



THE INDEPENDENT Student Association's house, located at 3624 Clough Place, may be taken from the group to provide office space on campus. Members are trying to locate a contract which they think may show University Administrators that they have the rights to the use of the property. Independent students have used the facilities since 1954.

## Independent students may lose fifteen-year hold on campus house

By Steve Koski

The Independent Student Association (ISA) is in danger of losing the house it has occupied since 1954—unless ISA members can produce an alleged missing contract which they say may assure their right to use the property.

According to Steven A. Phipps, Fine Arts-4, vice president of the ISA house, James J. Rhatigan, dean of students, called the ISA house 2½ weeks before school began this semester and said the University wanted to use the house for office space and ISA would have to move out before school started.

**Needed For Office Space**  
According to Rhatigan "The University will at some point be required to use the ISA house for academic uses as the property is owned by the University. It was felt this might be necessary this fall," he said, but it was possible to make last minute adjustments in space assignments." Rhatigan said it is not known at this time when the University will need the space.

**Ownership vs. Use**  
ISA members concede the point that the house technically belongs to the University, but argue that a contract exists which guarantees the group use of the house.

According to Dr. Rhatigan, there is no known contract which guarantees the group the use of the house. He said University officials have been as yet, unable to find such a contract.

**House History**  
According to former Dean of Women, Josephine B. Fugate,

the construction of the house was funded by a University bookstore sale of used books. ISA members conducted the sale, then the University turned over the sale profits for the construction of a ISA house. At that time the land, located on sorority row near Grace Wilkie Hall, was deeded to ISA.

**Property Changes Hands**  
Since the house and property was deeded to ISA the city could collect taxes on it. ISA fell behind in their taxes and deeded the property to the University in 1958. Mrs. Fugate said Wichita State still holds the deed to the property. Since it is state property (previously municipal property) the city of Wichita could no longer collect property taxes.

**Recall Contract Agreement**  
Phipps said former members recall a contract agreement made when a tax deed was transferred to the University which made some stipulation about ISA occupation of the house. "However," he added, "no one can remember what that stipulation stated." Those ISA members recall that ISA's copy of the contract was given to Henry H. Malone, associate dean of Liberal Arts, then faculty sponsor for the organization, who placed the document in the University safe. The office containing the safe has since been moved to a different location. Presumably, the safe and its contents were also moved but Phipps said no one has been able to locate the contract.

Rhatigan said, "The University has talked with members of the faculty and administration who were around at the

time the University acquired the title to ISA building. As far as they know and insofar as any records have been found, the building was deeded to the University with no contingent commitments." He added, "We will continue to search University records to locate any agreements, commitments or letters that might point to a University obligation."

Phipps said ISA does not have enough money to build another house. ISA's only funds come from a \$25 per semester membership due with which they pay utilities and activities expenses. The organization has 40 members, Phipps said. "Money to build another house would have to come almost entirely from donations," he added.

According to Phipps, ISA representatives approached Clark D. Ahlberg, Wichita State president, with their problem and he assured them ISA may keep their house as long as there is doubt about the existence of a contract and its contents.

## Thief strikes Corbin

Corbin Education Center fell victim to a phantom thief Thursday.

According to Major Arthur Stone, chief of University Security, Mrs. Edith Stern, secretary at the Corbin building, reported a theft when she returned to her office about 1:30 p.m. and discovered an IBM Selectric typewriter and an IBM transcriber were missing. About 3:45 p.m. the same afternoon Robert T. Pate, associate professor of education, discovered a dictophone

## SGA calls referendum on fate of yearbook

By Kevin Cook

Student Government Association Tuesday night passed a resolution declaring October 15 and 16 as polling dates for a student referendum to decide whether or not future editions of Wichita State's yearbook, the Parnassus, will continue to be funded from student activity fees.

The resolution calls for the student referendum "in recognition of the apparent lack of student concern over the mishandling of the 1970 Parnassus." The outcome will be decided by a simple majority vote with a required minimum of 1,000 students voting.

### Three Choices

The ballot will offer students three choices in deciding the fate of student fees to be used for yearbook publication. The first choice reads - Yes, I desire support of the Parnassus by student fees (1) full support or (2) partial support; the second statement reads - No I desire no support by student fees, which would probably involve discontinuation of the Parnassus.

If a majority of students vote to continue support, full or partial support will be determined by the number of votes cast for each category.

In the event that students vote no to monetarily support the Parnassus, the money allocated for it will be given back to the Campus Privilege Fee Committee to be reallocated in another area.

Since monies for the 1971 Parnassus have already been committed this year's yearbook is in no danger of being cut off, according to SGA President Mike James.

SGA Treasurer John Morse said posters will publicize the upcoming referendum and said a limited number of copies of the resolution are available in the SGA office.

### Other Business

The Senate tabled until after voting a resolution calling for the Parnassus editor to submit a monthly report on the spending procedure of the Parnassus.

The Senate passed a resolution directing the SGA president to request the director of the Campus Activities Center to increase the amount of a check which may be cashed on campus from \$20 to \$32.

The Senate also passed a resolution directing the Public Relations Committee to prepare a monthly Senate report to send to the Board of Regents and Kansas legislators. The same resolution directs the Legislative Relations Committee to make contact with legislators to assess their view of higher education, at the same time presenting Wichita State's point of view. The resolution also directs the SGA president to issue an invitation to Regents members asking them to participate in conversation with the SGA at their convenience.

In other action the Senate: tabled a revision to the election code; tabled a revision to the Campus Sign Code, and gave first reading to a by-law addition which would give the faculty advisor a voice on the Senate without the floor being yielded to him. The addition would also extend chair recognition to persons off-senate when issues are directly related to them. The by-law would also give the ombudsman full rights of all senate members, excluding the right to vote.

## Ahlberg announces Jabara to resign for teaching job

Wichita State University President Clark D. Ahlberg announced Thursday in a news release that F. D. Jabara, dean of the College of Business Administration since 1964 will resign as dean at the end of the current academic year to assume a full-time teaching position at the University.



F. D. Jabara

Ahlberg said he was pleased that Dean Jabara will remain on the faculty and serving the University as an invaluable resource person for special projects. "He

(continued on page 2)



WELLS HAMILTON Fine Arts-4, wiles away an afternoon in Fairmount Park playing his recorder. He said it was a good way to spend a warm afternoon. (Photo by David Henry)

## Homecoming queen forms now available

Elections for Homecoming Queen will be held Oct. 15 and 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with polling booths in Neff Hall, Wilner Auditorium, Duerksen Fine Arts Center, Grace Wilkie cafeteria, Fairmount Towers cafeteria and in two booths in the Campus Activities Center (CAC). The CAC booths will be located near the candy counter and near the north lounge.

Organizations wishing to enter a candidate must file a declaration form accompanied with a \$15 filing fee by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Forms are available in the SGA office, second floor, CAC.

Queen candidates must be full time students, have a grade point average of 2.00 and be a junior, senior or graduate student.

Candidates must have official portraits taken no later than Oct. 7. SGA vice president Clare Moore said candidates should call Donaldson's Studio, 3010 E. Central, for an appointment as soon as possible. Moore said campaigning for individual candidates begins after midnight on Oct. 11. Publicity and campaigning for the overall election may begin at any time, he said, and each candidate is asked to attend a meeting Oct. 7 at 2:30 p.m. in the CAC Board Room to review and discuss campaign regulations.

The Homecoming Queen, first and second runners-up will be announced at half-time ceremonies at the football game Oct. 17 in Cessna Stadium. Each candidate is responsible for having an escort at the ceremonies.

## 'Sly' concert tickets to go on sale Monday

Tickets for the SGA sponsored Homecoming Concert featuring Sly and the Family Stone will go on sale Monday in the Campus Activities Center and throughout Wichita.

Tickets will be on sale at David's Record Shops, and Central Ticket Agency for \$4.50 and \$5.50. Tickets on campus will be sold at the ticket booth, main floor of the CAC from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. from Monday until the day of the concert.

### Student Tickets

Students who buy tickets at the CAC booth will receive discount tickets for \$4 and \$5 if they present their WSU I.D. cards and certificates of registration.

SGA spokesman Chris

Christian said the best seats will be offered on a first come first serve basis at all places where tickets are sold for both students and the general public.

### Block Seating

Christian also said organizations wishing block seating arrangements must turn in registration certificates and money equaling the number and amount of the tickets to Chris Nelson or Randy Meltzer at Beta Theta Pi fraternity house, 1845 N. Hillside, by 9 a.m. Monday morning.

No personal checks will be accepted for tickets at any of the places where they are being sold. Cash and cashier's checks will be accepted.

## Jabara resigns

(Continued from Page 1) has been an extremely dynamic, aggressive and innovative administrator during his seven years as dean, as evidenced by the excellent faculty he has recruited, the tremendous growth in the student body of the college and the accreditation of the college in 1968. Ahlberg said all three can be attributed in large measure to Dean Jabara's efforts, and added, "throughout his tenure as dean, he also has maintained his well-deserved reputation as a stimulating and imaginative classroom teacher."

In announcing his resignation to the business administration

faculty, Dean Jabara underscored his continuing interest in teaching, explaining that in the future the growth of the college of business administration "will demand concentration on graduate programs as well as renewed emphasis on the important and growing relationships between the college and the region it serves. At this point, I feel the most important contribution I can make is to return to full-time teaching and work with some specialized projects which will be important in developing the college," he explained.

Dean Jabara became a member of the Wichita State faculty in 1949. He will retain his academic rank of professor of accounting.

President Ahlberg will appoint a faculty-student search committee to recommend candidates for the post of dean in the near future.

## Congress studies effects and use of tranquilizers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The growing use of tranquilizers to quiet overactive school children comes under scrutiny this week by a congressional panel concerned the drugs may suppress classroom creativity.

With one federal health official estimating as many as 300,000 children may be receiving tranquilizers, Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.Y., has scheduled hearings starting Tuesday into the situation.

Gallagher's concern is with amphetamine-class drugs prescribed by doctors for such disorders as hyperkineses - The problem-child syndrome.

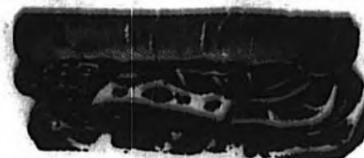
"He seems in perpetual motion. In constant, purposeless activity. He's aggressive, destructive. Easily frustrated. Can't concentrate. He's bright, yet does poorly in school. He wants friends, yet companions shun him. His behavior makes him nearly unbearable to parents, teachers and playmates."

Gallagher has been investigating the problem informally for four months, since reports surfaced that 3,000 to 6,000 school children in Omaha, Neb., were being given drugs.

October 1

Nigerian Independence Day  
All Pleasure to the People  
Project TOGETHER Staff

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LABORATORY ASSISTANT Pat Higgins and associate Rosalee Ireland expose yeast cells to radiation.



DEAD YEAST cells suspended in liquid are removed from a test tube in preparation for reviving the cells with visible light.



THE YEAST cells, transferred to covered petri dishes, are stored under refrigeration. (Photography by David Henry)

..... Radiation .....

# Biologist's research

By C. Reed Harrison

Dr. Alvin Sarachek, chairman of the Wichita State biology department, is investigating cellular reactions to radiation in an effort to learn more about the possible causes and cures for cancer.

"A cancer cell is a cell which has lost both specificity and function and specificity of loca-

tion," Dr. Sarachek said in an interview last week. Dr. Sarachek went on to say that a cancer cells inability to perform its specific function may not be particularly harmful in itself. "Cancer cells are dangerous," Sarachek continued, "because they can migrate from their specific location and concentrate in other parts of the body where

they disrupt vital processes.

### Repairing Radiation Damage

"Our main interest is to learn more about how cells repair radiation damage," Dr. Sarachek said. To do this Sarachek and his laboratory assistants have been studying biochemical processes in yeast cells which they have bombarded with ultraviolet light (the radiation that causes suntan). Through his studies of yeast cells in the last three years Dr. Sarachek has uncovered three types of repair mechanisms which had not been indentified before.

Since radiation is one method used to destroy cancer cells knowledge of cellular repair mechanisms would be helpful in discovering methods of treating the disease. If, for example, scientists could block a cancer cells repair mechanisms, a lower dosage of radiation would be required to kill the weakened cell.

### Assistants

Three people are currently

assisting Dr. Sarachek in his research of irradiated yeast cells. Miss Rosalee Ireland, a full-time research associate, has worked with Sarachek since 1964. She earned her Masters Degree at Wichita State in 1966 through work on this project. Pat Higgins, a graduate student, has been on the team for two years and will receive his Masters Degree this semester. Another graduate student, Mrs. Roberta Pettriess, began working on the research program this summer.

As everyone knows, yeast cells raise dough. Dr. Sarachek's are no exception. During his twelve years at Wichita State, Dr. Sarachek has received \$210,000 in grants to finance his research. Three major contributors of these grants have been the U.S. Office of Naval Research, the American Cancer Society, and most recently the Atomic Energy Commission.

### Departmental Research

This ongoing program typifies the characteristic research activ-

ity of the biology department. Since the department's inception in 1958, staff members have held grants from a number of government and foundational sources supporting research on such varied topics as mating behavior of Kangaroo rats, physiology of brine shrimp, genetics of bread molds and mechanisms of antibody formation in mammals.

### Review Panels

Dr. Sarachek has served on research review panels in genetics and in microbiology for the National Science Foundation and National Institute of Health. He is currently a member of the Research Grant Projects Review Boards of the American Cancer Society and the Kansas Heart Association. He is a member of the Advisory Committee to the Atomic Energy Commission's (AEC) Division of Isotopic Development for the development of programs in food irradiation and a consultant in bio-chemical genetics to the AEC's division of biology and medicine.

# 'Forgotten Americans' want names of POW's

The "Forgotten Americans Committee" of Wichita wants the names of the prisoners of War (POW's) held in North Vietnam released by Hanoi. The committee is not a political group but a humanitarian one according to Mrs. Barbara Young, wife of an airman who has just returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam.

"I'm one of the lucky ones. My husband returned. There are many women who don't know whether they are wives or widows," she said.

There are about 20-30 active people in the organization. Most are wives of McConnell Air Base personnel. They are not part of the national organization but are working in conjunction with them on the POW project.

### 100,000 Signatures

The group is trying to get 100,000 signatures from Kansas for a nationally circulated petition which will be taken to the Paris Peace Talks by H.R. Rainwater, Commander-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW). Rainwater will also take letters to the Hanoi government from Americans asking for humane treatment of POW's according to the Geneva Convention rules.

### State Fair Attempt

The committee worked at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson

for 10 days but the response to the petition was "disappointing," according to Mrs. Patty Sheridan, another Air Force wife. "The young people always came over to our booth and signed the petition but the middle aged people said that they didn't care about what was happening (to the POW's)." Mrs. Sheridan, who describes herself as outspoken on the subject of POW's thinks everyone should at least express an opinion on the subject.

### Still Counting

The exact number of signatures on the petitions from the fair is not known as the VFW is still counting them. However, 13,000 letters of concern to Hanoi have been gathered locally since the committee began its drive. The committee will end the drive on Veterans Day, Nov. 11. Mrs. Sheridan said they hope to collect 60,000 letters by that time.

Some members of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) club at Wichita State helped the committee gather signatures at the fair.

### A DIFFERENT KIND OF LIGHT!

JIM and NORE'S CANDLE STORE 310 WABASH

2 to 9 p.m. Tues. thru Sat.

### THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

"Integrity and wisdom—these are the keys to business success," the old man was telling his son. "By integrity," he went on, "I mean that when you promise the delivery of goods on a certain day, you must do so even if it bankrupts you."

"Well," said the son, "what is wisdom?"

"Don't make such promises."

# FAIRMOUNT TOWERS

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**SLY IS COMING**  
**SLY IS COMING**  
**SLY IS COMING**  
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## Natural Birth

The Federal Communications Commission's reasoning behind censoring TV and radio programs is that when a person buys a book or a ticket to a play or movie, he has some idea of what he is paying to read or see. However, when a person switches on the radio he doesn't know what will be on the air. He has the right to be protected from anything that might be base, vulgar or otherwise offensive to him, on the grounds that he indeed doesn't know what he is going to hear.

A person walking through the Campus Activities Center Tuesday could not have had any idea of what was going to greet him if he looked into the CAC lounge. To be precise, a three-foot by five-foot vagina in the process of exuding a baby.

Some may call the birth of a baby beautiful, but to others, the sight of a new-born baby and a handful of afterbirth can be nauseating, just as seeing a soldier with his guts hanging out tends to turn the stomach.

The movie "Natural Birth" should have been shown in one of the many rooms in the CAC that has a door, so that the casual onlooker, passing by on his way to class, is not faced with losing his lunch unnecessarily.

Also, if the film had been shown in a room with doors, those who wanted to see the show could have gone inside, sat down and watched without having their view blocked by a bunch of ogles who happened by, and stopped to get a free peep show.

It seems that Associated Women Students, who were responsible for this violation of 14,000 students' rights to see what they want to see, could have done a little more planning and everyone would have come out ahead.

--Terri Partridge

## A staff member's opinion

# ratboy's notebooks

by

## j. russell jones

Part-Time Columnist

Heights High will never be the same. When I was a student there, the biggest controversy in school history to date occurred when the pom-pom girls in the student council out-voted the debaters and elected to have a school spirit dance on Maundy Thursday.

But just last week, all hell broke loose. Kids got their heads broken, got arrested, expelled, and old Vern took a beating that he'll never forget.

And to what purpose? A certain "redneck" that I know said that it was just "those niggers trying to burn down everything that we've ever given them. How can they expect to be equal with us when they keep showing us that they're not by doing this kind of stuff?"

Now, I'm not going to mess with the violence. It was unfortunate but it's over, and we can't go back.

But, I can see a reason behind it. If a man feels that he is being done an injustice, it's just human nature that he will fight for what he believes is his. In fact, he is branded a coward if he won't stand up for his rights, and rightly so. But Blacks are called "inferior" and "nigger" for standing up for theirs.

The Declaration of Independence declares as official American doctrine that "all men are created equal" and that they are entitled to, among other things, liberty. I have never met a free Black man in my life. Not a black man in the world is welcome at Lester Maddox's door. He can't go into some restaurants in the South, or even walk through some neighborhoods up here in Clean, Upstanding White Wichita with impunity. He can't go out with a White girl if he wants without being chastized by practically everyone.

To a man that is declared by one of the two most honored documents in America to be equal, this is very frustrating. In fact, it is down right degrading.

But I would like to go one step further than the Declaration ever dreamed of going. The black race is the superior race in America today.

After your rage has cooled a bit, look at the facts. The whites have lived in a state of relative civilization since time immemorial. On the other hand, Blacks have had to survive in the hostile environment of Africa, and after that, they had to live through 400 years of oppression in White America, a hostile environment in itself. When one stops to think about it, the fact that there are even Blacks around is a miracle. In fact, I'm willing to bet that we Whites couldn't have made it that far.

And yet, all they want is equality. I don't think that it's too much for them to ask. Actually, I think that it's pretty decent that they haven't taken everything and left us White Anglo-Saxon Protestants lying naked and destitute in our own blood.

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# Campus calendar

### Friday, October 2

8 a.m. Continuing Education for Women, CAC Ballroom  
 1:30 p.m. Organization Committee Senate, room 307 CAC  
 2 p.m. Student Publications Board, room 211 CAC  
 4 p.m. Project Together, Morrison Board Room  
 7 p.m. International Club, room 249 CAC  
 7 & 10 p.m. Friday Flick, "True Grit", CAC Theatre  
 8 p.m. Library Associates, Speech by M. Rasgotra, DFAC Auditorium

### Saturday, October 3

8 a.m. Center for Management Development, room 126 Clinton Hall  
 8:30 p.m. AIEE, CAC Ballroom  
 8:30 a.m. NEA of Wichita, CAC Theatre, rooms 305, 314, 249, 201, 251, 254, 209 and 205 CAC  
 10 a.m. Karate Club, Men's Gym  
 1 p.m. Psi Chi, room 024 Clinton Hall  
 1:30 p.m. Freshman Football, vs. Dodge City Junior College, Cessna Stadium

### Sunday, October 4

11 a.m. University Lutheran Church, services, Grace Chapel  
 4 p.m. Inter-residence Council CAC Provincial Room  
 4 p.m. BSU, room 249 CAC

### Monday, October 5

11:30 a.m. Project Dare, room 209 CAC  
 11:30 a.m. Industrial Arts Club, Morrison Board Room  
 2:30 p.m. Orientation Committee, Morrison Board Room  
 4 p.m. Nursing Development, CAC Board Room  
 7 p.m. Civil Air Patrol, Armory  
 7 p.m. Wichita Board of Realtors, room 249 CAC  
 8 p.m. Baha'i Club, CAC Provincial Room

### Tuesday, October 6

6:30 a.m. Anchoresses, Women's Gym  
 12:30 p.m. Keyboard, room 118 CAC; Aerospace Studies, Testing, room 214 Clinton Hall  
 1 p.m. Aerospace Students, Testing, room 214 Clinton Hall  
 1:30 p.m. Christian Science, room 307 CAC  
 1:30 p.m. Charla Espanol, room 201 CAC  
 2:30 p.m. Traffic Committee, room 205 CAC  
 2:30 p.m. Book Review, CAC Authors Lounge  
 3:30 p.m. Leaders of DARE, room 201 CAC  
 6 p.m. SGA, room 305 CAC  
 6:40 p.m. 4-H, Banquet, CAC Ballroom  
 7 p.m. Pre Law Club, room 201 CAC  
 8 p.m. Faculty Artists Series, Robert Musser, Oboe, DFAC Auditorium

# CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Psi Chi

Psi Chi, the psychology honorary, will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday, in Clinton Hall room 024. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

### Symphony Tickets

Student tickets for the Wichita Symphony Orchestra concerts are available to students free of charge upon presentation of a student I.D. card in the music office of Duerksen Fine Arts Center of the Activities Office of the Campus Activities Center.

### Tutorial Services

Project Together is providing free tutoring services for students who qualify for registration in the program. The tutors will be at either of the two TEACH-IN sessions presently being held. The TEACH-IN times and tutor line-ups are as follow:

Tutorial sessions are: Every Monday (1:30-3 p.m.): Math 52, 121, 373; Physics; English; Psychology; Anthropology; Chemistry, and Spanish. Every Wednesday (7:30-9 p.m.): Sociology; Political Science; Speech; History 181, 182; Biology; Chemistry; French; Psychology; German; English; Religion; Anthropology, Math 121, 373.

To register for the program go to the Together office 011 Morrison Hall, campus extension 388 or 389.

### CYR

Collegiate Young Republicans will hold an informal reception for state Sen. Reynolds Shultz, candidate for Lt. Governor, at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in room 249 of the CAC. Sen. Shultz will give an address followed by a question and answer period.

### Health Club

The College of Health Related Professions is beginning a new organization for all students interested in the health related disciplines. The first meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 249 of the CAC.

### Friday Flick

Academy award winner John Wayne stars in the Friday Flick this week. "True Grit" will show at 7 and 10 p.m. in the Campus Activities Center Theatre.

### Noncredit Courses

Noncredit courses offered by the Wichita State University Division of Continuing Education are beginning this week, but the classes are still open to enrollment. Classes in antiques, conversational beginning Spanish and French, reading improvement, and art courses including oil painting, ceramics and art appreciation are still open.

Persons wishing to register for any of the courses or desiring information about them should contact the Division of Continuing Education, 1851 Harvard.

### S-Volt

S-Volt will hold a training session at the Community Education Center 17th and Chautauqua at 7 p.m. Monday. All S-Volt tutors must attend. S-Volt will have a booth in the CAC Friday and Monday morning for those who have questions about the Monday evening meeting or about the S-Volt program.

### Trijo Exhibition

The CAC Program Board and the art department are sponsoring an exhibition of sculpture by Ruben Trijo. The opening of the show will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the McFarland Gallery in the CAC. The exhibition will be displayed until Oct. 29.

### The Wichita State University SUNFLOWER

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# Experimental Theatre show written by Black playwright

The first Experimental Theatre show this year may be the start of a Black Community Theatre for Wichita, according to Andrea Pecchioni, director of the show.

"Clara's Ole Man," a one-act play by black playwright Ed Bullins, with an all black cast, will be presented Oct. 22-24 in the Pit Theatre underneath the stage in Wilner Auditorium.

According to Mrs. Pecchioni, the need to have a Black Community Theatre in Wichita was expressed last year by members of the University's faculty. However, with the addition of a sixth major show to the schedule for Wichita State's Theatre department, it was clear that the faculty would not have the extra time required for such an undertaking, she said.

Mrs. Pecchioni decided that, in addition to working on her master's degree in English and working as a graduate instructor in the speech department, she would try to start a Black theatre by producing a show written by a black playwright about black people:

"Clara" was originally one of a series of one-act plays that opened on Broadway a few years ago under the title of "The Electronic Nigger and Others." The shows were all written by black playwrights and had predominantly black casts. Of these shows, "Clara" received the most critical acclaim and virtually established Bullins' reputation as a playwright.

### A Strong Cast

"The cast," Mrs. Pecchioni said, referring to actors chosen for the play, "is fortunately very strong and experienced." Helen Castille, Marene Wilson and Terr McKely were all in last year's Community Theatre pro-

duction of "Raisin In The Sun," and all, according to Mrs. Pecchioni, turned in very fine performances.

Members of the cast who are Wichita State students are: Lloyd Striplin, Liberal Arts-4 and Thurston Briscoe, Education-2, both of whom have been

in University Theatre shows.

According to the playwright, "Clara" is a tale about lost innocence, "but then everything can qualify under that," said Mrs. Pecchioni.

Performance time is 8:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for students.

## TV personality is star in community theatre show

"Absence of a Cello," with television and movie personality Hans Conried as guest star will open Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Century II auditorium.

"Absence," a comedy, is the story of a physicist who, due to his impractical nature, has run into debt and is forced to work for the business world. The plot focuses on his encounters with people who want to help him by giving him tips on how to dress, talk and act. One of the funnier scenes is the job interview itself.

The show then becomes a satire on the image of the "man in the gray flannel suit" who is coldly impersonal and has dollar signs in his eyes.

### Characters and Actors

Conried will play the part of the physicist, while Betty Loyd,

a Wichita State graduate, will play the part of his wife.

Connie Atkinson and Barbara Wilkinson, who are both graduates of Wichita State and were members of the 1970 Summer Theatre company, will play the physicist's sister and daughter respectively.

Ruth McCormick, a Community Theatre actress and Wichita Southeast High School teacher, will play the part of the physicist's outrageous neighbor who always bothers the family.

### Ticket Information

Student tickets are available at \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.25 per show or \$5 for season tickets; general admission tickets are \$3.50, \$4 and \$5. Tickets may be purchased at the Central Ticket Agency or at the door.



CYNDI GLEASON, University College-1, found a way to carry those bulky art supplies along with her regular books—it's called the "Art Cart."

## Art collection shows today for final time

Friday is the final day of the Permanent Drawing and Print Collection exhibition sponsored by the Wichita State Art department and the Campus Activities Center.

This is the last showing of these particular works until the opening of the new art gallery on campus, scheduled for January, 1973.

The works on display are only a portion of the art department's collection, which is supported by student fees. The collection is limited to prints and drawings by American artists. It would be impossible to obtain a complete collection from the funds available to the department, according to James P. Avant, instructor of art.

Carl A. Nichols, curator and professor of art at Emory University, viewed the exhibit a week ago and said he was impressed with the collection. Nichols had just spoken at the Wichita Art Museum about how to build a collection of fine arts.

The reasons for not showing the entire collection and other collections of the department, are time and space, according to Avant. Month-long exhibitions are scheduled for the rest of the school year in the McFarland Gallery. The gallery is too small to show all of the works, and a

security guard must be there while the exhibit is open, he said.

The department's other collections are not now being shown except for some of the Bloomfield oils which are in some of the administrative offices because of lack of space.

Within the new gallery will be three smaller galleries. They will house temporary, permanent and print and drawing exhibitions.

### Sammy Davis Jr. plans to bow out of his career

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Sammy Davis, Jr. has told a Seattle audience he will quit entertaining, except for perhaps "one show a year."

"I've been in show business for 41 of my 44 years, and its just gotten too heavy, man," he said this week. "Mentally and physically, I've had it. I'm going to get out of the business and put myself back together."

He had been hospitalized for treatment of pneumonia and exhaustion in Las Vegas Aug. 22.

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MARY HESSEY, University College-1, is this week's Sunflower Sweetheart.

# Dean of graduate school finds teaching rewarding

By S.K. Bartley

Ambrose Saricks, dean of the graduate school, says he chose to keep in touch with young people by going into teaching as a profession.

"To keep in contact with students is both rewarding and essential," he said. He has been teaching and advising college students for more than 29 years.

Dr. Saricks replaced Dr. John Brazeale, now vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty, as dean of the graduate school on July 1.

Saricks received his B.A. in history in 1937 and his M.A. in the same field in 1941 from Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. He worked on his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wisc., from 1941 until he entered the Army Air Corps in 1942.

Released from service in 1946, he returned to the University of Wisconsin and completed his doctoral work in August, 1947. That fall he became an instructor in history at Ohio

State University, Columbus, Ohio.

After teaching at Ohio State for three and a half years, and formally receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1950 while in Ohio, he accepted the position of assistant professor of history at the University of Kansas (KU).

Saricks said the KU post was a better position, and that Ohio State had gotten to be too big a school, with more than 26,000 students in 1947.

Until four years ago, he was a professor in the history department at KU. From 1966, Saricks was assistant dean of the KU graduate school, although he says he kept close ties with students by teaching in his former department.

"I got to know the people at Wichita State as I became involved, from the KU side, in the cooperative doctoral programs

between the two universities," he said.

Saricks says his plans for the graduate school are in the formative stage now. He intends to discuss his ideas with the Graduate Council over the next few weeks before making a policy statement, but "not before I have my feet on the ground."

Saricks said he would not be teaching this year, but may teach a 400 level history course in 18th and early 19th centuries next year.

Although a native of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Saricks said he likes the midwest and considers Kansas his home.

Married in 1945, he has two children: Christopher, 22, a 1970 KU graduate and one of 24 in the U.S. to win a British awarded Marshall scholarship for studies at the London School of Economics; and Allison, 18, a freshman at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

## Students work in aide program

Students in Education 232, "Foundations of Education," are now working as teacher's aides in grade schools, junior highs and high schools throughout Wichita.

Approximately 392 students are enrolled in this class for Fall

semester according to Mary E. Martens, University College-2, an employee in the Registrar's Office.

Dr. Phyllis L. Burgess, professor of education and chairman of the Foundations of Education 232 Committee, said stu-

dents have been working as teacher's aides for four years and that enrollment in Education 232 has risen considerably since the first year.

Miss Burgess said, "The main objective of the aide program is to involve the student in tasks which are directly involved with classroom learning."

Each University student is assigned to work a minimum of 20 hours on a time schedule worked out with the principle of the school or whomever the principal designates. Miss Burgess said that often the student continues working as a student aide after his 20 hours have been completed.

Miss Burgess said that it is hoped that while the student is in the process of working for the teacher, he will have ample opportunity to observe the behavior of pupils and to become familiar with classroom and school activities, and thereby gain more of an interest in students and classroom learning.

## Geology head plans to evaluate courses

By Edward D. Shank

James N. Gundersen, head of the geology department at Wichita State since Aug. 15, says his goal is to maintain the best program of undergraduate and graduate education in geology the University can offer.

Dr. Gundersen came to Wichita State in February as a part of a committee of geology experts. The American Geological Institute sent the committee to study problems within the department at the request of the Wichita State geology department. Committee members talked to members of the faculty, administration and students at Wichita State before making their recommendations.

Taking the committee's findings into consideration, the University administration then decided that a new head from outside the geology department was needed. Gundersen was selected after a search committee interviewed geologist, chemists and physicists.

Gundersen says he will be taking a look at the courses now offered by the geology department and that all could possibly change.

According to Gundersen, students in the geology department have formed a committee, composed of both graduate and undergraduate students, to help in the evaluation of the courses. He said he's fortunate that the students are eager, and is planning to study the recommendations of the committee.

Gundersen said that it was important to make courses relevant to the problems of today. "It's unjust for a student to get enough money together to go to school, and then not get his

money's worth. When asked how he liked Wichita, Gundersen replied, "I like the relatively clean air." He said the presence of the Wichita Symphony Orchestra, recitals, theatre work and the friendliness of the people influenced his decision to come to Wichita.

Gundersen received his B.S. in physics at the University of Wisconsin in 1949, his M.A. in geology at UCLA in 1955 and his Ph.D. in economic geology at the University of Wisconsin in 1958. He was an assistant professor of geology at California State College at Los Angeles from September, 1961 to July, 1968. He served as head of the geology department at the University of Arizona from July, 1968 to October, 1969. He served in the U.S. Army from 1944 to 1946.

## Wichita teachers file injunction, name rival group

The Wichita Federation of Teachers has filed an injunction against contract bargaining between its rival National Education Association of Wichita and the Wichita Board of Education.

The federation contends the NEA cannot represent both teachers and administrators in negotiations with the board. A hearing on the injunction petition was set for Oct. 11.

The law, passed by the 1970 Legislature, provides that the negotiating labor group must show that it represents a majority of the employees affected by contract.

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# Shocks underdogs against Utah State

This weekend many college football teams begin conference play but because of the increased 11-game schedule some will continue inter-conference and inter-sectional battles.

The Shockers face Utah State today. The Aggies, after winning the season opener, won their last two games.

Wichita State has been unable to score or stop anyone scoring. UTAH STATE is expected to hand Ben Wilson's team its fourth loss.

### MVC Games

Memphis State and Tulsa play their first Missouri Valley game this week and the defending conference champ, MEMPHIS STATE, is given the nod. Last week Drake's quarterback passed up 455 yards passing at the University of Nebraska in Omaha. Saturday the Bulldogs travel to North Texas State where DRAKE is picked to retain its number eight small college national ranking and defeat the Eagles their fourth consecutive loss of the season. LOUISIANA STATE, the team that dumped North Texas last Saturday, meets Dayton this week; the Cardinals of the MVC are the favorites.

### Big Eight

Last weekend, Colorado suffered a major upset over Penn State (41-13) in Boulder, Colo. This week the Buffaloes invade the Kansas State stadium to begin Big Eight action against the Fighting Wildcats. Lynn Dickey is back in the line-up for K-State. COLORADO, the number one team in the country, is the choice because of its performance against Penn State.

The UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS has a two game winning streak going and should make it three against New Mexico; MISSOURI was the number nine college team in the nation last week but was bombed by Air Force Academy (37-14) and dropped in the ratings to 11th. Saturday the Tigers of Missouri travel to Stillwater, Okla. to face Oklahoma State who beat Houston (26-17). The Tigers will bounce back in the Big Eight contest.

IOWA STATE, still undefeated going into its third week play, faces Utah this week. Iowa State will keep its

record intact. Last week Army was clubbed by NEBRASKA (28-0). The Cornhuskers are favored to hand Minnesota its second loss to a Big Eight member this weekend.

### Big Ten

Three of the top national teams will be in action on the West Coast Saturday. Number two ranked TEXAS is pushing for the top spot which it held last season and is the pick over UCLA, number 13. Don't be surprised if the Bruins of UCLA snap the longest winning streak in major college football.

The other game is the USC-Oregon State tilt. The Trojans of USC, number five, are shooting for an unprecedented fifth straight Rose Bowl berth. While the Trojans were having an easy time against Iowa last week (48-0), the Beavers of Oregon State knocked off favored Oklahoma (23-14). USC is the choice.

OHIO STATE, the number one team in college football, had little trouble with Texas A&M (56-13) and is a heavy favorite over Duke; Texas A&M faces another Big Ten foe, number nine Michigan and again the Aggies will come up on the short end of the score; NOTRE DAME, number four, has too much power for Michigan State; PENN STATE, 16th, will beat Wisconsin, and number three STANFORD is the choice over Purdue.

This week's "Game of the Week" on nation-wide television brings together two powers of the Southeastern Conference, Alabama and Mississippi. Ole Miss is ranked number seven and Alabama is the 17th rated squad. MISSISSIPPI's Archie Manning and his Rebel teammates get the nod.

A .789 percentage resulted from last week's predictions to raise the Sunflower average to .710 on 27 of 38 picks.

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ARCHERY SKILLS are only one of the things taught by the Wichita State physical education classes. The archery course is open to all coeds interested in learning how to shoot a bow and arrow. (Photo by David Henry)

# Harriers to run at Jamboree

Coach Herm Wilson's cross country squad heads for one of the toughest meets of the year Saturday—the Oklahoma State Jamboree in Stillwater, Okla.

A total of 14 teams are expected to take part in the meet with the University of Kansas considered the favorite to take the title. Last year the Jayhawks finished second with 47 points. The University of Texas at El Paso won with 36 points. The

Shockers finished seventh last year with 157 points.

### Third Victory

The Shockers won their first two meets of the season, a triangular meet and their own invitational meet and will be looking for their third victory at Stillwater.

Representing the University at the Jamboree will be Keith Pharr, Carl Nicholson, Steve Lee, Leon Brown, Jeff Brown and

Brad Pearce. Sophomore Alan Walker is still recovering from a knee injury but has rejoined the squad for workouts.

### Junior College-Freshmen

Iola Kan. Junior College is hosting a junior college-freshmen meet today. Six Shocker freshmen will be on hand for the meet. They are Dale Sayers, Dennis McAllister, Bob Busch, Doug Yarholer, Ken Barnett and John Johnson.

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# Shocker varsity, frosh in action this weekend

Utah State will be seeking revenge Sunday for the 17-7 loss suffered to the Wichita State football squad last season in the first game played in Cessna Stadium.

The Aggies of Utah State opened the 1970 season in Manhattan, Kan., against the Kansas State University squad and were belted 37-0 by the Wildcats. Since then the Utah crew has picked up victories over Bowling Green (33-14) and Wyoming University (42-29).

Coach Ben Wilson's squad is still without a win for the season after consecutive losses to Texas A&M, Arkansas State and West Texas State.

Shocker quarterback Bob Renner is still suffering from a thigh injury but is expected to resume his starting duties. However, lineman Ray Burford has a bruised leg and will not play at Logan, Utah.

Utah State coach Chuck Mills has only three defensive starters back from last year's team which recorded a 3-7 mark. The defensive regulars are Wayne Stephens, Dale Washburn and Tyrone Couey, all in the secondary. The Aggies have had to

replace their entire defensive front four plus the linebackers from a year ago. Included in the year's losses was All-American tackle Phil Olsen.

### Aggie Offense

Offensively Coach Mills returns two guards, Steve Milbrandt and John Forzani, tight end Paul Reuter, split end Bob Wicks, flanker Wes Garnett and tailback John Strycula.

Compared to last year, the Aggies have a much faster team with the receiving corps having the most depth. The offensive line has the most experience while the defensive line is lacking in playing time.

Both Shockers and Aggies have their sights set on an improved season; both are counting on a win this weekend.

## Freshmen

Wichita State's freshman football squad kicks its season off at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Cessna Stadium against Dodge City Junior College.

After dropping football from the athletic program for two years the Dodge City squad has

opened the 1970 season with a 2-2 record.

### Injuries

Shockers Dan Snodgrass (6'2", 215 pounds) and Marvin Kellum (6'3", 200 pounds) were listed by head freshman Coach Bruce E. Vandersall as questionable starters in the contest due to injuries. Snodgrass, a defensive right tackle, has a severely bruised right hip and Kellum, who plays right cornerback, is suffering from a sprained ankle.

If Snodgrass is not ready to play, Ron Lungren (6'4", 210 pounds) will fill in at the tackle spot. Greg Brand (5'11", 195 pounds) is slated to take Kellum's place if the cornerback is unable to start, Vandersall said.

### Offense

"Our offense will be based around our fullback and two quarterbacks," Vandersall said. "We're going to try to control the game on the ground and will use our passing game to compli-

ment our running."

Rick Baehr (6', 175 pounds) was named by Vandersall as the starting quarterback for the Shockers and was described as "a student of the game, dedicated and a hard worker" by the head freshman coach.

Joining Baehr in the backfield will be tailback Alan Lewis (6'2", 175 pounds), Robin Hardridge (6'1", 205 pounds) at fullback and Wayne Haynes (6'1", 185 pounds) at wingback.

### Line

Larry Hart (6'1", 205 pounds) will handle the tight end position and Jim DeFontes (6', 168 pounds) was named to open the game at split end. At the offensive tackle spots Ken Bogden (6'3", 210 pounds) and Bill Glassner (6'3", 195 pounds) are the starters and at guard are Ted Weglars (6'2", 210 pounds) and Bill Ricci (6'3", 220 pounds). Tim Sowecke (5'11", 195 pounds) will handle the ball

snapping chores from his center position.

### Defense

On the left side of the defensive line are Curt Gose (6'2", 190 pounds) at end and Tony Sears (6'3", 215 pounds) at tackle. Rick Dvorak (6'4", 200 pound) and Snodgrass are the starters on the right side of the line.

Mike Cossey (5'11", 195 pounds), Charlie Roberts (6', 195 pounds) and Brand make up the linebacking corps for the Shockers while Tom Roberts (6'1", 180 pounds) and Kellum are listed as the probable starters at cornerback.

Safeties Jack Fisher (6'1", 195 pounds) and Gary Watkins (5'11", 175 pounds) will handle the pass protection for the Shocker freshmen.

After the Dodge City game the Shocker freshmen will host the Southwestern College "B" team Monday, Oct. 19.

## Ali challenges authority of Attorney General

WASHINGTON (AP)—Muhammad Ali, deposed heavyweight boxing champion who was convicted of draft evasion, challenged in the Supreme Court Thursday the legal authority of the attorney general to use electronic surveillance in national security cases without permission of the courts.

Ali, the one-time Cassius Clay, asked the nation's highest court to overturn his draft evasion conviction on the ground that the government unconstitutionally monitored five of his telephone calls with electronic devices.

He also said in a brief that the U.S. Court of Appeals in Houston denied him his constitutional rights by refusing to let him see the contents of one of the surveillance log sheets which the attorney general said would prejudice the national interest if made public.

Lawyers for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, Ali's attorneys, said: "The powers of the executive to authorize electronic surveillance for the purpose of gathering foreign intelligence information must ... be exercised in accordance with the Fourth Amendment which requires a judicial determination of the reasonableness of any government invasion of a citizen's personal security."

By rejecting their argument, the attorneys said, the

lower courts "appeared to conclude that courts were completely unable to make such determinations."

In various appeals, and again before the Supreme Court, Ali argued that he was a conscientious objector because he was a Black Muslim minister.

He also argued that the draft board was illegally constituted because, he said, Negroes were systematically excluded from the board.

After Ali appealed his case to the Supreme Court on July 7, 1968, the government admitted that on five occasions it had monitored with electronic devices conversations in which the former champion participated. It said, however, that none of the information it obtained was used to convict him for violating the Selective Service law.

The Supreme Court returned the case to the U.S. District Court to determine whether the electronic surveillance was unlawful and, if so, whether the evidence it obtained tainted his conviction.

The lower court upheld its conviction after holding that the surveillance logs were "so totally innocuous that they could not have had any bearing on the defendant's conviction under the circumstances."



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