



THE SUNFLOWER



WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY

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WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1969

Regents Approve Fee Hike for Fall Term

TOPEKA (AP)--The Kansas Board of Regents voted Thursday to increase fees at the state universities and colleges effective next fall.

The general fee for resident students will go up \$120 a year, while the fee for students from outside Kansas will go up \$250 per nine-month year.

The Regents have been urged by Kansas legislative groups to increase the fees so the students pay approximately 25 per cent of the cost of operating the schools.

The fees for resident students were raised from \$341 to \$461 at the University of Kansas; from \$342 to \$462 at Kansas State University; from \$324 to \$444.50 at Wichita State University; from \$244 to \$364 at Emporia State Teachers College; from \$242 to \$362 at Pittsburg State College; and from \$243 to \$363 at Ft. Hays State College.

Nonresident fees were raised from \$798 to \$1,048 at the University of Kansas; from \$788 to \$1,038 at Kansas State University; from \$785 to \$1,035 at Wichita State; from \$500 to \$750 at Emporia; from \$507 to \$757 at Pittsburg; and from \$508 to \$758 at Ft. Hays.

Only Wednesday, in an appearance at a state budget hearing, the Regents' chairman, Tom Griffith, expressed some reluctance to increase fees.

"We are aware that our fees are now somewhat lower than the average of those charged by other states," Griffith said.

"In spite of these facts, we know that every time fees are raised we, in effect, price higher

education out of the picture for some of our young people.

"You people know that student loan funds have not been provided in amounts sufficient to meet the need and that scholarship funds are inadequate. What I am saying is this--the board will consider the matter of increased fees thoroughly and will take the action which it feels is fair to everyone concerned."

The Regents decided to close the Horace Mann Elementary and College High Laboratory Schools at Pittsburg State College and voted to explore the possibility of closing the Roosevelt Laboratory High School at Emporia.

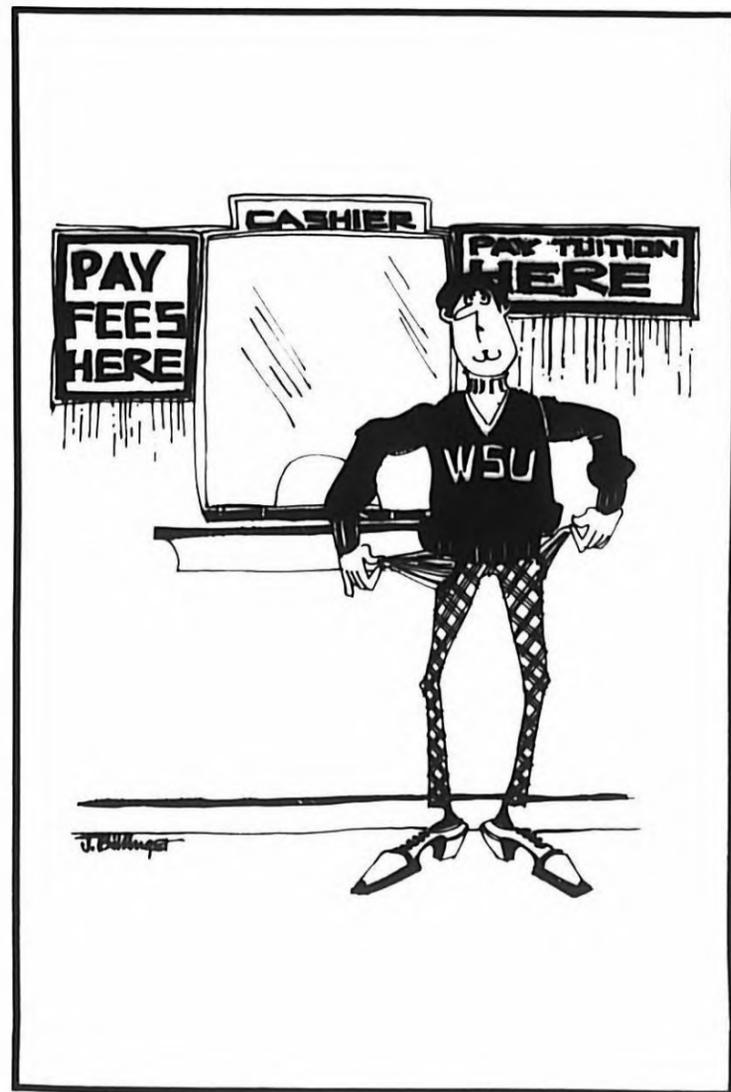
The Regents also voted to increase budget requests to the 1970 Legislature for the 1971 fiscal year by \$807,257 on the basis of greater enrollments than anticipated.

The increased budget request is for the University of Kansas with approximately two-thirds of the additional money requested to come from state general revenue funds and about one third from general fee collections.

The Regents set the closing of the laboratory schools at Pittsburg for June 1, 1971.

Fee Increase at a Glance

The fee increase voted by the Kansas Board of Regents will cost a resident student \$4 more per credit hour and a nonresident \$8.30. Scheduled for implementation next fall, the fee increase will raise the resident student incidental fee to \$12.00 per credit hour and the nonresident to \$31.65.



WSU Budget Requests Slashed; Docking to Assess Curtailment

By BRUCE SANKEY, Staff Writer

WSU's budget requests for next school year, along with those of the other state colleges and universities, took a beating Wednesday at the hands of State Budget Director James Bibb.

Bibb recommended a \$505,846 increase in general operating funds for WSU for fiscal year 1971 after the University and the Board of Regents requested a \$1.7 million increase.

Roger Lowe, WSU's business manager, said Thursday he expects many of the items to be reinstated when Governor Robert Docking presents his 1971 budget to the state legislature.

The business manager said Docking would have to ask the legislature for a tax hike to provide the increased funds sought by the state schools.

Bibb's recommended budget cuts are based on fitting requested funds into the projected 1971 revenue, without a revenue increase. If more revenue is forth-coming from the legislature, then items cut from the budget can be restored.

At the governor's annual budget hearings Wednesday, WSU President Clark Ahlberg urged Bibb, Gov. Docking and members of the House and Senate Ways and Means Committees to restore \$1.2 million of the \$1.7 million cut.

Of the \$1.2 million Ahlberg requested for reinstatement to the general operating funds, \$408,282 was for faculty salary increases. Other items he requested for restoration included: \$204,000 for new faculty salaries, \$103,000 for a "third-generation computer; \$70,000 for summer school; \$73,642 for the College of Health Related Professions; and several other operating expenditures.

Bibb recommended one-third of the funds for salary increases, completely eliminated the new faculty salary and computer service requests, and either eliminated or severely chopped other requested items.

In justifying his requests for reinstating the

items cut, Ahlberg said, "Hard won ground will be lost if these new faculty positions are not granted to provide for the increased student enrollment."

In regard to the computer services request, he said, "We urge restoration of the entire \$103,000 as a critical minimum."

Other Kansas universities and colleges received similar treatment from Bibb. Of \$7.2 million requested by all the schools for staff and faculty salary increases, he recommended a \$3.9 million increase.

Gov. Docking and Bibb will review and assess the appeals from Ahlberg, and the other school heads, for restoring the recommended cuts in preparing their budget request for the legislature.

Business manager Lowe stated, "If we had to live with the reductions, it would be a step backward for WSU."

"Our first priority is, and must be, faculty salaries," Ahlberg told the committees. "The Regents' recommendation of 10 per cent is a gain and will permit WSU to compete for new, young faculty and to retain good faculty," he added.

"Even so, WSU will be in the lowest 10 per cent of universities, in average faculty compensation by rank, and the next to last institution in the Missouri Valley Conference in faculty compensation," he stated.

Bibb also swung the economic ax at WSU's proposed new central heating plant and other capital improvement projects. He completely eliminated the \$1.7 million requested for the heating plant and recommended only \$100,000 for capital improvements out of \$600,000 requested.

Ahlberg read part of a letter from the associate architect of the new science building at the hearings, which stated that a new central power plant was a necessity.



IMPERSONATION--Bud Dingman uses a voice control technique while talking to his boss in Experimental Theatre's production of 'The Star Spangled Girl.' See play review, page 4.

Hatfield Discusses 'Crisis of Spirit'

Students are more aware of the need for a spiritual revival within the United States than the older generation, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said in Wichita Thursday night.

He recalled a placard at a student demonstration which said, "Jesus yes, Christianity, no."

The "crisis of the spirit" in the United States was one of three topics commented on by Hatfield at the 52nd annual banquet of the Wichita Area Chamber of Commerce. The other two topics were the problems of distribution of resources, and a need for conservation and control of pollution.

America should catch the vision of the Greeks -- man and God together--Hatfield said.

Regarding the problem of distribution of resources, Hatfield said poverty in the world is not entirely a question of under-

See 'Storage,' Page 2

Dorm Resolutions Carry

Senate Revives National Issues

By DAN BRADFORD
Staff Writer

Student Senate amended the national issues statute Tuesday night to allow the Senate to decide whether an issue is important enough to be discussed.

The amendment, presented by Mike Epstein, proportional representative, says the national issues statute can be overridden by a simple majority vote of the Senate. This can occur any time a simple majority deems the issue important enough to discuss, according to the amendment.

After discussion, the issue can then be voted upon to decide what action SGA will take, if any.

The national issues statute originally kept the Senate from acting on any national issue unless it related to WSU or the students of the University. Scott Stucky, SGA President, presented the statute.

The policy of non-involvement in national issues had previously been in effect only as a temporary executive order carried over from a previous SGA administration. The order had no effect on succeeding Student Senate bodies.

Stucky felt the policy should be permanent and presented it to the Senate in the form of a statute. It was passed with a few minor changes.

New Resolutions

In the area of new business, four resolutions were passed by the Senate.

The first resolved that the Student Senate strongly urges the Physical Plant and Student Services to work quickly in the interest of dormitory students, in repairing a leak in the roof of Grace Wilkie Cafeteria. For two years, says the resolution, the roof has been leaking.

The final dorm-oriented resolution of the night concerned adoption of a policy for ascertaining a consensus of opinion from dorm students on the program of priorities for dorm budget allocations.

Veterans Group

To Meet Sunday

Recent Vietnam Moratorium demonstrations and a campaign to put pressure on North Vietnam are among the items to be discussed at this week's Veterans On Campus meeting, scheduled for Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the CAC.

Several WSU students who went to Washington, D. C. for the Moratorium demonstrations, will discuss their impressions and experiences, according to Walt Markley, VOC program committee chairman. He encouraged all WSU students who are interested in the moratorium to attend the meeting. Markley added that pictures of the Washington demonstrations will be shown.

The veterans group will also discuss plans to begin a letter writing campaign to people who "might have great influence in persuading North Vietnam to accord humane treatment to American prisoners." The campaign would be aimed specifically at obtaining names of American prisoners of war.

VOC member Jim Boarman has obtained the names and addresses of several ambassadors and newspapers in foreign countries which might have influence in persuading Hanoi to release the names of American prisoners and permit the prisoners to receive and send letters.

Joe Speelman, dormitory representative, said, "I've gotten the run-around to the point that I'm sick of it. So I would like the Senate to pass this resolution."

Speelman introduced the "leaky-roof resolution."

Another Speelman resolution concerned the University as a whole. The purpose of the resolution was to "exert the power of the students' voice to hasten needed (school) supplies."

In the past, the resolution says, items ordered by the Physical Plant have been as much as 20 months late in arriving. "This time lag is a tremendous burden on the students and staff of resident halls."

Speelman referred to some new locks needed in Brennan Hall, saying that they took 20 months to arrive.

The resolution says the lag apparently occurs in the shipping process.

The resolution urged the Physical Plant to follow all orders with a rigorous program of checking each firm to see that all delivery dates are met.

Interdisciplinary Courses

The fourth resolution was concerned with the establishment of interdisciplinary courses at WSU.

Passage of this resolution is an expression of SGA opinion aimed at the Faculty Senate and the Curriculum Committee.

"The only program at WSU that currently allows for courses of an interdisciplinary nature is limited to Honors students," the resolution states.

By unanimously passing the interdisciplinary courses resolution, SGA says it believes there exists a real need for such courses open to all students. There is particular need for

such courses in the area of urban studies, the resolution said.

Campus organizations were allocated a total of \$590 from SGA's treasury at Tuesday's meeting.

Allocations were: National Collegiate Players, \$100; Mexican-American Student Association, \$100; Art Education, \$100; Association for Childhood Education, \$100; Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, \$90; and Madrigal Singers, \$100.

Madrigal Singers needs \$2000 for a tour of Europe where they will perform several works in the Vienna Symposium.

The \$100 SGA allocation was needed mainly as an expression of support from the student body. This makes it easier for the singers to ask for donations from the community.

Four organizations were recognized. Three had been recognized in previous years. These were Lambda Alpha, the Baptist Student Senate and Delta Delta Delta sorority.

One new organization, Sigma Gamma Rho, was also recognized with no debate.

Organizations must be recognized before they can receive SGA allocations.

From now on, no money will be allocated for awards. This amendment was presented by Sen. Mary Lynn Stevens after a hassle over Senate approval of allocating the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers \$25 for awards for a student paper contest.

Many organizations have been allocated money for cash awards as well as trophies this year.

"A certificate of recognition will give just as much satisfaction as money or a trophy, Miss Stevens said.

See Related Story, Page 8

Storage of Surplus Causes Ill Feelings

continued from page 1

production. "Don't say it is production alone, it is disparity in the distribution system," he said.

The American practice of surplus food storage leads to ill feelings from the rest of the world.

"We're going to find a world confrontation for our failures in meeting the needs of the world," Hatfield said.

Hatfield then quoted Ho Chi Minh, late dictator of North Vietnam, "The land shall be yours." The comment was made to the Vietnamese people.

"This had meaning to hungry people then, and it has meaning now," commented Hatfield.

He also said Chiang Kai Shek, Nationalist Chinese leader, "Built his empire on well-fed people."

"Distribution is not being met in relation to need. In Korea everybody is a little sick all the time," Hatfield said.

The Senator challenged Americans to ask "Why am I here, what is my purpose, where am I going?" Each person should ask himself if he exhibits the forcefulness of love.

"We are in a revolution tonight. And, my friends, it can get very, very bloody...if we do not recognize the forces at work and deal with them effectively."

Education is an answer to social problems, he said, but... Hatfield then quoted Julian Bond as asking, "Do we need more and better education alone? It is educated people who have put us where we are today."

Hatfield admitted "we may not agree with all of his (Bond) statement. Education is vital, we have to go beyond education, he said. We have to realize that man is a total being and needs nourishment of the spirit.

The problem of spiritual crisis can't be solved in Washington. It's something that can begin here, in Wichita and in the home. It can grow from here to the entire country.

In the category of pollution and conservation, Hatfield stressed that industry and government should work together to conserve resources and curb pollution without stifling progress.

"I believe, as we think of Wichita's future, we must be aware of our part on this globe," Hatfield concluded.

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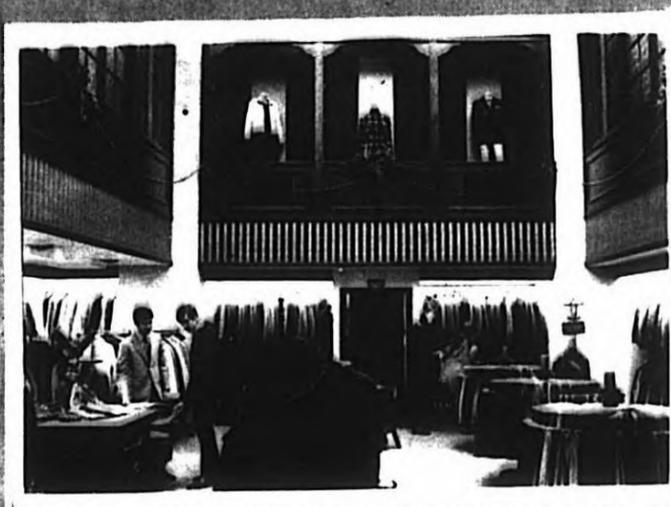


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Editorial

Budget Cut Dangerous

Kansas colleges and universities will suffer greatly if more money isn't made available by the state for higher education. There is still hope that some of the budget requests will be restored, but it will mean convincing the legislature to increase taxes before the funds can be made available.

The State Board of Regents had recommended a \$13.7 million increase in operating funds, but State Budget Director James Bibb recommended the budget be cut to \$3.9 million. The recommended cut included \$3.6 million for faculty and staff salary increases, \$2.3 million for new positions, and \$2.7 million for other programs.

PURELY A MATTER OF MATHEMATICS

To date, the reduction is merely in the form of a recommendation -- no actual cut has yet been made. WSU President Clark Ahlberg and the heads of the other state schools are appealing to Bibb and Governor Robert Docking to have the original budget requests restored.

Bibb's function is to fit the budget for higher education into the revenue currently available for that purpose.

His action is the result of a mathematical consideration, and, according to Roger Lowe, WSU business manager, the recommended cuts were uniform for all the schools. However, practically no consideration has been given to priorities in the slashing of funds.

Therefore, the reason the budgets were cut so drastically is that there is not enough money in the kitty to go around.

SALARIES TOP ON THE LIST

Probably the top priority for all the state schools, and WSU in particular, is money for hiring new instructors and more money for present instructors. Money for new instructors was completely cut from the budget.

Lawrence Chalmers, chancellor of Kansas University, warned the State House and Senate Ways and Means Committee that curtailing the budget to such great proportions would force state schools to cut back enrollment in order that a quality education could be provided for the students.

If enrollments were allowed to rise at their present rate, the student-instructor ratio would become even more bent out of shape than it already is, and the quality of education would be greatly impaired.

Budgets were refined and cut down before ever reaching the Regents, who cut them down even more. The state colleges and universities need the money to function properly and to progress to a competitive level with other universities.

The next step is up to the Governor. Docking must decide, after reviewing the appeals and assessments, what requests he will restore to the budget.

Docking must convince the legislature that the increases are warranted. If the legislature votes in favor of the increases, the public will have to bear the brunt of the load with increased taxes, or more money must be taken from the present revenue and diverted into the allocation for higher education.

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Editor-in-Chief Bob Jordan
 Managing Editor Cliff Bieberly
 News Editor Elaine Records

Stage Is Only Creative Outlet For Writer, Guest Actor Says

By JAY JONES
 Staff Writer

In its upcoming production of "Hogan's Goat," the Wichita Community Theater is featuring William Shust as a guest actor.

The play itself, penned by William Alfred, a professor at Harvard, started as an experiment at the American Place Theater. The theater is an off-Broadway playhouse converted from a former Episcopal church, and it was an immediate success.

Shust plays mostly on the road with what he called production companies. According to him, a production company is very similar to our own Community Theater, with the exception that the Community Theater is made up of average people that act in their spare time, while the members of a production company are professional actors, and do nothing else.

The production company, he explained, is very similar to the repertory companies of Europe. European repertory companies are generally subsidized by their governments, while American production companies are not. This, he claimed, is good, because once the government starts contributing to the theater, "we always have some knuckleheaded senator that says 'Why don't we do more 'Guys and Dolls' or 'Why don't you hire my daughter?'" and once they get too much of a finger in the arts,

Charges Dismissed Against Freepress

Charges of soliciting without a permit were dismissed Thursday against WSU junior Steve Brosemer in Emporia, Kan.

According to Ron Wylie, Wichita Free Press publisher, Judge Roscoe Graves dismissed the charges against Brosemer halfway through the trial. The case was dismissed after Wylie tied the case to Supreme Court rulings concerning the First Amendment to the Constitution.

Brosemer was originally arrested Oct. 26 for selling the Free Press in front of the College of Emporia.

it becomes not only a finger, it becomes a paw."

Shust didn't think that the theater is dying, he feels that there is a special feeling about watching something with other people. "Even when you watch television, it's different if you watch it by yourself than if you see it with others.

That's why they put the canned laughter in the comedy shows. It's just the feeling that an audience puts out. It's different from anything else. Shust also said that the stage is the only real creative outlet for the writer, and this is necessary. "On television and in the movies, it's all up to the director and the editor.

An author could be watching a play that he's written on TV and say 'That's not what I said.'

William Shust received his BA in Economics at Fordham University in New York, and then went on to earn a masters in theater there. He has acted in about 150 different roles, his most recent being an off-Broadway production of The Owl and the Pussycat, which is now being made into a film with George Segal and Barbra Streisand.

"Hogan's Goat" is to be recommended, if for no other reason than to see William Shust, but even more important is the fact that without the support of the public, the theater cannot operate.

Agnew Pelts Press, Cites Growing Monopoly in Media

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) -- Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, asserting there is "growing monopolization of the voices of public opinion," aimed particular criticism Thursday night at the New York Times and The Washington Post.

In a followup speech to one last week in which he hit at the news programming of the television networks, Agnew said the day is over when the news media "enjoyed a form of diplomatic immunity from comment and criticism of what they said."

In remarks prepared for the Montgomery Chamber of Commerce, the vice president asserted:

"Just as a politician's words -- wise and foolish -- are dutifully recorded by the press and television to be thrown up to him at the appropriate time, so their words should likewise be recorded and likewise recalled."

Arguing that many of the critics of his attacks on the networks ignored the main thrust of his remarks, Agnew elaborated on what he said is his principal point:

"When they (the news media)

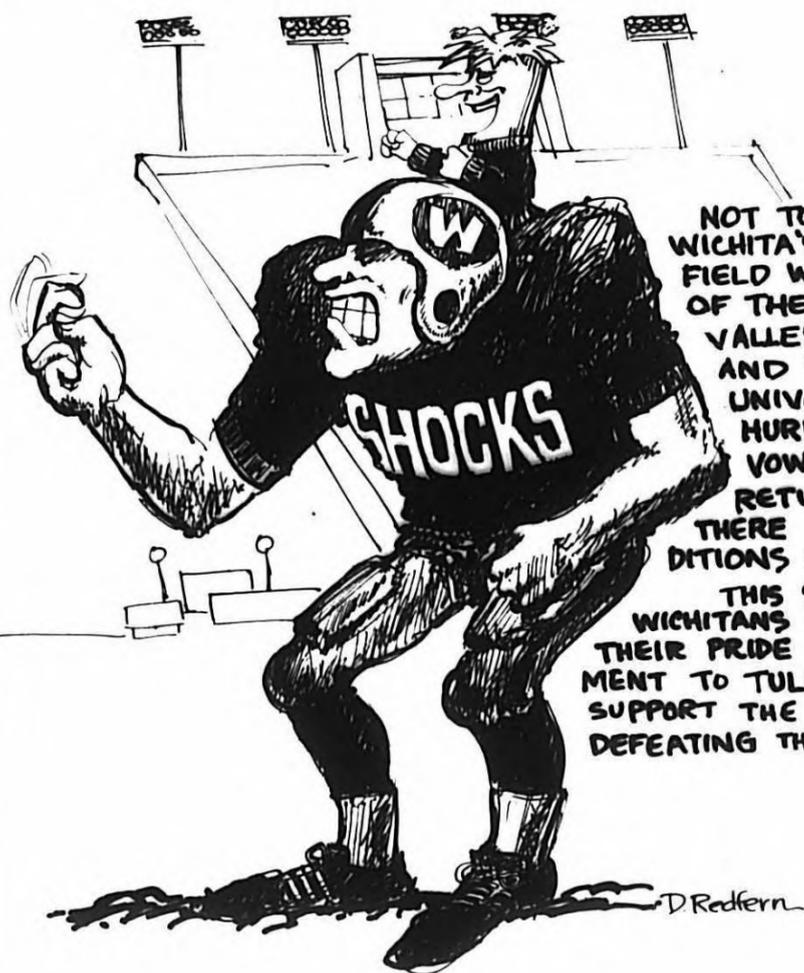
go beyond fair comment and criticism, they will be called upon to defend their statements and their positions just as we must defend ours. And when their criticism becomes excessive or unjust, we shall invite them down from their ivory towers to enjoy the rough and tumble of the public debate."

The vice president said: "I do not seek to intimidate the press, the networks or anyone else from speaking out. But the time for blind acceptance of their opinions is past. And the time for naive belief in their neutrality is gone."

Agnew hit at The Washington Post Co. after saying that, should a shoe company and a shirt manufacturer form a conglomerate, there would be righteous demands that the combination be broken up. He went on:

"But a single company, in the nation's capital, holds control of the largest newspaper in Washington, D.C., and one of the four major television stations, and an all-news radio station, and one of the three major national news magazines -- all grinding out the same editorial lines."





NOT TOO LONG AGO
WICHITA'S VETERANS
FIELD WAS THE LAUGH
OF THE MISSOURI
VALLEY CONFERENCE,
AND THE TULSA
UNIVERSITY
HURRICANE
VOWED NEVER TO
RETURN TO PLAY
THERE UNLESS CON-
DITIONS WERE IMPROVED.
THIS SATURDAY
WICHITANS CAN DISPLAY
THEIR PRIDE AND ACHIEVE-
MENT TO TULSA AND
SUPPORT THE SHOCKERS IN
DEFEATING THE HURRICANE!

D Redfern

Play Review

'Star-Spangled Girl' Light, Hilarious

By PAULETTE EDMINSON
Staff Reviewer

Experimental Theatre continues to move along well this season with its second production "The Star-Spangled Girl."

The Neil Simon comedy will run tonight at 8:30 p.m. Because of the fine attendance at the opening performance, it will run twice

Saturday, at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the Wilner Pit Auditorium.

This show is fast-paced, light and definitely hilarious. The opening night audience, a full house, seemed to be amused by almost every line. This is understandable in a good Simon production. Although there is an inherent difficulty in maintaining interest with only three characters in the whole

show, and an additional difficulty in staging a full-length play in the Pit Theater, the actors bring it off with gusto.

The story concerns two magazine publishers, Andy Hobart, who contributes the "blood," and Norman Cornell who contributes all the talent under dozens of different names. Naturally, they are poor and "Fallout" magazine is plagued by creditors. But it is a vital organ of free press in America and they always manage to keep it going.

Just as Norman's inspiration begins to wane, behold -- a charming young thing moves next door, an Olympic swimmer and True Patriot, with the All-American name of Sophie Rauschmeyer. Norman is immediately attracted by her beautiful skin, glowing personality, lovely hair, shining eyes and most emphatically by her wonderful "SMELL!"

His frenetic pursuit not only turns her off but causes her to lose her hair, break out in hives, split her fingernails and lose her job. She is suddenly attracted to Andy, not by his charm or intelligence, but by the way he "SMELLS!" This improbable but funny triangle is resolved in an improbable but funny way with all three of them and the magazine staying together for the good of America and all that is fine and wonderful in the world.

As Norman, played by Steve Sowards, describes Sophie, she is "one of God's creations during his best periods." As Andy, played by Bud Dingman, describes her, "she has a native intelligence of a very remote country." As Sophie herself, played by Barbara Wilkinson, says, "apple pie is as American as blueberry pie."

These three work beautifully together with vitality and force -- often almost too much force. Some of the lines are rushed and blurred in an effort to keep up the pace. They seem to have a fine sense of comedy though and few funny lines were lost due to poor pacing. Just a little more relaxation and enjoyment of their own roles would make the thing perfect.

Wichita State University Libraries, Special Collections and University Archives

Rat boy's NOTEBOOKS

by Jay Jones - editorial columnist

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Congress decided today to review what, within the limits of the law, constitutes pornography.

As I watched the above come in on the Associated Press wire, I went into such fits of ecstasy that The Sunflower staff had to give me a Thorazine shot so that I wouldn't hurt myself. At long last, someone is going to do something about the sewage that is seeping into the minds of our children in the form of Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes. That lady was vulgar -- downright pornographic. We don't need any more outside influences on our children's minds than we can help.

It is a fact, documented in the Oxford Dictionary of Nursery Rhymes, that while the average collection of 200 nursery rhymes contains 100 poems personifying all that is good and glorious for the child, the other hundred harbor unsavory elements. To name a few, a typical collection contains eight allusions to murder (unclassified), two cases of choking to death, one case each of death by devouring, being cut in half, by decapitation, shrivelling, starvation, being boiled to death, by hanging, drowning, and at least 21 cases of unclassified death.

There are also cases of drunkenness, sloth, lust and nearly all of the rest of the seven deadly sins, along with cursing, lashing, kidnapping, poisoning, devouring of human flesh and body snatching. There is also a general reference to marriage as a form of death.

This smut is fed to our children when they are at a very tender age. Of 20 people responding to my poll, not a single one had lived to the age of five without having heard at least some of Mother Goose's work, and the norm was two.

You may ask, "What's so harmful about Jack and Jill went up the hill?" Nothing. And that type of poem is the rule, not the exception. But the exceptions are so many that they surely warrant some reforms.

Consider Tom Thumb's Pretty Song Book "for the diversion of all Little Masters and Misses" published in 1744, and reprinted up to the present. There we find the first printing of "Sing a Song of Sixpence." This poem advocates the cooking of "four and twenty naughty boys" in a pie. (It has since been changed to "black-birds," but the original is still around.)

And how about these gems? Ralph Ginzberg, the notorious pornographer, would have been embarrassed, and even his brother Allen couldn't have done any better.

Piss a Bed,
Piss a Bed,
Barley Butt.
Your Bum is so heavy
You can't get up.

And:

We are all a dry,
With drink on't;
The Piper kissed the Fidler's Wife
And I can't sleep
For thinking on't.

Drunkenness and adultery are not fitting topics for a preschooler. Or:

The Dish jumped a-top the Table
To see the Pot wash the ladle
The Spit that stood behind the Door
Called the Dishcloth a dirty Whore.
Can you honestly say you want your children to read such trash? You might as well buy them season tickets to an art theater. Do they need to know about the little Maid who said:

"...Sir, you've little said
To induce a little Maid to wed, wed, wed.
You must produce a little Ore,
And say a little more
E'er I make a Print in your Bed, Bed, Bed."

But when children can read about:

Little Robin Redbreast
Sittin' on a Pole
Niddle, Noddle went his Head
and Poop went his Hole"

Something has got to be done!

Student Editor Reinstated Following Censorship Dispute

TEMPE, Ariz. (CPS) -- The editor of the Arizona State University State Press, Larry Ross, has been reinstated. He was fired last month for insubordination when he challenged an advisor's censoring of a column which was to appear in the paper.

Ross was re-hired when he agreed to a policy statement worked out by a faculty committee which stated the paper should not employ techniques of innuendo

or harassment in its stories and should live up to the ethics of journalism. At the same time, Ross convinced the Board of Student Publications to initiate hearings on the role of a student newspaper.

The Journalism Department has operated the State Press as a laboratory training ground for student journalists and has said it does not intend for the paper to be a political voice for students.

WSU Debate Hosts 156-Team Tourney

Seventy-two schools from 15 states will be participating today and Saturday in WSU's 14th Annual Shocker Invitational Debate Tournament.

One hundred and fifty-six teams from schools in New York, California, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Texas, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Illinois, South Dakota, New Mexico, Tennessee, and Pennsylvania will be on campus.

The annual tournament is rated the eighth largest in the United States. This year's registration is the largest in WSU's history.

The teams will debate in two divisions: cross examination, senior and standard junior. Bob Smith, director of debate, said the Shocker tournament is one of the few in the United States with cross examination debate for seniors. This type of debate allows members of each team to ask direct questions of their opponents.

On the junior level, teams will debate in the standard style. Topic for the debates is "resolved: that the federal government should grant annually a specific percentage of its income tax revenue to the state government."

For the first time a traveling trophy will be presented to the winner of the senior cross exam-

ination debates. The trophy has been donated by the Garvey Kansas Foundation.

A tournament of this size requires 30 students full time, plus the regular faculty to staff all the debate rounds. Ranny Ramsey, Sr. LA, has coordinated the tournament. Other tournament officials are Charles Wassner, Jr. ED., in charge of individual events, Pat Stevens, Sr. ED., in charge of tabulation and Valerie Swartz, So. ED., in charge of judges.

A forensic tournament for the participating schools is scheduled this morning before the debates begin in the afternoon. A new event has been added to the schedule this year -- individual debate. Smith said the event is the most popular on the schedule.

"Individual debate is conducted with only two persons rather than the standard four. Instead of debating the national topic for the year, the debaters will draw a topic 30 minutes before the debate. As far as I know, WSU is the only school in the country with this event," Smith said.

Other forensic events include after dinner speaking and oratory.

Trophies will be awarded to winners Saturday at 6 p.m.

Today Final Day to Shift Grade Credit

Today is the deadline for students who want to change one or two of their non-major courses to the credit-no credit system of evaluation.

In the credit-no credit system, a grade of C or better is passing and the student receives credit for the course. A grade of D or F is recorded as no credit received on the student's transcript and the course may be taken again. Under the present system, a grade of D or F is recorded on the transcript, and may be taken again if the student wishes to cancel the lower grade from the transcript.

Students may take a maximum of 24 hours of undergraduate courses on what is sometimes referred to as the "pass-fail" basis. No more than two courses or six hours per semester may be taken under the system.

Once a student has applied to take a course on the pass-fail basis, he may not change his mind.

Upon graduation, all credits received under the system will be assigned a grade taken from the student's overall grade point average.

Credit-no credit is designed to encourage students to take courses outside their major interests and promote a more "liberal" education.

In order to apply for the system, the student should go to the office of the dean of his college, fill out the appropriate form, obtain the dean's approval and signature, then leave the completed application in the enrollment office on the first floor of Jardine Hall.

Photo Cutoff Near

Saturday is the last day to have your picture taken for the Parnassus, WSU's yearbook.

So far turnout has been somewhat disappointing but it is hoped that those who have put off having their picture taken will do so today and Saturday.

What's Happening?

Friday, November 21

Final date for non-penalty grades
Shocker debate tournament--CAC Theatre
6:30 a.m., Angel Flight drill, Men's Gym
8 a.m., University College meeting, Morrison Board Room
8 a.m., Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Chapel
8 a.m., Parnassus yearbook photos, Kansas Room, CAC
6:15 p.m., Speech Debate banquet, All CAC Ballrooms
7 p.m., International Club meeting, Fairmount Congregational Church
7 & 9:30 p.m., Friday Flick, "The Dirty Dozen," CAC Theatre
8:30 p.m., Experimental Theatre, "The Star-Spangled Girl," Pit Theatre

Saturday, November 22

7:30 a.m., Debating all over campus
10 a.m., Volleyball tournament, Women's Gym
12:45 p.m., Niteshirt Parade
1 p.m., Age Group Gymnastic meet, Men's Gym
1:30 p.m., WSU vs. University of Tulsa, football game, Cessna Stadium
8:30 p.m., Experimental Theatre, "The Star-Spangled Girl," Pit Theatre

Sunday, November 23

8 a.m., Epsilon Chi meeting, Chapel
11 a.m., University Lutheran Church, Chapel
1 p.m., Intramurals, Men & Women's Gyms
3 p.m., Bahai Club meeting, Chapel

Monday, November 24

8 a.m., Inter - Varsity Christian Fellowship, Chapel
8:30 a.m., Blood Drive AKSCU, CAC Ballroom
9:15 a.m., Kansas Assoc. of Colleges and Universities meeting and registration, Rm. 212, CAC
12 noon, Knitting classes, Rm. 251, CAC
2 p.m., Aviation Committee meeting, Morrison Board Room
3:30 p.m., University Senate meeting, CAC Senate Room
6:30 p.m., Football banquet, meeting, Rm. 307, CAC
7 p.m., CAP meeting, Armory
7 p.m., Shocker Club Football banquet, CAC Ballroom
8 p.m., Liberal Arts Council meeting, Rm. 254, CAC

Tuesday, November 25

6:30 a.m., Angel Flight drill, Men's gym
8 a.m., Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Chapel
8:30 a.m., Red Cross Blood Drive, CAC Ballroom
9:30 a.m., Project Dare meeting, Rm. 205, CAC
11:30 a.m., Political Science Club meeting and lecture, Rm. 249, CAC
11:30 a.m., Christian Science Organization meeting, Rm. 205 CAC
12 noon, UCCM luncheon, Rm. 118, CAC

DONATE YOUR BLOOD NOV. 24 and 25

Frats, Sororities Preparing For Niteshirt Spectacular

As the Shocker football squad prepares for its last season game, fraternities, sororities and independent organizations are preparing for the annual Niteshirt Parade.

According to Jerry Mallott, Phi Delta Theta fraternity member, Niteshirt Parade began about 10 years ago. Groups of fraternity and sorority pledges gathered for a "free-for-all" to show enthusiasm the night before the last home game. Participants usually wore niteshirts or funny looking clothes and carried signs

displaying spirit.

This year Niteshirt Parade will be held between 12:45 p.m. and 1:15 p.m. on Saturday in Cessna Stadium before the WSU-Tulsa game.

Five judges will view the parade around the stadium, judging

floats on originality, appearance and enthusiasm. Trophies will be awarded for first and second places in three divisions: sororities, fraternities, and independent organizations.

According to Susan Bockelman, member of Delta Gamma sorority, the judges have been chosen for their interest in the University. Two of the five judges will be from off campus.

The event is sponsored by the WSU Pep Council.

International Club Meeting Tonight

The International Club will hold its next meeting tonight at 7 in the basement of the Fairmount Church, 16th and Fairmount.

Speaker will be Dr. A. A. Rahhal, political science assistant professor, who will speak on "The Arab-Israel Conflict and the U.S."

Following the meeting, there will be a West African High Life Party. This will be presented by Edo Udo Nkanta and Akan Usanga.

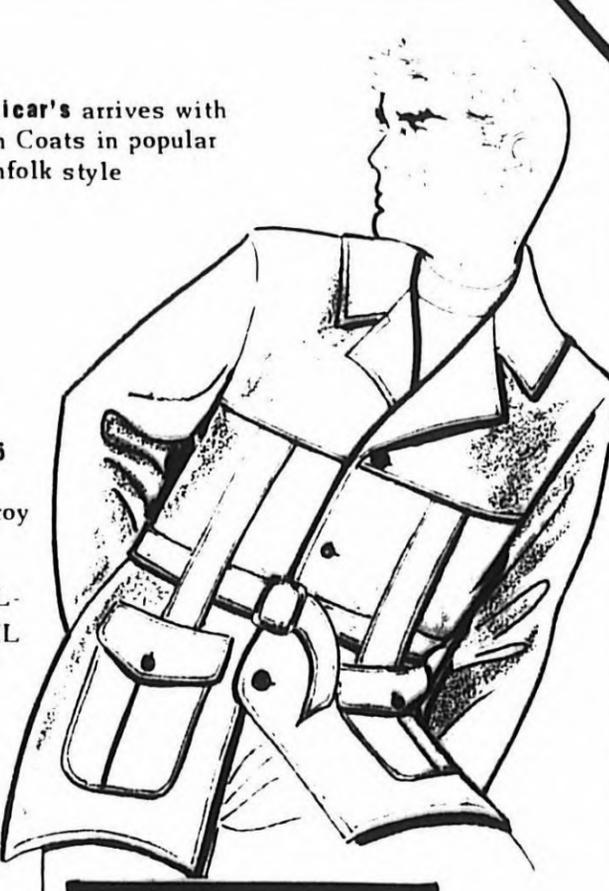
WSU students from Nigeria and visiting students from Ghana will provide the music.

Calypso and West India folk songs will be performed by Michael J. Sylvester.

The club is open to all students foreign and American. Its purpose is the exchange of ideas and cultures of various countries.

Memberships are available with dues at \$1. per year.

McVicar's arrives with Bush Coats in popular Northfolk style



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McVicar's Men's Wear

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WEAR

WINTER 1969

FAA Official Tells Flying Club Aviation Due for More Rules

By DIANE CURTIS
Staff Reporter

Like it or not, aviation will have to accept more and more regulations, Benny Kirk of Federal Aviation Administration told members of WSU Flying Club Sunday.

Kirk, an Air Traffic Control specialist, spoke of increasing regulations and the acute need for personnel in control towers and flight services stations.

As part of the new regulations, 22 major airports across the country require all aircraft to be transponder-equipped, or have a method of identifying themselves through the use of radar. This number will in-

crease to 60 airports and finally encompass 96 total, including Wichita Municipal, Kirk said.

An "inverted wedding-cake" control zone structure and student pilot restriction from these airports are included as part of the recent regulations, according to Kirk.

The regulations are part of the government's attempt to cut down on air traffic accidents. They apply to areas designated as high density, or having an unusual amount of private and/or commercial traffic.

A regulation restricting light aircraft departure following a jet-powered plane is also included for all airports having any jet traffic.

Any light plane taking off at an intersection must wait three

minutes after a jet departure, giving any resulting wake turbulence a chance to settle. If there is much jet traffic, a small plane at an intersection could be held up indefinitely, Kirk pointed out.

He explained it will be extremely difficult to enforce many of these regulations because of the increasing number of pilots. The number of controllers and FAA personnel are not increasing proportionately," he stated.

"The government is going to have to battle with the new regulations, not us," Kirk said.

Although there is a crying need for controllers and FAA personnel, according to Kirk, there are very few facilities to train such individuals.

Arizona State University, at Tempe, Ariz., offers a full four-year curriculum through which a student can receive pilot ratings, aeronautical engineering degree and training as a controller. It is the only school in the nation to have such facilities, Kirk said.

A government aeronautical institute at Oklahoma City reopened in 1968 after being closed since 1962.

Kirk speculated that these schools should bring only slight relief to an increasingly tight situation.

Three representatives from the Butler County Community Junior College Flying Club were present. The club at El Dorado is a year old and has 33 members, including students, faculty and alumni. Doug Lamb, El Dorado, is president of the club.

An airplane will be on display during second semester registration at Henry Levitt Arena as a promotion for the WSU club, president Ralph Schild announced.

'Dirty Dozen' Will Be Fare For Tonight's Flick Crowd

"The Dirty Dozen" is scheduled at the CAC Theatre tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Lee Marvin, a tough, rule-breaking Army major, is assigned to train and then lead 12 convicts on a secret suicidal mission behind Hitler's lines. Training sessions are a combination of Army humor (Marvin's

wisecracks), knuckle-busting (courtesy of Clint Walker), and a lot of brawling horseplay.

The cast reads like a he-man hall of fame. Besides Marvin and Walker, Ernest Borgnine, John Cassavetes, Jim Brown, Telly Savalas and Charles Bronson all appear at one time or another throughout the show.

On the actual raid, the criminals perform as a closely-knit, well-organized team, doing the same things they'd been jailed for back in the U.S. Robert Aldrich directed the violent 1967-vintage film.

"Slightly sadistic," says Life Magazine, "it is a cautionary tale warning us of what can happen to conventional morality in times of stress."

Admission is 50 cents.

AWS to Discuss Dormitory Hours In Board Session

A petition to change dormitory hours for freshmen women will be discussed by Associated Women Students (AWS) Board at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Cindy Cain, AWS president, said the board will consider and vote on the petition Tuesday. According to her, the petition is a request from freshman women to eliminate freshman hours. If the board approves the petition, it will then be sent to the Dean of Students for final action.

During their meeting Tuesday, AWS Board members discussed their annual service project, WSU Women's Week, and the Spring Exchange Dinner.

AWS will sponsor a canned goods drive for their Christmas service project this year. Goods collected during the drive will be turned over to a welfare organization for distribution. Chairwomen for the project are Carla Petersen and Anne Phalen.

WSU Singers Begin Trash Barrell Sale

The WSU Singers will be selling city-approved 30-gallon trash barrels today and Saturday at the circle drive of the DFAC to raise funds for a trip to Vienna in August, 1970.

All trash containers in the city of Wichita must have a 30-gallon capacity by Jan., 1970. The trash barrels to be sold by the singers are made of heavy-duty steel. The snap-on lids are made of heavy-duty plastic and are guaranteed for seven years.

The trash barrels will be on sale from noon to 5 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Orders may be phoned into the School of Music. If preferred, students will deliver the trash cans for 50 cents extra.

The trash barrels may be purchased for \$6.

Donor Recruiters May Win Money

Campus organizations have an opportunity to win \$100 when American Red Cross Bloodmobile visits WSU Monday and Tuesday.

Wichita Junior Chamber of Commerce is offering the money to the group or organization which recruits the most blood donors during the two-day drive.

The bloodmobile equipment will be stationed in the third floor ballroom of the CAC from 10 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday and from 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Arnold Air Society of Air Force ROTC is making campus arrangements concerning scheduling of donors and public information. Angel Flight will sponsor a booth in the CAC today so students may schedule donations.

Lack of motivation and misinformation have contributed to poor turnouts at WSU in the past, Brian McDonough of American Mid-Way Kansas Chapter of Red Cross believes. The unit visits Wichita college campuses twice during the school year and WSU contributions "leave much to be desired," according to McDonough.

Qualifications for donating blood include good health and donors must be free from acute symptoms of head cold or sore throat. The donor must be 18 years or old-

er and weigh 110 pounds or more. A previous history of hepatitis and malaria or exposure to either in the past six months eliminates a potential donor.

Donors are required to stay 15 minutes after giving a pint of blood. After donating, the person must rest for a minute, then is escorted to a canteen where sandwiches, cookies and drinks are served. Each donor is encouraged to drink a large amount of liquid for 24 hours after donating to replenish the body's blood supply more rapidly. Prior to donating, persons are urged to avoid greasy or fatty foods.

We have very few reactions, McDonough said. Usually a reaction occurs if the donor has not eaten regularly prior to giving blood.

Art Exhibit Slated

A religious inter-faith art exhibit will be on display today and Saturday at WSU's CAC.

Paintings and other artifacts representing the religious community of Wichita will be on exhibit.

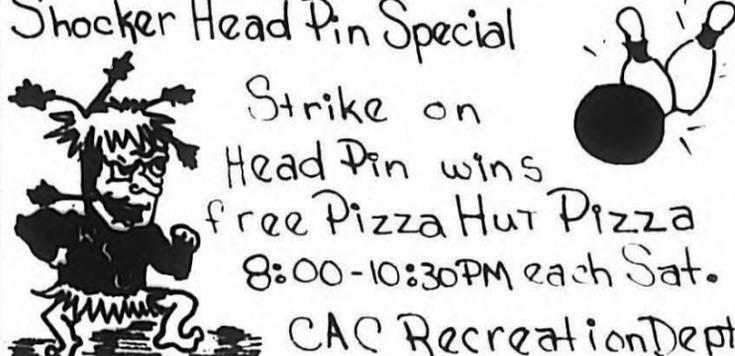
The exhibit is sponsored by the CAC art committee and the United Campus Christian Ministry.

Shocker Head Pin Special

Strike on Head Pin wins free Pizza Hut Pizza

8:00-10:30PM each Sat.

CAC Recreation Dept.



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.

HELP WANTED

One waitress, one waiter, 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. Salary open. Pizza Hut, 1035 N. Broadway, AM 7-8654.

Earn cash daily. Any hours. Call Wink, MU 5-2447, or Louis, MU 4-0943.

Free room and board. In exchange for keeping of small, modest home for bachelor -- private bedroom, with desk, bookrack, electric typewriter; only one half mile from WSU campus. Call Chuck 262-1831 anytime. (Or 262-1832)

Male help wanted Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Starting wage, \$1.75 hour. Taco Pete, 126 So. Main

ENTERTAINMENT

"The Star-Spangled Girl" will be presented Thursday thru Saturday by WSU Experimental Theatre in the Pit.

FOR SALE

Priced to sell--1967 American Mobile Home. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air, and other extras. Call TE 8-6840.

For Sale. Super good epiphone bass amp--cheap. Call AM 2-4525.

Bell & Howell 35 mm camera, built-in light meter, case. Good condition. \$30. Call 684-0841 anytime.

SERVICES OFFERED

Flying to Amarillo, Tex. Thanksgiving holidays -- will accept 2 passengers to share expenses. \$20 round trip. For information phone JA 4-7383.

WANTED

Wanted -- apt. for married couple, 1 bedroom, kitchen and living room. Call Roger- MU 3-8852 afternoons.





GUEST SPEAKER—Sen. Mark Hatfield spoke before the Wichita Area Chamber of Commerce Thursday.

Residence Halls Gain Voice in Budgeting

WSU's residence hall students have gained a voice in the budgetary matters affecting them.

According to Joe Speelman, these privileges were gained through resolutions passed by the SGA and approved by the administration during the past month. Speelman is the dorm representative to SGA and president of the University Projects Committee.

The resolution designates that at least two dormitory students be added to the Committee. In the past, all budgetary decisions concerning dorm fees and dorm improvements were handled entirely by the Committee on Dormitory Budget Fees.

Speelman said WSU is probably the first major university in the country to incorporate this sort of formalized student voice.

This means any student may apply for the committee positions, which will be formulated in the near future. The committee will be active second semester, when most budget decisions are made for the following school year. Students interested in becoming a member of the Committee on Dormitory Budget Fees should contact their respective dorm presidents.

These resolutions were introduced by the SGA University Projects Committee, headed by Joe Speelman. Another resolution passed this week outlined channels for student influence in the Committee on Dormitory Budget Fees. The resolution states that dorm students should have the right to say what priorities in spending should be, including the

allocation of improvement and repair funds in the budget.

In order to do this, SGA asks the committee to gain a consensus of the student's opinions through a questionnaire or special election, and then to use that consensus as a guide in budgetary decisions.

Business Fraternity To Hear Insurance Executive Sunday

Gamma Upsilon chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi will host a professional business meeting Sunday at 1 p.m.

This meeting will be open to the interested public. Alpha Kappa Psi will present Kenneth Owens, a member of the Prudential Insurance Company.

Owens will give an informal and informative talk on estate planning and an insight into life insurance. Owens, who is a specialist in the area of estate planning, is now currently a candidate for the Association Certificate for Life Insurance Underwriters, which is the "doctoral degree" in the insurance business according to the group's spokesman.

The professional meeting will be held at the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity house.

Graphics Sales Exhibition
Today in the CAC.

Ad Hoc Committee Now Preparing Interdisciplinary Studies Proposal

A proposal to offer interdisciplinary courses at WSU is now being prepared by the ad hoc Committee on Interdisciplinary Studies (IS) of the University Senate.

According to Dr. James Nickel, chairman of the committee, the three semester trial period, beginning in the fall of 1970, will consist of one to three courses per semester. The program will be evaluated during the third semester of operation, he added.

Several course titles have been proposed. They include: Interdisciplinary Studies in Natural Sciences, Interdisciplinary Studies

in Communication, Interdisciplinary Studies in Humanities, Interdisciplinary Studies in Social Sciences, Interdisciplinary Studies in Technology and Contemporary Problems, Interdisciplinary Studies in Urban Problems, and Interdisciplinary Seminar.

Student Interest

Which of the proposed courses will be offered depends on faculty and student interest since the proposed titles are general areas of study. Team teaching will be encouraged, but a person competent in more than one discipline will be

allowed to teach a course alone.

Dr. Nickel said the proposed urban studies at WSU. Several courses being offered by the proposed IS program might be included among courses which would count toward a major in the urban studies field.

After completion of a survey of faculty interest and consultation with the University Curriculum Committee, the proposed program will be submitted to the University Senate for consideration and possible approval.

National Underground Press Seeks Articles by Students

The National Underground Press Illustrated (NUPI) is seeking immediate articles and fiction from college students.

NUPI will publish writing which might otherwise have no outlet.

The publishers feel that the vitality on today's campus is a source of reasoning and emotion which until now has had no national exposure (other than the sensational coverage of demonstrations).

The National Underground

**Support the Shocks
Attend
Saturday's Game**

Press is a newspaper distributed on newsstands throughout the U.S. and Canada. The first issue is currently on sale.

NUPI will pay a flat fee of \$20 for accepted articles and short stories up to 2,000 words. The publishers hope that eventually the entire content of the paper will come from students.

Contributors should keep in mind that NUPI is a national paper and offerings should be of more than local interest. (Only manuscripts with stamped, self-addressed envelopes will be returned.)

Work originated in creative fiction and non-fiction courses will be welcomed.

Send contributions to NUPI, 26 Perry Street, New York, N.Y.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 29, 1969

8:00 P.M.

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Wichita, Kansas 67202

TICKET PRICE	\$5.00 @ seat tables only on main floor	\$4.50 center loge	\$3.50 right and left loge	\$2.50 end loge back center balcony	\$1.50 end balcony
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PLEASE ENCLOSE STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE

Shocker Socialights

Sigma Chi House Welcomes Sen. Goldwater

Sigma Chi's welcomed Sen. Barry Goldwater Monday in a reception held at the chapter house. The Senator is a Sigma Chi alumnus from the University of Arizona.

Many Sigma Chi alumni were present, some coming from as far away as Dallas, Tex. The reception was planned to honor Goldwater before his speech in the Henry Levitt Arena. Sen. Goldwater and the Sigma Chi's discussed the future of the Greek system.

WSU sorority girls served refreshments during the Senator's visit.

Founders Day for the Tri Deltas

was celebrated this week with a dinner at the new Crestview Country Club. Nationally, Tri Delta was founded Thanksgiving Eve, 1888, at Boston University.

Newly installed Tri Delta officers are Ginger Webb, assistant treasurer; Jill Johnson, service projects; and Jan Hattan, junior panhellenic.

Delta Gamma sorority recently announced that Wylene Wisby is a candidate for the Woodrow Wilson Scholarship. Charla Pate was selected for the AWS Freshman Board. DG Valerie Stucky represents the Psychology department on the Liberal Arts Council.

DG Nikki Wolf Thompson, a 1967 graduate, read her master's thesis at the American Speech and Hearing Association's National Convention.

Phi Delt pledges recently had their sneak to Columbia, Mo., where they were greeted by Phi Delt pledges of the University of Missouri. Actives Martin Hoover and Gary Lovett spent the weekend in Missouri with the pledges.

New pledge class officers of Phi Delta Theta are Mike Hughes, president; Mark Michnaelis, vice president; Rocky Waitt, secretary; Scott Bower, warden; and Rick Griffin, treasurer.

The Phi Deltas are having a party Saturday night.

Alpha Phi actives held a "turnabout" walkout this week and were later joined by their pledges at The Flicker.

Alpha Phi active of the month is Judy Waller and pledge of the month is Penny Meyer.

Sig Ep pledges traveled to the University of Nebraska at Lincoln Friday for their semester sneak. They returned Sunday evening.

Captured Sig Ep actives included Terry Nunnemaker and Randy Whitley. Also attending the Sig Ep conference was Scott Stucky, SGA president.

Saturday night ISA held their annual Tangleman Dance. "World of Friends" was the theme. Contestants for Tangleman of the year were James Fields, Steven Phipps, Darryl Martin and David Cowle, with Darryl Martin winning.

ISA members report that their Shocker used in the Homecoming display has been stolen. The return of, or any information leading to the return of the Shocker, would be greatly appreciated.

Saturday the Independent Students' Association will treat 26 children from Maude Carpenter's to the last WSU home football game. This will take the place of entering a float in the Night-shirt Parade.

Lavallierings

Roger Hickel (Beta) to Joan Burnett

Pinnings

Lucy Daniels (DG) to Gaylord Smith (Beta)
Chris Douglas (DG) to John Lorg (Phi Delt)
Barbara Harris to Dan Greef (Sig Ep)
Connie Keenum to Dick Tetter (Sig Ep)
Cheryl O'Brien (Alpha Phi) to Joel Meyer (Beta)

Roots of Black Power Lie In Deep Desire for Freedom

"The intent and content of black power is simply the long, deep desire of blacks for freedom, justice and equality," said Dr. Joseph Washington, Jr., in a speech Tuesday morning at WSU.

The black author, educator and clergyman, sponsored by the United Campus Christian Ministry, discussed the historical background and the present significance of black power and white power.

Dr. Washington, noted dean of the chapel and professor of religious studies at Beloit College in Wisconsin, said that the intent of black power is "to smash" that is "to end" racism. This implies use of as much power as is necessary to do it, he said.

There are many ways of attempting to end racism, said Dr. Washington. However, if all other means should fail, the only choice blacks can make is to fight to the end, even if it means revolution.

Dr. Washington feels that black people "could turn this country around through revolution, but obviously black power hasn't come to that point," he said.

Dr. Washington continued, "I am not preaching revolution, I'm only saying what black power means." He said that revolution would never happen if white society would use its power to end racism.

The earliest black insurrections and rebellions against white power came on the African shores, where white slave traders dealt for captured Africans, said Dr. Washington.

Black insurrections frequently occurred on the slave ships on their way to North America, and there have been over 220 cases of black slave rebellions on American soil, he said.

This history of rebellion indicates the black man's "tremendous desire to rise up and overthrow" the white power structure which represses them, he continued.

Calvinistically-oriented philosophy formed the basis of action and thought of America's founders and settlers. This philosophy which arose from the Protestant Reformation, is entwined with capitalism, individualism and color prejudice, according to Dr. Washington.

This fundamental religion of Protestants (and therefore America) links "doing well" materially with spiritual salvation. Early Protestants felt blacks were a people damned by God for the purpose and necessity of creating capital goods, he said.

Color prejudice and anti-blackness is inherent in our Calvinistic, capitalistic country, he said.



Dr. Joseph Washington Jr.

However, Dr. Washington believes that racism is not inherent in being human. If white society wanted to end racism, they could "do it overnight," he said. And revolution would not have to happen.

Because the black slaves in America were so rebellious, whites paradoxically decided to turn to the religion which preached black suppression, to make the blacks "docile," he said.

Whites were reluctant to use methods of physical force such as chaining or killing the slaves because this would cause loss of their capital investment. Therefore, religion was used as the "ultimate tactic" to cause blacks to accept their subservient position," he continued.

Sign Up Now !

**Young Singles
Mixed Bowling League**

Single - Ages 18 - 28 Mon. Nite. 8:30
Call MU 2-9501 for info.
Sky Bowl
4502 E. 13th

Library Promotion Group's Objective

An organization to promote interest in the WSU library has been formed under the chairmanship of S. Carnot Brennan.

Library Associates of WSU, a voluntary, non-profit organization associated with WSU and the WSU Alumni Association, will encourage gifts and requests to support the various programs of the library. It will also work to publicize library resources and facilities through publications, programs, exhibits and other means.

In addition to Brennan, officers of the association's board of trustees are Don Ablah, vice chairman, and Mrs. Ethel Jane King, executive secretary.

Other board members are Henry Amsden, Charles J. Chandler, Harry F. Corbin, John Coultis, Robert B. Cutler, Ferd E. Evans, Gordon W. Evans, A. E. Howse, Marcellus Murdock, M.C.

Naftzger, Ford A. Rockwell and J. Kelley Sowards.

Ex officio members include WSU President Clark D. Ahlberg, John B. Breazeale, WSU vice president for academic affairs, and C. Edward Carroll, director of University libraries. Michael Heaston is curator of rare books and manuscripts for the WSU libraries.

The association held its first formal meeting Wednesday at the Wichita Country Club. A special guest was John Mayfield, curator of rare books and manuscripts at Syracuse, N.Y., University, who spoke on "Rare Books and Rare People."

Mayfield met Thursday with Dr. Carroll, Heaston and Dr. Sowards as well as other faculty members. He also met with members of the library staff and with students for informal discussion on book collecting.

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Shockers to Use Last Breath Against Hurricane

By **TONY JIMENEZ**
Sports Editor

A season that started out as promising for WSU (they opened with an inspiring 17-7 win over Utah State) and then turned into a long drawn out nightmare for coach Ben Wilson and his crew, comes to an end against the Tulsa Golden Hurricane in a 1:30 p.m. contest Saturday at Cessna Stadium. The game will have special significance in that nine seniors who have been designated co-captains, will pull on their WSU football togs for the final time. Those

Banquet Scheduled

WSU's football banquet has been scheduled for Monday at 7 p.m. in the CAC. Nine Shocker seniors will be honored. DeWitt Weaver, commissioner of the Missouri Valley Conference, will be the featured speaker. Awards will be given to the most valuable player and the best players on offense and defense. Tickets are now on sale at the Henry Levitt Arena ticket office at \$4.50 each.

Frosh Gridders Set Sights On Undefeated Campaign

Two down and one to go. That's the chant the WSU freshman football team have in mind as they take a two win-no loss mark into today's 1 p.m. battle against the Tulsa frosh at Cessna Stadium. The Baby Shocks have easily defeated the Butler County Juco Grizzlies and Coffeyville Juco, but face their "stiffest test of the campaign," according to frosh coach Bob Tucker. Tucker will be without the services of his starting quarterback, Ed Plopa, who has been consistent during his playing time, but is not expected to go at full strength against the Golden Gale. In the first half of the Coffeyville game, Plopa pulled a muscle and since then has not practiced at full strength. Tucker will go with Ron Friedman as his starting signal caller, and if the lanky Wichita South product comes up with another effort like the Coffeyville game (229 yards passing)- the Hurricane should see the pass thrown at them a number of times. Tucker feels the importance of the frosh game is being taken lightly by some. "We hope someday to have a sound football program here and we have to start with the freshmen. They have to learn fundamentals and the terminology of the game to step in and play with the varsity," he said. "I feel like we are about where I thought we'd be before the start of the season. There have been a few surprises. One of these is the potential that John Duren has shown in his ability to catch the football. Also, Friedman has proved to us that he can throw the ball." The Tulsa frosh own a 1-2 mark, but have lost to two tough foes. They were defeated soundly by the No. 1 Junior College team in the country, Northeastern Oklahoma.

seniors include: Jack Hunt, Kenny Lee, John Gregory, Lynn Duncan, Randy Cayce, Bob Nicks, Mike Westhoff, Sid Cain and John Pajor.

Tulsa Season Similar

Tulsa has experienced a season similar to the Shocks in that they have won only one game in seven attempts. Both teams have met some of the finest collegiate teams in the country. "We won't hold back a thing Saturday," said coach Ben Wilson of WSU. "Tulsa has some very fine personnel. They are a young team, as we are, and I have a feeling that both teams will fare much better in 1970 because of the experience gained." Tulsa boasts the No. 2 ground gainer in the Missouri Valley Conference, Josh Ashton. Ashton has played in eight games and has carried the pigskin 187 times for 687 yards. He owns a respectable average of 3.7 yards per carry. Other individuals with impressive credentials include defensive back Doug Wyatt, linebacker Luke Blair and tackle Bernie Botheroyd. Coach Vine Carillot of Tulsa feels the Golden Hurricane has a good chance to win. "We can win

this one and the last one with Louisville if the attitude and the spirit continues to hold up for us. The quality of competition we've played this season and our lack of depth have hindered our progress this season," Carillot said while viewing WSU game films.

Teams are Equal

"I think for the first time this season we are playing a team that is our equal. They (WSU) are a good defensive ball club that has been plagued with offensive mistakes several times this season. The thing that I noticed most about them is that they are spirited and they fight you," he said about the Shockers. Carillot, who is in his first year at the Tulsa reins, has been somewhat erratic in that he stated early

Campus Radio Sets 3 Grid Broadcasts

Sports fans should be tuned to WSU radio station KMUF-FM this weekend as broadcasts of three football games are slated today and Saturday. At 12:45 p.m. today, a pregame broadcast will be aired by Roy Wilson, sports director. Following the show, the Tulsa-WSU frosh game will be broadcast. Tonight at 8 p.m., a Class 5A playoff game between the top two high school teams in the state will be broadcast. Featured will be Wichita North, the number one ranked team in the state and the number two team, Shawnee Mission North. To conclude the weekend, Wilson will air the varsity football tilt between Tulsa and WSU.

in the season the multiple offense would be used with a lot of ground plays. The Hurricane passing game, however, has been the big gainer for the Golden Gale this year. The two teams are also comparable in that the weight distribution among the line and backs is almost identical. On offense, the Shocks average five pounds per man more than Tulsa, but on the defensive unit they give up three pounds per player.

Lee, Ashton Battle

One individual battle which looms big among the running backs will come when WSU's outstanding ground gainer Lee will go out to catch Ashton in the MVC rushing race. Lee is in the No. 5 slot among MVC rushers with 612 yards on 178 carries. Also in the offensive backfield with Lee will be Cayce and a pair of sophomores. The sophs are quarterback Bob Renner and wingback Tom Owen. Renner, who did not start in the season's opening contest, has

now established himself as one of WSU's top triple threats. Renner calls on the option often and it has proved successful on numerous occasions. On the option the 6-foot, 190-pound Garden Plain, Kan., product can run with the ball and has done quite well to many peoples' surprise. He also owns a 39.9 yard punt average. Owen has seen considerable playing time this season and is being counted on heavily in next year's Shocker football plans.

Ticket Sales Lagging

Ticket sales for the final WSU football game of the season are not going as well as was expected, according to Floyd Farmer, ticket manager. "If everybody that has a season ticket uses it, we should have a pretty good crowd. There's really no way to tell whether we'll have a big crowd. If the weather cooperates, it'll help a great deal," Farmer said. IGA food stores are presently selling tickets at \$2 each, but there is no indication how many they have sold.

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Novelty of Ancient Competition Attracts Students to Fencing

By VICKIE MCKISSICK
Staff Reporter

The novelty of fencing as an individual sport attracts many students each semester. The sport was inaugurated with the invention of gunpowder.

Of the approximate 100 who enroll each semester in fencing, many choose to learn the sport for no reason other than simple curiosity. Well-done sword battles on the screen rank with cowboy gun fights for excitement value. "The students who enroll in the coed physical education class are given the opportunity to gain a good knowledge of fencing, know what the sport is, and gain a good amount of beginning skill," Bill Butterworth, P.E. instructor, said.

Many students don't stop with the P. E. course, they are encouraged to join the Wichita Fencing Club which meets every Sunday afternoon at the local YWCA. There the fencer may participate in competitive state and regional tournaments.

Fencing is also enjoyed by older members of the athletic community. Since it is a combat sport which features man-to-man fighting and does not require brute strength, many 60-year old fencers are still in the ranks.

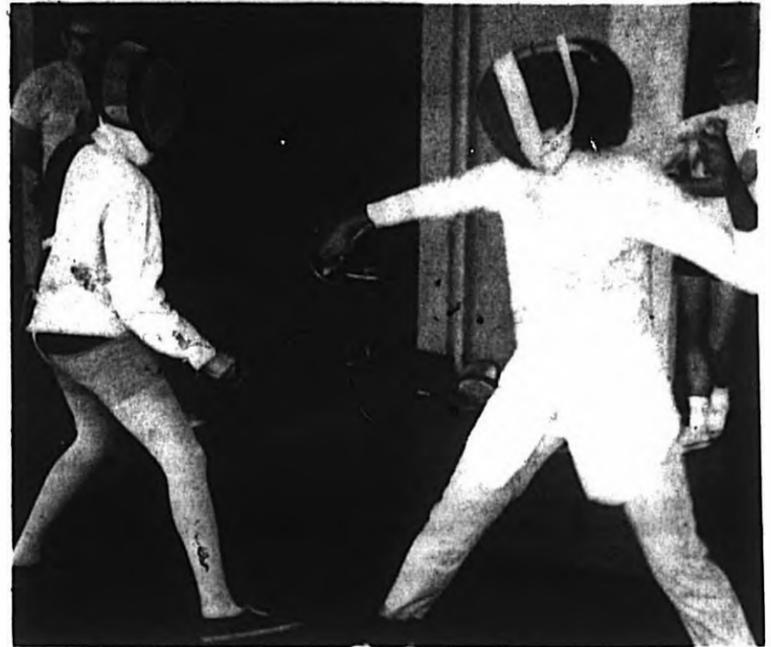
The equipment provided for the course at WSU includes foil, jacket and mask. The sport is probably one of the safest in the country today, despite its bloody heritage. Butterworth said that, over the years of fencing competition in the U.S., only one person has been fatally wounded in a bout.

How does a knowledge of fencing benefit the student? Some sources say that it helps develop stamina, quick reactions, speed, accuracy of movement and excellent coordination. Fencing is also a mental game, one is which strategy plans and the anticipation of the opponent's strategy are vital to win a bout.

Butterworth described the course program as beginning with the mastering of basic stance and skills, and then working in pairs to learn the basics in attack and defense. Toward the latter half of the course, individuals challenge each other in bouts, which are judged by student judges and directors. Here the women oppose women, and men are against other men, whereas distinction was not made

In the first part of the course. Butterworth feels that women benefit from fencing with men in gaining strength. In a women's bout, the loser is the one who receives four touches in the target area (the torso), and in men's competition, the one who receives five touches.

Butterworth said that a prime attraction of fencing is simply the uniqueness of the sport. "Most students have never done anything like it before," he said. The beginner has to learn how to stand, move and wield his foil. Later he learns control of the blade and his body and can maneuver, set traps, and fake...until at last he is rewarded with a sense of victory when his blade bends upon his opponent's chest.



TOUCHE—Two coeds practice the fundamentals of swordsmanship. The Phys. Ed. Dept. offers coeducational courses in fencing.

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Volleyball Meet Set At Henrion

After losing one match and winning one at a quadrangular meet last Saturday, the WSU women's volleyball team will meet Mount Saint Scholastica college this Saturday at 10 a.m.

The meet will be held on the women's floor of the Henrion Gym.

Mt. Scholastica won the WSU sports day volleyball tourney last year, beating out seven other teams for the first place honor.

Expected to start for the WSU team are Linda Whitcomb, Janet Pew, Bev Sparks, Reatha Stucky, Lansa Pharis. The other starter is still undetermined, according to coach Natasha Fife.

Shockers Suffer Bowling Defeat

The WSU bowling squad traveled to Manhattan for a meet with the Kansas State Wildcats and came out with seven game wins.

The men's team won three of 12 while the women fared a little better, capturing four of 12 games.

The next meet for the WSU team is Saturday in the South Central Intercolligate Bowling Conference at Stillwater, Okla.

Student Tickets Requested for Game

Approximately 40 boys from the Lake Afton Boys Ranch are expected to attend the WSU-Tulsa football game Saturday.

All students not using their football tickets Saturday for the game are requested to turn them into McDonalds drive-in at Hillside and 17th for use by the boys.



Speaking Of Sports

By TONY JIMENEZ
Sports Editor

Cessna Stadium will be put to full use this week-end with three games scheduled within 25 hours.

The first of the three games will be at 1 p.m. today when the WSU frosh meets a tough Tulsa team. Tonight a big high school battle is slated with the Wichita North Redskins meeting Shawnee Mission North in a state 5A playoff game. The finale will be at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday when 'gentle' Ben Wilson and his troops vie against the Tulsa eleven.

After a recent column concerning North High's fabulous Don Calhoun, questions were abundant about where the City's top back would attend college.

Let's face the facts, Calhoun is one high school athlete who is not going to tell anyone where he's going to school for a while, even if he has made his mind up. The situation of pondering where the blue chip athletes are going is a common one. It also brings to mind a case last year concerning Wichita West's Mr. Everything, Kenny Bennett.

The word out after Bennett decided on Kansas State (he later signed a pact with the New York Yankees) was that he had his mind made up on his college choice before graduation from high school.

Bennett apparently wanted to cash in on all the fringe benefits that were within his reach...and he did. Believe it or not and contrary to what some firmly think, high school athletes know what the scoop is on things involving their future. Free meals and trips to various college campuses are some of these.

From the Associated Press... Dave Stallworth and Nate Bowman, who were featured in Tuesday's Sunflower, made the news again. Stallworth would be starting for any other pro basketball team, but with the Knicks he is providing them with some valuable bench strength.

Intramural football season has now concluded and the All-Star team has announced. Eight players have been named on the offensive and defensive units. Check next Tuesday's issue of The Sunflower for a story for the intramural league's best.

Basketball begins a lot sooner than people may be aware of... the Shocks open their play with the annual varsity-freshman clash on Tuesday night. It should be a game worth attending as it was recently reported that the frosh won some light scrimmages with their older rivals.

A final word on the WSU-tulsa game: the road has been a long, rocky one for the 1969 edition of WSU football team. But, as Coach Ben Wilson told his squad at the beginning of the season... "the first and the last game of the season are the most important games."

Kapaun Alumni Grid Contest To Debut at O'Shaughnessy

Local spectators will be able to see the premiere of the Kapaun Alumni football game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday on O'Shaughnessy Field.

Participating in the game will be 20 All-City ball players, 12 All-Staters, and two All-Americans.

Six players who once represented the WSU football team will take their cleats out of retirement. These include Jim Lynch, Buzz Santner, Chris Hotze, Frank Furstenberg, Pat Knolla and his brother Tim.

Blaine Welton, ex-Shocker discus thrower will also compete in the contest.

The two teams will be divided by those who graduated in an odd year and those who graduated during an even year.

Ken Softley of KFJ Radio Station will pick the outstanding offensive and defensive player.

Bob Brook and Scott Winters of KLEO Radio Station will be honorary coaches.

Pizza Hut, Inc. is sponsoring a trophy to the winning team Saturday night.

Shoe Bank Well Heeled For Visitors

By GREG HOBSON
Staff Reporter

WSU has pretty well cured its problem with athlete's feet. No, it hasn't back-ordered a carload of NP-27. It's not that kind of problem. The problem is that ordinary football shoes don't work in Cessna Stadium.

The WSU athletic department maintains a shoe bank to supply visiting teams with special shoes for the special turf in the new stadium.

Ron Sibley, senior Education major, is in charge of this rather well-heeled institution, located in the sub-terranean training room beneath the stands. As assistant football equipment manager, part of his job is to check out shoes to visiting teams and to see that they're returned after the game.

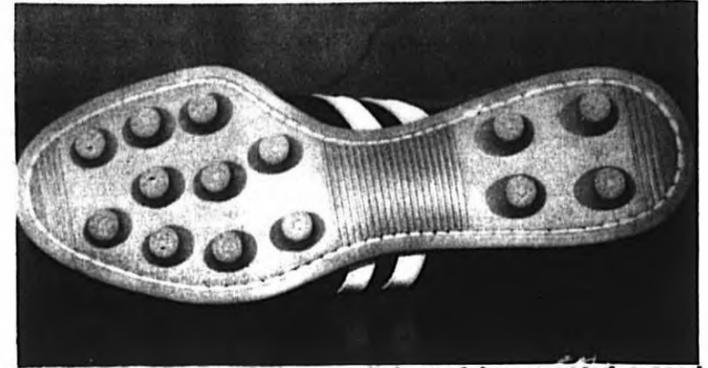
According to Sibley, special rubber-spiked shoes are mandatory for two reasons. Conventional shoes have a metal rim at the base of their plastic spikes in which blades of astro-turf tend to get caught and rubber spikes are easier on the padding under the turf.

The bank consists of about 150 of these special shoes, ranging from size seven through 13, with most of them evenly distributed among sizes nine through 12.

What happens if every player on the visiting team happens to require a size 6-AAAA? Sibley predicted that "we'd probably win." He went on to explain that the chance of running out of any size is slim, but that it has happened. In cases like this, the player must use canvas practice shoes. These also have rubber spikes and, according to Sibley, are even preferred by some players.

As a final precautionary measure, each team WSU plays is asked to bring tennis shoes for all its players.

The only real threat to the shoe bank's wealth is high school games, in which the bank supplies shoes for both teams. The prep coaches are instructed to send their first string through the checkout line first. After that, it's first come--first served, but most of the players don't mind the practice shoes, and, Sibley says, many have their own.



SHOCKER SOLE--WSU's new poly turf has created a need for special shoes to be worn by teams playing here. Above is pictured the old model conventional shoe and pictured below is the new poly turf brand.

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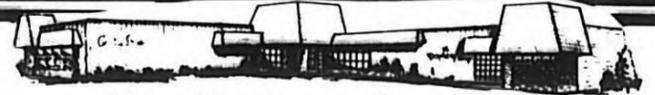
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