship and was furnished by the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority about 1957.

Dr. Edwina Cowan was a professor of psychology at WSU until killed in a car accident in 1957. Dr. Cowan founded the Wichita Guidance Center.

After Dr. Cowan's death, her

daughter Ann, now Mrs. Claud Van Doren, asked Dr. Harry Corbin, then WSU president, if the alumnae of Alpha Chi could have a room on campus which they would furnish and dedicate to Dr. Cowan. Mrs. Van Doren donated her mother's psychology books and various other people donated texts. The sorority furnished the tables, shelves, chairs and curtains. Dr. N. H. Pronko, psychology professor, furnishes the monthly journal "Psychological Abstracts."



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into the age of awareness

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Starts Tomorrow

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# Wheat Harvest Beckons Coed, Spends Summer on Combine

By KEVIN COOK  
Staff Writer

The wheat harvest, a summer job which used to belong solely to young men who had a zest for adventure as well as endurance, has been invaded by the fairer sex.

Mary Becker, a WSU freshman, knows what the harvest is like. Mary, 17, with three other girls, worked the harvest during the

summer from Oklahoma to North Dakota. They began their adventure June 21 and arrived home August 27.

The girls took the job as field hands to earn money for college. "It was interesting," Mary commented. "We worked all the way from Carmen, Oklahoma to Strausberg, North Dakota."

Mary and her friends were looking for jobs this summer when an employment agency contacted them concerning a wheat operator

who was looking for girls to work the harvest.

"I was the only one of us who had ever seen a combine, and I didn't know how to operate one," Mary explained.

Their boss, Larry Paul of Shields, Kansas, and two hired hands taught the girls how to operate the big machines.

The girls' parents were a little skeptical of the idea at first. However, Larry came to Wichita to personally talk to each parent.

"We stayed with Larry's grandparents in Oklahoma, and at his house when we were in Kansas. The rest of the time we spent in rooms and motels," Mary added.

Each girl had her own combine to drive and was required to clean it and make minor repairs when necessary.

"My machine was called OI' Smokey. Because it was the first machine to be loaded on the semi, and it got all black and oily from the smoke," she reminisced.

Their boss noted that he had a lot more boys apply for jobs when they saw the girl crew. Several young college men worked on their crew during the working journey, and the girls occasionally dated them.

"We were chaperoned during our travels," Mary said. "Our boss's father and his wife went along with us," she explained.

"We didn't even know Larry until the time he came to talk to our parents," she added.

The girls were paid a guaranteed salary of \$250 per month with room and board free.

"Our hours varied, but usually we worked from about 8 or 9 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. or midnight," Mary said.

"The men workers sometimes got as much as \$375 a month, but they have to pay for room and board, so it worked out better for us that way," she continued.

"When the wheat was too wet to cut, we usually started work at around 2 p.m. in the afternoon. Sometimes we worked on the trucks and combines in the morning, greasing and oiling them and getting them ready for work," she added.

If it rained all day the girls sometimes stayed in their rooms.

Their first day of work was marked with exhaustion and many mosquito bites.

"We are looking forward to working the harvest again next summer," Mary added.

# Wisconsin Joins In Rent Strike Protest

MADISON, Wis. --(CPS) -- The University of Wisconsin has become the third school to begin a community-wide rent strike this month as students have organized the Madison Tenants' Union.

The Badger campus follows the lead of University of Michigan students who are beginning their second year of striking and the University of California students at Berkeley who have begun a rent strike this fall.

Spokesmen for the Madison Tenants' Union claimed "an extremely tough fight will be on our hands" because "Wisconsin laws are the most fascist in the country with regards to tenants' rights."

He said the state's laws allow for "immediate three-day" eviction for the withholding of rent. The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) is supporting the independent union.

In Berkeley, an \$821,000 damage suit has been filed against one management firm, and numerous apartment buildings have been damaged by fire and breakage as the rent strike is taking over as the number one issue on campus.

House painter Stanford Rose, who pays \$35 per month along with 17 other male tenants in a house near the Berkeley campus, is suing his landlords, the city, and city officials for failing to correct housing code violations. Rose lives in 167 square feet with an unvented gas heater in a flat with one bath and one shower for 17 tenants.

Meanwhile, landlords are facing

other problems including arson and general destruction. One duplex was almost completely destroyed with the landlord estimating it will cost at least \$6,000 to repair it.

Operators of a 32-unit apartment only two blocks from the campus are considering whether or not to re-open this fall "because of the extensive damage and the time necessary for repair."

Landlords in Ann Arbor and Berkeley are attempting to counter tenants' action with "radical" clause amendments to the leases, higher damage deposits, and forcing leasees to put their parents' names on the leases regardless of the student's age.

The radical clauses ask the leasee to waive his rights to strike, to withhold rent, to certain sections of state laws, or to a jury trial if the case would ever be brought before court. One firm in Ann Arbor has also sent letters to parents of students renting from it asking for greater security and assurances.

Ann Arbor tenants union lawyers, however, told CPS, "Most of these attempts are clearly in violation of the Constitution and won't be able to stand up in court."

In Ann Arbor organizers are reaching their state goal of 2,000 new strikers this year and are continuing plans for a nation-wide conference late this year. The union has won more than 50 rent reductions and numerous other legal battles and has been recognized by the student government as a legitimate organization that enjoys space and office supplies in the student government building.

# Ford Grants Given WSU Violin Artists

WSU School of Music graduate students, Ellen C. Mordaszewski of Pittsfield, Mass., and Catherine A. Roebke of Clay Center, Kan. are recipients of 1969-70 Ford Foundation fellowships in violin.

In addition to their graduate studies, fellowship winners play with the Wichita Symphony Orchestra, conducted by James P. Robertson, WSU distinguished professor of orchestra.

Four of these fellowships are offered each year. Generally, the recipients make up the WSU Graduate String Quartet, but this year no grants were awarded in viola or cello.

# Keg Party Scheduled

Collegiate Young Republicans will sponsor a keg party Friday, at the Pink Poodle Lounge, 1214 E. First. The party may be attended free by CYR members. Others pay \$1 for all the beer you can drink from 2:30 until 6 p.m.

# Business Seminar Set By Center

The Center for Management Development at WSU will conduct a small business management seminar Oct. 8 through Dec. 3.

The seminar, which will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday evenings in Rm. 105 Neff Hall, will cover five major areas concerning small business management. These include value of accounting records, income taxes, personnel problems, role of marketing and current financial environment.

Instructors for the nine-session seminar will include Dr. Fran Jabara, College of Business Administration dean; Fred J. Soper, director of the management center; Gerald H. Graham, professor of administration, and Bert L. Segler, assistant professor of administration.

Registration information may be obtained by contacting Fred Soper at WSU ext. 331. A \$50 fee will be charged for the seminar.

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## Shocker Classified

Ads for "Shocker Classified" cost \$1.50 per inch payment in advance. Deadline is the day before publication. Ads may be placed in the Sunflower Business Office basement of Wilner Auditorium, between 1:30-5:30 p.m.

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Single rooms for men. One half block off campus. Graduate students preferred. Call Mu 6-8207. \$8.00 per week.

# OFFICIAL RING DAY

Date OCT. 1 & 2  
Time 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

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FOUR WEEK SHIPMENT



**STOLEN ART**—A painting very similar to this etching was stolen off the wall of the CAC, its creator values it at \$100 and is seeking its return.

## WSU Offers Abundant Cinema Programming

WSU offers an abundance of film programs for entertainment as well as education.

Documentaries and classics, Noon Flickers, Wichita Film Society and Friday Flicks are shown at the CAC Theater each week.

Wednesday at 7 and 9 p.m., the image of W. C. Fields will grace the campus screen as part of the documentaries and classics series.

Fields is Cuthbert J. Twillie and Mae West plays opposite the tomato-nosed troubadour as Flower Belle Lee in "My Little Chickadee." This program is scheduled for alternate Wednesday nights with "The Rise and Fall of the

## Findley Says World Peace Is Necessity

"We must take the necessity for peace more seriously," The Rev. Cecil Findley said Saturday.

Rev. Findley addressed over 1,000 young people at the CSR sponsored Music Festival and Anti-War Rally.

"There is a clear call for peace in the world today. 'Blessed are the Peacemakers,' the Bible says, but all too often the peacemaker is an embarrassment to Christians. He receives their scorn," he commented.

Findley called upon the first generation to grow up under nuclear power to "change the rules to fit the new ballgame we're in."

Man has not pursued a rational course in dealing with world problems, Findley pointed out. He advanced the hope that some day responding with armed force would be sacrilegious.

"It is our duty to convince politicians that war is not politically profitable," he said. "We should elect a president because he stands for peace, not war."

"The Hebrew word 'Shalom' means more than just peace. It stands for the pursuit of justice. It is the wise, humane and just course."

"Peace is not the absence of fighting alone," Findley continued. "It is the turning of our energies to building the type of world in which justice prevails. As has often been suggested, we can use our power to wipe out poverty and waste here in our own country rather than invade another nation."

"Let us wage peace as we now wage war," Findley admonished. "This generation is the witness and the hope of what might be -- Shalom."

## Artist Seeks Oil Painting Reported Lost

An oil painting, valued at \$100 by its creator, disappeared from the lobby of the CAC Thursday night.

Jon Harris, WSU senior and creator of the painting, reported the loss. The 60 by 70 inch painting had been hanging in the CAC on display.

If you have seen this painting, please contact Harris at the Art Department or call his home, SH 4-1947.

## Concert Tickets Available Until Monday in DFAC

Students may obtain tickets to the opening performance of the Wichita Centennial Concert Season tomorrow through Monday.

Tickets may be acquired at the DFAC ticket booth for no charge with the presentation of student identification.

Maureen Forrester, famed Canadian contralto, will perform with the Wichita Symphony Orchestra at 3 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Monday in Century II Concert Hall.

Opera is the newest facet of Miss Forrester's career. She has had many recent successes, and has become one of the most sought-after performers of her time.

Season tickets are still available for the nine concert series. Subscriptions are \$18, \$27 and \$36 for adults and \$12, \$13.50 and \$18 for students and may be purchased at the Symphony Society offices, 207 Century II Concert Hall.

Single tickets are available at the Central Ticket Agency in Century II at prices ranging from \$4.50 to \$6.50 for adults and \$2.25 to \$3.50 for students.

Miss Forrester will be the guest of honor at the Wichita Symphony Women's Assoc. reception and tea at 1 p.m. Monday in the home of the John Coultises, 400 N. Belmont. Non-members may attend for a small guest fee.

Third Reich," and "Greed," a 1922 classic, scheduled for Oct. 15 and Nov. 5 respectively.

According to Marshall Williams, CAC Program Director, Noon Flickers are shown each Wednesday continuously from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The program, under the direction of the CAC Program Board, has scheduled for Wednesday "I'm No Angel," starring Mae West; "Tit for Tat," with Laurel and Hardy and "Jazz Age Idol," featuring Rudolph Valentino. Admission is 25 cents.

Coming up Oct. 8 for the Wichita Film Society is a Czechoslovakian film, "Closely Watched Trains," the first movie shown at Twin Lakes II.

"This Sporting Life," produced and directed by Lindsay Anderson, director of "If..." follows on Oct. 29.

Schedules of forthcoming Friday Flicks are posted on most of the bulletin boards on campus. Admission is 50 cents for all films except Noon Flickers.

## How are your Career Plans Coming?

Sooner or later, most all of us must make the shift from the full-time occupation of going to school to a full-time position in the world of work. In fact, one of the basic objectives of our formal education system is to help us prepare ourselves to become useful and productive members of our society. The work we perform as adults is, of course, fundamental to achieving this objective.

There will be a lot of time invested in your work. The time you spend in choosing a suitable career is small compared with the time you'll spend working in it.

If you should work five days per week, 50 weeks per year, for 45 years, you would work at least 11,000 days in your lifetime. You'll be working those 45 years at something you like or dislike. This work will be difficult or easy for you. It will be something you can do well or do poorly. You'll be happy and contented during most of the time or you'll be miserable and frustrated. Or you'll be somewhere in between. One thing is certain, however, and that is that you can play the major role in determining those destinies.

Paramount to making a wise career choice is knowing the kind of person you want to be and the things you really want to do. This will include a thorough knowledge of your needs, ambitions, interests, abilities, and aptitudes.

It is during your school years that you will need to establish the priorities in your life. You must be able to decide what you want to do to make your life really count. It is during this time that you will form many of your ideals and values.

Developing your career starts with making the right kinds of moves now. You should be progressing toward that goal already. If not, you still have time to play. The important thing is to start now!

Don Jordan

## Bob and 'Blue' Have Pagan Wedding Rite

KANSAS CITY-(AP)- The "temple" for a "pagan wedding ceremony" was a grassy park and the 150 long-haired witnesses clustered in a circle, some sitting on the ground.

The bride and bridegroom sat cross-legged on the grass, facing each other inside the circle Sunday.

The minister, wearing a beard and short-sleeved shirt, hunkered on his heels beside them. A heavy aroma of incense wafted about.

Exchanging the vows were Bob Lucas, 19, operator of the Mother Love Free shop, and a 17-year-old girl who wants to be known only as "Blue" because that color is her aura.

The minister was Ravi Kristin, identified as pastor of the Church of All Worlds of St. Louis. He said the ceremony was a "combination of Hindu, pagan and Polynesian wedding styles."

Kristin lit wood shavings in earthenware and asked the couple to circle the fire once. Then he wound a thread around the couple.

The couple exchanged hands and each tied a cloth on the other's wrist. They shared a bread crumb and put the remains in the fire.

Kristin pronounced them united in the cosmic spirit, and they exchanged kisses.

Instead of a wedding cake, the couple served tomato soup to guests.

## Owner of Lost Film Requests Return

A film that was part of the CSR Music Festival and Anti-War Rally disappeared after the late show Saturday night.

Bob McGill, owner of the film, would like to have it returned. Anyone knowing the location of this film may leave it on the table at the KMUW radio station, 17th and Fairmount. No questions will be asked.

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# Cooperative Reading Program Inaugurated in Elementary School

Students at Ingalls Elementary School are learning to read better because the public schools, WSU teachers and community leaders have joined together to make it possible.

The reading project began when Ingalls' principal, Paul E. Pritchard, discussed with WSU elementary education professors a way to give his teachers some inservice training with special emphasis on reading.

Last spring the plan went into effect with WSU student teachers working in classrooms to free Ingalls' teachers for two one-hour sessions weekly. The training sessions were conducted by members of the WSU elementary education department and the curriculum division of the Wichita public schools.

Principal Pritchard explained, "We did not intend to establish a demonstration teaching project. However, the enthusiasm of the participating teachers prompted

the establishment of one second grade classroom as a teaching model. The model was so successful that the faculty requested the necessary equipment to place the program in all classrooms, kindergarten through third grade at Ingalls."

The equipment includes tape players and overhead projectors. Pritchard said that use of the two machines with reading materials prepared for the teachers causes more effective use of teacher time during the reading period. Ingalls' teachers met on their own during the summer to prepare the tapes and transparencies needed.

The Wichita School Board designated Title I funds of \$5,000 of the \$10,000 needed for the equipment. Sam Marcus, owner of Excel Packing Company, Inc. in Wichita, contributed \$2,500 more. The remaining \$2,500 is coming from various individuals.

During reading periods, the

teacher will use the tape players and overhead projectors in three areas, literature, basal text materials and linguistic patterns, working with about eight children at a time.

In the literature section, children will have high interest books available in which they will follow the story while they listen to it being read on a tape. After listening and reading along, they will tell about the story on a one-to-one basis with an adult.

"The literature period tends to build the child's experience background, get them used to handling books, stimulate their interest in learning to read, and help them acquire the reading habit," Pritchard said.

Lessons from the basal text also have been placed on tape. In the second session, the children will listen to them and follow along in their individual books. The basal materials provide a controlled vocabulary, contextual clues, strategies for the teaching of the structure of writing and basic references skills.

The third session will concern linguistic patterns. The patterns used are mono-syllables which are parts of compound words. Both the overhead projector and tape player will be used in this area of instruction.

Pritchard explained that the patterns are presented in such a way that "the teacher has a strategy for teaching the visual and auditory discrimination of the printed symbol. The pupil is presented a learning sequence which will permit him to develop his discriminatory skills and master the sound symbol relationship."

Pritchard summed up the program's purpose as "we are just trying to help kids read."

# Student Protestors Face Prison Term

EUGENE, OREGON - (CPS) -- The student body president of the University of Oregon and a fellow student have been sentenced to two years each in prison for 30 minutes of nonviolent protest against the draft.

Kip Morgan, the president, and David Gwyther, a veteran activist, face incarceration in a Lompoc, Calif. federal prison as a result of their conviction in U.S. District Court last June on three counts of "disrupting Selective Service Proceedings."

Both are currently free on bail to appeal the conviction and sentence.

Morgan acted as judge, Gwyther as prosecuting attorney, and 12 other students as jurors in mock trials conducted at Eugene and Roseburg, Ore. local draft boards last winter.

In each of the two mock trials, the students entered official board meetings en masse, staged a kangaroo court in which board members were pronounced guilty of "crimes against humanity," and left after a short time.

The mock jurors were never indicted, but Morgan and Gwyther, both of whom had been active in movements against military recruiting and police on campus, were brought to trial and charged with using force to disrupt the meetings.

There were no injuries in the incidents and only two witnesses testified there had been physical contact between the students and the board members, the the prosecutor, a U.S. attorney, contended and the jury apparently agreed that the students' entry into the meeting was in itself an act of force. Morgan and Gwyther claimed

throughout the trial that they had engaged in no forceful disruption, but rather had made peaceful verbal presentations to dramatize their opposition to military conscription.

The U.S. judge who sentenced them alluded to his experience under fire as a Red Cross worker in World War II and said, "The war in which my generation fought was no more pleasant than this one in Vietnam. I fail to see a great difference. It was a duty you had to perform."

Gwyther's attorney, citing a recent case in which the same judge sentenced a man found guilty on 13 counts of federal tax evasion to 30 days in jail, questioned the judicial priorities involved since, he said, the tax evader is motivated by selfish ends, the draft law violator by high ideals.

But the judge, directing his comments at Morgan and Gwyther, said, "I don't know about your idealism. There is a question in my mind whether you were sincere or whether you were trying to avoid the draft."

Student government officers at the University of Oregon say Morgan will keep the title of student body president even if he goes to prison; the vice president will be in charge in his absence.

### LEST WE FORGET

Owijira  
Jesse Owens  
Hiram Revels, first Afro-American Senator  
James Forten, inventor and abolitionist  
Alain Locke, philosopher  
Harlem Renaissance

# State Student Presidents Set Conference in Wichita

Six student body presidents representing Kansas State colleges will attend a Student Government Conference in Wichita, Oct. 12.

The presidents are David Awbrey, KU; Chuck Newsom, KSU; Ronald Lowen, Emporia State; Bob Woolard, Pittsburg; Steve Rayl, Fort Hays; and Scott Stucky, WSU.

The conference will be held at the residence of Ronald Lowen, 138 Bonnie Brae.

Topics to be discussed aren't definite, host president Scott

Stucky said. Possible subjects include strategy and continued action in regard to future student governments and the use by the students of newly-formed government organizations at KU and KSU. The new organizations consist of representatives from the student body, the faculty and the administration.

Also scheduled for possible discussion are conferences, planned by Kansas Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzel in November. This conference will deal with student unrest.

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# Bucks Superstar Quiet in Talk With Sunflower Sports Writer

**Editor's Note:** Lew Alcindor, the most talked about basketball player today paid a visit to Wichita's Henry Levitt Arena Sunday night. After playing 17 minutes of the ball game, Alcindor was injured. Staff sports writer Glenn Meltzer talked with the super star as he sat in the dressing room, after the injury, with his ankle buried in cold packs. Here is Meltzer's report.

**By GLENN MELTZER  
Sports Writer**

**Sunflower:** How bad is your ankle?

**Lew:** I don't know.

**Sunflower:** Do you think it is cracked or broken?

**Lew:** ...No.

**Sunflower:** Is there any chance of you playing in the second half?

**Lew:** ...No.

**Sunflower:** You looked in great shape for the beginning of the season.

**Lew:** I'm not though.

**Sunflower:** Well, then, it should not take much longer?

**Lew:** ...I have to work harder.

**Sunflower:** Is this your first visit to Wichita?

**Lew:** ...Yes.

**Sunflower:** What do you think about the city now that you have seen it?

**Lew:** (Alcindor shrugged and threw up his hands.)

**Sunflower:** Wichita is a big basketball town. Were you a little disappointed about the poor turn-out of fans?

**Lew:** (Alcindor shrugged and threw up his hands again.)

**Sunflower:** I'm sure it didn't bother you then.

**Lew:** ...No.

**Sunflower:** Doesn't the season open in November?

**Lew:** ...No, October.

**Sunflower:** Are there any other comments about tonight's game or the city?

**Lew:** ...No.

**Sunflower:** Well, Lew, we all wish you a speedy recovery and the best of luck this season. Thank you.

**Lew:** (Alcindor does not reply, he simply shrugs.)

The interview with basketball's most prominent super-star did not go well. But after all, considering the constant questioning he has had in the past eight years of high school and college, it is understandable.

A synopsis of the game Sunday night proved to be very disappointing. Many spectators left at half-discouraged. A few WSU varsity basketball notables stated that they weren't at all impressed by the game. The promoters of the game received a heavy financial setback due to the sparse crowd.

## WSU CrossCountry Team Finishes 3rd in Invitational

The cross country team finished a disappointing third place in the WSU Cross Country Invitational Meet at Echo Hills Golf Course Saturday.

Top finisher for the Shocks was Roy Old Person with a 14:42 clocking. The other WSU performer in the top 10 was Carl Nicholson who claimed a 15:15 effort.

David Robl, who was expected to finish in or near the top of the individual standings, was 16th. Coach Herman Wilson felt Robl "psyched himself out of the race after the first mile. He did not run his race. Had he placed where we thought he was going to, we would have been one or two points from first," Wilson said.

"He looked so good in practice and we thought he was ready for the meet, but this happens sometimes. He will come back," the harrier coach said.

Wilson said there will be some changes in the standings for future meets. "Some positions are now wide open. I think this is due to the fact that for the first time in my three years here the competition is so great," he remarked.

Wilson indicated Leon Brown and Brad Pearce, both freshmen who ran in the freshmen-junior college division Saturday, may move up. Brown had a 15:31 effort while Pearce finished with 15:34.



## Frosh Gridders Dump Butler County, 19-6

**By TONY JIMENEZ  
Sports Editor**

"That's the best drilled Wichita State University freshman club I've ever seen here."

The speaker of that statement Coach Merle "Bones" Nay was well-qualified to talk since his Butler County team had just been polished off by the Junior Shockers, 19-6 at Cessna Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Nay further praised the yearlings by saying, "They have a good solid ball team. This Tabor (Lou) and McClelland (Mike) are a terrific pair of running backs." Tabor rushed for 89 yards.

The frosh racked up 414 total yards on offense. Butler County was shutout until the final minutes in the game.

Fourteen plays after the Grizzlies lost possession of the ball on the opening kickoff, the frosh put their first score on the board. The final yardage coming on an Ed Plopa to John Duren pass.

After the kickoff, a total of six plays were run off by both teams before Wichita's own Ron Friedman of South unleashed a 62-yard scoring bomb. The pass was to Don Longstreth giving the Shocks a commanding 12-0 lead. Marvin Brown kicked the extra point and the frosh held this lead until the late minutes of the third quarter.

"No question about it, I think the long bomb really killed them," said Shock coach Bob Tucker. "They were probably at their lowest point mentally while we were at our highest. It had to be the turning point of the game," he said.

The final frosh touchdown came in the third stanza when John Smith smelled out a Mike Sexton pass and intercepted it, giving the ball to the Shocks on their own 33.

Fourteen plays later the Baby Shocks had a 19-0 lead.

For Butler County, Charles Washington stood out on offense. Washington consistently caught the key passes and finished the afternoon with five receptions, good for 84 yards.

Coach Tucker felt his crew played "real well" for their season opener. "Instead of holding up cards and not knowing exactly what they were going to do, we knew exactly what to do. These kids are real intelligent and they ran the plays with authority. We saw game films of Butler County, made our game plan and stuck to it," the coach remarked.

Tucker had praise for two of his offensive backs. "I thought Plopa (quarterback Ed) did real good on his passing today. This Tabor did everything today; he ran

the ball, caught passes, and blocked on defense. He took it upon himself to learn the tailback position. He did this on his own time and just did a tremendous job," Tucker noted. Tabor was forced to see extra duty since Don Gilley and Marvin Brown were injured in the game. Both are expected to be ready for the Coffeyville game.



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BY TONY JIMENEZ  
Sports Editor

## Speaking Of Sports

Leigh Shaffer dropped by the sports desk Friday and, of course, the topic turned to golf.

Golf in the autumn? Yest, that's what the Shockers will be up to in two October tournaments. The tourneys are the Mid-West Inter-Collegiate at Columbia, Mo., Friday and Saturday and the Tucker Invitational at Albuquerque, N.M., the following weekend.

Shaffer is, more or less, a student assistant coach on this year's squad. He is currently working towards a master's degree in psychology and hopes to attend Florida State later in pursuit of a Ph.D.

"Potentially, we have the material for the best team ever here," the former three-year letter winner at Wichita East said.

The idea of being home and still attending college doesn't appeal to some students, so the coaching staff had some extra persuading to do with golfers here in town.

"When we recruited them, we made some things real clear. One of these was that we play as good a brand of college golf as any other team around. We also stressed that the program was still progressing. On the road we eat and sleep better than any team I've ever seen," Shaffer said.



Leigh Shaffer

The effort paid off for Coach Bob Kirkpatrick and the future of Wichita State golf. Participating for the Shocks this year will be the No. 1 players from East, West, North, South and Kapaun. And, if you don't think there is some keen competition in the battle for the top five spots (NCAA uses top four scores of the five players participating in the meet), look at the averages and the players standings.

Gary Navarro, a freshman from North is heading the pack with a 71.5 average, but only a half stroke behind are Stan Bonta, a product of Des Moines, Iowa, and Gary Holland, a sophomore from Wichita West.

After this, things really get hairy. The next five spots are separated by a mere 2.25 strokes! Included among these are senior Steve Hatchett, who was near the top last year, juniors Dakin Cramer and Steve Foulston, and senior Steve Jenne.

Rocky Waitt is at the bottom of the top eight with a 74.5 stroke average. Waitt is a freshman from Kapaun who will find the going a lot rougher than at his Crusader homeland.

With all the battles going on, somebody is going to have to stay home, but there is "no dissent among the golfer about this," Shaffer says.

### Shaffer Describes Jones As Golfer With No Weaknesses

Shaffer calls himself "a frustrated basketball player. That's why I went out for golf. I was just a chubby kid in junior high and I wanted to be good in something."

He turned to Wichita's Grier Jones, who is currently on the pro tour. "This guy just doesn't have a weakness. He hits everything well. He may get in bad position some times, but he always seems to come out better than he went in," Shaffer noted.

If he had it to do over, what would Shaffer do different? "Well, I taught myself to play and I think that you need a good instructor to be good. It takes some natural ability, but long work on the fundamentals will help. Some of these guys practice five to six hours a day. They know that practice is all important," he concluded. "It takes a lot of stamina to really get good. The one thing golf did for me was to make me think. The situations you get in make you use your head and I think this is good," the 6-foot-2, 220-pounder said.

WSU will be much stronger since the NCAA allowed freshman to participate in varsity meets. But even if it didn't, look who would be left: Holland, Cramer, Hatchett, Jenne and Bonta. What coach wouldn't be happy with a fivesome like that?

## Karate Team Faces Tough Competition in Tourney

The WSU Karate team will be trying to uphold its reputation as one of the top teams in the nation when they compete in the Kansas Karate Championship and All-College Team Tournament on Oct. 18.

The tourney which is to be held at Sacred Heart College is expected to draw 300 competitors and 15 college teams, according to Thomas Scott, LA sr., and public information director for the WSU Karate Club.

Roger Carpenter, LA sr., is the tournament director. Carpenter, instructor-captain of the 1968 WSU team, won the All American Open and the R.I. State Championships last year.

The WSU team will enter the tourney as one of the favorites, having won the All College Team competition in 1968. However, stiff competition is expected from Oklahoma University, 1967 All College Champs, and R.I. College, 1968 Intercollegiate Champions.

A special team event of the tournament will match the Black Belt Champion team of the Southwest against the New England Black Belt Champion team.

Carpenter will compete on the Southwest team, a spot he earned by winning the 1969 Tournament of Champions last August in Fort Worth, Tex.

The tournament promises to be "one of the largest college Karate tournaments in the central United States and the largest ever held in the Wichita area," said Scott.



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ON THE GO--Shocker Kenny Lee beats the Ram pack Saturday at Colorado State.

## Shocks Catch Up Football Fails As McCutcheon Led Rams Ramble

Spell trouble with a capital L this time around.

At least that's what coach Ben Wilson and his Shocker football team did after Saturday's 50-12 loss at the hands of Colorado State. Trouble in this case came from tailback Lawrence McCutcheon. McCutcheon, sophomore of the year in the Western Athletic Conference pre-season vote by sportswriters, rushed for 213 yards.

Coach Ben Wilson singled out McCutcheon and the "perfect game" that the Rams played as the main factor in the big scoring difference.

In the Shocker camp, Wilson reported "Dasharm's injury is not

as bad as first indicated. He should be ready for the West Texas game." Wilson was pleased with the WSU offense in the defeat. "For the first time this year, we put together a drive. We held the ball for 14 and 15 times, got the first downs and controlled the ball.

Concerning the five fumbles, Wilson pointed out, "after the Florida State game I said I wasn't concerned with the fumbles because of the weather. I am now concerned and we will work on this at practice."

Down 33-0 at half-time the Shocks scored twice in the third

stanza, but the Ram lead was too much to overcome. Coach Mike Lude of Colorado State gave credit to Wilson and his squad.

"They kept coming and coming. I didn't see a kid who even looked like he was giving up."

McCutcheon opened the scoring barrage with a 48 yard run in the opening series of downs. He helped in one other touchdown drive with a 60 yard run and aided a field goal with a 48 yard gallop.

WSU, meanwhile, could not score until the third period. At this point, the Shocks were down by 40.

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