



THE SUNFLOWER



WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY

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WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1969



THE 'ILLUSION' BEGINS--The Monster talks with the king in a dress rehearsal of Shakespeare's 'The Tempest,' to run Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Wilner Auditorium.

Plastics, Body Stockings Blend To Create Shakespeare Fairyland

Plastics, body stockings, fluorescent paints, rock-jazz music and ultraviolet lighting will be used to create the romantic fairyland for William Shakespeare's play, "The Tempest" which will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday by WSU's University Theatre.

"We have tried to create a 'no-time' fairyland medieval-type through modern eyes rather than the usual stylized medieval-type of fairyland," Dr. Richard Welsbacher, director of theater, explained.

He pointed out that University Theatre should be the place for experimentation not just repetitions of safe theories. "University Theatre has a responsibility to train good audiences as well as good actors," he said.

Shakespeare's story of an exiled man with magical powers is being used basically uncut. A turntable, something new to WSU, was designed by Scott Weldin, technical director, to use for the three different scenes necessary to the play.

The setting, costumes, lighting and make-up all combine to give the atmosphere of a fairyland.

The fairies and sprites will wear papermache and plaster of paris masks. The real characters will wear paint masks which reflect their character.

The costumes are being made of synthetic materials with liberal use of plastics. For example Prospero, the exile, will wear a plastic see-through cape over his tunic and tights. Miranda will wear a romantic flowing gown of sheer green and yellow material over a nude body stocking.

The wood sprites will all wear body stockings to emphasize their association with nature. Caliban, the creature under Prospero's control, will be completely enclosed and encumbered with a costume made by pouring layers of melted nylon.

Blue, green and silver are the basic colors used throughout the play, with brick red being used on the comic characters and the villains.

Many of the body stockings will be adorned with abstract painting with fluorescent paint. The painted designs will be all that show when an ultraviolet light is on them.

Music for the play is composed by Kit Craig, Kingman, Kan. senior, and played live by his band. He has composed a rock-jazz musical adaptation.

Dr. Welsbacher said the cast is a large one and that 12 of the 23 characters have never performed on the WSU stage. "We try to choose a play with a large cast for our first performance," he said, "In this way we give more new people a chance to participate."

Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. in Wilner Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 for the public, \$.75 for WSU faculty and staff and free to WSU students with ID cards.

Nixon Vietnamization Best Plan Yet--Laird

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP)--Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Monday Congress has failed to present a better plan than the Nixon administration has for getting the United States out of Vietnam.

Laird told 250 students of the district he once represented in Congress that if Congress voted an alternate approach, the administration would go along with it. So far, he said, this has not been the case.

"We have seen no other programs outlined by any senator or representative or any group that has the chance of success

that the program outlined by President Nixon has at this time," Laird said.

"I believe at this present time the majority of the American people and the Congress support our Vietnamization program as the only and the best way to get us out of Vietnam and to reduce these casualties which concerns me greatly," he said.

In a question-and-answer exchange with high school students, Laird spoke of further American troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

One question, from a girl, got right to the point.

Q. "A rough estimate states that at the present rate of withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam, 14,000 additional American men will die in Vietnam before the war ends. Can these deaths and the deaths of 30,000 other men be justified in the name of U.S. security?"

A. "First, I want to say that the most difficult problem that faces the nation is the war in Vietnam, and there's nothing I spend more time on than working to end this war...I want you to know that I will judge whether I have been a success as secretary of defense as to whether

the war is ended and whether the sacrifices of these deaths can be stopped."

Laird pointed out that Nixon already has announced combat troop withdrawals totaling 60,000 men "and there will be other withdrawals announced, based on our program for Vietnamizing the war and the military modernization of the South Vietnamese forces."

And he declared that the Nixon administration is considering cutting back on worldwide commitments which the Joint Chiefs of Staff currently estimate would require a \$-00 billion defense budget.

"The United States cannot become world policemen," he declared to a youth leadership conference which he began sponsoring when he was a congressman.

Answering a question about the U.S. role as a world leader, Laird reported the National Security Council is surveying future American commitments. He said the Nixon administration may ask Congress to examine the various treaties it has approved in the past which bind the United States to those commitments.

"...we have these eight treaties which have set forth the major commitments of this country," Laird said. "We're reviewing those commitments at the present time, the first time they've been reviewed for some 10 to 12 years."

"This basic policy review may cause us to go back to the Congress and ask them to review their approval of these various vast commitments."

About 40 antiwar demonstrators showed up at the Stevens Point State University fieldhouse where Laird and guest Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert Finch went before the students.

University Senate Clarifies By-Laws

University Senate took action Monday to clarify the status of associate and assistant deans in regard to Senate membership.

An amendment to the by-laws allows the deans the same rights as regular faculty members in senate elections and in appointment committees.

The Senate also discussed insurance problems of faculty members who choose to receive their salary over a 12-month period rather than nine months.

The state makes insurance payments with each check, but if the faculty member is paid over a

nine-month period, he must make the insurance payments himself for the other three months of the year.

Previously, the only method by which a WSU employe could get his checks spread over the entire year was through the WSU Employees Association. However, employees now have the 12-month option available through the state which will make the additional insurance payments.

University Senate closed the final portion of its meeting to the press, going into executive session.



ROUTINE BUSINESS--The University Senate Monday clarified rules regarding Senate membership before going into executive session for discussion.

Two States to Vote On Age Requirements

WASHINGTON -- (CPS) -- Hopes for lowering the voting age nationally may hinge upon the outcome of two hotly contested referendums Nov. 4 in Ohio and New Jersey.

The two states are the first to put the issue before the people, and the results are expected to give a strong indication as to how voters in other states will react, says Youth Franchise Coalition Coordinator Ian MacGowan. Thirteen states have approved public referendums on the issue so far.

The New Jersey campaign hopes to lower the voting age to 18, while the Ohio contest is over the 19-year old vote.

"It looks very, very close," according to Stewart Rothskin, executive director of the New Jersey Voting Age Coalition. "We may be a tiny bit ahead, but only a few per centage points."

In Ohio, the campaign seems to be in a little better position, but it is expected to be a close race to the wire, according to Pat Keefer, assistant executive director of Ohio Volunteers for Vote 19. Recent polls in Ohio show approximately 53 per cent of the people in metropolitan Cleveland supporting it.

In both states student campaigners have waged heavy door-to-door canvassing campaigns. In Ohio the final two weekends before the vote have been planned as "Vote 19" weekends for canvassing of up to 80 per cent of the voting population.

The Ohio campaign is somewhat less vocal and dramatic than the New Jersey effort, due in part to "the more conservative nature" of Ohio voters, Rothskin maintains.

While in Ohio rallies have been used only to encourage volunteers to canvass, a massive public rally was organized for Trenton -- New Jersey's capital -- to excite the state's voters. Several thousand 18 to 21-year olds were expected to participate in the peaceful rally Oct. 26.

Rothskin said the rally was planned to "prove that the people under 21-years old really want the vote." To appeal to the youth-fearing patriots across the state, the student marchers were to carry American flags. "A lot of people think students just burn flags; we've got to change that image," Rothskin said.

There is no organized opposition to the referendum, he said,

SGA Posts Open

Applications are now being taken by SGA for several Faculty - Student Committee positions. Students are needed on the Student Aids, Continuing Education, Athletic, Summer School, and Public Occasions committees. A 2.0 grade point index is required to qualify.

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just a quiet problem with the image of youth."

Miss Keefer said the turning point in the Ohio campaign was Vietnam Moratorium Day, Oct. 15, which was "tremendously successful" in the state. "Had it been disruptive things might look a lot worse for us today."

Press coverage, both news treatment and editorial support, has been favorable, particularly since the Moratorium, she said.

Both the Ohio and New Jersey referendums would add amendments to the state constitutions that would go into effect in January.

Youth Franchise Coalition organizers feel a show of public interest in lowering the voting age at this time could result in an "early and favorable" consideration of a national Constitutional amendment.

Only two states, Kentucky and Georgia, presently grant the vote to persons under 21. Both have the 18-year old vote. But every state except Mississippi (and the federally dominated District of Columbia) has devoted study to the voting age issue since June, 1968. In the entire six years before only 27 states considered the issue.

Twenty states this year have defeated bills which would have put the issue before statewide referendums. Three other state legislatures have killed bills without ever voting on them. In several other states, bills are still pending.


Of the state legislatures which have approved referendums to consider lowering the voting age, seven have set the minimum age at 19, five at 18, and one at

20. States which have approved referendums on the issue are: Alaska (18 years old), Connecticut (18), Delaware (19), Hawaii (18), Massachusetts (19), Minnesota (19), Montana (19), Nebraska (20), Nevada (18), New Jersey (18), Ohio (19)- Oregon (19), and Wyoming (19.) These states, except for Ohio and New Jersey, have set referendums for 1970.

In Pennsylvania, the two houses of the state legislature passed contradictory bills earlier this year. The House passed a bill to set the voting age at 18, while a Senate bill passed establishing the age at 19. A joint committee from both houses was set up to resolve the difference.

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Young Julie Finds Dream In Man's Arm

Never underestimate the powers of a woman -- or a little girl for that matter.

Julie Anne Rapps is barely 10 weeks old and already she's found her way into the arms of a man.

The little one belongs to Judy Rapps, make-up editor of The Sunflower, and the arm belongs to Rick Cox, Sunflower business manager.

Julie's father, Bill, claims her daily activities consist of eating, sleeping and crying.

But life certainly isn't dull for her. The Sunflower affords her the opportunity to meet lots of people. "Julie loves people," says Judy.

Julie spends two days a week with a babysitter, but occasionally on Monday evening she visits The Sunflower business office for an evening nap. But this past Monday, she was more concerned with watching the world than meeting the sandman.

"She was just crying and kickin' around, so I picked her up," Rick said. "And after that she fell asleep on my shoulder. I was writing a paper and didn't want to disturb her, so I just left her on my arm."

When asked how the relationship was progressing, Rick said, "She likes me. And I guess the thing I like about her best is that all you have to do is rub her stomach or her head and she falls asleep right away."



AFTER-MEAL NAP--Rick Cox, Sunflower business manager, provides a shoulder for little Julie Anne Rapps to rest on before her Monday evening nap.

4 Debaters Place At KSTC Tourney

WSU debate teams of Tom Spencer and Gary Boyce, and Chuck Washer and Lyndon Drew attended the debate tournament at KSTC of Emporia, Oct. 23-25.

The team of Spencer and Boyce placed 63rd out of the 96 teams attending. The Washer-Drew team placed 66th.

The finalists in the meet were MIT and Augustana.

Coach Robert Smith had this to say about the teams performance; "We didn't do well."

Three WSU debate teams will venture to Emory University, Atlanta Ga., the TCU Tournament at Fort Worth, and the Kearney State University at Kearney, Neb.





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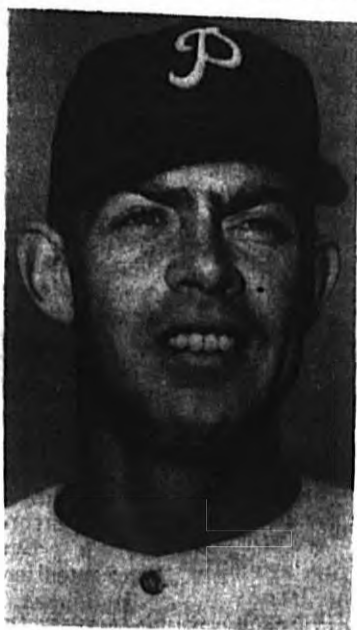
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Ex-Major League Star Don Lock Comes to WSU Seeking Degree

By **BRUCE SANKEY**
Staff Reporter



Don Lock

ators, Don was traded to the Philadelphia Phillies. At Philadelphia he was mostly platooned, seeing

action when the Phillies faced left-handed pitchers.

Don spent this past season with the Boston Red Sox as a utility outfielder. The experienced pro mostly pinch-hit, drew assignments against lefties, and played defense when Boston was ahead. He was sold outright by Boston Monday to Louisville of the International League.

Don says Boston was hampered this past season by injuries to the pitching staff, a lapse in good fundamental baseball during mid-season, and, like most of the rest of the American League teams, Baltimore being "so darn good."

His future is somewhat clouded. He would like to continue playing ball a couple more years but after that he's not certain what he'd like to do. He mentioned several possibilities -- scouting, coaching or teaching.

Don and his family are living in Kingman, his boyhood home, while he's attending school.

307 Military Bases To Be Cut Back

Washington (AP) -- The Pentagon announced Monday that 307 more military bases in the United States and abroad will be shut down or cut back for an eventual saving of about \$609 million a year.

The actions affect Army, Navy and Air Force installations in 42 states, Puerto Rico and an as yet undisclosed number of countries overseas.

The Pentagon held up disclosure of the specific bases involved while Congress is notified and consultations are held with host countries.

Details will be announced officially Wednesday morning.

When the shutdowns, reductions and consolidations are completed, the Pentagon said, there will be 37,800 fewer military positions and 27,000 fewer civilian jobs.

Base closings have been a feature of Democratic and Republican administration economy drives for nearly 10 years.

The latest batch of actions taken by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird follows a series of economy cuts in the size of the Army, the strength of the Navy and of the Air Force, and slashes in a number of weapons and hardware projects.

The Pentagon is under orders from President Nixon to find \$3 billion in savings this fiscal year.

Until Monday's base-reduction move, Laird had been able to muster only about \$1.7 billion of this while reducing the ranks of the armed forces by about 220,000 men.

Moratorium Trip

Students interested in traveling to Washington to participate in the second Vietnam Moratorium can now make reservations in the UCCM office.

Cost of the trip is \$40. Buses will leave Lawrence, Kan. on Nov. 13 and arrive back in Wichita on Nov. 16.

Catching a fly ball or getting a base hit is easy compared to catching the symbolism in Hawthorne or getting the imagery in Poe's "The Raven" for one WSU student.

Don Lock, a graduating senior, has spent the last 11 years chasing fly balls and gathering base hits as a professional baseball player, mostly in the major leagues. He returned to WSU this semester to complete his degree in physical education.

"I got tired of people asking me if I had a degree, so I decided to come back and get it," the 33-year-old slugger said in an interview Monday. "I figure baseball is about to come to an end and, since I only needed 10 hours to finish, I came back."

Don started the semester three weeks late because baseball season didn't end until the first week in October. He was enrolled and made tentative arrangements with his professors, however, before arriving on campus.

Before signing with the New York Yankees in 1958, Don attended the University of Wichita. While at WU he was one of the school's most outstanding athletes. He lettered not only in baseball but basketball and track as well. He was named to the All-Missouri Valley Conference basketball team and placed in the MVC track championships in javelin.

Following his final basketball game in 1958, he signed a bonus contract with the Yankees, left school, got married, and went off to spring training all on one weekend. As a baseball prospect he was sought by over half a dozen major league teams.

His first four years in professional ball were spent on Yankee minor league teams. He finally got his change in the big leagues in 1962 when the Yankees sold him to the Washington Senators.

The right-handed slugger's first major league hit came in July 1962 when he hit a game-winning homerun off Chicago White Sox pitcher Juan Pizarro. In his first season he got 27 homers and knocked in 82 runs.

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Editorial

Campus ROTC Needs Flexibility, Compromise

Rational compromise, with give and take on both sides of an issue, will provide some meaningful answers concerning ROTC's role on the nation's campuses.

After a few years of unrest and emotional consideration on the subject, some rational suggestions are about to be published in a report by a panel of educators and military officials.

The panel will recommend greater flexibility in the program, asking that universities and armed services be more flexible in considering changes in ROTC.

It is actually the first in-depth, rational report by a mixed group looking at the issue from all sides.

Unrest Caused Concern

Since the campus unrest began over ROTC on campuses, suggestions have been made by protestors that it be removed from universities, or that course credit not be given. One of the concerns behind these suggestions was that the curriculum was not flexible.

Subject to revision at this point, the report calls on universities to take a more active hand in the planning of the ROTC curriculum. One suggestion is that military courses could be taught within the academic curriculum--military history in the history department, for instance.

Another suggestion is that courses in military instruction, such as tactical training, be taken off campus and worked into the summer training programs that ROTC cadets and midshipmen receive at military bases and on ships.

The individual universities should take more of an interest in correcting the deficiencies rather than withdrawing academic credit or forcing it off campus.

Free Exchange of Ideas

Those who have called for ROTC's removal from campuses have apparently forgotten that a university is alleged to be a place for the free exchange of ideas. And it is contradictory to eliminate the military's way of getting things done just because it is military.

The special committee, appointed in June, consists of six educational administrators, two generals and one admiral, which is a pretty good cross section of opinion.

Flexibility, which has long been needed in the program, will hopefully open it to the entire university instead of keeping it an exclusive operation so greatly disjointed from the normal academic curriculum.

In this way, not only will there be a free exchange of ideas as far as military opinion goes, but the military can continue its hard core tactical training off campus for those planning to continue in the military.



Readers Speak

Stevens Petition Labeled Fraud

To the Editor:

The students are being made dupes to a fraud. An "ad hoc" committee of students led by Miss Mary Lynn Stevens, graduate representative to SGA, is attempting to pull a slick trick, commonly known as fraud, in their antics known as a "petition to recall SGA President Scott Stucky and vice-president Chris Christian."

On Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1969, Miss Stevens, in front of SGA, informed that august body that the reasons stated on the petitions to recall the two SGA leaders were not the real reasons for the petition. She further informed SGA that it would know the real reasons for the petitions after she had enough signatures to force a recall.

To present a petition to the students that lists reasons for recall that are not the whole story, or a completely different story than the real reasons, is fraud in anyone's books.

Miss Stevens admitted four times in the meeting, one after a direct question put to her by me, she could not reveal the real reasons for the petitions.

Miss Stevens started the recall action after Scott Stucky refused under the National Issues Act to allow the SGA to support the Oct. 15 Peace Day event. Many politicians do not agree with President Nixon on some of the stands he has taken but you don't see the Congress of the United States starting impeachment proceedings in order to heal their wounds. They are too mature for such babyish games.

Mary Lynn's refusal to tell SGA the main reasons for her petitions leaves me with just three thoughts.

*Mary Lynn, after many years of "honest and faithful" service to the students has stooped to a subterfuge in order to gain political revenge.

*The hidden reasons are so serious that they should be immediately brought forth and presented to the whole student body and the President of the University, Dr. Clark Ahlberg.

*The stated reasons are so stupid and "MICKEY-M-E" that Mary Lynn is ashamed of what she is doing and really wants to drop the whole matter.

Tonight, SGA will be holding its weekly meeting in the Senate chambers in the CAC and I implore all the Senators present, Sunflower Editors, and all students to ask Miss Stevens to publicly state the real reasons and if she still persists in hiding them I ask the SGA to call void all signatures already gathered, since, by her own admission, they were gathered under false pretenses.

Mary Lynn, the next move is yours. "Fish or Cut Bait."

Max F. Steinbuchel
BA, Jr.

Apathy is Humbug

Letter to the Students:

Some people say WSU students just do not or are not willing to get involved in activities on this campus. Bah, humbug!

That is an easy rationalization to avoid giving a concrete explanation to the real truth of the matter. The policy of the Parnassus, the WSU yearbook, is based on the word exodus. By exodus we want to see greater participation of the whole student body. Areas not covered in past yearbooks will be covered. For example: The working student. A total of 30 companies are participating in getting pictures of you the working student into Parnassus.

WSU has 1,200 veterans. They are a part of this year's Parnassus. And the militants, so labeled by "The Establishment," have their place. The Black members of WSU are by no means ignored.

In an attempt to increase student participation in the Student photos, the yearbook staff sent letters to all Seniors and Graduate students. This letter designated specific days for them to have their pictures taken. The same type of letter went to all campus organizations. The organizations' letters lay in the campus post-office till two days before the last day of picture taking. Then too the photographer had camera breakdowns making them non-available. The results were only 1620 students had pictures taken. Why?

Some felt the \$1.50 which it costs for a picture was too much. Others asked: Why should we pay? Students at the other state schools don't pay. You who say that are wrong! The other schools pay the photographer, but the money he gets is taken from the student's activity fees. Go ask a professional photographer how much it would cost to have your picture taken in his studio. Then you will feel differently about the \$1.50.

"A yearbook is a tradition, however this year Parnassus will be traditional only in the sense that it is a yearbook. Its contents will be a revolution in vision and in copy. Some people may be shocked. But this year's Parnassus will

be remembered..because of quality, and because it will show the truth, the ambiguity and hypocrisy which is necessary to make students, leaders.

A yearbook is more than a memory book... for example: If you are a Beta or a Kappa Sig or a member of some organization, Parnassus, serves as a record of that word we seem to avoid. Yes, that word is involvement.

Whether the book is called Parnassus, or the Royal Purple, it gives you the students a record of a sometimes enjoyable year, or even a memory of when you wanted to riot, destroy or some other activist action.

The staff putting together a yearbook is not a group of dull-word conscious fuddies. They are, in particular this year, a group of very talented energetic people, trying to give the students one publication of Parnassus which all the students will want to, and can relate to.

It is my opinion that you will become involved in the yearbook, providing your questions are answered. Every effort will be made to answer your questions.

Ken Robuck, Editor,
Parnassus, 1970

SGA Vote Refuted

To the Editor:

The Sunflower has on at least two occasions reported that the University Senate "passed" or "approved" Dr. David Herman's resolution calling for our unilateral withdrawal from Vietnam, saying that the Senate approved it as a "petition" rather than as a resolution.

But of course there was no such passage or approval. The far left of the Senate actually received a substantial defeat when they were forced by an hour and a half debate to see that they were not going to pass their resolution. They therefore withdrew it, amid statements that they would circulate it as a petition. That, of course, was a matter for them, as individuals, to do or not to do, but the Senate could certainly not tell them not to do it; nor did the Senate do anything to "approve" the resolution.

After five o'clock a second resolution was proposed relating to the Moratorium. When I left there was no quorum, but a vote was held anyway, in direct violation of Roberts Rules of Order, which permits debate but no vote after a quorum is lacking.

I will, however, reiterate the point I made in the debate on the Herman resolution: that the Senate has no legitimate business becoming a debating society for ill-advised leftist resolutions.

If it does so, it will forfeit the respect of the faculty, at least with that sizeable portion of the faculty which does not share such an ideological persuasion.

Dwight D. Murphy
Member, University Senate

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Aviation Education Position Proposed

A proposal to create a new aerospace education post in the State Department of Education was announced recently at a meeting of Kansas aerospace educators.

Garrett Morrison, chairman of the Kansas Committee on Aerospace Education, said that the new position of aerospace education consultant has been included in the State Department of Education budget and will be up for approval by the Senate Ways and Means Committee in November.

Morrison addressed some 24 aerospace educators who attended the 1970 Aerospace Education Workshop Conference at McConnell Air Force Base Oct. 4. Schedules for aerospace workshops to be held on Kansas college campuses next summer were outlined. The workshops train participants in methods of teaching aerospace and aviation courses, and are sponsored jointly by the Kansas Civil Air Patrol (CAP) and the Kansas Commission on Aerospace Education.

The 1970 planning conference was directed by Lt. Col. Elisabeth Dicken, Deputy for Aerospace Education, North Central Region, CAP.

Bacon told conference participants that America is rapidly losing its position of supremacy in aerospace. Bacon cited the \$3 billion cut in the Department of Defense budget as one of the main reasons for the loss of aerospace supremacy. He said that other losses in America's aerospace role included a 40 per cent reduction in NASA's budget; the inability of "any airport in America" to accommodate the Boeing 747, scheduled for service in December; extended delays in the Super Sonic Transport project; and the defeat of airport expansion proposals, despite a predicted 400 per cent increase in domestic air traffic by 1980.

Educators attending the planning conference set up the following 1970 workshop schedule for Kansas Colleges: Southwestern College, Winfield, Jan. 5-30; WSU—June 1-19; St. Mary's of the Plains College, Dodge City, June 1-19; K-State, Manhattan, June 22-July 10; Friends University, June 24-July 15; Kansas State College of Pittsburg, June 15-26; Kansas State College of Emporia, July 13-31; Ft. Hays Kansas State College Lab School, June 8-July 17; and Ft. Hays Advanced Education, July 20-Aug. 7.

The workshops will include visits to missile sites and lecture series conducted by Air Force Reservists, as well as speeches by F-105 pilots and aviation authorities.

Anthropologist Will Lecture On Thursday

Archaeologist Dr. Arthur Rohn, associate professor of anthropology at the University of Illinois, will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. in the CAC Theater.

Dr. Rohn, currently serving as the Review Editor for "American Antiquity," will address his remarks on the "Ewing Site—Prehistoric Inhabitants Life-way's Reconstruction."

Dr. Rohn received his doctorate degree from Harvard University. He also worked with the Peabody Museum at Harvard from 1949 to 1951.

Sponsoring Dr. Rohn's appearance at WSU is the department of anthropology and the Anthropology Club.

Exam Date Set By Civil Service

Civil service examination applications for Bank Examiner I and II are being accepted by the State Personnel Division.

Bank examiners will be employed by the State Banking Department, the State Credit Union Department and the State Savings and Loan Department. Duties involve examination of records and transactions of banks, credit unions and savings and loan associations.

The Banking Department expects to fill one Bank Examiner II position within the next few months. Additional information and application forms may be obtained from the State Personnel Division, 801 Harrison St., Topeka, Kan.

What's Happening?

Tuesday, October 28

9 a.m., Continuing Education for Women fall conference, CAC East Ballroom

12:30 p.m., Keyboard department, luncheon and meeting, Rm. 118 CAC

12:30 p.m., Continuing Education for Women luncheon, CAC West Ballroom

2:30 p.m., Book Discussion, Author's Lounge, CAC Bookstore

3 p.m., Space Use Committee CAC Board Room

6 p.m., SGA meeting, Senate Room

8 p.m., University Singers Concert, DFAC Concert Hall

8:15 p.m., American Chemical Society Lecture, Dr. Glenn, Brown Room, 306 McKinley

Wednesday, October 29

11:45 a.m., Noon Flickers, "The Phantom of the Opera," CAC Theatre

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

2 p.m., Research Committee, Morrison Board Room

8 p.m., Pep Council meeting CAC Senate Room

Thursday, October 30

1 p.m., Research Committee meeting, Senate Room

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

2:30 p.m., Issues '69, CAC Nebraska Room

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

7:30 p.m., Wichita Association for Peace in the Middle East, Rm. 212A, CAC

8 p.m., Anthropology lecture, Dr. Arthur Pohn, CAC Theatre

8 p.m., WoodWinds and Strings, student group, DFAC Concert Hall

8:30 p.m., University Theatre, "The Tempest," Wilner Auditorium

Friday, October 31

8 a.m., University College, Morrison Board Room

Margaret Mead Backs Legal Pot

Washington (AP)—Dr. Margaret Mead, America's senior woman anthropologist, told senators today that marijuana should not only be legalized, it probably should be available for use at age 16.

"There should be no more restrictions on smoking marijuana than on smoking cigarettes or drinking beer," Dr. Mead told a Senate subcommittee.

Later, as newsmen gathered around the witness table, Dr. Mead said there is no evidence marijuana is harmful in itself or leads to the use of more dangerous substances.

"It doesn't lead to the excesses of behavior that alcohol does," she said, "and it does not have the toxic effects tobacco has."

Dr. Mead, 67, world-renown for her life-long study of cultural variations, said she has tried marijuana once.

"I don't find it something I need," she said.

"But if I were young today, I'm sure I would be using marijuana."

Phantom Noon Flick To Be Wednesday

"Phantom of the Opera," the eighth Noon Flicker presentation this year, is scheduled to haunt the CAC Theatre Wednesday.

Lon Chaney, sovereign of the scary screen, stars in this revived classic which was shown last year at the Miller Theatre.

This film offers an opportunity for the weary student to pick up an entertaining nooner for 25 cents.

Starts TOMORROW!

"I'm 19, I want to be loved. Hurry me!" — Pookie Adams

Paramount Pictures Presents An Alan J. Pakula Production

The Sterile Cuckoo

starring Liza Minnelli

Wendell Burton

Tim McTigue

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TWIN I

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CANNED HEAT

TWIN II

7:45 - 9:45

Wichita State University Libraries, Special Collections and University Archives

WSU's 'Big City' Professor Muses on How He Got Here

By DIANE CURTIS
Staff Reporter



Dr. Gordon Terwilliger

Flexing his finger in true pianist fashion, Dr. Gordon Terwilliger mused over how a music student and teacher, and lover of New York City, could become associate dean of a university graduate school in Wichita, Kan.

Dr. Terwilliger, who studied at Juilliard Institute of Music and received his masters in piano at Columbia University in 1945 and his doctorate in 1952 from Columbia, was once an aspiring piano performer and accompanied many outstanding artists.

Previously, while stationed at Iowa City, Iowa, with the Navy band, he was the only pianist.

While serving a one-year stint on Guadalcanal, he was in charge of writing arrangements for the dance band stationed there. "A court composer of sorts." After his first attempt, a member of the band informed him his efforts sounded similar to the 'Lutheran Hour.' Dr. Terwilliger immediately scored entire pieces, carefully studying each section until he was turning out 60 arrangements (of improved quality) in a year, with an average of 30 hours work in each.

When asked by Walter Duerksen in 1946 if he would like to teach piano and theory, he accepted and has since been head of the piano department and dean of graduate music studies. Last fall he was offered a position as associate dean of graduate school and, later, the directorship of summer school.

"The positions overlap a good deal," he said, "in that one-third of summer school students are of graduate level."

The graduate school expects to have the North Central Ass-

ociation of Colleges and Secondary Schools consider them for accreditation later in the academic year.

Dr. Terwilliger stated, "In the event we are considered, and later accredited by North Central, we will be able to consider an expansion of the doctoral level."

"We're not neglecting the masters level," he continued. The graduate school hopes to continue to examine the existing programs and improve them while establishing beneficial new programs.

A charming and personable man, Dr. Terwilliger has toured Europe with his family for three summers since 1961. In 1961 his wife, son and daughter accompanied him to Spain, Italy, France, Austria and Germany for an 11-week tour. In 1964 he and his wife visited

the British Isles, and included on their agenda the Edinburgh Music Festival in Scotland.

Returning to Europe in 1968, the entire family revisited the music festival at Edinburgh.

There was an underlying current of change, according to Dr. Terwilliger. Most of the performances were traditional as they had been before, both in composition and site of the performance. But there was a new fringe group, performing experimental music in tents instead of castles—a much more informal atmosphere.

Dr. Terwilliger, while admittedly a music traditionalist, approved of the festival's change. "If the arts aren't lively, they won't survive," he explained.

One of the most dramatic events on all their travels occurred during their last visit to Edinburgh.

Only one day before the Russian symphony was to play at the festival, the USSR Army invaded Czechoslovakia. Placards and posters appeared all over Edinburgh urging a boycott of the performance. But the performance was well-attended by music lovers, bobbies and demonstrators. The air was electric. The orchestra came on stage rather apprehensively, and after a long silence, the crowd broke into a standing ovation. Dr. Terwilliger said it was as though the audience was saying, "Your're musicians, not soldiers or politicians, and we accept you as such."

Student Interest Low Says Editor

"Not too good." This was the comment given by Ken Robuck, editor of this year's Parnassus. The reason for this comment was due to the lack of interest in the student photos. Of the 12,000 students at WSU only 1,600 have had their photo taken for the yearbook.

Robuck commented that the fault did not lie entirely with the students. The cooperation in the University mail room not what it should have been. There were 2500 mailers to be sent to the seniors and graduate students but these did not get mailed until two days before the deadline for photos.

Robuck said that if enough interest was shown that the photographer would be called back to the campus. He said that in the next issue of the Sunflower there would be a coupon for students to fill in to

see how much interest would be shown. If enough, approximately 1500, there would be more photos taken. If not enough interest was shown the only thing his staff would be able to do would be to use the student ID photos.

Robuck also commented that there were a lot of complaints about the \$1.50 charge for the photos. He said this fee should be included in the tuition fees.

When asked about the rest of the yearbook progress, Robuck said he was very pleased. The cooperation received from the departments has helped the staff to meet the deadlines.

When Robuck was asked about his staff, he answered, "The staff numbers 18, and is the most talented group of people anyone could have for a yearbook staff."

KU Coed Gives Guilty Plea On Charges of Selling LSD

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—A federal judge deferred sentence Monday after accepting a plea of guilty from a 19-year old University of Kansas coed under indictment for selling LSD tablets.

Judge Arthur J. Stanley ac-

Business Graduates' Admission Test Set

An Admission test for graduate study in business will be offered to business students Saturday November 1 by WSU's Department of Testing.

Robert Lautz, director of tests at WSU said the applications for the test may be obtained at the testing center in Morrison Hall. They should be returned before Friday.

cepted the plea from Miss Connie Jo Hale, a sophomore from Atwood, Kan., and warned her she would be subject to a maximum sentence of five years in a federal institution and a maximum fine of \$1,000. Five other counts will be dismissed when sentence is pronounced. The judge asked for a presentence report by the probation department.

Thomas E. Joyce, assistant U. S. attorney, said the count to which Miss Hale pleaded guilty involved the sale of 15 LSD tablets March 6.

Eleven other young persons, all students or former students at the University of Kansas and Pittsburg State College, are slated to stand trial during the present term of court with jury trials to begin Nov. 17.

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JANIS SINGS BLUES—Janis Joplin, who recently jilted Big Brother and the Holding Company, now has a new album and a new group that best compliments her style.

Joplin Jilts Big Brother Group To Groove Out on Kozmic Kick

By Collegiate Press Service

One of the women most responsible for the re-birth and development of the blues in the late '60's has a dynamic new album on the market. Janis Joplin, who broke loose from Big Brother and the Holding Company—one of the concert king groups of the acid rock day—to solo with her own back up band, has succeeded masterfully. Her new album, "I Got Dem Ol' Kozmic Blues Again Mama!" (Columbia) reflects the narcotic like excitement of her concerts.

And her nine man band, led by baritone saxophonist Cornelius "Snooky" Flowers complements Janis' blues style far better than Big Brother ever did. Outstanding selections include the title song, a great blues version of the Chantels' hit of the early sixties, "Maybe," and a similar treatment of the Bee Gees' "To Love Somebody." Most of the numbers on the album were standards in her pop festival repertoire last summer.

Another female blues singer—Ella Fitzgerald—is trying to make a comeback as a big record seller. Ella's new LP of the same name ("Ella" on Reprise) is packaged like an Aretha Franklin production, and the sound is more like Aretha's than Ella's previous work. But Ella's type of blues simply doesn't have the shattering impact either of Janis Joplin, or Aretha for that matter. It's a pleasant album though, if not exciting. All of the songs are pop and blues standards interpreted by Miss Fitzgerald.

Among the best of the new blues albums (also on Reprise) is Bert Jansch's "Birthday Blues." Jansch has written and recorded a dozen new songs in the folk-blues idiom, songs which blend together into a listenable, simple lament of life and love. The caper to the album is an instrumental entitled "Blues," which is purely just that.

Nick Gravenites, of Mike Bloomfield's group, has released a new album of his own, "My Labors" (on Columbia). Bloomfield and Snooky Flowers back Gravenites up on his compositions, and the result is a smooth, Fillmore style album.

Speaking of the Fillmore, Columbia has released a seven-cut LP, "Live at Bill Graham's Fillmore West," featuring Gravenites, Bloomfield, Flowers, Taj Mahal and others.

Slightly more psychedelic and less innovative is Joe Beck's "Nature Boy" (Verve Forecast). But Beck's guitar work in places is worthy of note, as is the cut, "No More Blues (Rapid Disintegration of a Chamber Orchestra)" which explodes from sedate chamber music to rip-snorting

guitar blues in six minutes and 21 seconds.

"The Flock" by the Flock (Columbia) is also still into the psychedelic vein, but the group does some interesting, creative things instrumentally (including with violins).

The less enjoyable of the new releases include "Sweet Thursday" by Sweet Thursday (Tetragrammaton) and "Bodine" by Bodine (MGM). They offer little innovation and are not particularly exciting at doing the standard thing. Bodine does a couple of decent slow numbers, but that's about it.

Still, everybody's gotta sing the blues. And even Arlo Guthrie is into it. His new "Running Down the Road" (Reprise) brings him a long way from Alice's Restaurant. Gone for the most part are the simple days of a humorous tale and a classical guitar. Vocalizing like Dylan (or Phil Ochs), Arlo backs himself up with a full acid-blues band sound on the title number. (In other numbers honky tonk blues piano and country and western sounds prevail.)

Finally, the Association tries its collective hand at a blues cut or two on its latest album, "The Association" (Warner). The album is tremendous, probably the group's best ever. But the blues is just for fun and parody; it's not to be taken se-

riously as blues. "Dubuque Blues" is the obvious example as it tells a bluesy tale in sing-song style. Truly outstanding are the more serious cuts, such as "Look at Me, Look at You" and "Boy on the Mountain" a 1969 follow-up to "Requiem for the Masses."

Book Talk Topic to Be City's Lore

A local author will discuss his book on the history of Wichita at WSU's book discussion today at 2:30 p.m. in Author's Lounge in the CAC Bookstore.

"The Dynamics of Faith-Wichita 1870-1897" by Dr. L. Curtise Wood, professor of administration, discusses the factors responsible for Wichita becoming the metropolis of Kansas.

The author will analyze the economic factors involved in the different phases of development and assesses the impact of local and national events.

Wood received his doctorate from the University of Iowa. He has been at WSU for 14 years.

The book discussion is open to the public without charge.

Movie on Aviation Highlights Flying Club's First Meeting

WSU Flying Club met at 2 p.m. Sunday in the CAC.

"Come on Up," a general aviation introductory film produced for Cessna Aircraft Corp., by Kerbaw Productions, Detroit, Mich., was shown to approximately 35 members and prospective members. Ralph Schild presided.

Librarian Certified

Mrs. Martha P. Houston, librarian in charge of the WSU Biomedical Library Information Center, has been notified of her certification as a Grade One Medical Librarian by the Medical Library Association.

Mrs. Houston will receive the certificate at an honors luncheon of the MLA today at Louisville, Ky.

Only five librarians in Kansas have passed the qualifying exams for MLA certification.

The possibility of having monthly meetings, ground instruction and participating more widely in national and collegiate fly-ins was discussed. Anyone wishing to serve on a committee or become an officer for the coming year is urged to contact Dr. Pate.

Membership for the club, based at Redwing Aviation, Augusta, Kan., is available at a cost of \$30-\$80 to students, faculty and alumni of WSU. Monthly dues are \$13 which includes one hour of free flying time. Instruction is available through Redwing for \$6 an hour.

The club has two Cessna 150's, a 1970 Cessna Skyhawk, 1969 Cessna Skylane, a Beech Debonair and a Cessna 310 for personal use and instruction.

Anyone wishing to join the flying club or learn more about it can contact Dr. Pate, Dr. Taylor, Dr. Gleeson or Dr. Gohn.


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HILLSIDE AT 13th STREET

Liberal Arts Council Voting Set Nov. 7

Election of representatives to the Liberal Arts Council (LAC) is set for Nov. 7 in the CAC. Voting is open to all Liberal Arts students.

Applications are now being taken for council representative candidates in the student government office in the CAC. Applicants must be Liberal Arts majors and have at least a 2.0 grade point average.

The council was established late last year and is still in its fledgling stage. It will consist of the two elected representatives from each of the 18 departments in the college, plus officers.

The purpose of LAC, according to Duane Herman, president of the interim committee whose responsibility it is to plan the council, is to "create a comfortable channel for discussion among the various departments, faculty, and administration involved."

In the past, some students have always felt stifled in attempts to relate their feelings with honesty to faculty members. First year and transfer students at times, find the minds of certain faculty members who man the Liberal Arts policy and curriculum committees, closed to their own views as being

'Hippodrome MC?'

Applications are being taken in the SGA office for Hippodrome master of ceremonies.

According to Chuck Wasser, Hippodrome general chairman, the deadline for applications is Nov. 10.

Auditions are scheduled for Nov. 15.

either too unsettled or too transient.

The thinking and work so far accomplished started with a letter written and mailed last April by Dr. Martin Reif, professor of history, to all the Liberal Arts people, asking them to meet and discuss communication hang-ups in the college.

An example they brought up, among others, was a student's disappointment at finding his credit sheet short of necessary courses for graduation when his counselor had told him otherwise. LAC would try to find ways to avoid problems like this one.

LAC will be a student voice in the Liberal Arts program, but it will only be as effective as the numbers of those who give it backing.

"The one objection we may have to fear," said Herman, "is not the weakness of any such council but the weakness that pessimism can cause in the students. I am making a person to person campaign among Liberal Arts students to see how favor is building up."

The work done to this day on setting up the council has been most vague and needs serious tightening up. Very few Liberal Arts students have heard about LAC in any manner whatsoever. A very limited number of faculty have ever had the slightest idea as to what the Liberal Arts Council is to be.

Herman said, "The success of the LAC is going to depend upon a simple student awareness of and faith in that which the council is setting out to do."

Peace Head Says POW's IDs Offered

Chicago (AP) -- An antiwar leader said Monday that North Vietnam plans to release the names of U. S. prisoners of war and open the way for correspondence between the captured men and their families.

David Dellinger, an organizer of the National Mobilization Committee to End the Vietnam War, spoke at a news conference between sessions of the trial where he and seven other men are charged with conspiring to incite rioting during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Dellinger did not say how many names will be released and he added that, "It might be some time before this takes place."

William M. Kunstler, a New York lawyer who is representing Dellinger was in Paris over the weekend and spoke with North Vietnamese officials as representative of Dellinger and Renard C. "Rennie" Davis.

Davis and Dellinger were denied permission to go to Paris by Judge Julius J. Hoffman of U. S. District Court who is presiding in their trial.

Kunstler also spoke at the news conference. He twice used the word "pilots" rather than prisoners but neither he nor Dellinger would elaborate on the specifics of their information.

During the morning session of the trial, an undercover policeman testified that he heard six of the defendants participate in meetings prior to the convention.

Status of Women Topic of Speeches

The role and status of women will be the topic of two speeches by WSU professors at a one-day conference Tuesday sponsored by WSU's Continuing Education for Women.

Dr. John J. Hartman, professor and chairman of the sociology department, will discuss "Women's Role in Social Change." Dr. Martin M. Perlman, associate professor of economics, will speak on "The Status and Disadvantages of Women."

The conference topic is "Education: The Ultimate Resource." Dr. Regina Goff, assistant commissioner in charge of programs for the Disadvantaged in Washington, D.C., will be the main speaker of the day.

Discussion group meetings are scheduled with the following chairmen: Mrs. Carter Goodpasture, Mrs. Richard H. Price, Mrs. H.A. Showalter, Mrs. Paul V. Smith, and Mrs. Martin Umansky.

Discussion reports will be given by WSU faculty members: Dr. Arneke Allen, Dean of Women Josephine Fugate, Dr. David Herman, Edward H. Tuttle and Helen Throckmorton.

Dr. Hartman received his master's and doctor's degrees at the University of Missouri. He is the author of numerous articles and papers for journals and university publications and is a member of the American Sociological Association, Who's Who in the Midwest and American Men of Science.

Dr. Perlman is a graduate of Arizona State University and earned his master's and doctor's degrees at Ohio State at Columbus where he held the William

Green Fellowship. He is a member of the American Economics Association and the Industrial Relations Research Association. He is a 1969 recipient of the University Regents "Excellence in Teaching" award.

The conference is open to the public. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the CAC East Ballroom. Fee is \$3.50 which includes lunch.

Reservations may be made by calling Continuing Education for Women, 685-9161, Ext. 506 or 551.

Mendoza Slated To Change Pace Of Guitar Series

A change of pace in the schedule of WSU's Classical Guitar Series will be provided Thursday, Nov. 6 by Antonio Mendoza.

A guitarist from Taos, N.M., Mendoza plays not only classical guitar numbers but also flamenco and Mexican folksongs.

He has made a study of Mexican folklore and will sing as well as play some of these selections.

Mendoza has recorded three albums with another one to be released.

A frequent performer at classical guitar seminars, Mendoza has written several arrangements for classical guitar.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the CAC Theater. Admission is \$1.25.

The series will also present Lisa Hurlong, Dec. 11; Oscar Ghiglia, Feb. 5; and Michael Lorimer, March 5.

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Neff Hall Addition Contract Lists Nov. 12 Completion Date

Roger Lowe, business manager and assistant to the president for finance, has stated that the contract for the new addition to Neff Hall calls for Nov. 12 completion date. This addition is but one part of a complex of new education buildings planned for the WSU campus. Money for the buildings must come from the Department of Educational Buildings Fund, which is a branch of the Kansas State Legislature. This money, however, is not always available. "Revenue bonds is one alternative," Lowe said, "while another is monies from student fees." Lowe quickly added, however, that the last alternative would come only as a last resort, and as of right now no consideration is being given to it.

The new wing of Neff Hall will contain four floors. The lower, or basement, will house the

psychology offices and labs. The second floor will be devoted to the College of Business, housing the Dean's office and select faculty. It will also contain two classrooms seating approximately 120 students. The third floor will be general classrooms while the fourth floor will be College of Business faculty only.

"Hopefully we can get the various departments moved in to the new wing during Christmas vacation," Lowe said. "It will definitely be in use by the spring semester," he added.

The original building plan called for buildings built around Alumni Drive (where the Henry Levitt Arena stands). Then known as Fairmount College, the plan called for Georgian architecture, lots of trees and a highway that went directly from 17th and Hillside to the heart of Wichita.

John Gaddis, who was physical plant director when the original plan was mapped out, stated that

right after World War II, money for building was very scarce. "The original plans called for the Georgian style, which cost 30 per cent more per square foot than did the current style being used," said Gaddis. According to him, after much deliberation, the board of regents voted 5-4 to build Neff Hall, which fell outside the plan. "Since then, many buildings have followed outside the plan, although I myself feel it was a very nice plan for the WSU campus," continued Gaddis.

A new science building, which will be located just north of the Political Science building within two years, has received an allocation of \$2,256,000 from the legislature. "We hope to receive half again as much from the Federal Government," said Lowe. "This would give us a total of \$3,384,000," he added. Lowe then explained that, if WSU did not qualify for the Federal aid, it would have to go back to the State Legislature and ask for a supplement allocation to that amount.

A new arts center, to possibly be connected to the present Art Building in the near future, will receive \$500,000 from the McKnight estate, and an additional \$500,000 will come from the State Legislature. The entire art building complex would then be called the McKnight Fine Arts Center.

Future buildings now under consideration are a new humanities building, engineering laboratories, education building, social science building and a physical education building. Additions to present buildings will include the Duerksen Fine Arts Center and the completion of Ablah Library, which is now on the budget and will soon go before the State Legislature.

Vets Poll Today On Benefit Issue

Veterans on Campus (VOC) will start a campaign at WSU today to express opinion on the proposals in Congress to increase G. I. benefits.

According to Earl Jones, president of the organization, stamped post cards will be available for five cents at the VOC booth in the CAC.

Sample messages to put on the cards will also be available.

The House of Representatives and the Senate have each passed bills increasing B.I. benefits by different amounts. A joint House-Senate committee is now studying the two bills.

The House and Senate bills do not vary significantly except in benefits proposed for veterans with no dependents.

Under the Senate bill, a full-time, single student would receive \$190 per month, an increase of approximately 46 per cent. The House bill provides for a 27 per cent increase

which brings the pay up to \$160 per month.

Jones stated that VOC is in favor of either bill but noted that President Nixon has warned he will veto any extravagant increase in G. I. benefits.

Nixon favors a 13 per cent hike as recommended by the Veteran's Administration.

Concert Tonight

WSU's University Singers, directed by Robert S. Hines, will present their fall concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the DFAC Concert Hall.

The concert will be presented in two programs. The first will be a capella, with the Singers performing only religious numbers.

The second part of the concert will feature the performance of Leslie Bassett's "Electronic tape."

The Madrical Singers will also perform at the concert which is open to the public.

Placement Office Compiles Data on Employer Interests

The WSU Placement Office has compiled a list of Employer interest in major fields based on "Campus Recruiting Information Questionnaire" required of each employer organization before it's visit to the WSU campus.

The information obtained from the questionnaire enables the

Liquid Crystals' Chemist's Speech Subject Tonight

"Liquid Crystals and Some of Their Applications" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Glenn H. Brown tonight at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Brown, director of the Liquid Crystal Institute at Kent State, will present structural evidence of liquid crystals from x-ray and optical studies.

Dr. Brown, regent professor of chemistry at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, will be addressing the American Chemistry Society of Wichita at WSU McKinley Hall, Rm. 306.

His colleagues at Kent State elected Dr. Brown as the "most honored faculty member" in 1964.

The lecture will be open to the public without charge.

Placement Office to determine employer interests in major fields.

Compared to those figures of the previous year, the 1968-69 figures for employer interest in major fields showed little variance.

Accounting remained in the number one position, Business Administration jumped from third to second, while Mechanical Engineering dropped from second to third.

No change occurred in the rank order of preference of those majors indicated as fourth, fifth sixth and seventh. In reference to other majors listed in the top ten, Physics and Chemistry (ranked ninth and tenth in 1967-68) climbed to the eighth and ninth positions respectively.

Aeronautical Engineering dropped from eighth to fourteenth while Psychology moved into the tenth position.

Listed in rank order of preference are the top 10 major fields as determined by employer organizations visiting the WSU campus last year:

Accounting ranked first with 382 employer responses; Business Administration, 356; Mechanical Engineering, 314; Electrical Engineering, 282; Industrial Engineering, 260; Economics, 244; Math, 221; Physics, 148; Chemistry, 144 and Psychology, 118.

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Kappa Sigma Nips Phi Delt Team In Final Minute of Play, 6-0

The Kappa Sigma football team defeated the Phi Delta's 6-0 in the last minute of play Monday afternoon.

Despite the very cold weather and near darkness towards the end of the game, there was plenty of action coming from both fraternities.

Both teams were evenly matched as they moved up and down the field on each other but no one could muster a drive.

Pepper Hot After Iowa State Loss

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) --- Coach Pepper Rodgers, in a radical change from usual mid-season tactics, ran his Kansas Jayhawks ragged in a grueling workout Monday.

Capping the session was a noisy, spirited goal-line scrimmage, matching freshmen against the varsity.

The passing of Rick Hansen to Dave Hayes and Mike Nigg supplied the necessary punch for the Kappas. On the other end it was Phi Delt quarterback Doug Nelson to his favorite receiver Larry Stevens.

Both teams played a hard nose to nose defensive game.

The Kappa Sigma's almost scored during a Phi Delta drive when Rick Hansen intercepted a Nelson pass on his own five-yard line. The 95-yard runback by Hansen was nullified as a penalty was called back downfield.

The Kappas again brought the ball down deep in Phi Delta territory by a sensational catch by Dave Hayes. But this march was halted by a stubborn Phi Delt defense.

With the score 0-0, and one minute to go in the game, the Kappa Sigma's drove all the way down to the Phi Delt 15 yard line.

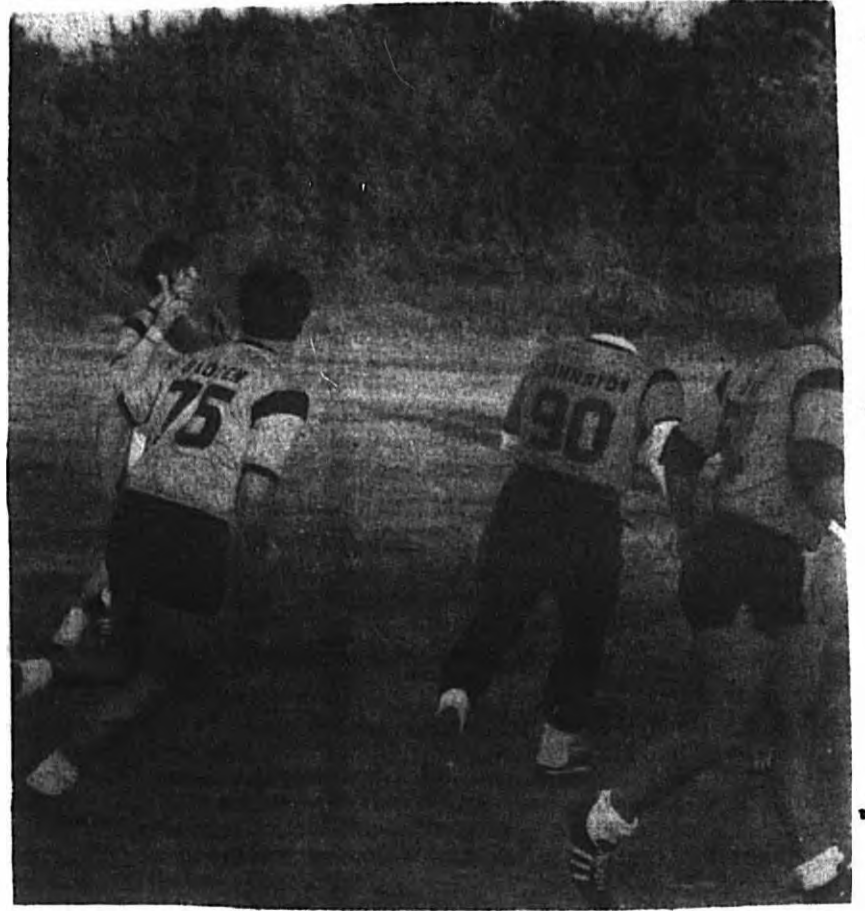
Hansen, on a quarterback keeper

swept around right end, and a key block by Bill Johnston enabled the Kappa's to get on the scoreboard.

The Phi Delt's made a desperate attempt in the remaining seconds but the gun sounded the end of the game.


Elsewhere, the undefeated Fairmount Tower team fell victims to the Faculty. The score was tied 6-6 in regular play. But in intramural ruling, each team is then given four downs, and the team that totals the most yardage wins the game. During this overtime, the Faculty went 30 yards in four downs and the men from Fairmount Towers had 0. The Faculty were declared the winners.

In other intramural activities, Beta Theta trounced all other opponets in the cross country event Monday as Wooglin's men took five out of the eight places. Roger Hickel of the Beta's was the winner. He was followed by teammates Brian McGuire who placed second, Larry Poppo, fourth, Don Elliot, seventh, and Steve Stenholm who finished eighth.



KAPPA SIGS KONQUER--Four men from Kappa Sigma Fraternity move out on a pass play in Monday's tight 6-0 victory over Phi Delt's Theta in an intramural football game.



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Speaking Of Sports

By **TONY JIMENEZ**
Sports Editor

Randy Jackson is a football player, but anyone that knows the fullback on the Wichita State football team will also tell you he is enjoyable to talk with.

Jackson dropped by for a chat with this writer and the talk covered many subjects. The 6-foot-2 pound junior has been hampered throughout his college career with injuries.

Out of Booker T. Washington High School in Atlanta, Tex., Jackson had the makings of a blue chip football player. Injuries had been nigh to him in his prep days, but as a freshman he encountered his first setback. An operation was required in his first year here.

Jackson, however, did not show signs of giving up, but returned to Shockerville for his sophomore year with a new look. It was then that he twisted his ankle and was forced to sit out for half the year.

Last Saturday Jackson tested his ankles and running ability against, of all teams, the fourth ranked team in the country, Arkansas.

Jackson is still undergoing treatment for his ankle which is not fully healed. "I just hope its gets better," he said.

The sturdy back has played a variety of positions including tight end which he played out of at Little Rock.

The next question tossed at the big back drew mixed emotions. The question concerned the team play this year and the backing of fans; just how important was it? "Oh, boy is it ever important. Let me tell you, no one on this team has given up, I only wish the fans wouldnt give up on us.

We've been in the dark so long, but everyone still puts out the effort, even with the loss at Arkansas. Someone once told me that it's not whether you win or lose but how you play the game. I think this is true, I only wish the fans did. It hurts when you're here doing your best and the people aren't behind you."

"Our luck is going to change though. We're going to North Texas with one thing in mind...to win, and we will," Jackson concluded.

Dole Sings Grid Praise For K-State

Washington (AP) -- Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said today the Kansas State football team has arrived and the most casual observers are singing their praises.

Dole's remarks in the Senate were the result of K-state's 9-21 victory over the Oklahoma Sooners Saturday.

"Now and then," Dole said, something out of the ordinary happens which may not have impact but which should be called to the attention of the members of this body.

"I witnessed such an extraordinary happening on Saturday when KSU Wildcats overwhelmed the great Oklahoma Sooners in Manhattan by a score of 59-14, the worst loss ever inflicted on an OU team.

ENGINEERS

Cities Service Gas Co. will be on Campus Tues., Oct. 28 to interview Graduate Engineers in M.E., E.E., and E.E. for positions in Mechanical Design, Civil Engineering and Mapping, Planning and Economics, Field Engineering involving construction Maintenance and operation of Natural Gas pipeline and compressor stations. Cities Service Gas operates in 48 states of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri. Check Placement Office for schedule of interview.

WSU Captain Seems Bowl Bait After Another Top Performance

By **GLENN MELTZER**
Sports Writer

If Lynn Duncan continues the momentum he has built up since his first varsity competition in 1967, he could wind up his eventful collegiate career in the Senior Bowl, Dec. 28, in Mobile, Ala.

This post-season ritual will host the best college football seniors in the country.

Against the University of Arkansas Saturday, the fourth-ranked team in the country, Duncan was outstanding.

The 6-foot-2, 220 pound tackle from Oklahoma City was credited with 13 tackles and knocked down two passes. As coach

Ben Wilson stated, "You can't say enough about this man. He is a great example of what a leader should be."

Duncan played opposite Arkansas' fine All-American center, Rodney Brand. Number 75 of the Shockers was unstoppable. Constantly, he was in the Razorback's backfield. To end this dilemma, Arkansas coach Frank Broyles had two other men help his All-American center to stop Duncan. It was to no avail. Duncan was still making tackles all over the field.

On one occasion, Razorback junior tailback Bob Burnett tried

to carry the ball around the right side of the line. It was there that he personally met Duncan.

On one tackle, Burnett was put out of the game. Later, Burnett said, "If they had 10 more like that 75 (Duncan), we'd be up a creek."

Teammates were in awe of Duncan after the game. "He was unreal, a guy like that has to be admired," said one player.

With all the talk of purple power lately in the state of Kansas, little do the people of Wichita realize the tremendous ability of a man named Duncan, with gold fever.

Shocker Bowlers Capture Second Tourney Victory

The WSU bowling team won its second South Central Inter-collegiate bowling tournament on Saturday. The meet was held at the Holiday Lanes in Springfield, Mo.

Rich Uhler, of Christian Brothers College in Memphis, Tenn. won the singles event with a total of 605. Mike Sewell of WSU won the All Events Division with a total score of 1180 pins. Another Shocker, Mike Haines, finished fourth with 1156 pins and qualified for the roll off.

This was the second SCIBC win for the Shocker Keglers and the third straight sweep for WSU.

The total score for WSU was 2780 with the second place going to Central Missouri State with a total of 2717.

The next meet for WSU will be held at Kansas State on Nov. 16.



BUY....SELL....TRADE with 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, located in the basement of Wilner Auditorium. Office hours are 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Coming events at Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 31--Super-camp Halloween Party. Costumes. Green bath tub full of pop corn. "Something of Fluid" plays at 9:30 p.m. \$1.

Nov. 1--"Go Fly a Kite" with Bethel students attempting to set world's record. Free.

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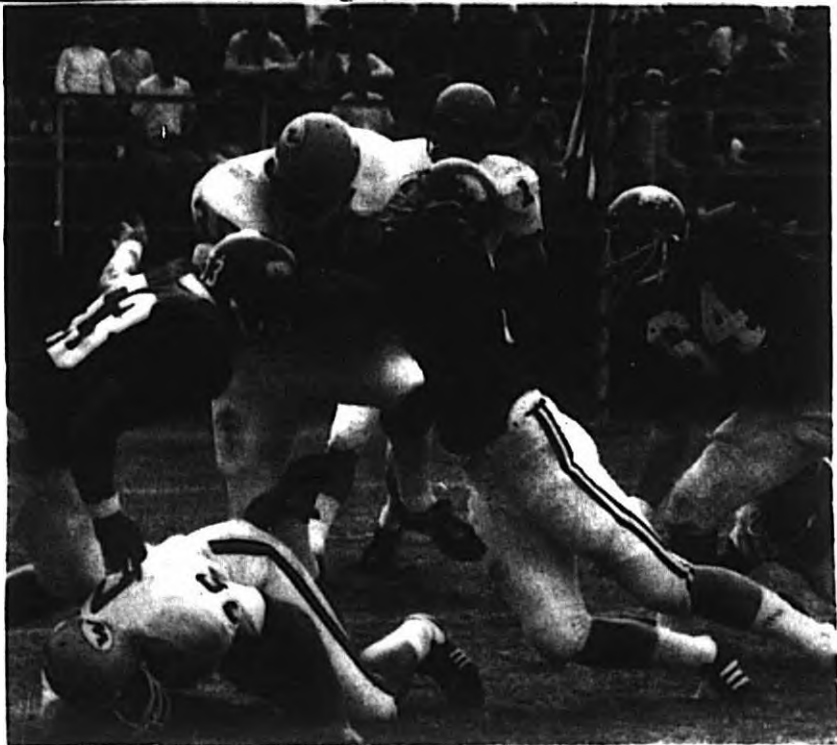
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TYPICAL SCENE—Randy Cayce is stopped after a short gain in the WSU-Arkansas game.

Depth of Arkansas Wears Out Shocks

Same song different verse. That's the way the tune went Saturday as the WSU football team fell to a nationally ranked Arkansas team before more than 36,000 pleased fans, 52-14.

Before the game WSU offensive line coach Chuck Ramsey pointed out that the Razorbacks were three and four deep at all positions. This proved to be the big factor in the Shockers' sixth loss in seven games.

Down 24-7 at intermission, Arkansas kept sending in fresh talent scoring two touchdowns in each of the final periods of play.

The first scoring play for the Shockers was on a 24-yard pass play which saw sophomore quarterback Bob Renner pumping to wingback Gene Robinson for a TD.

The second TD came when junior Randy Jackson, who has been constantly hampered by injuries throughout his career, scored on WSU's longest TD of the season. Jackson broke loose for a 78-

yard jaunt with the Shocks down 52-7 at the time.

For Arkansas, six players scored in the offensive show. Bruce Maxwell proved to be one of the biggest thorns in the Shockers' side as he rushed for 108 yards and scored one six-pointer.

Statistically, the Arkansas team also scored heavily over WSU totaling 531 yards.

All, however, was not grim in the Shocker camp. Senior Lynn Duncan came up with his par game. Duncan, a sure bet for All Missouri Valley Conference honors, was outstanding on defense. Duncan had his hands in on 15 tackles and also broke up two pass plays as he neared the end of his WSU career.

The fact that WSU more than doubled the number of points scored against Arkansas this year was also pleasing.

The Shocks are idle next week, but open the final portion of their football campaign the following Saturday against an air minded North Texas State team. The Eagles are guided by the running of Ronnie Shanklin and the passing of Steve Ramsey. After this comes Louisville and the final game is a battle with the Tulsa Hurricane.

All will provide the WSU crew with stiff competition. North Texas and Louisville met last Saturday with the Eagles coming out ahead 31-13. The loss was the first of the season for Lee Corso's Cardinals.

Razorbacks Fall Again To Shocks

Two athletic teams from Wichita State were in Arkansas Saturday.

One of them, the football squad, was soundly defeated, while the other, the cross country team, won.

Senior Roy Old Person, who has long been an established name in the circles of distant events, sparkled as usual as he led the Shocks to a 30-27 win over the Razorbacks.

Old Person set a course mark in running the three miles and helped make coach Herman Wilson's boast of a close meet come true. Old Person owned the record before the meet with a clocking of 14:23.5 back in 1967. That year the Shocks won the meet and Saturday made it three in a row.

Old Person ran the distance in a time of 14:02.5 bettering his old time by 21 seconds.

Carl Nicholson of Maize finished third in the meet with a time of 14:30 only two seconds behind Arkansas' best time which was recorded by Bob Pruitt.

Two freshmen also pleased coach Wilson with a fifth a sixth place finish. They were Alan Walker and Brad Pearce. Both were timed in 14:41.

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