



## News briefs

### Drug-treatment Programs

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government sponsored appraisal of four drug-treatment programs concluded that abstinence should not be the main goal of such projects aimed at young people.

"It is obvious from the review of projects that those which set abstinence as a project goal failed," said the report published this week by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which commissioned it.

"And it is equally clear that this occurred because many youthful drug users—especially those who use marijuana—did not share in the definition of drug use as wrong and harmful."

The report was prepared by Dr. Richard Brotman, a professor of psychiatry and director of the division of community

mental health at New York Medical College, and by Frederick Suffet, Brotman's research associate.

It covered a university of California center at Oakland, Calif., United Community Centers, Brooklyn, N.Y., the Denver Juvenile Court Project, and the Mobilization for Youth Drug Project in New York City. At least one of the projects has ended.

All the projects except the one in Denver established abstinence as their goal. The Denver project "was content to aim at reduction of use but not necessarily abstinence," the report said.

The evaluation suggested that in the future drug projects for young people "establish differential goals."

### Student Loans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration decided this week to hold back at least for now \$66 million of the \$236 million loan program for college students.

The Budget Bureau passed the withholding word to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Congressional reaction was heated.

An Official in the HEW de-

partment loan office said the Budget Bureau advised them how much loan money could be allotted.

The colleges are being told that they are getting just the \$170.4 million requested by the President earlier this year despite a congressional increase of \$66 million. Colleges had requested \$283 million in loan funds for this year.

### Marijuana Legalization

WASHINGTON (AP)—A staff report to the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence released this week recommended the legalization of marijuana.

The panel called for legalization of marijuana for persons over 18 years old.

"There is not reliable evidence of harmful effects, nor is there evidence of marijuana's

being a stepping stone to hard narcotics," the panel said.

"Through-out harsh criminal statutes on marijuana use and in light of evidence that alcohol accounts for far more destruction than any known psychoactive substance today," the panel concluded, "we have caused large numbers of our youth to lose respect for our laws generally."

### Army Long-hairs

WASHINGTON (AP)—It has been suggested that hippie-like platoons of long-hairs be formed in the Army to compete with crew-cut regulars in training and combat.

"Let the long-hair, bearded and mustached ones be placed arbitrarily into separate platoons and companies where they can manifest the facial images of General George A. Custer," says retired Army Col. Robert B. Rigg.

"Then let them compete as identified units on maneuvers, even combat, with the crew-cut and short-hair variety of other units. This would not be permissiveness as such, but plainly competition wherein the so-called long-hairs would be dared to out-do or make a better showing."

"Let the long-hairs find out what it is to wear helmets suc-

cessfully, to keep the lice out in combat areas and try to maintain their flowing locks amid mud and jungles..."

"Morale is built and maintained on both small and large items," Rigg says. "Since hair is a current issue, perhaps it is not a matter of lowering standards but just altering them."

Rigg's comments are in Military Review, the publication of the Army's General Staff College.

Strict discipline should still be maintained, Rigg says. He offers his suggestion to show how compromise could be reached to make room for change. He cites relaxed Marine regulations on hair but holds that nit-picking interpretations of this sort of thing put commanders on the spot and don't help things much.

## Only 4,000 copies printed

# Yearbook four months overdue

By Steve Koski

Four months late and 58 pages shorter than the 1969 yearbook, the 1970 Parnassus is now available.

The yearbook is late this year because the printing deadlines set by American Yearbook Co. had to be rescheduled for printing at a later date than had been anticipated.

### Two Editors

Parnassus deadlines were not met for several reasons. One reason was a late year change of staff.

The original 1969-70 Parnassus editor, Ken Robuck, was fired in February, 1970, by the Board of Student Publications for repeatedly missing deadlines set by the American Yearbook Co. Robuck was also charged with over spending the student salaries budget by approximately \$1500. Terry C. Pilgreen, Liberal Arts-3, was hired by the Board to replace Robuck.

"I am pleased that we got a book out at all while still managing to stay within our budget," Pilgreen said.

### Yearbook Funds

The Parnassus was allotted \$35,900 for the 1969-70 school year. Of that sum, \$5,080 was allotted for student salaries, \$27,225 for printing costs and \$3,595 for miscellaneous expenses.

As of June 30, \$1,848 was left in the budget with approximately \$1750 still due to the printer and approximately \$100 remained after all expenses were paid.

Nearly all the money budgeted for the Parnassus comes from the student activity fee each student pays along with his tuition. With \$33,000 allocated for the Parnassus and about 11,000 students, each student paid about \$3 toward Parnassus costs.

### Photography Problems

According to Pilgreen, the Parnassus staff used many of the photographs taken while Ro-

buck was editor, in order to stay within their budget.

Many of the 35mm color photographs taken by the Robuck staff could not be used because they could not be blown up to fit the space required and still maintain color quality, Pilgreen said.

When former editor Robuck was asked about the qualities of his color photographs he replied that he had access to the prints

Distribution of Wichita State's 1970 Yearbook began Wednesday at the booth near the candy counter on the main floor of the Campus Activities Center (CAC).

According to Parnassus editor Terry C. Pilgreen, Liberal Arts-3, of the 4,000 books ordered 650 are left and will be distributed in the CAC from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. Any person who was a full time student during the fall 1969 and spring 1970 semesters is eligible to receive a yearbook.

Beginning Monday, Sept. 14, yearbooks will be available at the Parnassus office for students who did not pick theirs up during the regular distribution period which ends today.

1970 graduates who asked to have the Parnassus mailed to them will receive their yearbooks as soon as arrangements can be made to mail them. These books have been held in reserve.

his staff had shot, some of which had been "blown up" in a photo lab to the size he had intended. Robuck said the prints were all good.

"If there is any complaint about the quality of picture reproductions, blame it on the publisher," Robuck said.

### Fewer Pages

Photography was not the only problem. Pilgreen said the number of pages was cut from 388 originally planned to 288. Pilgreen added that many of Robuck's pages, "about 30", had to be redesigned because of technical flaws such as too much blank space on the pages or improper headlining.

# SGA approves organizations and publicity of contraceptive devices

Student Government Association (SGA) voted Tuesday night to publicize the availability of contraceptives on campus, support student activities and officially recognize two newly organized groups on campus.

### Contraceptives Available

The Senate adopted a resolution introduced by Senator Kelly Pinkham, University College-2, stating that overpopulation is the dominant problem in the world today and calling for publicity on the availability of contraceptive devices from the Student Health Center.

The resolution requests that the Sunflower print an article on

the availability of contraceptives on campus. The resolution further requires that all University publications which describe the services of the Student Health Center include information on the availability of contraceptive devices. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 22-0.

### Student Activities

Senator Joe Speelman, Liberal Arts-4, introduced a resolution concerning support of student activities. The resolution requires that a leader of each proposed activity appear the Senate to answer any questions about it. The resolution also requires that a list of the activi-

'Margo Should Sue'  
Robuck insisted that he was not bitter about his dismissal from the editorship of the Parnassus. However he said he thought the photographs on the 1970 yearbook were "terrible", particularly those of Margo Schroeder, Miss Kansas 1969-70.

"I think Margo should sue," he said. He added that there were a number of typographical errors in the book.

### Advisor at KU

Robuck attributed his problems during his term as editor to the lack of communications between himself and the Parnassus advisor, Virginia Ridgeway. Mrs. Ridgeway was attending Kansas University during the fall semester of 1969 working on her masters degree.

"I was supposed to drive up there (Lawrence, Kan.) or call her," Robuck said. When asked why Mrs. Ridgeway was not replaced as Parnassus advisor while she was at KU, Paul E. Dannelley, who was acting chairman of the journalism department when Robuck was dismissed, said "it didn't seem like there was anyone to take her place." Dannelley temporarily filled the position in her absence.

According to Dannelley, Robuck was replaced because the yearbook was so far behind schedule, "something had to be done." He added that yearbook deadlines had been missed in the past but that Robuck's case was exceptional.

Asked the reason why only 4,000 copies of the yearbook had been printed, although 8,000 students are eligible to receive them, Dannelley said he and the Parnassus staff had taken an "educated guess" as to the quantity needed.

Dannelley said that to his knowledge Wichita State had never printed over 5,000 copies. He added that if there weren't enough books to go around "we would have problems." He concluded that it would be possible to run more copies since American Yearbook retains the necessary printing plates.

ties, complete with necessary details, be submitted to SGA before they support it.

The measure was adopted in order to set responsibility with an individual or group of individuals "should the Senate deem it necessary to question the activity either before, after or while it is occurring."

### Group Recognition

In other action Senate members granted official recognition to Veteran's on Campus for the 1970-71 school year and recognized the newly formed Student's for Juhnke group. The Juhnke group is an organization

(continued on page 3)

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**Committee vacancies to be filled by SGA**

Student Government Association (SGA) President Mike James announced today openings on 18 University committees and said two SGA seats have been vacated.

The committee openings include:

- \*Seven appointments to the University Forum Board,
- \*Two to the Curriculum Committee,
- \*Two to the Board of Student Publications (must have a 2.5 average),
- \*Two to the Admissions and Exceptions Committee,
- \*Two to the Scholarship and Student Aid Committee,
- \*Two to the Honors Committee (must be honors students),
- \*Two to the Library Committee,
- \*Five to the Student-Faculty Relations Committee,
- \*Two to the Court of Academic Appeals,
- \*Two to the Traffic Committee,
- \*Two to the Continuing Education Committee,
- \*Two to the Public Occasions Committee,
- \*Two to the Summer School Committee,
- \*Two to the Disciplinary Court (requires a 2.5 grade point average),
- \*Two to the Land Use and Planning Committee,

\*One to the Steering Committee for Academic Planning,

\*Two to the Military Affairs Committee (one must be in advanced ROTC),

\*Two to the Teacher Education Council,

\*Six to the Traffic Court (four students and two alternates),

\*One to be secretary of the Traffic, Disciplinary and Student-Faculty Courts,

\*One to the Search Committee for a Library Director, and

\*One to the Physical Education Corporation.

Committee applications will be reviewed by SGA President James and four other senators. James will recommend appointments based on the committee's selections. These must be approved by the SGA.

Application forms are available on the door of the SGA office and must be turned in by Monday.

The Senate vacancies are Liberal Arts representative, formerly held by Janice Finch, Liberal Arts-2, and proportional representative, formerly held by Greg Carney, Liberal Arts-3. James said he will make appointments to fill the two vacancies Sept. 15. The appointments must be ratified by the SGA.

non-prophet corner

**Students are People**

One of the major problems at Wichita State University is, and has been for some time, the problem of human community. Too often education at Wichita State has seemed to be organized on the model of a cafeteria. The student is a customer who comes in, buys a few things in the line, pays his bills and goes home. This has not been particularly the intention of the university, or of the students, but too often has been the result of the particular situation of this urban university. There has been too little opportunity for the development of meaningful personal relationships that mean anything beyond the classroom between students and faculty. All of this has been said many times, but the problems have persisted.

The new Orientation program for freshmen and incoming students which took place this summer, and at the beginning of the semester, is a good example of ways in which we might begin to meet these problems. Students have been urged to be part of small groups in which they find some identity in an otherwise confusing mass of people and buildings. They have been related to other students who were also new and whom they have had a chance to get to know personally, and to student leaders who can be for them a source of information. Above all, they have been told, not in words but in action through the program that the university really cares about them as people. They can see that some one is making an effort to treat them as human beings and to help them develop their own personal lives in a creative and fruitful way.

This seems to be a significant step towards making Wichita State less of an institution and more of a community. Any community is dependent on sharing and communication. Certainly this is important not only to those who are new, but to those who have been here awhile and have longed for community. To Dean Friesen and all of those who have worked so hard to make the program successful, we can only say "right on." Yours has been a valuable contribution.

As Christians, we support all attempts towards true community. We believe that it is God's intention that men shall live together, not as solitary individuals, but as people in community. Part of this Christian understanding of the way men should live together is summed up very well in the words of Paul, "We are members one of another."

C.P. Criss  
 Campus Minister

a contribution to University dialogue  
 sponsored by the United Campus Christian Ministry

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## SGA votes approval

(continued from page 1)  
of young people campaigning for James Juhnke, Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives from Kansas' Fourth District.

Approval of the Women's Liberation organization was tabled until next meeting in order to investigate whether the organization guarantees non-discrimination within its membership. Several senators pointed out that SGA approval of organizations requires that the organization be open to all students, regardless of race, color, creed, national origin or sex.

**New Grading System**  
A proposal for improving the system of grading at Wichita State was defeated by the vote of 15-3. The proposal asked that an arbitrary grade of "E" be used as an alternative to a grade of "D" or "F". The purpose of the proposed change was said to be: "To consolidate unaveraged and exempt grades under a single

designation" and to provide faculty members a choice in grading students who do not fulfill minimum course requirements.

In discussion about the resolution one senator said that the adoption of a new grade would cause problems in transferring grades to another university.

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KATHLEEN O'GORMAN (left) and Curly Mae Reed (right) look over a sample Women's Air Force uniform. The first female members of Air Force ROTC at Wichita State were fitted for uniforms Wednesday in the Armory.

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from those who search for fashion.

TO BE CONTINUED

# EDITORIAL

The three day "Peace at Pittsburg" festival over the Labor Day weekend ended Monday with only one major accident and few other mishaps.

But Kansas' first rock music festival brought bitter words from Sedgwick County Sheriff Vern Miller. In a statement to the press, Miller said he was "appalled" by the open sale and use of drugs at the festival. He further contended that law officers, and Attorney General Kent Frizzell in particular, were guilty of letting these violations occur.

Since Miller is a Democratic hopeful for Kansas' Attorney General, it is politically expedient for him to say what should be done about the "drug problem" elsewhere, and how to solve it. So he made his views acceptable to the conservative elements of the state and got his name splashed all over the media.

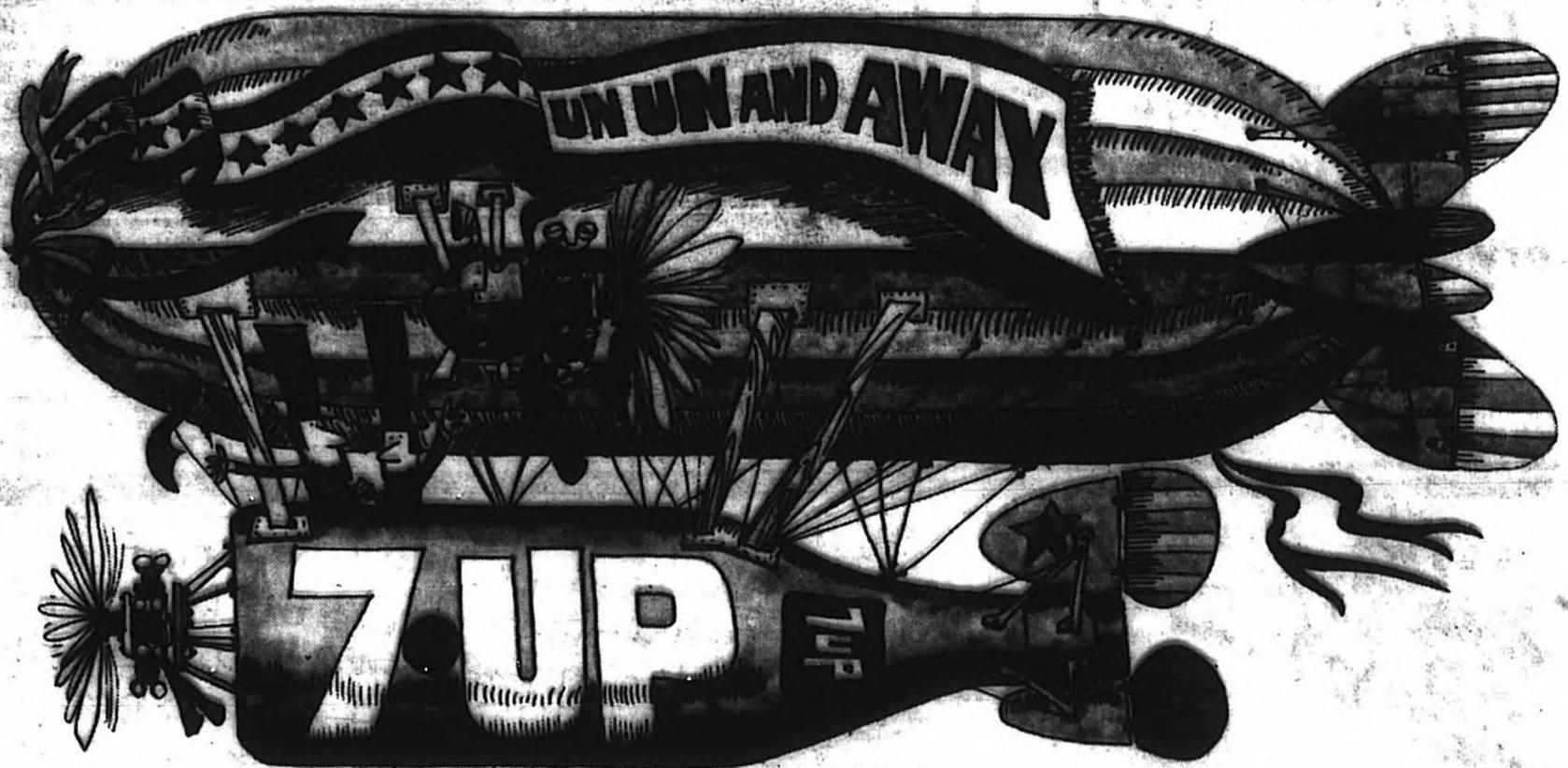
Miller is using the festival as a political move. It had all the elements necessary to gain following among the conservatives—public nudity, sex, drugs and off-beat people. It was a good excuse to condemn the young and the Attorney General at the same time.

Miller seems very good at pointing out the errors made by the Cherokee County Sheriff's office and the Attorney General of Kansas, but he failed to mention one point.

In Sedgwick County, the county he is responsible for, more and more drugs are being transported in. A few other notable facts about drugs and Sedgwick County include: fewer arrests with the charges sticking; ineffective use of search warrants by police; prices of drugs being published in the local underground press; and places openly known where drug users and sellers hang out.

Yet not one word is heard from Sheriff Miller about cleaning up his own county.

Sheriff Miller should take a look around and clean up his own backyard before yelling about everyone else's.



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# Campus Briefs

**Pep Council Applications**  
Applications for the Wichita State University Pep Council will be available Monday at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house, 3620 Clough Place.

Pep Council representatives will be selected from each class. Persons with questions regarding membership may contact Barbara E. Richardson, Education-4, Pep Council President at 682-4361.

**AWS Freshman Board**  
Associated Women Students (AWS), the organization of University women at Wichita State, is accepting applications for 20 open positions on the AWS freshman board.

According to Harva Leigh Mathews, Fine Arts-3, AWS president, freshman board members are AWS representatives of their

class. Applications may be picked up and returned by Monday to the Office of Student Services, Morrison Hall, room B 101.

**Law Club**  
The Wichita State University Pre Law Club is in its organizational stages.

Students interested in helping start a campus chapter are asked to contact Harold Pickler or Nancy McCoy through the political science department.

**Football Broadcasts**  
KMUW, the University radio station has announced it will broadcast all of the Shocker home football games.

Broadcast time for the 1:30 p.m. games is 1:20 p.m. with a 10-minute pre-game show. A five-minute wrapup will follow the game.

The broadcast crew for the games include Lee Wilson, Education-4, Dave Lindblade, Liberal Arts-4, Mike Kennedy, Fine Arts-4, Gerry Gliessner, Liberal Arts-4, Steve Shogren, Liberal Arts-3 and Paul Thomas, Liberal Arts-2.

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# Female study programs increasing

"It's about time," says Betty Frieden, the feminist, "we studied her story instead of history."

A growing number of American colleges and universities will be doing just that this fall, offering a wide range of courses on

female studies.

From San Diego State, one of the first with a women's studies program, to small Midwestern colleges that offer one course on women's history, the subject of women has become a part of the curriculum.

College directors give credit to cooperation among students, faculty and women's liberation groups in organizing many of the courses that are the latest innovation since black studies made the college scene.

"The university must deal with current issues and problems," says Dr. Warren Carrier,

dean of Arts and Letters at San Diego State University. "Sex discrimination and related issues are certainly proper areas of study today."

A sampling of campuses throughout the country indicates these courses available on women:

Bryn Mawr will feature Kate Millet, author of the best seller, "Sexual Politics," teaching a class on history and social survey of the role of women.

Radcliffe College will feature several courses including one on women's changing role in society. (AP)

# Fall campaigns underway

Campaigns for fall elections are underway.

Candidates for positions on University Senate and Student Government Association (SGA) officially began their campaigns sometime after midnight Wednesday. According to Clare Moore, Liberal Arts-3 and SGA vice president, all candidates are advised to attend special meetings Friday and Monday afternoons at 3:30 p.m. in room 205 of the Campus Activities Center. SGA has scheduled an open

forum for all University students at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Monday to give students a chance to hear campaign speeches from the candidates. Students will hear from candidates for University Senate, followed by freshman SGA candidates and SGA candidates from the College of Health Related Sciences.

Declaration of candidacy forms are available on the door of the SGA office in the CAC. The deadline for filing for office is 5 p.m. Monday.

# Campus Calendar

Friday, September 11

7 and 10 p.m. Friday Flick, "Bullitt", CAC Theatre

Saturday, September 12

8 a.m. Special Debate Tournament, rooms 202, 204 and 001 in Wilner Auditorium and 205 Communications Bldg.

8:30 a.m. Inhalation Therapists, Testing, 4 Morrison

9 a.m. Choral Clinic, C-107 DFAC

1 p.m. State Civil Service Test, Accounting 1 and 2, room 249 CAC

2:30 p.m. Olivier Film Festival, Wilner Aud.

8:30 p.m. Olivier Film Festival, Wilner Aud.

Sunday, September 13

3 p.m. Olivier Film Festival, Wilner Aud.

Monday, September 14

3:30 p.m. University Senate, room 314 CAC

Tuesday, September 15

12:30 p.m. Campus Credit Union, room 254 CAC

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# McLain receives suspension from baseball commissioner

NEW YORK (AP)—Only two years ago, Denny McLain had the world in his hands. He was baseball's brightest star. He had fame, wealth, and talent, and a future that promised only more of the same. Today, Denny McLain is sitting disconsolately somewhere, probably with only his head in his hands. His star has fallen. In six short months, he has turned into baseball's sad boy. He is criticized, he is broke and his future is riddled with doubt.

It all came to a climax Wednesday afternoon when baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn suspended the Detroit pitcher for at least the remainder of the 1970 season.

It was McLain's third suspension this year, and the words "at least" give some cause to think that this one might extend even longer than the 1970 season.

All Kuhn would say in announcing the suspension after meeting with McLain and Detroit officials was that it was pending further proceedings,

which by agreement of counsel will not take place before the end of the season."

McLain slipped away without comment, and Kuhn requested Detroit officials not to talk about the suspension.

Kuhn did say, in his statement, that "certain new allegations have been brought to my attention, including allegations regarding McLain's conduct with respect to the Detroit management and information that on occasions McLain has carried a gun."

It represented the final blow to the 26-year-old right-hander, who, in 1968, became the first pitcher since 1934 to win 30 games in one season. He became the toast of baseball, the Cy Young Award winner.

Last year, he was almost as good, winning 24 games and sharing the Cy Young Award with Mike Cuellar as the American League's top pitcher.

But then the bottom fell out when he was implicated with gamblers and suspended in the spring until July 1. Then, on

Aug. 28, he doused two Detroit sports writers with ice water, a prank, and drew a one-week suspension from the Tigers.

Missing all of spring training and most of the season, in his brief period on the mound he managed only a 3-5 record with a 4.73 earned run average.

The Tigers, without the pitcher who hurled them into the World Series in 1968 and to second place in 1969, are buried in third place in the American League East Division.

## Intramural notes

Intramural touch football is scheduled to begin Tuesday. All team rosters must be submitted to the Intramural Office, Henrion Gym 100, by 5:00 p.m. today.

Referees for touch football are needed. Anyone interested is asked to sign up in the Intramural Office. A two-dollar fee will be paid to the referees.

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9-Noon

J. ROBERT DARK  
Noon-3PM



DAVE BIONDI  
3-7PM

ANDY BARBER  
7-Midnight

TEVIS MIKE  
Midnight-6AM

### Face first test Saturday

# Defense-an unrewarding job

One of the most unrewarding jobs in football is being part of the defensive unit.

The defense has the responsibility of keeping the opposition from scoring and at the same time regaining possession of the ball so the offense can make the spectacular scoring plays.

Fred Conti holds the defensive coordinator job at Wichita State. He and the other defensive coaches, Bob Tucker and Dennis Patterson, are responsible for grooming the University defense into a working unit.

Saturday, the three coaches find out how well prepared the defense is when the Shockers travel to College Station, Tex., to meet Texas A and M.

#### Defensive Ends

Dave Lewis (6'205 pounds) and Keith Morrison (6', 220 pounds) share the defensive end chores for the Shockers. Morrison has the most defensive experience of the Shocker front four and has earned two letters at the University while Lewis has lettered one year.

#### Defensive Tackles

"We have a real lack of experience at the defensive tackles spots," Conti said. "It's unknown how good we're going to be."

Charles Harrington (6'2", 220

pounds) was tabbed one of Saturday's starters at tackle and "is doing a better than adequate job," Conti commented. Conti also tabbed Harrington as a real inspiration to the other team members.

At the other tackle position is Jack Vetter (6'0", 229 pounds). Conti said Vetter had come along real strong and the coaching staff was looking for bigger and better things from the McPherson, Kan., native.

#### Linebackers

Three lettermen bolster the linebacker positions for the Shockers. Team captain John Hoheisel (6'4", 220 pounds) returns as the starting middle linebacker and is expected to lead the defensive unit from his spot.

Steve Moore (5'11", 215 pounds) will patrol the line from the left and Glenn Kostal (5'10", 200 pounds) will cover the right side of the field.

At the cornerback positions Johnny Taylor (5'10", 185 pounds), a Shocker offensive receiver last year, and Randy Kiesau (5'11", 177 pounds) are tabbed as the starters for the Shockers.

"Taylor has made the adjustment well and will provide a lot of help at that spot," Conti said.

"While Kiesau saw quite a bit of action last year and will do a very adequate job for us this year," he continued.

Safeties Ron Johnson (6'0", 180 pounds) and Don Christian (5'11", 200 pounds) have a considerable amount of playing time behind them. "We're counting on these two young men to call the shots back there," Conti said, "and they'll have the job of stopping the toughest thing in football, the passing game."

#### Backup Men

Top backup men for the defensive line are George Whitfield at end and Don Pankratz and Carl Krueger at the tackle spots. Three sophomores, John Straka, John Smith and Lino Venerucci, add depth to the linebacking corps.

Dave Newcomer is the top replacement at cornerback while Charles Stoner and Bruce Gerleman stand ready to help at safety.

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3. ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET -- Not into the ballet scene yet? This groovy Canadian company will make you a permanent fan!

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Between Sept. 11 and 18 is the only time you've got to buy this amazing series discount series membership -- then you'll be forced to pay at least four times as much for any single event you want to attend. You can pick up your membership card in the CAC ACTIVITIES OFFICE anytime between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Easy! Once you have your personal (it's non-transferrable) MPPA College Series membership card, you need only trot down to Century II on the day of performance (even right up to curtain time) to pick up your reserved seat ticket. And not up in the fifth balcony, either; good seat locations will be especially set aside for the college series members.

### AND GET THIS . . .!

If all this isn't a big enough bargain, as a subscriber to the series you will also be entitled to 50% discounts on any seat in the house to any of the other four MPAA concerts coming to Wichita this season. They're the biggies listed to the left -- starting with Van Cliburn on Sept. 27. These discounts allowable on day of performance as seats available. For great entertainment this series gets it all together . . . so get yourself together and get on over to the CAC and pick up your membership card today! Join and enjoy!

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