



# The Sunflower

WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY



Vol. LXXVI No. 17

Tuesday, November 2, 1971



**FRIDAY RAINS GIVE COURAGE TO HISTORICAL SWAMP DWELLERS**

...Fiske inhabitants oozed outside to stake their claim....

## Parade to Kick Off Homecoming Hijinks

WSU homecoming activities will be spread over two days this year--Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 and 6.

Activities for WSU's Gold Rush '71 will begin Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. with the traditional Nightshirt Parade at Henry Levitt Arena. The parade will feature students and floats of campus organizations who are vying for trophies.

The parade will start at the arena, proceed down Alumni Drive, and end in front of Wilner Auditorium, where WSU cheerleaders and pep band will lead a pep rally.

Gold Fever Carnival will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Henrion Gymnasium. The carnival will include family-type entertainment to raise funds for the University.

Homecoming day events will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday with an Alumni Board meeting and hospitality in the CAC open to all WSU alumni and their spouses.

The homecoming parade will begin at 11 a.m. at First Methodist Church, 330 N. Broadway, proceed south on Broadway to Douglas, east on Douglas to Hill-

side and north on Hillside to the University.

Approximately 16 floats and several area high school bands are expected to participate in the homecoming parade.

The WSU marching band will present a special show in Cessna Stadium at 1:45 p.m., prior to the WSU vs Colorado State game. Game time is 2 p.m.

The game will be followed at 5 p.m. by a homecoming buffet and dance at the Shocker Alumni and Faculty Club. Buffet dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The dance, featuring Don Salyer and his Trio, will continue throughout the evening.

The homecoming concert, featuring Ten Years After, will begin at 8 p.m. in Henry Levitt Arena.

The four-member rock group, led by singer-composer Alvin Lee, appeared in the movie "Woodstock," performing "I'm Goin' Home."

Tickets for the concert are available through Central Ticket Agency. Reservations for the homecoming buffet and dance may be made through the WSU Alumni Association.

### Berkeley Prof Says

## System Caters to Students

American colleges are nothing more than educational cafeterias and marketplaces where professors hawk their wares, a Berkeley professor told a WSU crowd Monday.

As 400 students and faculty members looked on, Dr. Joseph Tussman, professor of Berkeley, blasted modern educators for meeting student's demands for curriculum changes.

Tussman recently completed four years as director of Berkeley's experimental college, a college that broke with current tradition by establishing a rigid, all-courses-required curriculum.

#### Forced Learning

Seven faculty members and 150 freshmen students embarked on the two-year forced learning program to test the theory that rigid requirements pay off in intellectual dividends.

Tussman said required courses point out a student's intellectual weakness and broaden his educational outlook.

"If left to develop his own curriculum he will dig intellectual ruts for himself," Tussman said.

#### Free to Diagnose

In the experimental college, teachers were free to diagnose students' weaknesses, and that freedom helped them improve their teaching methods, he said.

"The thrust of students today is to abolish requirements--foreign languages, science, math... But the Berkeley experiment proved that a student working in a required curriculum made things happen."

Tussman blamed instructors for catering to students' wants,

which he says are in direct proportion to their interest at any given time.

Tussman said at present a teacher is responsible for about 1/45 of a student's learning experience, and therefore feels less obligation than he would in a required curriculum program.

"The student will have fifty years after graduation to govern and pattern society; it is inconceivable that society does not prepare that mind--and insure that it does not perpetuate mental minors, dependents, outlaws and misfits," Tussman said.

He termed "ridiculous and catastrophic" any belief that a student is capable of developing

## Drops After Deadline Recorded as Failure

Friday, Nov. 5, is the last day for dropping a course without penalty. After Friday any drop is recorded and included in the student's grade point average as an F.

A student who wishes to drop a course must first obtain a drop card from his college. The card must be signed by the instructor, the dean of the student's college and his advisor, and then taken to the registrar's office.

Any student who withdraws by Friday will receive a WD if his grade is C or better.

Friday is also the deadline for changing courses to credit-noncredit.

A student may designate any course in his schedule as credit-

his own curriculum of governing subject offerings.

"It is the responsibility of society to create, maintain, and develop minds to be consistent with its patterns," he said.

To achieve that, required curriculum must become a "required trip," Tussman said.

## WSU Names Honor Men; Women Challenge Tradition

The Senior Men's Honor Five for 1971-72 were announced Saturday night during ceremonies prior to the West Texas-WSU football game in Cessna Stadium.

## Drops After Deadline Recorded as Failure

noncredit, except courses in his major field of study.

Credit-noncredit protects a student's grade average until graduation. When he graduates, courses in the credit-noncredit status are graded as follows:

1. If the student's work in the course is a "C" or above, he is given credit for the course and the number of points equal to his grade point average at graduation time.

2. If his work in the course is less than a "C", no credit is given and the course is not figured into his grade point average.

A student may take a maximum of 24 hours on a credit-noncredit basis. Students should contact their academic dean for the procedure.

Present at the ceremonies was a student representing both Mortar Board (senior women's honorary), and the women included in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Following the announcement, Jana Potucek, education senior, read the groups' statement congratulating the honor men and charging that it would be impossible to choose only five women to be honored in a similar way.

The women suggested that if the tradition is continued a larger number of both men and women should be recognized.

Selected this year for the highest recognition for senior men at WSU were David McClure, Hutchinson; John Morse, Wichita; James Posey, Beaumont, Tex.; Clifford Utermohlen, El Dorado, and Charles Warren, Belle Plaine.

The men and their parents were also honored Saturday evening with a reception at the home of WSU President Clark D. Ahlberg. The Honor Men are



**STATEMENT OF PROTEST**

...Jana Potucek....

Continued on Page 3





## Sunflower Shorts

### Spider Seminar

An expert on spider venom will present a live demonstration of spider venom milking during a seminar at WSU this week.

Dr. George V. Odell of the biochemistry department of Oklahoma State University will conduct the chemistry department sponsored seminar at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, in McKinley Hall.

### Student Reps Wanted

Curriculum committees in the colleges of liberal arts and health related professions are seeking student representatives.

Applications must be submitted to the Academics Committee, 212 CAC, by Friday, Nov. 5.

### CAC Theater

"A Star is Born," the classic Judy Garland film that revealed her acting talents, is presented Wednesday, Nov. 3, in the CAC Theater at 7 & 10 p.m., by the Wichita Film Society. Admission is 50 cents.

### MECHA Scholarship Dance

MECHA, WSU Chicano organization, is sponsoring a scholarship fund dance at Christ the King Church, 4501 W. Maple St., from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Nov. 6.

Nick Ortiz and his orchestra, will provide traditional Mexican music and rock enthusiasts will hear Ernie Ortiz and the "Deba" combo, Joe Bribiesca, MECHA vice chairman said.

Following the dance, there will be a menudo supper at the Carnales Restaurant located at North 18th and Waco Streets.

Admission tickets are \$2.50 each (advance sale) at the MECHA office in the CAC or \$3 per person at the door.

Cost for the menudo supper has not been announced.

Proceeds from the dance will go to the newly founded MECHA Scholarship Fund.

Both affairs are open to the public.

### Readers Theater

Readers Theater will present "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4-6, in the Pit Theater, Wilner Auditorium.

"The production is from the autobiography of a young black girl growing up in a small Arkansas town," said Joyce Cavarozzi, Readers Theater director and assistant professor of speech and drama.

The play is open to the public without charge.

## Air Force ROTC Opens Book Drive

WSU's Air Force ROTC has launched a book drive to help provide a library for Wichita's Metro School.

Metro School, a division of the Wichita Public School District, is an alternative high school for drop-outs and students who don't wish to remain in other Wichita high schools.

Textbooks, reference books and books in either paperback or hardback are being sought.

Donations may be brought to the Air Force ROTC offices in the WSU Armory behind Ablah Library.

# New Pre-registration Method Aids 2nd Semester Enrolling

By Bil Whitehead  
Sunflower Staff Writer

Pre-registration for the spring semester has been redesigned, and streamlined to quickly move students through enrollment lines in January.

One goal of the new registration is "to distribute classes throughout the day, so students aren't locked into a morning or afternoon schedule," according to acting registrar Victor Zavarella.

Advising opens Nov. 8 and closes Nov. 24. Pre-registration starts Nov. 11. All currently enrolled and former WSU students in good standing may pre-register for spring semester. Former WSU students must notify the registrar's office of intent to enroll for the spring semester.

Zavarella said, "the trick to registration is to accommodate as many students as possible by offering courses when students need them and want them."

Here is the procedure:

The student first sees his adviser and builds a tentative schedule. Each course must have a catalog number and line number as printed in the schedule of courses booklet. The student should also list alternate courses.

The student then presents two copies of his schedule to his dean's office for an approval signature. All enrollment mater-

ials are distributed to students by the deans' offices. Students should complete all cards before proceeding to Ablah Library to pull class cards.

Class cards will be pulled from 8:15 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m. according to the following schedule:

Seniors, 90 hours or more: M-Z Nov. 11 and A-L Nov. 12. Evening students can pull class cards Saturday, Nov. 13, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and Monday, Nov. 15, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Juniors, 50 hours or more, and freshman-sophomore honor students: N-Z Nov. 15; G-M Nov. 16, and A-F Nov. 17.

Sophomores, 24 hours or more: M-Z Nov. 18 and A-L Nov. 19.

Freshmen, under 24 hours: N-Z Nov. 22; G-M Nov. 23, and A-F Nov. 24.

Graduate students may pre-register on any of the above dates. Daytime continuing education students may pre-register with sophomores or freshmen.

Zavarella said the alphabet was switched around "to give everyone a fair shake and next semester it will be switched around differently."

After the student has a complete schedule he may complete enrollment and fee payment by mail in December or wait until registration in January. A request form will be included in the registration packet. Fees sent by mail must be paid by Dec. 29.

One of the most frequent complaints of registration has been the lack of control at Henry Levitt Arena. "Students come through like a sieve," Zavarella said. Students coming out of turn to registration will not be able to register. Neither master cards nor enrollment packets will be issued to students until they are scheduled to enroll according to the alphabetical list in the schedule of courses booklet.

Significant changes also have been made in drop-add policies and procedures. Any pre-registered student may drop or add courses during registration without penalty. January 13 has been

set aside for pre-registered students to change their schedules if necessary.

Allowing students to change their schedules during registration without any charge should cut down on the number of adds and drops during the week following registration, Zavarella said. The student should make every effort to enroll in classes he needs during registration, he added.

Second semester registration is scheduled Jan. 12-15 in HLA.

Every add and drop transaction during the drop-add period following registration will carry a penalty fee of \$15. If a University error forces a student to drop or add the dean of the student's college may waive the fee.

If a course is dropped and another is not added, the cost for the course will be refunded to the student. A \$15 penalty will be subtracted from the refund. No refunds will be made for partial withdrawal after Jan. 29.

## Hopes Seem Dim For Campus Bus

Prospects for an intercampus bus system seem dim, according to SGA President John Morse.

"The administration," he says, "doesn't think it can finance it."

The system would have provided intercampus transportation linking dormitories, far parking lots, Corbin Education Center, and the Institute of Logopedics, and would have provided transportation for University approved field trips.

Total cost would be about \$6,000 including a bus, a driver's salary and maintenance costs.

Funding by either student fees or federal assistance has been considered, but University Business Manager Roger Lowe has stated that "the cost would be competing for dollars for laboratory and classroom equipment."

"We'll make another proposal, hopefully citing other sources of revenue as a basis," SGA President Morse has said.

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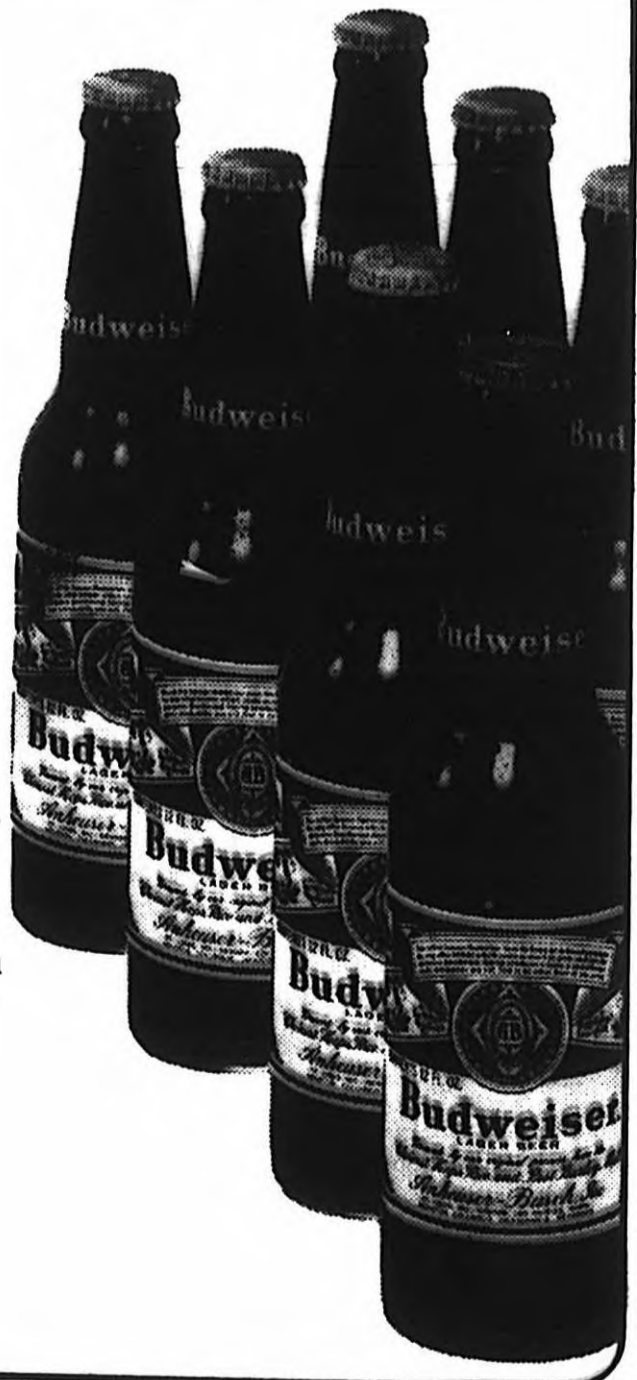
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**SENIOR MEN'S HONOR FIVE**

....McClure, Warren, Utermoehlen, Morse, Posey....

**Highest Award Possible**

**WSU Names Five Honor Men**

Continued from Page 1

chosen by the previous year's Honor Five.

McClure is a political science and history major.

An SGA senator, he is a member of the Campus Privilege Fee Committee; Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary; Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary; Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary; and the Political Science Club.

Morse is a psychology major. President of SGA, he has served as co-chairman of the WSU orientation program for the past two years.

He presently serves on the Administrative Council, Board of Student Publications, Campus Activities Center Program Board, Campus Privilege Fee

Committee, Physical Education Corporation Board of Directors, University Governance Committee, and the State College Coordinating Committee of the Kansas State Board of Regents.

He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary; Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary; and Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity.

**Versatile Musician**

Warren is a music education major.

President of the Campus Activities Center Program Board, he is also on the CAC Board of Directors and serves as the administrative executive coordinator for the CAC Activities Committee.

Currently a member of the WSU Symphony Orchestra and the WSU Jazz Arts Ensemble, he has also played with the Symphonic Band, Marching Band, Wind Ensemble, Opera Orchestra and Woodwind Ensemble.

He is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, band honorary; Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary, and Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity. He holds a School of Music Scholarship and a Parent-Teacher's Association Scholarship and the Belle Plaine IOOF Scholarship.

**Published Chemist**

Utermoehlen is a chemistry major.

He has had four articles published in international chemistry journals and is currently working on the

synthesis and reactions of alpha-lactams and derivatives of Admanatane. In 1970 he was the recipient of the General Dynamics Award. He is a student affiliate member of the American Chemical Society and a member of Chemistry Club.

He is also Area G-2 vice-commander for Arnold Air Society and a member of the National Air Force ROTC Affairs Committee. Vice president of the Campus Activities Center Program Board and chairman of the CAC Games Committee, he is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary, and Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honoraries.

**Future Lawyer**

Posey is a history and pre-law major.

A member of University Senate and vice-chairman of the State College Coordinating Committee of the Board of Regents, he is a member of the Advisory Committee on Minority Studies, the Black Student Union, the Veterans Education Training Action Committee, and the Ad Hoc Committee on University Governance.

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**Volunteer Bureau Seeks Student Aid**

The Wichita Volunteer Bureau needs volunteers to provide transportation for people of all ages and to help children in their schoolwork, according to Ms. Beth Hoben, director.

"There are people in Wichita who need transportation. Maybe they don't own a car, can't drive, can't afford cabs, have no family, or need rides to special schools for the blind, deaf, retarded or handicapped. Some may just need rides to the grocery store," Ms. Hoben said.

"These require licensed drivers who can take them to and from hospitals, doctors, dentists, etc."

Also needed are classroom aids in elementary schools, to help children with schoolwork, or to provide an adult figure for a child.

Volunteering requires about three hours a week. Specialized training in learning to read braille or sign language is provided for those who seek it.

Volunteers should contact the Volunteer Bureau, 352 N. Broadway, Suite 100, 264-9301.

**Legal Aid Service Proposed For Students' Civil Conflicts**

WSU students faced with irate landlords or traffic violations eventually may find legal assistance for their problems.

Under a proposed legal aid system, initiated by SGA President John Morse, free referral service would be available to all students here.

Only civil problems would be handled under the proposed system, Morse said. These include rental problems, traffic violations, installment contracts and consumer difficulties.

The service's personnel would counsel students and refer them to the person or agency capable of handling the problem.

Advising Morse on the project is Wichita attorney David Crockett, a member of the WSU Alumni Association executive board, and a former WSU student body president.

Morse said future plans might include participation of Legal Aid Society lawyers on a cooperative basis.

Details of how the system will work and the kinds of services it will provide will be available when more formal plans are worked out, Morse said.

**Faculty Quartet To Play Thursday**

WSU's Faculty String Quartet will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4 in the DFAC auditorium. The group is performing as part of the Faculty Artists Series.

First formed in 1946, the WSU Faculty String Quartet has appeared in concerts throughout the Mid-West and with the Wichita Symphony Orchestra. All its members are principal players with the Wichita Symphony.

Members include James Caesar, chairman of the WSU string department and concertmaster for the Wichita Symphony, violin; Beatrice Pease, applied instructor in violin and currently a World Symphony member, violin; Hugh Partridge, assistant professor, viola; and Benjamin Smith, associate professor, cello.

Opening the program with "Quartetto" by Mozart, the quartet will perform "Quartetto, 'Death and the Maiden'" by Schubert following the intermission.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

**WSU Theater Group To Tour Rural Areas**

Wichita State University Touring Theater will present "Dandelion Wine" to high schools, junior colleges, and colleges throughout rural Kansas communities during January.

Scott J. Weldin, speech and drama instructor and technical and design director for University Theater, will direct the touring theater.

Weldin said the University troupe "provides small communities with the opportunity to see theatrical productions."

"Dandelion Wine" is a Readers Theater adaptation of Ray Bradbury's story of growing up in a small mid-west town in the summer of 1928.

Tryouts for the production will be Nov. 2 and 3.

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Sunflower Comments

# Honors Questioned

Once upon a time, when people spoke of awards such as Senior Men's Honor Five, it was said the title and a nickel would get you a cup of coffee. Today coffee costs fifteen cents.

Edgar Bergan and his wooden-headed friend Charlie McCarthy once had a discussion about individuals in our society who are recognized as being above average. Calling them the "cream of the crop," Bergan explained that cream always rises to the top. "Oh, like scum," McCarthy responded.

This type of dialog may sound like sour grapes to the casual listener, but is it really?

**If something is questioned, even by a small group of people, it may mean the system needs some investigation.**

So many of the honors at this University seem so lacking in direction that they begin to lose credibility. It is almost as if the criterion for these honors is kept in a state of limbo in hopes those who are competing for them will over perform.

There are three areas which need investigation.

First, the number of individuals who receive honors from the University needs study. In many cases the arbitrary number for a particular award has not kept pace with our increased enrollment. And, for that matter, why have quotas at all since it is conceivable that more students than the designated number could be equally worthy of an honor.

Secondly, the criteria for selection of an individual for an award should be defined and this definition should become common knowledge. This practice would only serve to enhance the value of an honor and dispel the belief among the masses that "it's all a popularity contest."

The third area of investigation should be the limitations (all male or female) placed on an award. Although a women's award or a men's award is acceptable, these qualifications are limiting and serve to dilute such an honor. To be designated the best male or female student cannot be as great an honor as being acclaimed the best student. And when an award is professed to be the top honor at the University it should be open to everyone.

**It would be appropriate for Student Senate to appoint a committee to investigate the system of awards and honors at WSU. By calling for such an investigation we are not attempting to cast aspersions on any or all people who have received an honor from the University. We simply feel the value of an award can only be enhanced by competition.**

## Awards for Everyone

The Sunflower is supplying each of its readers with a fill-in-the-blank "be your own hero" certificate. Collect them, save them, award them to your friends.

Just clip the certificate out of the paper. Then fill the name of the individual who is to receive the award in the first blank and the name of the award in the second blank. These certificates may be presented to yourself or to others.



### Military Leak

# Patton Photo Calls Attention

Norman, Okla. (AP)—A picture in a student publication at the University of Oklahoma has once again become the center of controversy.

This summer, a nude in the OU yearbook had some state lawmakers up in arms.

Wednesday the campus newspaper, The Oklahoma Daily,

published a photograph of Gen. George S. Patton urinating in the Rhine River in 1945.

The picture was blown up to cover the entire front page of the tabloid-sized newspaper.

Editor Teresa Pitts, an Ardmore senior, said she was surprised that there would be any negative reaction or offense taken to the photo. The picture, which she said was taken by her uncle, shows Patton "fulfilling what he called his lifelong ambition..."

The picture is accompanied by a story, and Miss Pitts said she thought both were good.

OU's newest regent, Mack Braly of Ada, said he saw nothing offensive or vulgar about the picture, described it as a "classic," "typical of the subject," and saw no reason to pressure or criticize Miss Pitts.

Said Ed Dix, a member of the school's publication board, which supervises the student paper, "I certainly didn't think it was that newsworthy."

## Kramer's 'Beasts, Children' Reaches Depths of Boredom

"Bless the Beasts and Children," Columbia, directed and produced by Stanley Kramer, screenplay by Mac Benoff from the novel by Gordon Swarthout.

It's doubtful you will see another film this year to equal "Bless the Beasts and Children," and for that we can all breathe a sigh of relief.

Stanley Kramer's latest effort reaches depths of boredom I didn't think were possible—even from the man who gave us last year's most boring film, "R.P.M."

During the last few years, Kramer has tackled such subjects of social relevance as interracial marriage ("Guess Who's Coming to Dinner") and campus unrest ("R.P.M."). He now focuses his attention (and unfortunately his cameras) on six social outcasts from a boys' camp and their efforts to prevent the senseless slaughter of a herd of buffalo.

In this film, as in the others, the choice of subject matter is valid, even admirable. But Kramer is not a director who merely presents problems; he assaults them head-on. And here, as always, the film's message is forced, almost shoved down our throats.

It is an awkward, heavy-handed film, but oddly enough that is not its major weakness. Apparently no one, from the director to the screenwriter to the actors, was certain if this was to be a serious film or an exercise in stupidity. So in the final analysis the movie fails simply because it has no sure course to follow.

The characters are sketched briefly by way of a series of flashbacks which should earn Kramer the Otto Preminger award for clumsiness. The boys' problems all stem from bad relationships with equally rotten parents—strictly a one-sided situation.

The young actors involved might show some promise if they were given the chance, but in a film as contrived and calculated as this the opportunity never affords itself.

As if all this were not enough, "Bless the Beasts and Children" suffers from an abundance of stereotyped characters (inept camp leaders, a couple of rednecks who hate long-hairs), jokes paced so you can time the punch lines, flashforwards, flashbacks, slow motion and a contradictory stand on nonviolence (shades of "Billy Jack").

But perhaps the most disturbing thing about the film is its reception abroad. Prior to its American release, it received standing ovations at both the Moscow and Berlin Film Festivals. Perhaps it's time we asked ourselves if this is the image American filmmakers wish to create with foreign audiences.

When I saw the film at a private screening in Dallas, it was rumored beforehand that Kramer might be present after the showing to discuss his work. He didn't show. Unfortunately his film did.

—Scott Boyd

## Troop Population Drops in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP)—American troop strength in South Vietnam dropped below 200,000 Monday for the first time in nearly six years.

The U.S. Command said the number of American troops in the war zone decreased by 5,300 men during the last week to 196,700—the lowest since January, 1966.

The accelerated troop cutback came as informants disclosed that Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird is bringing to Saigon Wednesday a broad outline of President Nixon's plans for what may be the definitive desengagement of U.S. combat forces.

**Wichita State University  
THE SUNFLOWER**

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**Shocker Day, 1971**

**Seniors to Visit WSU Campus**

More than 400 high school seniors will visit WSU Friday, Nov. 5, for Shocker Day 1971.

Shocker Day, sponsored annually by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, is designed to give seniors a chance to visit and become acquainted with the campus.

Seniors will register during the noon hour and meet in general session at 1 p.m. where they will be greeted by Shocker Day coordinator Valerie Stucky and University President Clark Ahlberg.

The opening session will feature a slide presentation and a panel discussion by students on life at WSU.

Students will also hear about WSU's University College. Stan Henderson, acting director of admissions, will speak about college admission procedures.

During the afternoon the seniors will be given student-guided campus tours and a chance to visit with faculty and students of the department of their choice.

The day will conclude with programs geared to student interest including programs on financial aids, sorority and fraternity life and dormitory life. They may hear music groups from WSU's School of Music or watch comedy films in the CAC. Dinner will be served in the CAC cafeteria for the students.

**Participate in Homecoming**

Shocker Day is scheduled to coincide with the Kansas State Teachers meeting, when state-wide public high schools are not in session, allowing more seniors to visit the campus.

As Shocker Day closes WSU's homecoming activities will begin with a Nightshirt Parade, Pep Rally and Homecoming Carnival Friday night.

Shocker Day participants may spend the night in a campus residence hall and participate in homecoming activities Saturday.

Formerly held in the spring semester, Shocker Day is scheduled in the fall this year to provide seniors with information about WSU before their college choice is made.

**Correction**

It was incorrectly reported in the Oct. 22 Sunflower that Otis Carr "was arrested and tried on drug charges."

Carr was never arrested or tried on drug charges. The Sunflower offers apologies to Carr and his family.

national registration laws and political issues.

The effect the conference may have on the youth vote "remains to be seen," SGA President John Morse said after he attended the conference.

Morse said WSU students will be setting up programs to register students in their home towns or in Wichita, which ever they prefer.

The program must be carried on by students who will be on campus next fall, when the program is scheduled to peak, Morse said.

The Wichita program will include canvassing precincts, and setting up registration booths on campus.

Justification for the conference will be found in its results, Morse said. "We'll be doing as much as we can, but we don't know the winning formula."

Approximately 300 Kansas youths attended the conference on the K-State campus. A cross-section of students from junior colleges, colleges and universities were in attendance.

Although SGA contributed \$500 to the conference, fewer than 20 WSU students attended.

**Youths Learn Voting Process During Weekend Conference**

More than 60 Wichita youths learned about voter registration at a conference in Manhattan last weekend.

Countdown '72 was organized by Kansas Council of Student Body Presidents in cooperation with the National Association of Student Governments.

The bipartisan conference was designed to inform young voters of their new rights and responsibilities under the 26th amendment to the Constitution and to acquaint them with Kansas and

**Women Petition For Welfare Hike**

WSU's Women's Liberation Front (WLF) is launching a drive Wednesday, Nov. 3, to obtain signatures for a petition demanding the return of state welfare payments to their previous level.

Earlier this year, the Kansas State Legislature passed a bill which cut welfare payments an average of 20 to 32 percent for recipients in different categories.

"Due to our state legislature's action, not only were welfare assistance payments cut, but if prompt action is not taken there will be further cuts because funds of the current appropriation are insufficient to cover the fiscal year," Joyce Voderstrasse, coorganizer of the WLF said.

"Contrary to popular belief, less than 4 percent of the welfare recipients are considered 'able bodied'--the other 96 percent are aged, blind, dependent children and persons whose physical health will not permit them to work," another spokeswoman said.

The WLF booth for collection of signatures will open at 8 a.m. Nov. 3, 4 and 5. The stand (booth B) is located near the CAC candy counter.

**Conductor and Pianist To Team for Symphony**

The Wichita Symphony will present a European conductor and an Oklahoma pianist at its Third Subscription Concerts, Sunday and Monday, Nov. 7 and 8, in Century II Concert Hall.

Rainer Miedel, Gavleborg, Sweden, orchestra conductor and assistant conductor for the Baltimore Symphony, will direct and Rebecca McCord, Norman, Okla., will be soloist.

Miedel's program includes the

"Pastoral Suite" by L. E. Larsen, one of Sweden's best known composers, and the "Hary Janos" Suite by Kodaly. McCord will play Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 1.

The concerts are at 3 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Monday.

Student tickets will be available Wednesday at the DFAC ticket booth upon presentation of a WSU identification card and certificate of registration.



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Tuesday, November 2

1:30 p.m.—NASD, testing, 200 Clinton  
1:30 p.m.—Charla Espanola, meeting, 254 CAC  
6:00 p.m.—SGA, meeting, 305 CAC

6:00 p.m.—Intramurals, Henrion Gym  
6:30 p.m.—Sigma Alpha Iota, meeting, B203 DFAC  
7:30 p.m.—Free U. Poetry Workshop, 3614 E. Third

8:00 p.m.—Faculty Artists Series, Walter Myers, trumpet, and Daniel Swaim, string bass, DFAC Auditorium

Wednesday, November 3

11:00 a.m.—International Travel Club, meeting, 254 CAC  
1:00—3:00 p.m.—Happy Hour, CAC Cellar  
6:00 p.m.—Intramurals, Henrion Gym  
7:00 & 10:00 p.m.—Wichita Film Society, "A Star is Born," CAC Theater  
7:30 p.m.—Arnold Air Society, meeting, 249 CAC  
7:30 p.m.—Young Life, meeting, 201 CAC

Thursday, November 4

12:30 p.m.—Angel Flight, meeting, 201 CAC  
3:00 p.m.—French Conversation Hour, 433½ Jardine  
8:00 p.m.—Faculty Artists Series, Faculty String Quartet, DFAC Auditorium

Friday, November 5

Last day for Dropping Courses  
6:00 p.m.—Intramurals, Henrion Gym  
7:00 p.m.—International Club, meeting, 249 CAC  
7:00 & 10:00 p.m.—Flick, "Midnight Cowboy," CAC Theater  
8:00 p.m.—Black Student Choir, concert, DFAC Auditorium

## SECT Coordinator Chosen, Study Moves Closer to Goal

The Student Evaluation of Teachers and Courses (SECT) moved another step forward last week with the appointment of Tracy Thomas Brown as head coordinator.

"If possible, we will go to every class, but we'll need a cast of thousands," the education graduate said. "Ben Hur must have been easy compared to this."

Appointed last week by the SGA Student Senate, Brown said she is eager to get started on the SECT program, and is already reading related materials in preparation for the study.

The SECT questionnaire will be distributed the week before finals in December. Brown said only a few volunteers names have been turned into the SGA office in the CAC.

"Hopefully, we can correlate the materials from the survey in the spring and publish the booklets before pre-registration for 1972 fall classes," Brown said.

As she sees it, the purpose of the program is to "give kids a better idea of what they're getting into in each course and what the professors are really like." It will be a useful tool for faculty in their self-evaluations, she said.

Brown said a lot of interest has been shown in the program,

both on and off campus. If the interest will motivate people to work on the project at least 150 volunteers can be expected she said.

## KU Paper Wins, Funds Restored

The University of Kansas Student Senate voted Wednesday to restore \$40,000 in student activity fees to the University Daily Kansan, the university newspaper.

Earlier last week, the senate had voted to withhold the fees in an attempt to bring about greater student representation on the newspaper's governing board.

The senate resolution called for a change in the membership of the board from three students and three faculty members to four students and three faculty members.

The change, according to Kansan Editor David Bartel, was a compromise between the senate and the faculty of the school of journalism.

In addition to the \$40,000 in student fees, the Kansan budget calls for \$90,000 in advertising. But the paper is expecting a \$20,000 deficit, to be paid from reserve funds.

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## State-wide Figures Show Increase In All Kansas College Enrollments

An enrollment report of all Kansas colleges compiled by the WSU Office of Admissions and Records indicates that although Kansas two-year colleges are still growing by a faster rate than four-year colleges, the trend may be beginning to slow.

Enrollment figures this year show an increase in both two- and four-year colleges.

Two-year colleges have increased their enrollment over last year by 9.6 percent, leading the four-year colleges in growth, but this year the four-year college enrollment grew by 1.3 percent.

The state college enrollment report was presented Friday morning to Kansas college officials attending the Kansas Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers annual meeting at Sacred Heart College in Wichita.

Total enrollment for all colleges in Kansas in fall 1971 is 103,802, a 3.8 percent increase over last fall's figure of 100,028.

Last fall's total enrollment in Kansas increased by only 1.5 percent, and most of this

increase was reflected in the two-year college enrollment.

Of the total 1971 enrollment, 82,544 students are enrolled in 25 four-year colleges and universities, and 21,248 are enrolled in 25 two-year colleges.

Fall enrollment figures for the six state-supported colleges and universities are Fort Hays Kansas State College, 5,246, a 3.6 percent decrease; Kansas State University, 14,789, a 6.8 percent increase; Kansas State College of Pittsburg, 5,706, a .47 percent increase; Kansas State Teacher's College, Emporia, 7,122, a 1.9 percent increase; University of Kansas, 20,043, a 3.5 percent increase, and Wichita State University, 13,034, a 5.2 percent increase.

Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas' only municipal-supported university, had 5,195 students, an increase of 8.6 percent.

While state schools appear to be recovering from an enrollment slump last year, Kansas' small church-related colleges are still losing enrollment.

Although seven showed

increases in enrollment in 1971, as a group, the 17 four-year church-related colleges declined in enrollment.

Of the total 82,544 students enrolled in four-year colleges in Kansas, 11,483 were from the 17 church-related colleges—about 14 percent of the total, showing a decline of about 700 students.

Although their enrollment growth seems to have slowed somewhat, the picture for the 19 community junior colleges in Kansas is still bright.

Of the 19 junior colleges, 12 showed enrollment increases this year, and nine increases were more than ten percent.

There were three community junior colleges which grew by more than 25 percent over 1970.

Of the six private two-year colleges in Kansas, three showed increases and three decreased in enrollment, but where there were decreases they were large, amounting to over 30 percent for one of the schools.

The enrollment of male students in Kansas colleges increased this year by 4.2 percent, after dropping in 1970 .44 percent, but the women students increased only 3.1 percent, a drop in increase of about one percent over last year.

Male students outnumber women students by 61,192 to 42,610.

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# Shocker Insights

By Gary Owen  
Sunflower Sports Editor



One of the criteria for a winning football team is to display balance between the passing and running attack. If you can establish a good running game, you loosen up the defense for your passing game. Conversely, if your passing game is strong, you spread out the defense, benefitting your running game.

Nebraska, the number one ranked team in the country, has as their quarterback Jerry Tagge, who holds most of the all-time NU passing records. However, the Cornhuskers rush for more yardage than they pass.

Oklahoma, probably the most potent rushing team in football, still has a quarterback who can pass.

Wichita State has a feared running attack. Fullback Randy Jackson is one of the best ball carriers in the Valley while Don Gilley is always a breakaway threat from his tailback position.

The Shocker passing game is not so feared however, as neither Tom Owen or Rick Baehr have been over the 40 percent completion mark this year. Against West Texas Owen was four of five with two interceptions while Baehr was two of eight with one interception.

The poor statistics do not reflect the accuracy with which the two sophomores were throwing the ball, however. Daryl Carr, the Buffalo's sophomore safety who twice knocked the ball away from receivers at the last instant and senior linebacker Bill McKinney seemed to be everywhere a pass was thrown. West Texas also kept pressure on the quarterbacks with their excellent pass rush.

The fact remains, however, that the main reason for the poor passing results in this game was the inability of Shocker receivers to catch the ball. On a number of passes, Shocker receivers were in the open and had a perfect pass thrown to them, but proceeded to drop it.

Head Coach Bob Seaman has experimented with 11 different players at the receiver spots. The most consistent of these has been tight end Bill Moore. The sophomore from Kansas City leads the team in receptions with 11. Senior Bernie Leece and sophomore Tim Sowecke have also seen action at the tight end spot. Both are adequate replacements.

The biggest troublespot has been at the wide receiver spots where eight players have seen action this fall. None of them really stand out as a topnotch receiver, although Bruce Gerleman and Wayne Haynes have made some great catches. Gerleman was switched to a wide receiver spot from his defensive back position before the Cincinnati game and has made six receptions in three games.

Junior Bob DeLaura has seen the most action of any of the wide receivers and has ten receptions to his credit. Recently he has suffered from injuries, but is still playing.

Although Marvin Washington, at 6-foot-3, 230-pounds, the largest of the ends, and John Lee, the swiftest, saw a great deal of early season action, as did sophomore Jim Defontes. None have been active recently.

The two smallest members of the receiver corp, converted quarterback Eddie Plopa and junior Dave Newcomer have seen some action recently. Plopa is one of the best hustlers on the team while Newcomer made an outstanding reception in the West Texas game.

Freshman Randy Smith was awarded the Jim Hershberger Track Award at halftime of the Shocker-West Texas game Saturday. The \$1,500 scholarship was presented to Smith by Hershberger with Coach Herm Wilson looking on. Smith was the country's top ranked two-miler last year while attending Wichita East High School.



Bill Moore



Eddie Plopa

## Wishbone T Used To Upset Shocks 31-14 at Cessna

West Texas State exploded for two first quarter scores before Wichita State could get untracked, in a 31-14 West Texas victory Saturday at Cessna Stadium.

Fleet Carl Brown opened the game with a resounding bang by running back the opening kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown. Brown started up his right side, broke up the middle and into the clear at the Buffalo 45 to breeze into the Shocker end zone.

The Shockers could not move the ball after receiving the ensuing kickoff, forcing Bob Renner to kick the first of his seven punts to the WTS 32.

### Texas Offensive

The West Texas offense took over with their wishbone T and proceeded to march 68 yards in ten plays for their second TD. MoValley rushing leader Billy Pritchett spearheaded the drive by picking up 28 yards in five carries. Sophomore halfback Mark Semkew carried the ball the final three plays of the drive going over for the score from the one.

With 2:58 left in the first quarter, sophomore quarterback Ron Leach attempted to handoff to the speedy Semkew, Shock defender Rick Dvorak tackled them both, causing Semkew to fumble. Linebacker George Whitfield recovered for WSU on the West Texas 25.

The Shocks, helped by a face mask penalty, took nine plays to cover the 25 yards for their first touchdown.

Tailback Don Gilley made two key plays during the drive. With a fourth and three on the Buffalo 6, Gilley took a pitchout around his own right end to pick up four yards and the first down. West Texas held for three downs until Gilley again took a pitchout on fourth down, this time around his left end for one yard and the score.

WSU tried an onside kick after the TD which was recovered by the Buffalos on their own 46. With quarterback Leach mixing up his plays, West Texas moved down the field in 11 plays to get their third touchdown of the game.



POWER RUN—Shocker tailback Don Gilley bows over a West Texas defender on way to a first down in second quarter action.

The Shocks came right back with a 73-yard drive requiring only seven plays. Tom Owen completed three passes on the drive to eat up most of the yardage. Bill Moore caught two of the aerals for 32 yards, with Gilley pulling in the third for 24 yards. Gilley scored his second touchdown of the game on an eight-yard sweep around left end.

With 3:48 left in the half, the Buffalos put their fourth tally on the board as Leach capped a 72-yard drive scoring on a keeper from the WSU one.

The second half was a battle to see who could make the most mistakes with the only score a 29 yard field goal by Matias Garza. The field goal by Garza was his first in ten tries this year.

### WSU Defensive

Sophomore tackle Rick Dvorak played another great game, as the 200-pounder came up with 27 unassisted tackles Saturday night. Dvorak also had one assist and was credited with causing at least one West Texas fumble.

Linebacker George Whitfield also had another fine night for the Shockers. Whitfield came up with 11 unassisted tackles and two assists. The diminutive linebacker caused two fumbles with his hard hitting and recovered the fumble Dvorak caused.

Dvorak and Whitfield will now be at the top of the Wichita State defensive charts.

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## Southeast Runners Together At WSU

Wichita State's cross country team will be contending for the Missouri Valley title this weekend with four members of last year's Kansas State high school championship team running for them. The All-State runners from Wichita Southeast are Bob Ream, Gary TenEyke, Hal Hays, and Bill Page.

When asked about their performance thus far this year, Hays replied, "Bill and I can hardly be pleased with our results since we have both been out with injuries."

Page said, "the season is drawing to a close and about all I can do is start working for the indoor track season."

### Ream, TenEyke Pleased

On the other side, Ream and TenEyck are pleased with their performances and are looking forward to improving further as the season come to a close.

Ream has been under 21:00 in all his four-mile races this year and has dipped under 20:25 three times. This rates him as one of the best on the team.

Although TenEyck's times have not been as good, he has been one of the most consistent of the harriers.

When the foursome was asked if they planned to attend the same college Hays replied, "nothing was actually said but

we had all hopes things would work out so we might run together again—we were lucky."

Coach Herm Wilson agreed that the four have given this year's team depth and a great nucleus for the next three years.

## Beta Harriers Cop Third Win

Beta Theta Pi won WSU's Intramural Cross Country Meet Thursday for the third consecutive year with a score of 28. The Beta's placed five runners in the top ten in the mile and a half run in Fairmount Park.

Gordon Graham, Beta, captured first with 8:16. Second went to Rick Kersey, Phi Delta Theta and Pat Blanchard took third for Kappa Sigma.

The Crabs, an independent team, won two of the top three places in the independent bracket of the Intramural Tennis Tournament. Bill Babick, Crabs, won first after losing the first match of the final set. Tom Simon, independent took second and Alan Brewer of the Crabs earned third.

Fraternity play was won by an independent Joe Wong. Second was captured by E.C. Manny of Beta Theta Pi.

## Sex No Handicap

# Women Become Sharpshooters

University College students Lori Moos and Peggy Dilsaver, the only women on WSU's rifle squad, are trying out for the team for very different reasons.

Moos, an expert marksman, said, "I'm doing it because it is a challenge."

Although Dilsaver has never shot, she is fascinated with learning.

The girls also have a few conflicting ideas on shooting. Expert Moos feels it is a challenge to hit the small targets, while Dilsaver thought the targets seemed rather large.

Lori began shooting two years ago with a Boy Scout Explorer

Post. Within a year she had earned the Expert title while working with the Explorers. The 1971 Madonna High School graduate is now working on her Distinguished Expert ranking while shooting with WSU's rifle's.

Lori says, "Its tougher than most people think because in order to qualify for Distinguished Expert you must get a minimum of 90 out of 100 points.

Peggy did not know how to shoot before she tried out for the rifle team. "I just wanted to learn to shoot," she explained. Peggy is a South High graduate and hopes to gain enough

experience in shooting to carry over into the fields of hunting and trap shooting.

Although she lacks in experience, she is already looking forward to next year when she hopes to actually start competing. Peggy is also an Army Blues pledge. "The competition is great!" Peggy added.

## Epidemic of Fumble-itis Results In Frosh Defeat

Wichita State's fumble-prone freshmen football team dropped 36-7 decision to a powerful Nebraska frosh squad at Lincoln Friday.

Twenty-five fumbles were recorded on the rain-soaked artificial turf of Memorial Stadium, with WSU losing seven of 13 and Nebraska recovering six of the 12 they bobbed.

Wichita's only score, a fourth-quarter touchdown plunge by fullback David Glover, was set up by a Nebraska fumble at their own six-yard line.

Glover, a husky Oklahoman, also led all rushers with 92 yards in 16 carries.

The potent Cornhusker offense scored the first two times they had the ball. Taking the

initial kick-off, the 'Husker yearlings marched 62 yards in seven plays capped by a one-yard dive by tailback Tom Ruud.

Nebraska tallied again by pounding 63 yards in seven plays after receiving a Don Burford punt at their own 37.

Glover and Bill Trammell again led the shock offense which was contained most of the afternoon by the aggressive 'Husker defense. WSU's frosh netted only 98 yards total offense, 62 rushing and 35 passing.

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