

Women Are Human Too

By Linda Hoddy
Sunflower Staff Writer

The women's movement is "one of the deepest and most fundamental kinds of revolutions," Gloria Steinem told students at Wichita State Thursday.

As the first speaker in this year's Forum Board Lecture Series, Steinem spoke warmly and confidently to a crowd of approximately 5,000 students and other Wichitans, with an audience ratio of perhaps three females to one male.

Opening her speech, the women's rights champion offered what she termed "a new interpretation of what's usually ignored as pre-history."

She told the audience that the years of 12,000 to 8,000, B.C. comprised a period when paternity was not yet known, and women were worshiped because they bore children.

With the discovery of paternity, she said, came the beginning of marriage, which meant essentially that women were locked up long enough to

make sure who the father was and "have been locked up ever since."

Humorously she related that "paternity was discovered by women many years before they told men about it," and that the period had been one of "womb-envy rather than penis envy."

Steinem questioned the practice of the local newspaper's listing job opportunities under columns of "help wanted female" and "help wanted male." The practice is "illegal and discriminatory," she said.

Steinem sharpened her point with a quote from Dorothy Pittman Hughes, a black woman who often joins her for lecture tours.

When Dorothy comes up against the question of separate help wanted columns Steinem said, "she likes to say that 'there are very few jobs which actually require a penis or a vagina.'"

"All other jobs," Steinem said, "must be open to everyone."

Steinem also attacked the church and our present family

structure as forces that perpetuate the subjugation of women.

"The church, is a male supremacist institution," Steinem said. As the hierarchy came along, it can be observed that as the position of the priesthood goes up, the position of females goes down.

Attacking the family structure, Steinem said, "In the first place, the family is not holy." It is a recent product of industrialization, which has "ghettoized the wife and children." She says women are working to construct a "more human" family system.

Steinem emphasized that the liberation of women would benefit all groups of women and men.

"The movement is for all women, especially for housewives who work 99.6 hours per week and get no pay for it." She attributed her statistic to the U.S. Department of Labor.

The movement is not attempting to make extinct the role of the housewife, she said.

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...A Revolution for Everyone...

Gloria Steinem, Women's Rights Champion

Med School Here? It's a Possibility!

A medical school in Wichita? It's still up for grabs.

Possibilities concerning the school will be considered separately by the Kansas Board of Regents and interested groups in Wichita during the next few days.

It is expected that today the regents will consider the establishment of a program in Wichita to supplement the University of Kansas School of Medicine in Kansas City.

Report Revived

The regents will consider further implementation of a 1969 report by Dr. Jack Walker of the KU School of Medicine, which will eventually bring the WSU College of Health Related Professions' budget to \$1 million.

Walker's report indicated the establishment of a second medical school in Wichita was not justified at the time of the report, but that an increasing need for doctors might necessitate reconsideration of the subject in the future.

The regents are expected to consider proposals to use Wichita's clinical facilities

4-Month Closing Of Yale Avenue Begins Monday

Yale Avenue will be closed to vehicular traffic between 18th St. and Clough Dr. for four months beginning Monday, Sept. 20. Also closed will be the section of Avenue 'F' from the intersection of Avenue 'E' to Yale.

The closings are part of a program to divert traffic from the University core area to insure pedestrian safety and to establish a mall area, Arthur Stone, WSU security chief, said.

The bus stop on Yale across from the CAC will be moved to in front of Morrison Hall on Alumni Drive while the street is closed.

extensively in the education of physicians.

On Monday, Drs. Richard Egan and James Scofield of the Liason Committee on Medical Education will visit Wichita to study the feasibility of establishing a medical school here.

The Liason Committee on Medical Education is an organization by which the Association of American Medical Colleges and the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association cooperate as the recognized accrediting agency for medical schools.

When asked about cooperation among the various groups interested in establishing a medical school in Wichita, City Commissioner James Donnell replied that there had been "good cooperation and communication" among the various groups interested in "establishing a medical school here."

KU Affiliation?

Donnell said no decision has been made concerning the relationship of the proposed Wichita facility and the University of Kansas, and that there has been good cooperation among the various groups in considering "all the possibilities."

Donnell said there would be representation at Monday's meeting from the group interested in establishing a facility to supplement the KU Medical School, but said he was not at liberty to say who that would be.

On Monday Egan and Scofield will meet with city officials during the morning hours, and attend a noon luncheon to discuss the financial aspects of such a facility.

During the afternoon they will tour the city's hospitals and compile their observations for an evening meeting with the city's advisory committee and a similar committee from the Sedgwick County Medical Society.

The Sunflower

WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. LXXVI No. 4

Friday, September 17, 1971

Student Solons Question Deans; Try to Unravel Registration Maze

By Mike Bates
Sunflower Staff Writer

Student senators spent the largest part of this week's meeting quizzing two WSU deans about the breakdowns in this fall's enrollment procedures.

Dr. Russell Wentworth, new dean of admissions and records, and Dr. Walter Friesen, dean of University College and chairman of the Recruitment, Orientation, Advising and Registration (ROAR) committee, were the two student government guests. For more than an hour they were asked by student senators about the good, bad, and unequal points of the new procedures.

Taking much of the blame himself, Wentworth said he felt the students had been victims of his inexperience with WSU. He said the system at WSU is operable, but the breakdowns at enrollment were for the most part mechanical problems.

"Henry Levitt Arena is just not made to accommodate 13,000 people," Wentworth said. "In the future we won't expect it to." The new dean said he plans to work out a system to eliminate much of the arena tangle and possibly even cut enrollment time down to nine minutes.

Though he took much of the blame and said there were problems which needed working out, Wentworth said another

major factor in the long lines and confusion was the number of students who came out of turn. He said the system is not designed to handle these people and in the future the appointed time schedule will be enforced.

Dean Friesen explained some of the changes made by the ROAR committee. He said the implementation of the new drop-add procedures, including the penalty fee, was another

move to ease registration and an effort to discourage class shopping by students who enroll in classes only to see what they are like.

Mike Vivion, graduate representative, asked about the no refund ruling prohibiting refunds for partial withdrawals after classes started this year.

Dean Friesen said the ROAR committee did not recommend

Continued on page 2

Prices in CAC Decline As Food Sales Climb

"We have enough increase in sales that the prices should remain stable," William Glenn, CAC director, said referring to the recent drop in certain food prices at CAC concessions.

"Aiming entirely at volume, we have doubled our sales over the same period last year," Glenn said. "Because of the demand on the part of students and even some of the board of directors, and outside pressures, we felt it necessary to lower the price of hamburgers from 40 to 25 cents and push for volume."

"The same thing has occurred with the pastries. Last year rolls and donuts were raised a nickel each and sales dropped 30 dozen a day in comparison to the previous year. With the drop in

pastry prices we have achieved the same or more volume as the year before last, and are currently preparing over 130 dozen pastry goods each day," Glenn added. CAC donuts are now back to 10 cents each and rolls are 15 cents.

Glenn attributed the rise in cost last year mainly to the hike in labor and production costs. He said labor cost in the CAC food service has risen about \$26,000 in the past five or six years.

Glenn said the CAC food service is currently taking steps to make changes in the cafeteria to make it more self-service. The director said he is looking forward to a good year in the food service.

Registration 'Victims'

Student Calls for Reimbursement

Continued from page 1

the new policy on no refund. It was later noted that it was not in effect a new policy, since the prior policy said a student may not receive a full refund for partial withdrawal after fee payment.

Since fee payment was formerly some two weeks into each semester, the conflict of no refund once classes started never arose. This year's fee payment was either by mail or at enrollment in August, and under the prior no-refund for partial withdrawal rule, refunds for dropped classes were out of the question.

James Rhatigan, dean of students and senate adviser, said

he sees the oversight as "an unthought" which simply was not foreseen by the people responsible for the procedure.

After settling the no-refund matter, Vivion asked if students who had been financial victims of the new system—because they did not understand either the no-refund or drop-add penalty waiver procedures—could possibly be reimbursed. The deans promised to look into the matter and offered to talk at any time with Vivion and anyone else from the student body who has questions.

Wednesday afternoon an open hearing was held to discuss the same topics. Wentworth and Friesen handled during Tuesday's senate meeting. The hearing was intended to provide the general

student body an opportunity to ask questions of the deans and fulfill their curiosities about the new system.

At the peak of the hearing, 15 students were present. In all, not many more than 25 filtered in and out of the meeting area. Despite the small turnout, the deans, faculty and students discussed various aspects of enrollment/registration.

Although much of the talk was duplication of SGA's questioning session, more facts concerning drop-add practices came to light. For instance, a drop-add procedure costs the University over \$14, but the student pays only \$5 for a drop-add transaction.

One administrator said he felt class "shopping" was bad because not only did it tie up enrollment cards, but it also forced instructors to mark time for perhaps three weeks before they could be sure they had a stable class enrollment.



'CHARLIE, YOU'RE A LOSER'—Lucy (Kathy Snodgrass) lets Charlie Brown (Harold Davis) have it, as usual, in University Theater's first production of the season, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." The musical will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight and at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Wilner Auditorium.

Freshmen Come to College on a 'DARE'; Program Provides 'A Concerned Family'

How many students entered college on a dare this year?—about 400 at WSU, according to Rusty Crawford, University College counselor.

DARE at WSU, is short for Development And Report Experiment. It's a one-hour seminar designed to help freshmen in the transition from high school to college.

Leading DARE are successful upperclass students trained to give new students the personalized attention they need, especially when starting college.

"A big part of DARE is interpersonal," explained Crawford. "During the semester they participate, students in groups of six to ten discuss their studies and their interactions

with instructors and other students, helping one another avoid pitfalls freshmen frequently encounter due to their limited exposure to University life."

Sharing his experiences challenges the DARE student to be honest and open—not only with himself but also with others, Crawford pointed out. "This means he must trust others in his group, without reservations that they might call him kooky because of what he says or does." What could be more challenging—more daring.

"I didn't know what to expect from the seminar. But it was fantastic!" Armen Glines, former DARE participant said enthusiastically. "Even though those in my group had different

backgrounds, interests and goals, we could talk among ourselves about things that were important to us. We understood our differences. We were a family really concerned for each other."

Another part of DARE is academic advising. The student's adviser is his upperclass student leader.

"Planning a meaningful curriculum isn't easy for freshmen never exposed to the overwhelming variety of activities, courses and procedures found at the University," according to former group leader Jana Potucak. "As leaders, we could help freshmen plan their studies. We were interested in them and in helping them get through the University."

Getting through college never has been easy. In fact, anyone who has had to grapple with the frustrations, the worries and the tense moments that come with earning a degree might wonder why someone would submit to the experience again—except on a dare.

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WHO TO CONTACT IN YOUR AREA
WSU: John Putnam, 682-5861
Charles Kieffer, 685-8316



Jim Williams attended college at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas where he received a Bachelor of Music degree with a major in Voice.



Upon graduation, he entered Dallas Theological Seminary for four years, and graduated in 1964 with a Masters in Theology. After graduation, he joined the full time staff of Campus Crusade for Christ, and served as the North Texas Director for four years. During this period, the Dallas Jaycees selected his name to appear in the 1965 edition of "Outstanding Young Men in America."

At the present time, he is the campus training coordinator of Campus Crusade.

THERE'S STILL TIME!

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Phone: 843-6611 or 843-7875 66644
Checks payable to: College Life Conference

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Student Senate Sets Garage Sale, Schedules Commemoration Service

Aside from discussion of new registration procedures, (see story page 1) SGA business Tuesday evening was routine.

The committee reports led off the meeting with all but one of the committees called upon having news for the senate about upcoming projects, legislation or other areas of consideration.

Operations Committee reported its biggest project is the upcoming freshman elections which will be converted to an IBM process this year. This committee also reported on legislation it has under consideration for funding chairman positions for Free University, SECT, Homecoming, and Parents Day.

The University Projects Committee reported its undertakings include researching the possibility of a campus tutorial service, shuttle bus, and legal aid for students involved in civil rights court cases.

The Academics Committee reported legislation is under consideration urging the University administration to support dismissal of classes for the Eisenhower and Forum Board lecture series. At present the matter is in a University Senate committee for consideration.

Special Groups Committee said they are investigating the circumstances of several special student groups—GI bill students, night students, etc.—at WSU. The spokesman said they are also working on projects to make the campus more accessible for handicap students.

The Environment Committee said they are preparing to mail

out a questionnaire aimed at determining the desirability of an environmental studies center on campus. The committee spokesman said the questionnaire would be sent to approximately 1,000 students.

SGA President John Morse announced that a short memorial service in commemoration of last year's WSU plane crash victims will be held Oct. 3. Morse said the service would last approximately 45 minutes and would be held outside in the DFAC amphitheater.

A resolution proposing a campus wide garage sale was passed Tuesday giving the go-ahead for planning. The measure's sponsor, Kim Heathman, University Senate representative, said a local radio station has offered to cooperate

in promoting the sale. As passed, the resolution would allow any student, faculty or staff member to bring items for sale and keep the proceeds after paying a slight registration fee. Later Heathman said the plans are still tentative and are being changed.

In announcements at the conclusion of the meeting, Kelly Pinkham, SGA treasurer, said approval of the new organizations allocations procedures should come Sept. 28. He said the deadline for allocations requests would be announced later.

Morse said he would soon post regular office hours for the senate office. He was also critical of the student senators for not working, saying a lack of legislation is indicative of the fact that senators are not working.

Scholarship Fund to Honor 1913 Fairmount Graduate

A Fairmount College alumnus has created a memorial scholarship fund at WSU of honor his late wife who was a member of the Fairmount College Class of 1913.

Dr. Herbert L. Seamans of Miami, Fla., has made a gift of \$10,000 to the WSU Board of Trustees to establish the Vera Hutton Seamans Memorial Scholarship Fund at WSU.

The gift was announced Friday, Sept. 10, at the WSU Board of Trustees meeting by H.R. Reidenbaugh, executive vice president of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Seamans has specified that income from the \$10,000 gift

shall be used "to provide aid to needy students selected by WSU, with preference given to graduate students preparing for teaching, religious work or social service."

The selection should be made in recognition "of the deeply religious and socially sensitive character of the late Vera Hutton Seamans."

A retired professor of human relations and former chairman of the department of human relations at the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Dr. Seamans is currently a consultant on education for the Florida region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Speakers Added To Forum Series

In addition to previously announced Forum Board and Dwight D. Eisenhower Political Lecture Series guest speakers, Doug Lewis, chairman of Forum Board, has announced funds are available for two more speakers this year.

The additional speakers, he said, will hopefully be minority group lecturers. Lewis said he is waiting for the SGA student senate to appoint minority committee members to fill available positions on the Forum Board.

He said after the appointments are made he hopes the new committee members will aid in selecting two minority speakers.

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Pep Rally

WSU's first pep rally of the football season is slated for 7 p.m. today in the DFAC amphitheater. The marching band, WSU's cheerleaders and the football team and coaches will be present with Coach Bob Seaman introducing the Shocker's starting line-up for Saturday's game.

The rally will open festivities planned before WSU's game with Arkansas State, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Cessna Stadium.

Freshman Elections

Students enrolled in University College who are interested in freshman class offices or SGA positions must file applications before noon Monday, Sept. 20.

Freshman class officers

include president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. SGA positions include four University College representatives. The University College seat on University Senate is also open.

Campaigning will begin at midnight Friday, Sept. 17. Elections are slated for Thursday and Friday, Sept. 23 and 24.

Last Day for Pictures

Today is the last date students may have their individual pictures taken for Parnassus, WSU's yearbook. Photographs will be taken from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 205 CAC for 70 cents.

Students interested in additional pictures may purchase a packet for \$2.50, which includes the cost of the yearbook photograph. The packet includes one 8x10, two 3 1/2x5s, and eight smaller prints.



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Sunflower Comments

Suggestion Brings Response

A few days ago The Sunflower received an inter-departmental correspondence note from Major Arthur J. Stone, chief of University Security. Attached to Stone's letter was a Xerox copy of a crudely printed note that had apparently been dredged out of a suggestion box.

The 'suggestion' expressed disgruntlement with the fact that the CAC parking lot was roped off for visitors on certain occasions. The writer had taken the liberty of signing the suggestion 'Sunflower editor.'

Although The Sunflower had nothing to do with submitting this suggestion, we were happy to see that Major Stone is conscientious about responding to such complaints.

Stone went into some detail explaining why the CAC parking lot must be roped off. He stated that the CAC lot was constructed with partial funding from the CAC so that they could have parking available for events scheduled in the building itself or in the theater.

Even though the name 'Sunflower Editor' was 'taken in vain' it seems that some good may come from this slightly misguided correspondence. As of this issue, The Sunflower will begin printing the dates and times when the CAC parking lot will be roped off for visitor use only.

The unfortunate aspect of this situation is that there is a student at this University who thinks he has to sign a suggestion with the title Sunflower editor to add importance to such correspondence.

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THE SUNFLOWER

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A Second Look

By Cliff Bieberly
Sunflower Staff Writer

The Morning, Gloria Steinem

Advocates of a male dominated status quo have a true force to reckon with in journalist and women's rights leader Gloria Steinem.

Breakfast with her Thursday morning proved to me that it would be impossible to speak to her at any time and not realize it was a new day.

Steinem said, "It's hard to write in the middle of a revolution." She is not content with the somewhat passive role of a journalist while the women's movement is grouping force. As a consequence she has been criticized by her fellow writers.

She would however prefer writing to politics, stating she doesn't "have the temperament" for the life of a political office-seeker. Even as a speaker for the women's cause, Steinem says she is still able to spend a day working for the cause and "then go home and lock myself in my room. As a politician you have to ready for the public at all times. I don't think I could do it."

Steinem likes an audience of older women. "Younger women have more access to the campuses and consequently the women's movement than do older women. I don't care for an all male audience—they need to figure it out for themselves."

Steinem told of an instance when she spoke at a boys' prep school. This all white, all male audience "thought they were born to run the New York Times and any other position of power." Steinem reports she spent three hours trying to convince them she was human.

The Adjective and the Activist

Male journalists who interview Steinem are often so impressed by her striking beauty they overdo a story with descriptive adjectives, such was the case with Newsweek's Aug. 16 cover story. I asked her what she thought of the Newsweek article and being labeled the "chic apotheosis of with-it cool." "I read that and it didn't sound like me," she said. "My life isn't like that. I get up in the morning and take care of my laundry like everyone else."

The sweatshirt clad faction of the feminist movement often comments that there is a contradiction in Steinem's physical appearance and the women's movement goals. In a sense, she could be compared to a black leader without an Afro haircut. Steinem doesn't see this contradiction or comparison. "A black leader is trying to look non-white. He wants to differ from the white male ruling class," she said. "I too see no reason to try to look like that white male ruling class."

"The whole point is choice," she said. "The women in sweatshirts have a definite place in the movement—we reach different people."

Identity Robbers

In reference to the Ms. prefix advocated by the feminist movement, as a replacement for the status indicating Miss and Mrs. titles, Steinem spoke with logic rather than rhetoric. "You should only use titles when you have to," she said. "There are times when you are forced to label a person as female, in such a case Ms. should suffice."

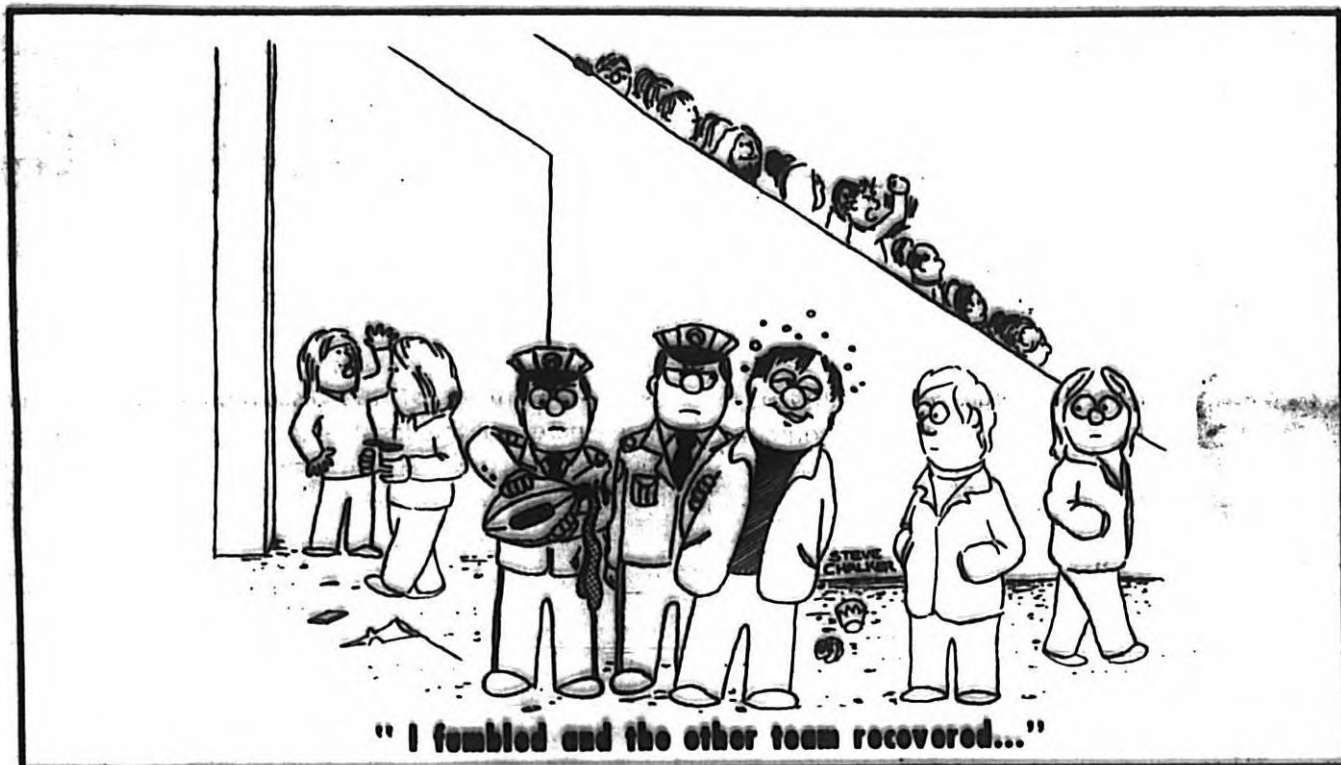
Steinem mentioned a feminist march in which she once participated. "There was a man walking in front of us and we wondered who he was. In the conversation that followed, one of the women explained that's a friend of Betty's. We then realized this classification robbed the man of his individuality the way the Mrs. title robs women of theirs," Steinem said.

"We went up to him, introduced ourselves, found out his name, and consequently gave him back his identity," she explained. "We didn't want to fall into the same error the men do."

Steinem is as cooperative and warm as any person in her position can be. During our conversation the name of a particular personality slipped my mind. She quickly filled in the blank, saved me from feeling foolish and I went on with my question.

Many politician-esque types like Steinem have no sense of humor when it concerns their particular dogma. I asked her what she tells reporters who ask her for her favorite recipe. She laughed and said, "No one has ever asked."

She told me she likes instant coffee with Pream and saccharin. A somewhat imitation mixture for someone who is as real as she can be.



'Charlie Brown' is a Good Man

By Elliott Slovins
Sunflower Reviewer

Directed by Richard Welsbacher; Music Director, Don Steele; Set Design, Scott Weldin; Costume Design, Joyce Cavarozzi; Lighting by Patricia White.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" opened Wednesday night to a small but receptive audience. The show is well done.

Based on the comic strip, "Peanuts," created by Charles Schulz, the play reflects but does not copy the original. The musical is designed as a series of short Sunday comic length episodes in the lives of Charlie Brown and his friends—Lucy, Linus, Snoopy, Patty and Schroeder. The religious and philosophical overtones that are often read into the comic strip are absent here, but the humor is never lost.

Linus, played by Ted Hare, is soft spoken and bell bottomed. He sings and dances with his blanket, and spends much time in front of the TV. But when he discusses the sociological implications of "Peter Rabbit," the child wisdom vanishes. This theatrical Linus seems, at first, to have a tendency to "cuteness," but this quickly disappears, and by the time he sings "My Blanket and Me," the character is established.

Harold Davis, as Charlie Brown, is at times too quiet, in his own words, "too blah." At times one has to strain to hear him. He is stronger though in

the scenes with more dialogue, such as the baseball game and the kite flying episode.

Kathy Snodgrass as Lucy projects the mannerisms and characteristics of childhood, but it's not quite Lucy. The real Lucy is a little more obnoxious, a little more boxing champion, and a little less feminine.

Marlene Flood's Patty is a true "Peanuts" juvenile, complete with jump rope. She has some excellent scenes. Phil Speary, as Schroeder, demonstrates that he, too, remembers how silly it was to be a kid.

The actor who makes the play is Stan Graham. As Snoopy, he sings, dances and slinks around the stage giving life to all Snoopy's fantasies. The jungle beast and the Red Baron attack and battle with a fluid movement that is great to watch.

One of the vital elements of a show like "Charlie Brown" is the timing, and every actor is on his toes to get it right. "Charlie Brown" is a tight and fast moving show.

Day-glo colored blocks make up the simple set, and mood is changed by bright colorful lights projected on the background. Red lights streak across the sky when the Red Baron appears in the clouds, and the sun shines when he is gone.

The entire show works well so long as its goal is comedy, and cast and crew seem to work hard for this end. The pace seldom lags, and when it does, it picks up quickly. The final scenes are so funny that another act could easily be added and no one would mind.

Cooperate, Steinem's Byword

Continued from page 1

but is attempting to make society aware that housework "is an important and dignified" human activity.

Black women are part of the movement, she said, because they face two battles. "A black woman with a college education makes less than a black man with an eighth grade education," she said.

The women's movement is, "the only place in the country where cooperation between blacks and whites is growing," she contended.

Chicano women are a part of the movement because their "role has run out after they have finished raising their children," Steinem said. They are then discarded by society, while they have yet another 30 or 40 years to live.

The movement is for professional women, she said, who earn only 60 per cent of

what men do, are not let into graduate schools, and must face, daily, questions about their femininity.

The movement is for beautiful women and ugly women, she said, because "we must defeat the system that classifies us on our skin."

The movement is for men, she said. It could liberate men from having to be the only wage earner, from boring wives, and from being expected to give a woman an identity, "something which no human being can give to another."

Submissive Subculture

On sex, Steinem again called on the words of her colleague Hughes. "The trouble with you men, is you're afraid you won't be able to screw as much. I want to say to you, if women's liberation comes about you'll be able to screw more and better," Hughes says.

"Men are so accustomed to submissiveness they don't know, what cooperation is," Steinem said.

Half the Action

Steinem also noted that WSU's athletic program is a private corporation which is subject to all equal employment laws. She urges women students to "insist that half the resources of that corporation" be directed toward women.

Steinem told the audience the women's revolution was "not a revolution you have to die for, but a revolution you live for everyday."

"If we live every day, this revolution, after 5,000 years of the superiority of women and 5,000 years of the superiority of men," Steinem said, "we could have 5,000 of humanism."



Women Urged To Initiate Action

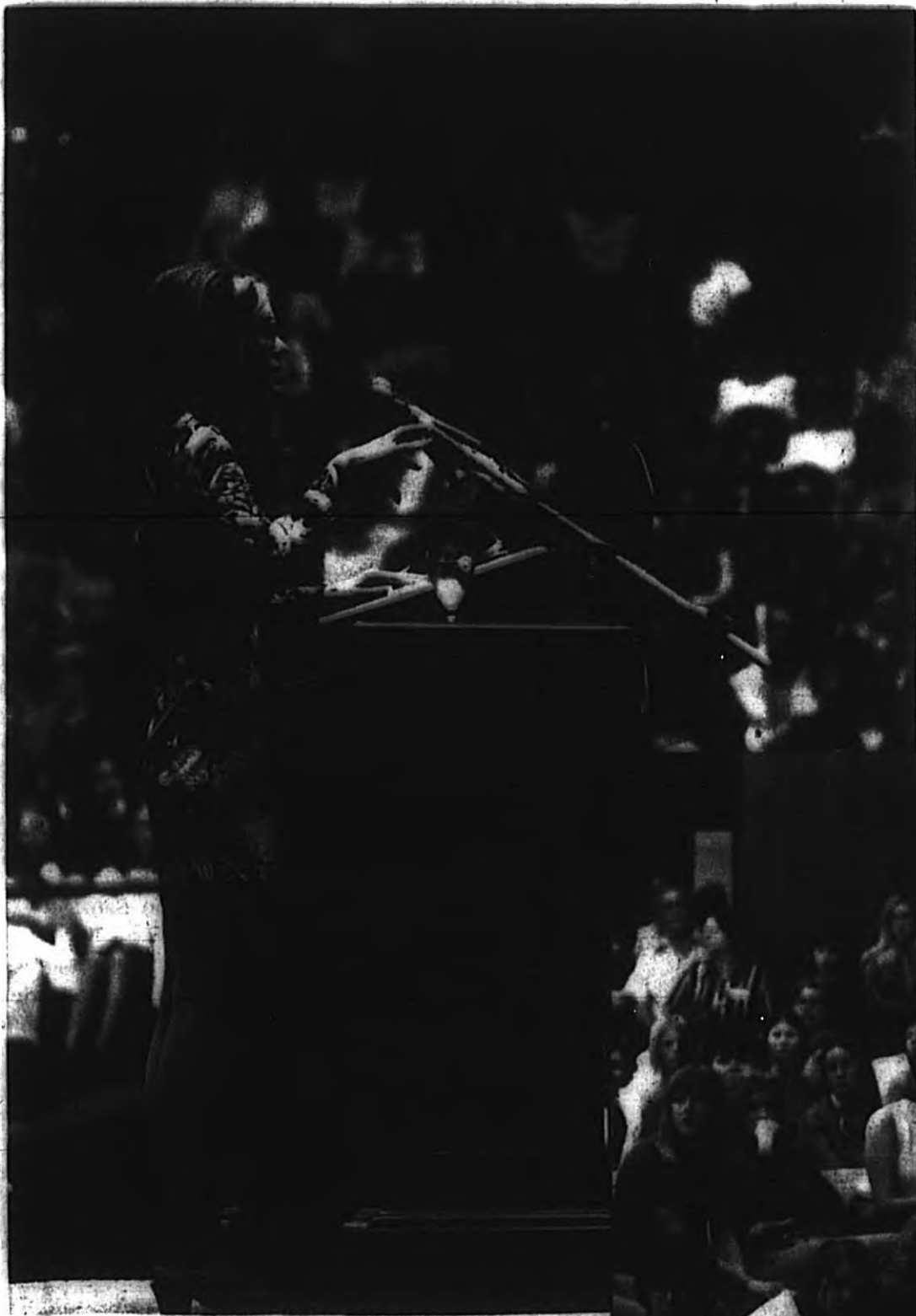
Women's rights activist Gloria Steinem urged women at a rap session Thursday to "kick ass and take names" when discriminated against by male-dominated institutions.

Steinem encouraged women in her audience of over 1,000 students to take action against the discrimination in banking and credit systems. She referred to women, especially widows, unable to obtain bank loans or credit because they were termed a poor risk. She emphasized that local women should seek out these businessmen and subject them to lawful combat. She added that the women should not give up the idea of marching up and down in front of the bank manager's home—"personal embarrassment is a very good weapon."

She based much of the discussion of what could happen, here, in the local area. Concerning minority studies, Steinem assured the mass that women studies were as important as black, Chicano, or any other minority group studies. She said, "Women should support the minority, we need each other in terms of numbers."

Steinem suggested that the women have the governor appoint a woman to his commission on status for women. "I understand the position has been left empty. If he's really concerned about running for the Senate he ought to start worrying about the women's vote. We ought to make that clear to him."

"The point is, sex is not a reliable test of knowing how strong you are and there should be physical tests for individual jobs. You have to be careful not to mistake culture for biology."



Photos by
Fred Schwarz



Young Men Take the 'Pledge,' For College Fraternity Life

A total of 96 men have pledged WSU's seven fraternities this fall. New pledges are:

Delta Theta Pi Tom Bell, Tom Benson, Kevin Bulls, John Coultis, Bob Duerkotte, Tom Eckberg, Robert Faris, Stephen Frilot, Mike McCune, Ron Meraman, Neil Phalen, Tom Richardson, Mike Sawyer, Chris Strout, Tom Vestring
Delta Upsilon H.D. Berkett, Jim Carter, Charles Muller, Mitchell Orbaugh, Bill Ulrich
Kappa Sigma Carrol Alfred, Leland Clark, Jim Clutter, Ed Hill, Roger

Kucharek, Greg Lippincott, Don Novak, Stan Putman, Roger Queen, Richard Samma, Paul Townsend, Danny Turley

Phi Delta Theta Tom Angulo, Gary Asher, Joe Blackford, John Denny, Pat Donohue, Paul Dotson, Ken Grea, Bob Johnston, Jeff Lee, Corky Milford, Charles Minshull-Ford, Don Monros, Jim Murray, Dave O'Donnell, Ed Phillips, Dan Rogers, Ron Roland, Ron Ryan, Mike Smith, Stewart Stephens, Mark Wilson, Bob Zanett

Sigma Phi Epsilon Bob Albrecht, Bob Burks, Dave Cornett, Dan Davis, Ray Elwick, Jim Garrett, Alex Graham, Larry Gray, Mike Hamm, Roger Hatfield, Henry Helgeson, Rick Klingman, Ken Merchant, Mark Mitchell, Bob Phillips, Jeff Reisman, Danny Roll, Mark Scheurman, Dale Staniglaus, Mike Sunderland, Randy Ward

Sigma Phi Epsilon Bill Auchterlone, Richard Bomhauser, Roger Bugnan, Jack Dunford, Roger Elliott, Dave Erickson, Burl Fletcher, Coys Gray, Howard Griffin, Karl Johnson, Larry Kimball, Bob Kisner, Mike Nelson, Randy Simmons, Richard Stewart, Alan Welch

Sigma Chi Chris Herring, Paul Herring, Mike Herron, Skip Nelson, Terry Stafford

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Friday, September 17

9:00 a.m.—Parnassus Photos, 205 CAC

11:00 a.m.—"The Way," meeting, 209 CAC

6:00 p.m.—Intramurals, Henrion Gym

7:00 & 10:00 p.m.—Flick, "Paint Your Wagon," CAC Theater

7:30 p.m.—Football, WSU vs. Arkansas State, Cessna Stadium

Sunday, September 19

11:00 a.m.—Lutheran Student Assembly, Chapel

12:00 noon—Open Recreation, Henrion Gym

3:00 p.m.—Angel Flight, rush tea, Officers' Club

7:00 p.m.—Sims, meeting, 305 CAC

7:00 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega, meeting, 254 CAC

8:00 p.m.—BSU, meeting, 201 CAC

Monday, September 20

7:30 a.m.—Baptist Student Union, meeting, 118 CAC

6:30 p.m.—Gamma Upsilon chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, pledge pinning, Chapel

7:00 & 10:00 p.m.—Flick, "Paint Your Wagon," CAC Theater

7:30 p.m.—Football, WSU vs. Arkansas State, Cessna Stadium

Tuesday, September 21

9:00 a.m.—Early Childhood Education, meeting, 307 CAC

9:00 a.m.—Dean's Council, meeting, Morrison Board Room

10:30 a.m.—DARE, meeting, 313 CAC

10:30 a.m.—Talking Fiction, Informal Readings, Author's Lounge, CAC Bookstore basement

1:30 p.m.—Charla Club, meeting, 254 CAC

3:30 p.m.—DARE Leaders, meeting, 307 CAC

5:15 p.m.—AWS, meeting, 254 CAC

6:00 p.m.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, pledging, Chapel

8:00 p.m.—Faculty Artists Series, David Vornholt, flute, DFAC Auditorium

8:00 p.m.—PAC, meeting, 201 CAC

KMUW Makes Changes Advances Expected

Outward appearances suggest the remnants of the Municipal University of Wichita, and even the call letters KMUW reflect the past (MUW). But the quaint atmosphere ends as you pass up the stairs of the Communications Building into the central area of WSU's public broadcasting station, KMUW.

KMUW has advanced in both technology and programming during the past year, Brad Dick, chief engineer, said.

In October '70 the station raised its power from 250 watts to 10,000 watts, locating their antenna on top of KTVH's television microwave tower on north Hillside. KMUW now has an effective radius of over 50 miles. During the Christmas-New Year's break last year the staff rebuilt the production facilities, expanding the operation capability to a greater extent.

A new programming concept was incorporated into the station format this summer, entitled "Nation Time." Members of Upward Bound learned broadcasting while providing three and one-half hours of soul music under the direction of Terry Benton, senior. According to Benton, the show's immediate success made it possible to continue "Nation Time" through the school year.

A nationwide addition to the station's programming came in May when KMUW linked with the fifth radio network, the newly formed National Public Radio. Included in its programming is the 90-minute program "All Things Considered" dealing with in-depth reports on current events.

Students, under the direction of Dick, a senior, are currently expanding the news capabilities by working extra late night and weekend hours. The end result will be a news facility capable of recording and reproducing network (NPR) feeds, telephone feeds, and able to serve as a secondary production room.

Within the next few weeks the students hope to have full monitoring facilities, and a National Weather Service teletype. The new facility will upgrade the efficiency of the news department, and provide additional training opportunities in the field of news broadcasting.

For the most part, the student staff is comprised of those enrolled in speech radio workshop courses, but participation is not specifically limited to those enrolled in the radio or television curriculum.

Chicanos Exit; Stage March

Approximately thirty or forty Chicano students staged a 9 a.m. walkout Thursday in celebration of Mexico's independence.

Eusebio Solis, chairman of El Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MECHA), told newsmen at the CAC that WSU Chicanos would start a march from Horace Mann Junior High School to North High, and then to Evergreen Park by which time the ranks would include some 200 participants.

Solis said the Chicanos had constructed a float, but because they had no parade permit and because the float was not adequately equipped with rear-vision mirrors, it was not utilized in the march. The float will, however, be on display in the park and will be used in a parade in Newton Saturday, he added.

The Chicano leader said the march is to make the people more aware of the Chicano needs, problems, and culture.

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Self Education Important

New Goals for Honors Program

The good life at WSU, intellectually speaking, may be getting better, especially for honors students.

With a new lounge area, a new coordinator, and promises of greatly expanded programs, the Honors Society is getting underway in its new home in 305A Jardine Hall.

Dr. Ben Rogers, coordinator of the honors program, reports that the Honors Society has planned new programs for WSU in four areas.

A series of informal talks by WSU faculty and administration

on a variety of topics of intellectual interest are being planned. The talks will be open to the University community, Rogers said.

A new activity for the Honors Society is cosponsoring of a visiting scientist who will lecture to the University community under the auspices of the National Science Foundation.

An expanded aspect of the Honors Society program will be informal discussions which will meet immediately following various campus cultural activities.

The society also stages several parties each year for honors students.

The honors lounge, recently moved from Fiske to Jardine Hall, is open for honors students to read, study and mix informally with each other or the coordinator. Tentative hours for the lounge are 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily.

Admission to WSU's honors program may be gained as a freshman or later in the academic career. Freshmen with high ACT scores are invited to interview for the program. On the basis of this year's interviews, 160 freshmen were invited to participate in the program.

"Any student with a 'good' grade point average is welcome to apply for admission to the program," Rogers said. "Any student with a 3.25 GPA and 30 or more hours may enroll in any honors course."

Rogers is unspecific about what constitutes a 'good' grade point average because he wants to allow for flexibility in the program. Any student admitted to the program is automatically admitted to the Honors Society, Rogers said.

In a University which has an open enrollment policy, Rogers said, "The institution is obligated to commit some of its resources to the education of the intellectually gifted."

The Honors Program meets those needs, he believes. "It develops special courses, and attempts to provide a focus for the students' intellectual activities and to create a series of situations in which honors students can react to each other and thereby educate each other."

"An important part of the educative process in a university is the self education which takes place when students interact," Rogers said. "It's the serious and gifted student who most needs this kind of interaction."

Rogers encourages any students interested in the Honors Program to come by the Honors Lounge or his office 101 Fiske Hall.

Service Group To Reorganize

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, will hold its first reorganizational meeting Sunday, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m. in 254 CAC.

WSU's Beta Alpha chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was originally chartered in 1937. The chapter became inactive after the 68-69 school year. Reactivation was initiated by the efforts of acting alumni adviser, Mike Brown.

Brown feels the inactivity status of the WSU chapter resulted from advisers not taking an active role, from a seeming lack of active rushing and the fact that two-thirds of the membership graduated in '69.

Alpha Phi Omega plans for this year include a user/potential user drug program; an ecology drive and sponsorship of a scout troop of either underprivileged or physically and mentally handicapped youngsters.

Marshall Williams, CAC program director, will serve as advisor for Alpha Phi Omega.

...girls anxiously observe the performance of their competition...

FRESHMEN CHEERLEADER HOPEFULS

One Card Now to Replace Six, Wentworth Starts Hoeing Row

By Linda Huddy
Sunflower Staff Writer

If enrollment-by-mail seems great, wait till registration means filling out one card instead of six.

This is only one of the many ways Russell Wentworth, WSU's new dean of admissions and records, hopes to "serve" students.

"We want to eliminate most of the pain and agony of Henry Levitt Arena," and make registration "as convenient as it can be and yet respond to the needs of the students."

'Responsible Admissions'

Although no more changes will be implemented this year, with the help of a systems analyst Wentworth promises many changes in registration for the future.

He also promises change in the admissions processes. Although he has "no quarrel with open admissions" it must be followed up at the University with "responsible admissions" he says.

"Responsible admissions means much more than an application and response letter."

"Selecting a college is one of the more important decisions a student makes," Wentworth believes. "It's important that the student knows us on basically sound knowledge, so that we ARE his choice."

"I need to know what Kansas young people need," Wentworth says, "and build a program to meet those needs."

He plans to open the lines of communication with students, secondary school administrators and counselors with personal visits, newsletters and involvement in some on-campus activities.

Wentworth expressed hope that his program will help expand the WSU student body to include more out-of-state students.

"A varied student body prevents us from being too provincial," Wentworth says. "Learning involves much more than attending classes. One should be able to share first hand

ways of other sections of the country."

He enthusiastically described supper in a dorm at Michigan State as "a real smorgasbord of world cultures."

Preposterous Ideas

Although his first visit to WSU began with "no real interest in Kansas," after two hectic days he left "very excited."

WSU's first strong point he says is its size. He describes it as "large enough to develop sophisticated and exciting programs yet small enough to respond to individual needs."

"More important, I like students and needed to be in an institution committed to students," he said.

He also detected in WSU a "vehicle to permit change." He was impressed by the deans who he found "working on programs for young people."

"In the five weeks I've been here," he said, "my colleagues have been willing to listen to my preposterous ideas."

"WSU and I are compatible," he adds.

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Karras Says He Will Retire From Football

DETROIT (AP)—Saying "I thought it over and feel I don't have to prove to anybody I wasn't over the hill," former Detroit Lion Alex Karras said he will retire from football to enter show business and "spend more time with my family."

The 12-year veteran tackle, released by the Lions in a surprise move Tuesday, said "I don't feel mentally ready to play

football. They've taken it out of me here in Detroit. They really beat me down."

Karras was stunned, saying he "couldn't believe it" when he appeared at a press conference in Detroit Tuesday. After his release on waivers he got offers to play for the Washington Redskins and then the Los Angeles Rams.

Quarterback Does About Face

Baehr Decides to Continue

Wichita State's flashy sophomore quarterback did an about face this week when he announced he would quit the Shocker football team then

reversed his decision the next day.

Baehr originally quit the WSU grid team Tuesday, saying he had decided to leave the University.



Bob Seaman



Rick Baehr

Baehr said that he wished to devote more time to his studies and was ready to finance his remaining education by working and attending school near his Kansas City, Mo., home.

Baehr was a 4.0 grade average student last year as a freshman. This season he was picked by Playboy magazine as one of the top sophomores in the country to watch.

Wednesday night the Oak Park High School product decided to continue at WSU after meeting with head football coach Bob Seaman and his staff.

Baehr did not workout with the Shockers on Monday or Tuesday and Seaman had said he did not know of his quarterback's decision to quit until Tuesday night.

Tom Owen is expected to start at QB for the Shockers Saturday when WSU opens its home season against Arkansas State at 7:30 p.m. Baehr is also expected to see action.

In WSU's opening 41-7 loss to Texas A&M last Saturday, Baehr completed only one of three passes and did not start, although he did play in the second quarter.

Sports Shorts

TV With Bob Seaman—The Bob Seaman Show is scheduled each Saturday morning at 11 a.m. with Gus Grebe as host. Each week the show will highlight the previous week's action, take a look at the upcoming game and show some behind the scenes action at WSU.

Voice of the Shockers—The Shocker Sports Network will be handled by Gus Grebe and Ken Softley for KFH Radio. A pre-game show, the game, a post-game scoreboard show, a scouting report on the upcoming game and the Coach's Corner with head WSU coach Bob Seaman will highlight the broadcast.

The Shocker Club—Each week the Shocker Club, WSU's support group, meets at Macy's Tea Room from noon until 1 p.m. President of the club is Arval Smith. Dues are payable now at \$15 and \$25.

The Band—Highlighting the activities this coming weekend will be the Shocker Marching Band under the direction of John Boyd, WSU band director. Boyd is new this season, bringing new life to the band, as indicated by an increase of 40 members over last year's band.

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- Refrigerator (20.00)
- Big Old Wooden Wardrobe (cheap)
- 2 Small Rockers (6.00 & 12.50)
- Big Ugly Leather Rocker (cheap)
- 1 Nice dark wood Dresser (17.00)
- 1 Not so nice Dresser (7.50)
- 1 Crummy chest of drawers (5.00)
- Big Formica A-V Table
- Hollywood Bed (13.50)
- Corner leather top Coffee table (the kind your Aunt used to think was pretty)
- Chairs (big, little, wood re-upholstered)

Antiques

- Telephone (1919)
- Alarm clock
- Banks (2.50 & 5.00)
- Copper Boiler (poor)
- Military Miniatures
- WW1 Nazi helmet
- Camel back trunk
- Tools (cheap)
- Andirons
- 1928 Pedestal Sink
- Cream cans
- Curved wooden Bed (6.00)
- Hat Tree (some free hats)

Baby Items

- Stroller (4.00)
- Car Seat (6.00)
- Pen (7.00)
- Chair (3.00)
- Rocking Horse (3.00)
- Antique Buggy (3.50)

Miscellaneous

- Girls Bike (embarrassing condition)
- Croquet set
- Hunting coats
- Pop dispenser
- Ludwig Chrome Snare (no heads)
- T-Bone mutes
- Coke Sign (1.00)
- Trunks
- Set Harvard Classics
- 2 Lawnmowers
- Railroad Baggage wagon

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Note(1) This ad space was purchased on Channel 6's T.V. auction. (We had to use it somehow.)

Note(2) There is a whole back yard & garage full of good, unusual, & weird stuff...all priced cheap....(Nixon would love us)

Note(3) Please don't block neighbor's drives

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Shockers Open Season Against National Champ Arkansas State

By David Jimenez
Sports Editor

Arkansas State may be the team Wichita State will face this season.

The Indians move into Wichita Saturday night for what will be the 1971 season opener and the Shockers home opener. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Cessna Stadium.

This year when the two teams meet in Cessna Stadium the

Indians had an easy time of it, beating Wichita 53-14.

Saturday night the Shockers team will see many familiar faces.

Arkansas State returns 17 of its 22 starters from the 1970 National Championship team that had a perfect 11-0-0 record en route to its third straight Southland Conference title and second straight Pecan Bowl victory. Overall, the Indians return 36 of the 47 lettermen.

The only major change in this year's team is the Indian's new head coach. Bill Davidson, offensive coordinator for Bennie Ellender, took over as head coach when Ellender moved to Tulane. Davidson inherits quite a tradition. The 1970 Indians were the first undefeated and untied team in ASU history and have a 19-game winning streak.

Five of the 17 returning starters for Arkansas State were named to various All-American teams.

The Pecan Bowl MVP James Hamilton, who holds a dozen records as the Tribe's three-year field general, will be back.

Hamilton's 96 completions out of 200 attempts netted him 1,622 yards and nine touchdowns while his rushing gained another 101 yards. In addition, All-American tailback Calvin Harrell returns with his 1,265 yard output in 1970 as this year's credentials.

In backup TB duty, Johnny Carr (597 yards) makes life a bit easier for Davidson. The tandem is so good that the Indians will use a split backfield for the first time to get the best out of Harrell and Carr.

Bill Phillips (295 pounds) and Wayne Dorton (245 pounds) were both All-Americans last year at offensive guard, making enough talent so that Phillips is being moved to linebacker where All-American Gary Cleve departed. The defensive secondary returns intact headed by All-American Dennis Meyer, who grabbed off 13 enemy aerials in 11 games.

The only major loss without a capable replacement is Bobby Gentry, the kicker who hit 12 of 17 field goals and 40 of 44 extra points.



Davidson
Arkansas State Coach...



Hamilton



Carr



Phillips



Harrell



Dorton

Intramurals Offer Eleven Sports

WSU's 1971 fall intramural season opened last week with a football game.

This semester eleven sports will be offered to interested students, faculty and staff. The activities involve both team and individual sports. All are

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

at Field: Sept. 17 - 3:30 p.m. Beta Theta Pi II vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon. 4:30 p.m. Kappa Alpha I vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Sept. 20 - 3:30 p.m. Beta Theta Pi I vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. 4:30 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Upsilon.

at Field: Sept. 17 - 3:30 p.m. Sigma Chi Sigma vs. Delta Upsilon. 4:30 p.m. Brennan II vs. Delta Upsilon.

Sept. 20 - 3:30 p.m. Kappa Alpha II vs. Brennan I. 4:30 p.m. Brennan II vs. Brennan I.

organized into league, meets or tournaments, which lead to individual, all-school, and division championship awards.

The fraternity division and the independent division comprise the major competing units in the WSU Intramural Program. Additional divisions may be organized should interest in intramural competition so warrant. Divisions are further sub-divided into leagues as required.

The fraternity division is composed of all recognized active social fraternities which are members of the Interfraternity Council. A fraternity may be represented only by members or pledges of that fraternity.

The independent division consists of all teams not included

in the fraternity division. This includes graduate students, faculty, University housing, independent housing, clubs, societies, association and pick up teams. Every effort will be made to assign teams for league play to leagues, made up as nearly as possible of similar units. As many teams as possible are selected from the top of the league standings to represent their league in tournament play-offs.

Entry deadline for tennis singles, the next intramural event, is Monday, Sept. 20.

Persons interested in information about any of the intramural sports are urged to see Bill Krehbiel, intramural director, in his office at Henrion Gymnasium.

CAC Opens Coach's Corner

The CAC Program Board is spreading a little "gold fever" this fall with a new program called "The Coach's Corner." The scene is the CAC Shocker Lounge from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Monday during the season.

Each Monday students, faculty and staff will have a

chance to watch film highlights of the last game and hear forecasts for the coming game from one of the coaches.

Monday, Sept. 20, a film of the Arkansas State game will be shown. Commentary will be by one of the football coaches. Everyone is invited and free coffee will be served.

Intramural Deadlines

Sport	Entry Deadline	Starting Date
Tennis Singles	Sept. 20	Sept. 27
Individual Golf	Oct. 4	Oct. 11
Team Bowling	Oct. 4	Oct. 11
One Mile Walk	Oct. 14	Oct. 21
Cross Country	Oct. 21	Oct. 28
Badminton Singles	Nov. 1	Nov. 8
Free Throw Contest	Nov. 15	Nov. 22
Wrestling	Nov. 22	Nov. 29
Table-Tennis	Nov. 22	Nov. 29

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Cross Country Team Looking For Comeback

After missing the MVC cross country championship by a narrow margin last season, Coach Herm Wilson expects this year's squad to come back strong.

"We should be the best we've ever been," Wilson said. "Each year I say the new members are going to bring the greatest talent to the squad of any year to date. Certainly this year is no exception with great track and field potential, excellent academic and fine academic potentials."

Former AD and track coach Wichita Heights, Wilson has been moving along with a renovated track program. It was Wilson's drive which brought the USTFF meet to Wichita for three straight years, sweeping a number of top Kansas athletes into the Shocker camp. He was recently elected to serve a three-year term as the mid-west representative to the United States Track and Field Coaches Association.

With veteran Carl Nicholson leading, the Shockers will be well served with talent and experience plus the added length of the best recruiting WSU has ever known.

Season Brown; Alan Walker,

Brak Pearce, Keith Pharr and Steve Lee headline the returning veterans with each placing for the Shockers in the 1970 MVC Championships. All five are expected to be more than capable of holding their own this time around.

Keith Pharr, who finished first in the three-mile and second in the six-mile in the Missouri Valley Track and Field Championships, should be a headliner even though he faces a challenge from the rest of the squad.

Brown, fourth in the 1970 MVC meet with 20:17, is the man to beat if anyone intends to get the spotlight. He'll be pressed by Alan Walker who was 5th in 1970 with a 20:20 clocking. It should be a pressure cooker for both as they battle to see which will be on top as they enter the best potential season Wichita State has had.

Pearce is another who will battle for the headlines this season. His improvement is noticeable—his lower time should indicate the improvement.

Steve Lee, a member of the Gold Five, may well be one of the most important runners for the Shockers this season.

Karate Club Will Close Membership Saturday

Tomorrow is the last day for enrolling karate students to join the Wichita State Karate Club.

Persons interested in joining the club should contact Don Dole at ext. 529 or at home, 6696.

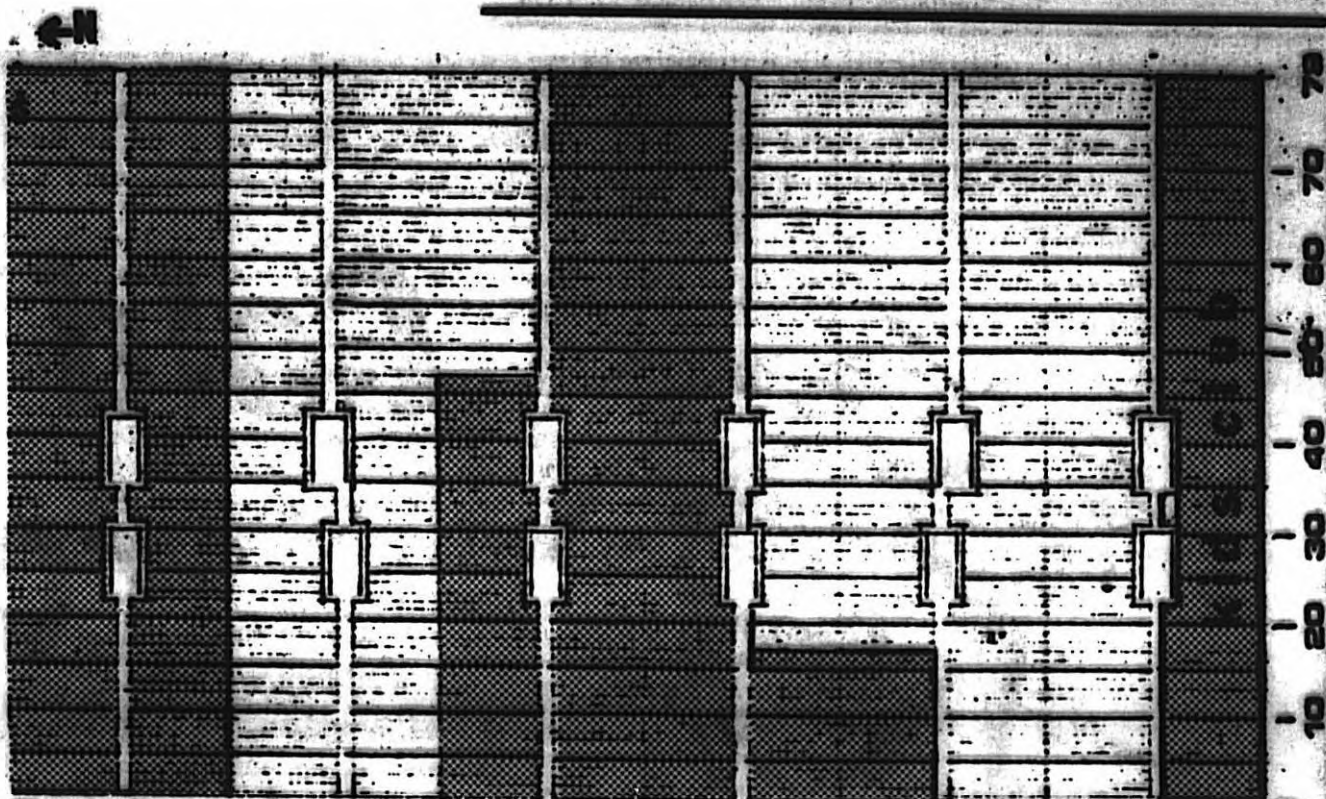
Dole, the head instructor of the club, is a third-degree black belt.

There are four first degree black belt assistant instructors, Nolan, Duane Ross, Rod Hart and Jim Stewart. The

club also provides instruction in Karate for physical education credit. Classes are currently being taught by Rod Stewart.

Beginning students will practice Monday and Wednesday at 5 p.m. Advanced students will work out Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. Both groups will practice Saturday at 10 a.m., for approximately two hours.

In mid-October the beginning and advanced students will all practice on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.



Shown above are the east stands of Cassa Stadium. Student seating is in the unshaded area. All student seats are unreserved.

Season Ticket Sales Reach All Time High

Wichita State season football ticket sales have reached an all time high. As of Thursday evening 7,538 season tickets had been sold, according to ticket manager Mike Russell. The old record for season ticket sales was 4,558.

Thus far students have picked up 5,186 student tickets. Russell explained that 7,500 tickets are available for full-time students and to part-time students for \$13.

"There are still over 2,000 student tickets that have to be picked up," Russell said. "We've tried to make it as easy as possible for the students now it's up to them."

Students have until noon Saturday to pick up their season tickets.

The ticket office will be open Friday until 7 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. until game time.

Basketball Meeting

Scheduled Sept. 26

All male freshmen interested in playing basketball on WSU's freshman team are invited to attend a meeting at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, 101 Henry Levitt Arena.

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**

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Girl to live in. Come in after 3 p.m. to take care of 2 mo. old & 3 yr. old boy. Call 683-8203 before 5.

PERSONALS
CITY TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT
Edgemoor Park Gym
5815 E. 9th
Sat. Sept. 19th
Jr. 9:30 A.M.
Sr. 11:30 A.M.

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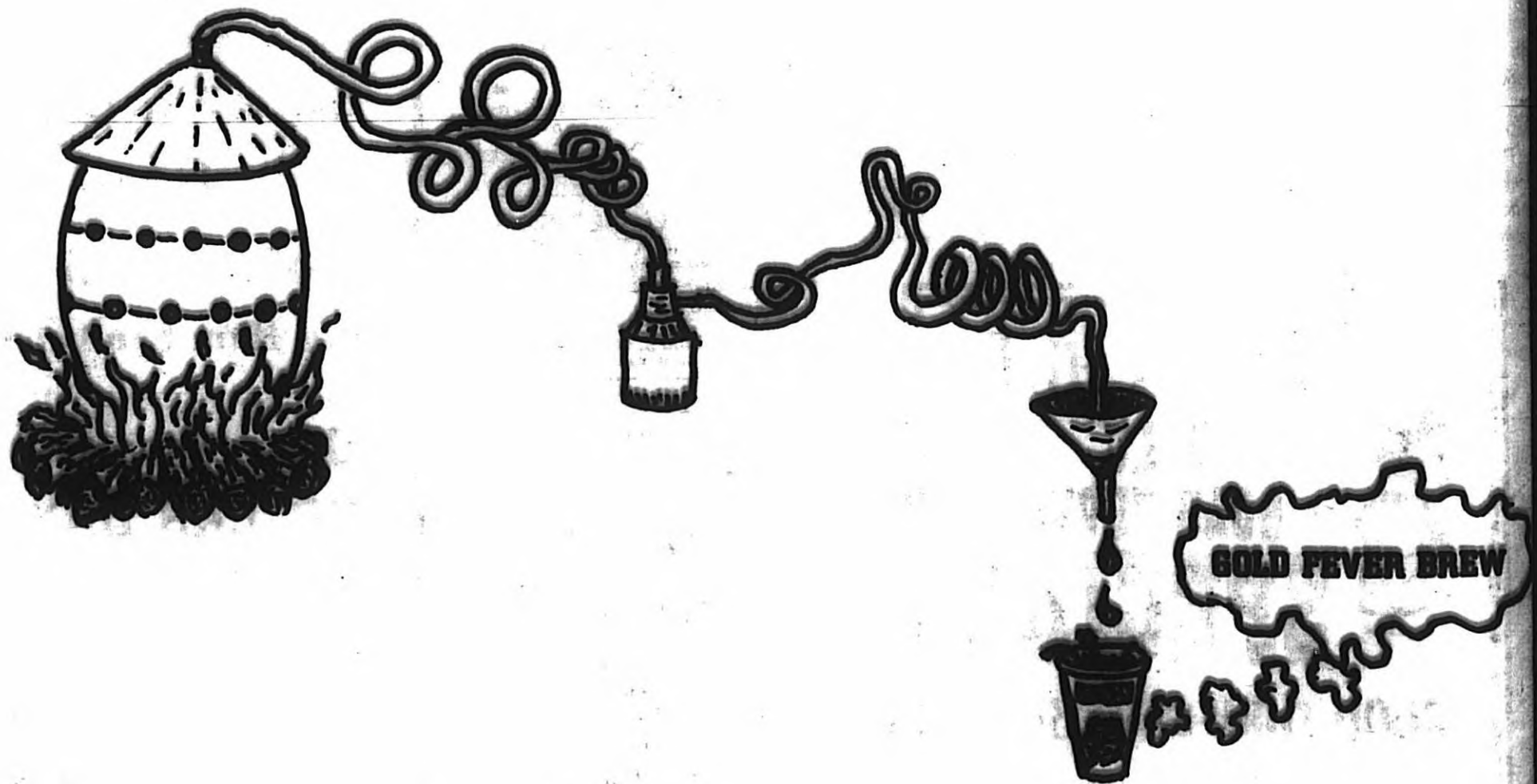
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