

# Society Has Reduced Christmas To One Day Away From Grind

"Peace on earth, good will toward men."

That overworked phrase is what Christmas is all about to Cecil Findley.

But the UCCM minister feels materialistic people in a materialistic society have reduced Christmas to mean nothing more than a day away from the grind filled with brightly colored packages, tree trimmings and turkey dinners.

"Sometimes I feel the poems of Ferlinghetti and the records of Stan Freburg have the right idea showing the 'overconcern' for material things which dominate our society," Findley said.

Findley characterized the reduction in the meaning of Christmas to "It's a good thing Christ came--it's good for business."

When asked if he felt society's structure has made people this way, Findley said, "It is systematic of society. But the structure of society reflects the values its people bring to it."

Citing the philosophy of Eric From, the minister said, "The way our society is structured, the person who can truly live by love is an exception--it's a grab what you can society."

Christmas, to Findley, brings to mind several of the problems in America today. "We have preached, 'lay not up for yourself treasures on earth,' but, in reality, we have lived nothing else."

"I wish we could remember other values more primary. Perhaps we could change the direction of the society," he said.

Findley's idea of Christmas is not giving a basket of holiday goodies to a needy family, but challeng-

ing the structures allowing that person to remain poverty stricken.

"We cannot build a world with peace on earth until people have what they need," Findley remarked. Referring to a speech given by the late President John Kennedy, Findley said, "we are at the stage where we can eliminate poverty--but we lack the political will to do it."

Christmas is a time for joy, but it is also a time for reorientation of values, Findley said. "Hate is strong and does mock the song of peace on earth, good will to men. We could build a better world, but we haven't done so," he commented.

But Findley doesn't believe fatalism or pessimism is the answer to relieving tension.

"The world situation can be different. We just have to accept the responsibility to do the changing. Man must also accept the responsibility for the way things are," he added.

Findley is firmly convinced that Christmas isn't a time to merely sit back and be satisfied. "It should be a time of working for change--reorienting values and working within the structure of Democracy to bring about that change," he said.

"Many of today's young people are reorienting their lives so the value isn't placed so much on accumulation of goods than service for their fellow man."

"I'm not fatalistic about war and poverty, but it is part of our calling to find a better way," Findley said. "It's part of what the story of Christmas is all about."



A CHRISTMAS WISH--Little Julie Rapps, ex-officio member of The Sunflower staff, sends a Merry Christmas wish to every student at WSU.



# THE SUNFLOWER

WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY



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MERRY CHRISTMAS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1969



THEATRE TOUR--From left to right, Bud Dingman, Steve Sowards, Larry Myer and Jill Reyes star in "The Doctor in Spite of Himself." See story, page 3.

## Salaries No. 1 Problem at WSU Dr. Ahlberg Tells Student Senate

University President Dr. Clark Ahlberg presented WSU's budgetary situation to the Student Senate Tuesday night.

In his presentation, Ahlberg said WSU is in eighth position in the Missouri Valley for teacher salaries. "The salary problem is our number one priority. It has been for some time and it will continue to be," he said.

As far as building space is concerned, "WSU has the largest backlog of needed floor space in the state," Ahlberg said. "We are playing catch-up."

"Our parking fee charges are very unrealistic. We are actually subsidizing people to park their cars out of money from other areas," Dr. Ahlberg said. The state does not subsidize parking lots.

Ahlberg called for increasing the parking fee and improving parking lots. WSU's parking area should be more attractive than "this sea of asphalt that we have here," he said.

The Constitutional amendments proposed last week were approved by the Senate Tuesday. John Mays, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, presented the amendments.

The only real debate concerned the proposed disciplinary court. As proposed, the court would have two student members and three faculty members. A faculty member would be appointed by Justice by the University President. Term of appointment would be two years.

Mary Lynn Stevens, graduate representative, presented an amendment to the amendment that would take the faculty out of the disciplinary court.

"I feel since we already have a student-faculty court, which is supposed to be a court of appeals,

we should be judged (originally) by our peers," Miss Stevens said.

She felt a court of students would be more strict toward their peers than faculty would.

Joe Speelman, dormitory representative, said students are more liberal to their peers.

A variety of background is needed on any court, said Gaylord Smith, senior class president.

The Stevens amendment was rejected by the Senate. No date has been set for the student referendum concerning these amendments.

Another constitutional amendment was presented Tuesday. It will be debated and voted on during the first Student Senate meeting after Christmas vacation.

This proposed amendment says an amendment to the constitution

will become effective only if it is approved by at least five per cent of the students.

SGA President Scott Stucky announced that Mike Moses, fine arts representative, has resigned. Those wishing to apply for the opening can pick up applications at the SGA office in the CAC.

ONE MORE ISSUE!

The Sunflower's last edition for the semester

will be Jan. 9.

## Sankey Chosen Editor For Spring Sunflower

Three veteran staff members have been appointed to the top editorial positions on The Sunflower for second semester.

Bruce Sankey, Kevin Cook and Vickie McKissick were chosen by the Board of Student Publications at a special meeting Thursday afternoon. The Publications Board is composed of six students and seven representatives from the faculty and administration.

Sankey, a junior majoring in journalism, was chosen editor-in-chief. In addition to writing for The Sunflower, he is employed by The Wichita Eagle, serves on the staff of Parnassus, works at KMCW, is acting president of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism society. Sankey is also journalism repre-

sentative on the Liberal Arts Council.

Named managing editor was Kevin Cook. He is a former editor of the Butler County Junior College newspaper and a Sunflower staff writer for one semester. He is a junior majoring in journalism and a member of Sigma Delta Chi.

Filling the post of news editor will be Miss McKissick who is a junior majoring in English. Miss McKissick served as news editor during the summer and fall semester of 1968. She has worked for The Sunflower for two years and is a member of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Appointments are for one semester.

## Evaluation Booklet Funded by SGA

The Student Senate allocated \$1,000 toward publication of a teacher-course evaluation booklet at Tuesday night's SGA meeting.

Contained in the booklet will be results of 7,276 questionnaires returned by liberal arts and business administration students last spring.

Lyndon Drew, liberal arts representative, presented the resolution asking for 14 volunteers to write resumes of courses and instruction during Christmas vacation.

If the resumes are not com-

pleted at the end of vacation, publication of the booklets may be postponed indefinitely.

Drew hasn't received the 14 volunteers needed. If the necessary numbers of volunteers aren't recruited immediately, the booklet may not be distributed until the fall semester.

If the booklet is printed by the state printer, distribution won't be possible before summer pre-registration for fall semester. If printed by a private firm, the booklet could be ready for distribution at spring pre-registration for the fall 1970 semester.



A LETTER TO CLAUS--Cliff Bieberly, The Sunflower's managing editor, writes his letter to Santa and dreams about fairytale sugar plums in anticipation of Christmas.

## Helpful Writer Makes Requests For Bashful Campus Characters

Dearest Mr. Claus,

I have been anxiously awaiting your return all year long. I've tried my best to be good this year. I scraped all the old stickers off my car windshield, I shook flea powder on the "Man and his Dog" sculpture in front of the art building, and I even joined the Young Americans for Freedom.

By the way, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank you for the marvelous Destructo Derby set you brought me last year. Your elves certainly have an eye for detail, and that miniature intersection of 17th and Fairmount was dangerously life-like.

But back to the business at hand, for my Christmas present this year I would like to have a "Great Freako Magic Kit"--the one with the burning rope trick.

A few of my friends would like some things but I think they may be too shy to make the request. So with your permission I'll recommend some things I think they might like.

Little Nicky Mork would like an underground editors kit, the one that comes with the green celluloid visor, the big black crayon and the subscription to the French Post Card of the Month Club.

Ronnie Holmes would like a Mattel M-16 with a

catchup filled Spiro T. Agnew dummy to take to CSR meetings.

Monty Beckwith would like a set of Congo King cufflinks, the ones with the gold plated map of Africa set in ivory. As an inscription, you might try, "BSU Forever."

I think Mary Lynn Stevens would like to have several "Big Chief Tablets." Early this year a valiant petitioning attempt on her part failed, probably because she ran out of paper.

Margo Shroeder, our own Miss Kansas, would like to have a life size Barbie Doll. If you can arrange to have the pull cord messages say things like, "I am so happy to be here" and "I just want to do my best" Margo would be extra special happy.

And last, but not least, Scott Stacky, SGA president would like to know if you could pick up several hundred sets of Mickey Mouse ears that somebody has been leaving on his door step. Perhaps they could be given to other worthy individuals.

Best Wishes for Christmas,

Cliff

PS: There will be a CAC burger and a warm chocolate malt under the tree in The Sunflower office, good luck.

## Thefts on Campus Increase With Holidays

Thefts have increased on the WSU campus during December, according to Capt. Art Stone Chief of University Security.

He said there are crime "trends" on campus. "We can't tell what's going to happen for the month and we always look for an upswing during December," he explained.

Captain Stone said the major source of larceny is thefts from autos. He said cars packed for Christmas vacation offer a temptation to thieves.

Capt Stone mentioned that some "students see things and they are reluctant to get involved." He said students could be "a terrific help by being observant and reporting these incidents."

There are 13,000 students and only four policemen on this campus, he mentioned. With all those eyes we could almost free the campus from all crime.

"I'd rather have 1,000 false alarms, than have one theft," Capt Stone said.

Richard Adkisson, the WSU

Bookstore manager, estimated only about 1 per cent of the merchandise is taken by shop-lifters. He said most public merchants consider about one-and-one-half percent a safe estimate. He contributed the small rise in shop lifting to the heavier traffic in business and customers.

Adkisson agreed with Capt. Stone in that the habits of thieves change periodically. He said books are prime targets during the start of school and small articles for gifts during December.

## Computer Center Expansion Sought

WSU's Computer Center, which uses its facilities primarily for instruction, is requesting \$103,000 from the state legislature to buy and staff a new, advanced computer.

The center currently rents two computers. The budget for this year is \$300,000. Installation and staffing of the new computer will require about \$400,000. The center will quit renting one of the two machines it has now.

In the near future as the center expands its activities, it will need about a half-million dollar budget.

The new machine has the speed to take care of the normal needs of WSU by itself. It has more core storage and memory cells than the two computers the center is presently using. It can also adapt itself to doing several things at once.

Roger Lowe, WSU's Business Manager said that WSU's computers are used for instruction more than 50 per cent of the time. Students in the Business College of the School of Engineering may take classes in data processing or computer equipment and use computers in the classrooms. Lowe said there is a good possibility that WSU will offer a bache-

lor degree in computer science in the future.

Besides its instructional capacity, the WSU Computer Center does some research, aids the financial office, helps the business office and the administration office. The computers help in various ways such as sorting class cards, simplifying enrollment, organizing class lists, and organizing student schedules.

There are ten programmers or computer operators and six professional staff members currently in charge of the computer center. The staff members are very optimistic that the center will receive the additional funds.

The other two state universities, Kansas State University and Kansas University, also have computers. However, they do not use their computers for classroom instruction to the extent that WSU does. They both have more computer research due to the complexity of their machines. Both schools have computers more advanced than the one WSU hopes to buy.

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Time's Running out!



**TUTORS PARTY**—S-Volt tutors Kathleen Dolan, left, and Linda Hette, seated, provide entertainment at a Christmas party for S-Volt students at Kellogg Elementary School.

# S-VOLT Exceeds Expectations, Even Gives Christmas Party

By DAVE LINK  
Staff Writer

Tutors involved in the Student Volunteer Tutorial Program (S-VOLT) had a Christmas party Wednesday for the children they tutor at Kellogg Elementary School.

S-VOLT, now in its fifth month of service, is exceeding the expectations of its coordinator, Kathy Dolan. "We have doubled our involvement by participating in twice as many projects as first foreseen in September. The volunteers are now working in 15 schools and 10 study centers in Wichita."

Not only has S-VOLT increased its planned involvement, it has also undergone other changes. Beginning as a student service organization recognized by SGA, S-VOLT is now being absorbed

into the University curriculum. Two education courses are involving students in S-VOLT, giving class members the option of working in S-VOLT or writing a term paper. Other departments such as Psychology and Sociology are encouraging their students to become involved in the program.

Presently the policy committee of the social work department has voted to explore the possibility of using S-VOLT as a two-hour social work course next fall.

S-VOLT is a WSU student organization which aims to supplement the individual student's curriculum through tutoring and counseling.

S-VOLT is set up to benefit both student and tutor. Investment of resources by the tutor helps give a sense of direction to the goals he is trying to attain, and the results of his efforts benefit the children by strengthening their areas of weakness.

S-VOLT is changing its seminars for tutors from monthly to weekly to keep the members abreast of the current developments. Also, the organization

will present a half-hour television show some time in January on the new educational channel.

Although there are 220 college volunteers involved in S-VOLT to date, plus the promise of more second semester through class work, the program still needs more tutors. The organization is attempting to reach 1500 children from ages pre-school to 16 years old on a one-to-one basis. Interested persons should contact Kathy Dolan, MU 3-9655, or at the S-VOLT office on the second floor of the CAC Monday through Friday from 3-3:30 p.m.

## Advertising Club To Offer Benefits

Advertising students may gain experience, enjoy benefits of the Wichita Ad Club, and possibly improve curriculum in the advertising fields by joining the WSU advertising club.

Interested students are urged to attend the Jan. 8 meeting to be held at Wilner Auditorium, Rm. 001 at 8 pm. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

## University Theatre Tour Group In Need of Van to Haul Props

If you happen to have a spare van or panel truck laying around somewhere doing nothing but collecting dust, there is a very worthy group that could certainly use it.

The WSU touring theatre group needs a van to haul props on its tour during semester break, Jan. 12 to Feb. 20.

The group, headed by Scott J. Weldin, WSU technical director, will present Moliere's comedy-farce, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," to some 37 high schools and junior colleges in the northwest Kansas area. The purpose of the tour, according to Weldin, is to "Take theatre to some of the outlying areas where residents may never had the chance to watch live theatre before."

The troupe, consisting of nine students and Weldin, will carry full costumes and a skeleton set with them. The play runs about 45 minutes and will be given mainly at high school assemblies with no admission charge. The charge to the sponsoring institution is only \$15 to help defray a few of the expenses.

Weldin got the idea for a touring theatre when he toured with

a Michigan State University cast two years ago. Dr. Richard Welsbacher, director of WSU theatre, had wanted to have a tour show for some time, but could not raise the necessary funds.

Then last year, George Worden, of WSU's information services office, was able to obtain a grant for the group from the City of Wichita fund. The group toured last year on a limited basis presenting "The Magic of the Stage" in 14 cities. This year the group is getting help from the Speech Department also.

Weldin sent out 400 requests to perform the play to high schools and junior colleges in the area. Invitations were received from 50 of these schools; but the group was able to accept only 37 of them.

Members of the traveling cast have all been active in University Theatre. Steve Sowards

(Sganarelle), LA junior, has appeared in several WSU productions including the 1969 touring show; Jan Snyder (Martine), LA senior, is appearing in her first stage role, and has worked mainly backstage for University Theatre; Larry Myer (Mr. Rovers, Leandre), LA junior, went on the tour last year and is Theatre Manager and student producer; Tom Schwinn (Valere), LA junior, has been stage manager for University Theatre and appeared in "Richard III"; David Willis (Lucas), LA senior, has appeared in many University Theatre productions, the last being "The Tempest"; Bud Dingman (Geronte)- LA senior, has been in several productions including "Oklahoma," and "Star-Spangled Girl"; Jill Reyes (Lucinde), UC freshman, appeared in "The Tempest"; and Liz Willis (Jacqueline)- FA sophomore, has been in "Oh, What a Lovely War," and "The Tempest."

## Thank You For Your Business

As the semester comes to a close, we too go on vacation. We wish you the Best of Holidays and hope to see you again next semester. We will be closed Dec. 21-Jan. 25, 1970.

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## Editorial

# New Lottery Inconsistent

Incorporation of the draft lottery was supposed to eliminate many of the inconsistencies which were evident in the old system. But even before the lottery has been put into effect, it appears that some of the same old inconsistencies will exist in the new system.

Uncle Sam is now saying a student cannot relinquish his 2-S deferment voluntarily. State director of the selective service, Col. Junior Elder, indicated this week that a student cannot give up his deferment to enter the priority group unless it is in the best interests of the nation.

Each local selective service board is left with the responsibility of determining "the good of the nation." In other words, if a student wishes to enter the priority group of potential draftees, the request will have to be approved by the local board.

This kind of restriction is uncalled for and creates problems for the student who wants to take his chances now, instead of later.

The new system was originally outlined to be one where a student could reduce his uncertainty to one year. With the deferment restriction, it seems now that the local board can pick the year in the name of the "nation's good."

Most of the inconsistencies in the old system were the direct result of this kind of philosophy which is nothing more than a lever for the local board to use on the student -- one of the greatest faults in the old system.

The move was initiated so students who wanted to play the averages couldn't necessarily do so by picking a year when a larger number of men are in the priority pool.

The real problem lies in the fact that there wasn't enough planning before the lottery passed Congress. Draft boards have been flooded with questions they cannot answer -- because no regulations to guide them were sent from Washington.

This new system should have had all the bugs and loopholes weeded out before it ever went to the House and Senate. If loopholes still remained, then the House or Senate should have eliminated the problems before the system was approved.

### Readers Speak

## More Apropos Poem Suggested

To the Editor:

I was impressed with the use made of the poem by Mr. Ferlinghetti in the Tuesday Editorial of The Sunflower, but the poem seemed merely to add to the confusion of an already cloudy issue: what is the meaning of Christmas? The

following poem by Margaret Avison seems more apropos:

### He Couldn't Be Safe

He chose a street  
where he wouldn't be safe  
and nobody there would save him.

He went to the parties  
that were not safe  
not saying who, but they knew him.

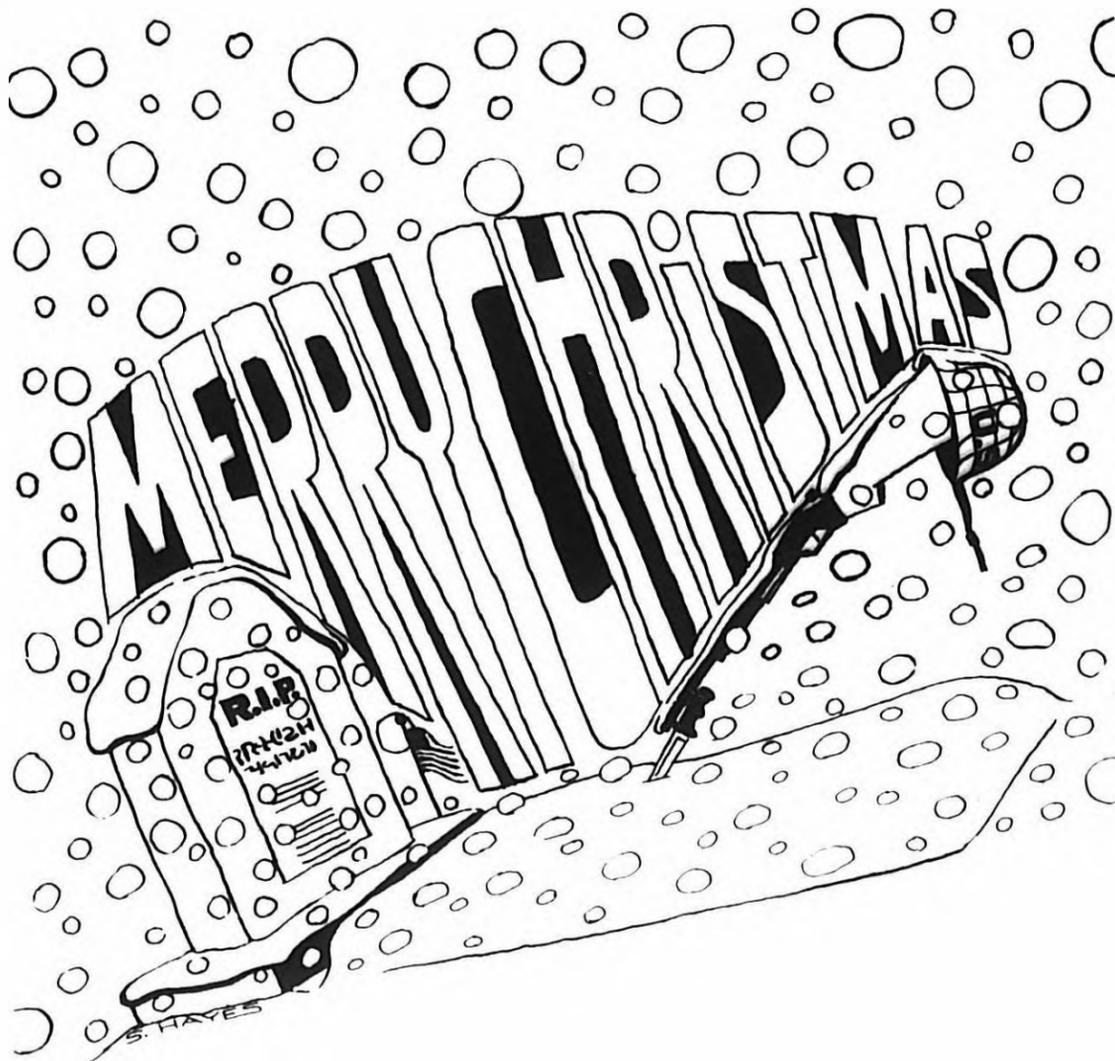
He went down the road  
to the Place of the Skull.  
The soldier was there, and the criminal,  
and the ones who thought if he didn't have pull  
they wouldn't be safe to know him.

He couldn't be safe  
and come where we  
go, and hide,  
and storm, and agree  
on everything else if only he  
wouldn't show up our artful way  
with the light of his simplicity.

No. He couldn't be safe and be  
our Savior.

The Second Coming Mr. Ferlinghetti mentioned may or may not be "the very craziest." The point remains that a Second Coming would not have been necessary if we had caught on the first time.

Linda Rich  
LA Sr.



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Keep it in mind!

Finals Begin

on

Jan. 12

\*\*\*\*\*

Raz boy's  
NOTEBOOKS  
by Jay Jones - editorial columnist

I cannot take it any more. I swear that if one more person asks me if or why I got my hair cut, I'll personally see that something very nasty is done to them.

For those of you that don't know me personally, I used to have hair that was longer than the norm, which is no more. If I ever thought that the trouble folks gave me for having long hair was bad, I know now that it was nothing. I am willing to wager a sizable sum that I have heard every haircut joke in the world, from Samson to Yul Brenner, and all points between.

My soul has been so harried, and my nerves so frazzled, that someone has merely to scratch his head in my presence and woe be to his widow. I have no tolerance for the imbeciles that are forever coming up to me and saying "I see you got a haircut." I know that I got a haircut, and if the dinglehead can see it, fine. But he doesn't have to bring it to my attention. It would be like someone going up to the man whose house has just burned to the ground, and looking at the smoldering ruins muttering "I see that you had a fire." It just isn't done.

But the "ninnyhammers" that bother me the most are not the type to take a hint, so in hopes of pacifying them, I guess that I had better do a little explaining. (No, I won't tell them why, but perhaps if I tell them a few reasons why not, the ignoramuses will leave me alone.)

No, I didn't get it cut because I was afraid to go home for the holidays. I'm at home now, and have been for all of my life. Along that same line, no my father didn't make me get it cut. Or my mother. Or my dog. Or my editor, or Herman Melville.

And I didn't get caught in a forest fire, or a plague of locusts, or of barbers. And I didn't wash it in too hot water without woolite, because hair won't shrink.

The rumor goes that I got it cut so that I could charge admission. I wish I'd thought of that, because after all the fever that my shearing has caused among the local chuckleheads, I'll bet that they would have paid 50-cents to have seen it done in person.

The rumor also says that when I walked into the barber shop, one barber turned in his resignation, and the other three cast lots to see who would get me. This part is gospel. It is also true that the little man that cleans up the barber shop got a hernia sweeping up after my haircut.

When I went into one of my classes, and this is a class of 11 students, the teacher actually asked me if I was in that class. And he's my advisor, too. I was hurt.

Now my head gets cold, and my ears get lonesome. My peer group won't accept me. They think I'm straight. My dog thought I was a prowler when I came in at 5 am today, so he bit me--not to mention the problems that it's given the local hoods and tough guys. Why, now they don't have anything to hold onto when they punch my face in. And if I drown in the bath tub, how will the fire department pull me out? I shudder to think.

If, when my hair grows out, any of you, my faithful readers, should hear of me wanting to get it cut, kick me. I'll consider it a favor.

### The Sunflower



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

## Shocker Socialights

# Yule Activities for Greeks Get Underway

Joan Huff, Delta Sigma Theta, was crowned 1970 Parnassus Queen Saturday night in Henry Levitt Arena during the halftime ceremonies of the WSU-K-State game. Miss Huff was selected from ten candidates by entertainer Sammy Davis Jr.

First runner up was Shelly Dickenson sponsored by Delta Gamma sorority; second runner up was Connie Hulse, sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta sorority; and third runner up was Connie Frey, sponsored by Brennan Men's Hall.

Saturday evening the women of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority held a Christmas dance at the Hillside Town Club. Guests and members danced to the music of Larry Faucette and his band. All proceeds went to the Phyllis Wheatley Children's home.

Alpha Chi Omega pledges participated in a walk-out Monday evening with the pledges of Sigma Chi. Later the actives joined them at the Penthouse. Susan Willett was named first runner-up for International Club Queen.

Maple Girls are pledges Virginia Billinger, Denise Donley, and Connie Hamm. Carnation Girl awards

went to Linda Rypma and Susan Overstake.

Last weekend the DU's participated in many activities. Friday they had an active-pledge clean-up which functioned primarily as a technique to stress brotherhood and a sense of togetherness. After the clean-up the DU's retired to a local tavern. Saturday the men held their annual Christmas tree decorating party. Highlighting the evening was delicious food and an exotic punch furnished by their housemother. To complete the weekend the actives and pledges participated in another clean-up of a different nature. Instead of cleaning up the fraternity house, they cleaned out a room next door to the Lancer's Club downtown which will be used for their New Years Eve party.

Monday evening the Women of Alpha Phi had a Christmas gift exchange at the chapter house. Alpha Phi's active of the month is Cindy Hill and pledge of the month is Peggy O'Donnell.

Tonight the Alpha Phi's will hold their annual Christmas formal at the Broadview Hotel. A pre-party will be held at the home of Paula Harris.

Sigma Chi Sigma is hosting their annual Christmas formal Dec. 21 at the Inner Circle Club on South Webb Road. For the first time a Sweetheart of Sigma Chi will be chosen and announced at the party.

Sigma Chi's will host a rush party at the Wagon Coors distributors party room tonight. Monday evening the pledges had a successful walkout with the pledges of Alpha Chi Omega.

The Phi Delt's will have a Christmas stag tonight at Wagon Sales. The pledges at Phi Delta Theta will host a New Years' Eve party at the Allis Hotel. Phi Delt's are proud to announce that Scott Bower has finally received a job at the Wichita Club.

The Phi Delt's elected new Officers for the upcoming semester. They are: Kyle Hunter, president; Martin Hoover, vice president; Craig Duncan, treasurer; Jim Brasier, secretary; Mike Tinnin, warden; Andy Corbin, chaplain; Don Osterfelt, historian; Ross Alexander, senior representative; Steve Harris, junior representative; and Tim O'Brien, sophomore representative.

### Lavaliere

Andy Corbin (Phi Delt) to Robin Traylor

### Engagements

Larry Whiteley (Phi Delt) to Pamela Jenne  
Jay O'Connor (Phi Delt) to Diane Cardenas (Tri Delt)  
Mike Logsdon (Phi Delt) to Cris Brimm

### Marriage

Jerry Mallott (Phi Delt) to Jane Susan Stover (Tri Delt)

# 'High' Numbered Could Be Drafted

Young men in Kansas with "high" numbers (240 and above) in the draft lottery could find themselves in the Army, two top Kansas draft officials told The Sunflower Thursday.

State Selective Service Director Col. Junior Elder said, "If I had a 2-S (student deferment classification) I wouldn't surrender it." And, Mrs. Mildred Walters, executive secretary of Wichita Selective Service Board 68, advised students with a 2-S deferment to "hold on to it and keep studying."

"With all due respect to the statements that have been made nationally it is conceivable that if we are to fill our calls, we'll have to call some of the high numbers," Col. Elder stated.

"The National Guard is going to require a few boys to fill up their ranks since the 69th came back." An Air National Guard unit was also released, "and they are going to have to have some kids to fill up their ranks," he said.

Most of the young men who enlist in the Guard and Reserve units have low numbers, according to Col. Elder. "Everytime one of those kids disappears into the Guard or Reserve, we just come closer to the 300 number," he stated.

"With the small number we have in 1-A (registrant available for military service) it is conceivable we'll exhaust all our numbers in 1-A. All those with 1-A are pretty vulnerable," he said.

Elder also pointed out that the large percentage of young men attending colleges in Kansas left a relatively few to fill the draft quotas.

"Where the bulk of our kids are in college that means all those

kids in 1-A are vulnerable," the director stated.

Students with high numbers who want to give up their student deferment during 1970 may not get the chance.

Col. Elder stated that a student can give up his deferment but "that isn't any sign the local board is going to give it up for him. In other words, he can give it up if he wants, but the local board will make the decision as to whether or not his student pursuit is in the national interest."

"Students aren't deferred for their own purposes," he continued. "They are deferred in the national interest, and, if in the opinion of the local board, it is still in the national interest that he remain in college and in a deferred status, they will remain in a deferred status," he stated.

"If he is eligible for a 2-S we're obligated to leave him there until we get something worked out that will be a hard and fast rule," Mrs. Walters remarked.

"It is very, very possible that there will be some action at the national level that will work out a system whereby a boy may decide that he will drop his 2-S and stay in school until he's called," she continued.

According to Col. Elder, this is the way it has always been.

# Black Veterans Graduate Service Awarded \$25,000

The Graduate Information and Counseling Service for Black Veterans, with headquarters located in New Jersey, has been awarded

## Business Fraternity To Celebrate With Annual Dinner-Dance

The annual Christmas supper and dance of Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Businessmen's Fraternity will be held tonight at Lehr's Restaurant at 7 p.m. in Augusta, Kan.

The business fraternity's sweetheart will be presented at the dance.

The dance is for members of the fraternity and their dates. Lyle Britt, the public relations director for the fraternity, expects about 100 people to attend.

\$25,000 by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund. Funds will be used to expand facilities for advising Black veterans on the graduate and professional school opportunities available to them. The service is available without charge or obligation.

Prospective graduate students who register for the service will, if eligible, be considered for the Foundation's own Martin Luther King Jr. Fellowships for Black veterans.

Veterans and those still in the service who plan to attend graduate or professional schools in 1970 may register with the service by writing to Hugh C. Burroughs, Director, Graduate Information and Counseling Service for Black Veterans, Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Box 642 Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

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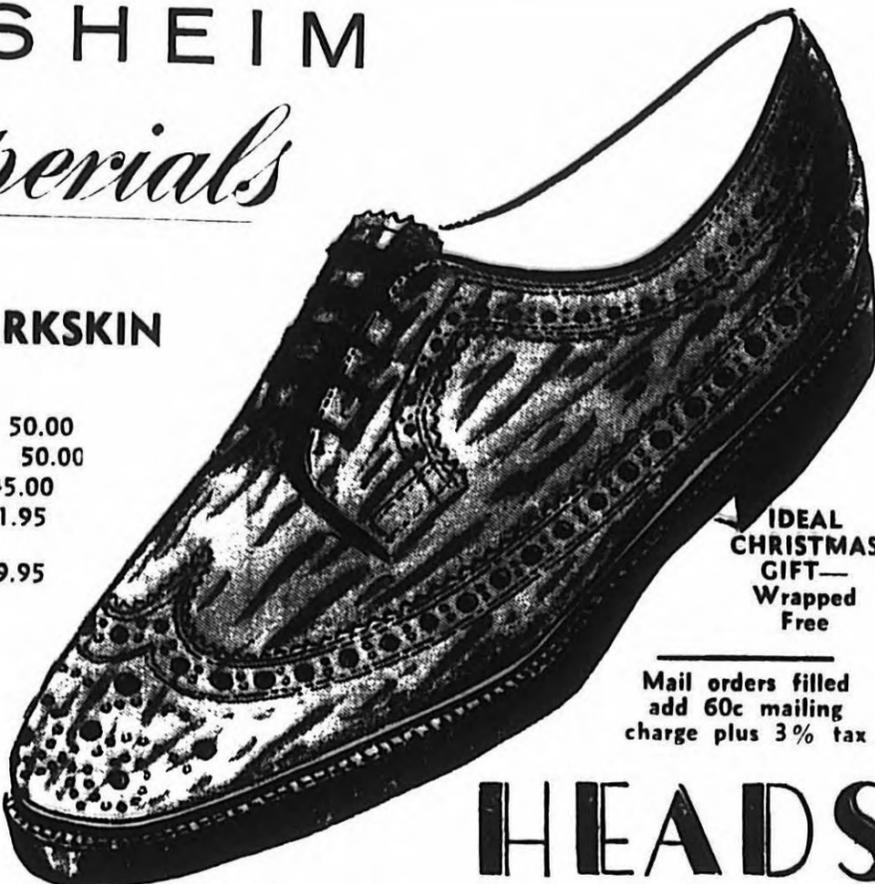
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### FOR RENT

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### ROOMMATE WANTED

Male roommate wanted, share huge house with three other men. See at 237 N. Lorraine or call MU 2-3840.

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: ladies' Renauld sunglasses with special lenses, in the vicinity of Political Science Building and Morrison Parking Lot. Call G Smith at AM 4-3731 or, after 6, MU 2-5606.

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Lost...black and gray poodle. Lost on sorority row. Contact ISA house or call MU 5-1734.

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# Second Half Blitz Boosts WSU To Slim 96-94 Win Over Loyola

Special to The Sunflower

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.--Slender Ron Harris and veteran Greg Carney provided the scoring punch as WSU overcame a 48-44 halftime deficit to win the first game of the Loyola basketball tourney, 96-94 here Thursday night.

The Shocks jumped to a 10-3 lead and forced the Ramblers to move from their man to man defense to a 2-1-1 zone.

WSU ended the contest with a 5-3 season record and a Saturday engagement with the winner of the Detroit-Illinois game played late Thursday.

In field goal percentage totals, the Shocks ended with a 52.2 mark while Loyola claimed 38.8 per cent of their shots. The Ramblers put up 98 shots and hit only 38, while WSU hit 35-67.

Free throw shooting was another asset for the Shocks as they hit 81.4 per cent on 26 of 32 charity tosses.

A WSU lead in the second half was endangered when sophomore Terry Benton was charged with his third foul.

Another soph, Harris, came up with 21 points, while Carney tallied 26 to lead game scorers.

Harris hit 9 for 15 from the field and three for three free throws. Carney tossed up 20 shots hitting fifty per cent of these to complement his six of seven free throws.

Two other Shockers were in double figures. They were junior Jim Givens, who fouled out with 12 points, and Butler Juco transfer Preston Carrington who had 19. Carrington missed on only four shots from the field out of 13 attempts.

In the turnover department, WSU had 15 while

the Chicago Ramblers were charged with 13 infractions.

One Tuesday night, the Shocks were involved in their first Missouri Valley game with a tough St. Louis team. The fray was a nip and tuck affair until mid-way in the second half when WSU grabbed a 16-point lead.

Greg Carney led the charge during the drive and for the game. He finished the contest with 23 points.

### Shocks Gain Win in MVC Opener

St. Louis, however, could not be denied and rallied back to push the game to the wire. With the count at 77-76, WSU leading, the Shocks called time out with 1:48 remaining on the clock.

After the brief rest, Carney was fouled in the act of shooting and hit the first of two free tosses. His second one missed, but was tipped in by Givens and the Shocks led by four, 80-76. St. Louis roared back for a quick bucket, but on the ensuing play, the Billikens made the mistake of fouling Carney again.

The senior guard stepped to the free throw line with only 0:02 left in the tilt and hit two charity tosses to ice the win.

After Saturday night's game, the Shocks have only two games before classes resume Jan. 5. They are pitted against the same Loyola team in the Arena on Dec. 30 and against Bradley at home on Jan. 3.

Tickets for both games can be picked up today at the Arena ticket office.



OFF THE BOARD--Shocker Terry Benton (50) duels an unidentified St. Louis Billiken for a rebound during Tuesday's MVC opener in the Roundhouse.

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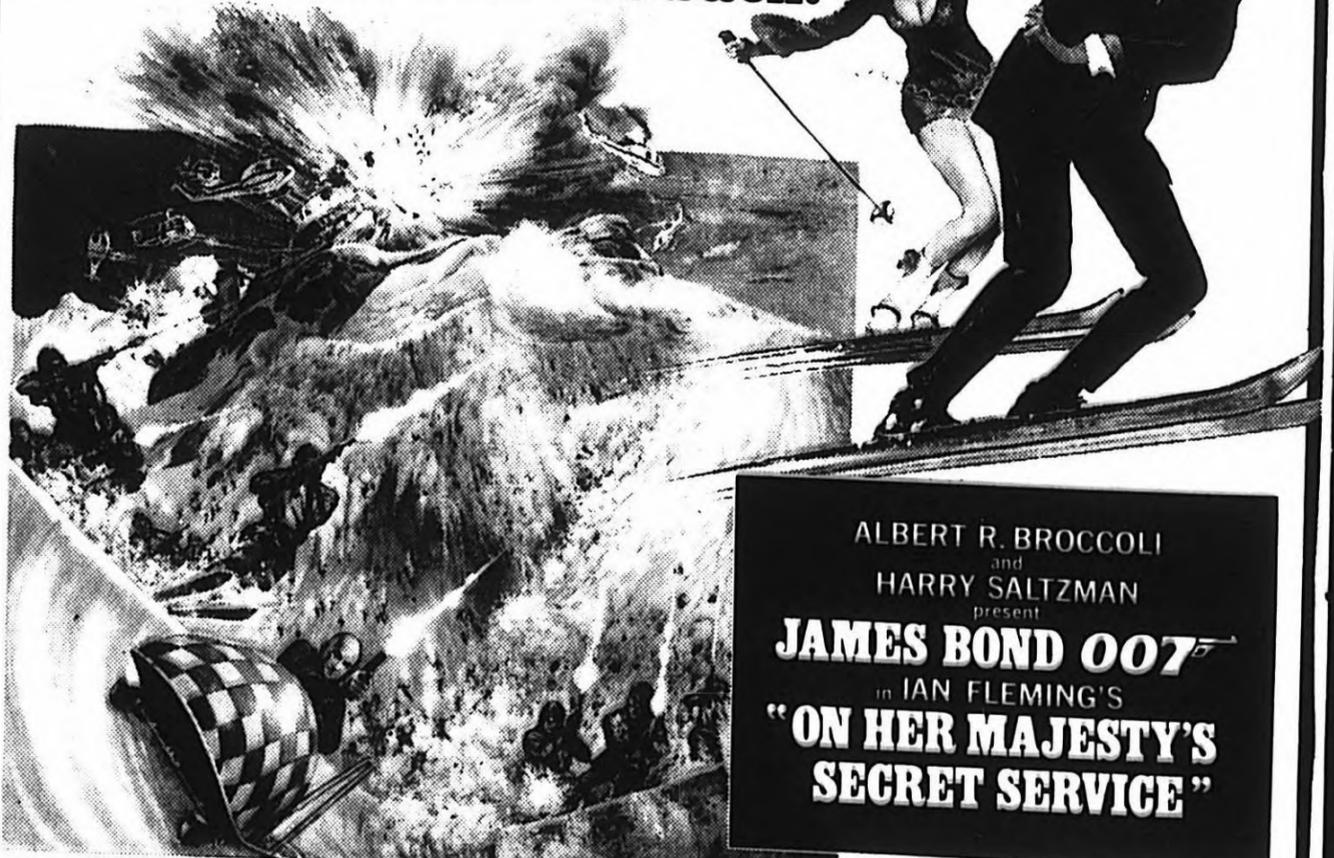
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# Carroll Follows Hunch, Winds Up One of Country's Top Gymnasts

By TONY JIMENEZ  
Sports Editor

Being inquisitive can pay big dividends.

Ask Bob Carroll...he knows. Carroll, because he followed a hunch when he was a sophomore in high school, is now considered one of the country's best gymnasts.

"I saw guys coming out in gym class and I just wanted to try it and see what it was like," he said.

What makes his feat more amazing is at the age of four Carroll developed polio. "It doesn't hamper me in the least," he says.

Carroll participates in three events for the WSU gymnastics team this year and is undefeated so far. He performs on the still rings, side horse and parallel bars.

Gymnastics is not an easy sport to perfect. "There's so much involved with it. All the events complement each other, but it still takes strength and endurance to make the routine look good," he said.

At Wichita East High School, Carroll lettered three years in the sport. In his sophomore year he worked for experience and time "to get acquainted with it," he said.

He led his Blue Ace teammates to a second place in the state touney in his junior and senior years. In his sophomore campaign, the squad nailed down third place state honors. One of the biggest highlights of his career evaded him when he was a senior. "We had beaten Lawrence twice before, but lost to them in the finals," Carroll said.

Ironically, it was one win over the Lawrence Lions that Carroll says was the highest point of his career. "They were unbeaten in that gym since the place was built and we defeated them," he said happily.

Winning, however, does not really mean that much to the

slender gymnast. "I just enjoy the sport--sure, down deep I care whether we win or lose, but on the outside, I do this for pure enjoyment," he said.

Coaching has played a big role in Carroll's success. "You don't necessarily have to be dedicated, but the fact that some of these high school coaches don't know that much about gymnastics doesn't help," he said.

Carroll was tutored at East by Marc Webb, present athletic director at West High. "I got a lot of help from him.. he had a major influence on my being able to improve," Carroll said.

Another coach that played a role in Carroll's success story was Dick Laptad. Laptad was a KU

performer before he became coach for WSU.

"It's nice to have someone working with you that has performed and knows the moves. Coach Laptad taught me a lot of things."

"One thing that bothers me is the fact we don't have many scholarships for gymnastics," the veteran said.

What about the publicity the team receives, which is almost nonexistent? "It doesn't bother me, but I do wish more people would attend meets for the guys in the future," he said. "The crowd and concentrating on your event is what makes your routine.

After graduation this spring Carroll hopes to attend law school at Washburn University in Topeka.



**UNDEFEATED**--Bob Carroll, senior gymnast, practices on the side horse. Carroll is undefeated for the season.

## Shocks Make Great Strides During '69 Football Season

Although the WSU football team finished with a 2-8 record, great strides were made during the 1969 season.

"To say we were real pleased with the season would be kind of silly," says coach Ben Wilson. "After all, no coaching staff considers a losing record a good season. However, we did win the two most important games on our schedule - the first and last ones--and this is very motivating going into next season."

He went on to say that "overall progress would have to be considered good. We expect to be much better next season. In fact, we will be very disappointed if we're not 100 per cent improved."

Taking a look at the roster expected in spring practice gives cause to believe he is right. A total of 36 players won varsity letters for the 1969 season and 27 return.

In fact, 14 starters will be on hand and eight of those were sophomores. Add this list to a talent-

laden freshman group and the outlook becomes even more optimistic as the first-year players were considered as good as any in recent school history.

Returning starters from 1969 are: juniors-to-be Mike Bruce (TE), Don Christian (DB), Glen Kostal (LB), David Lewis (DE), Tom Owen (WB), Bob Renner (QB), and John Taylor (SE).

Starters from 1969 who will be seniors next fall are: John Hoheisel (LB), Randy Jackson (FB), Ron Johnson (DB), Steve Moore (LB), Keith Morrison (DE), and Rich Stephens (OT).

Several more lettermen saw some starting action last fall and this will help even more. They are: juniors-to-be Randy Kiesau (DB), Gene Robinson (SE), and Tom Shedden (OG). Players with first team experience who will be seniors are: Dennis Clauder (DB), Butch Cusharm (QB), Bob Hayes (DB), Don Pankrats (DE), Pat Ryan (TE) and Jack Vetter (OT).



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# "The happy I am when I'm straight is more beautiful than the happy I seemed to be when I was stoned."

The girl in the picture is named Chris. For over a year, she was on amphetamines, powerful drugs known as "speed." This is how she describes it:



"I think 'speed' is a lot worse than heroin. Kids have got to know about it, because they can fall so easily into taking it through the diet pill hassle, or needing something to help them study. You know, that's crazy. Because the combination of amphetamines and no sleep just blows your memory completely. There are whole sections of my life which I just can't remember. It got to be just 'do a little more, do a little more,' until that was all there was. And the 'crashing'... sometimes the 'crashing' is just really awful!

"For me to stop taking it, I had to feel that people were caring. And they were. I was really lucky. I was very close to two people that were really into amphetamines very deeply, and I loved them a lot. But as far as they were concerned, the only thing that they had was the 'meth,' and that was their life. And they're both dead now."

"Dexies," "bennies," "meth" are all called "speed" these days. And people who know "speed" know "speed" kills!

For more facts about drugs, write for free booklets to: National Institute of Mental Health, Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013

Ben and Pardner shared everything—the gold, the laughs, the songs... even their wife!

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