



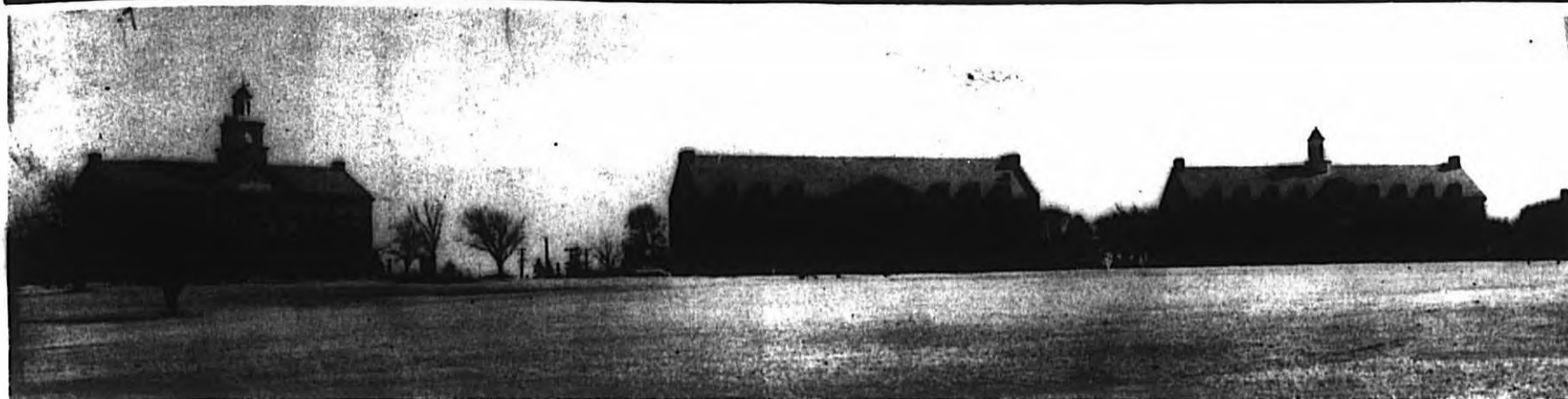
# The Sunflower



WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. LXXVI No. 18

Friday, November 5, 1971



## Fairmount, WU, WSU... Homecoming '71



### What's Inside

Homecoming  
Page 3

Young Politicians  
Page 4

Ecology  
Page 5

Fair Housing  
Page 6

Construction  
Page 7

# Campus Marks 76th Year

WSU celebrates only its eighth year July 1, but the date marks a 76-year history dating back to the school's origin as Fairmount College in 1895.

Established by the Congregational Church, the college was meant to be a "Vassar of the West," but economic problems at the turn of the century forced a change to a coeducational school. Four women and one man were graduated in 1901.

In 1926, after a fight to change the course of Fairmount College, Wichitans voted to make the institution a municipal college. On April 24, 1926, Fairmount College became the University of Wichita.

In 1963, after two years of discussion and planning by educators and state legislators, Wichita voted by a 29 to 1 margin to make WSU part of the state school system. University of Wichita officially became Wichita State University July 1, 1964.

Between 1895 and 1971 the number of students has increased from 12 to more than 12,000; faculty members have grown

from five to more than 800, and the campus itself has expanded to 49 buildings covering 290 acres.

In the past few years sweeping curriculum changes, and increased student representation in decision-making have brought WSU in line with larger universities across the nation.

Students serve on nearly all governance and decision-making bodies at WSU. They have fought for and won representation on university committees and University Senate.

WSU was one of the first major universities to establish a student bill of rights, and this year a new title was added in recognition of students needs. James J. Rhatigan, dean of students, is WSU's first vice president for student affairs.

During the late 1960's students witnessed changes in courses, establishment of departments designed toward modern urban life, the push for students' rights, and the establishment of Free University offerings, now considered a traditional part of the academic picture at WSU.

We have seen the creation of a modern football stadium, the loss of a football team and the spirit of the survivors to play against overwhelming odds.

WSU students have seen the

addition of Clinton Hall, and the establishment of programs in urban studies, minority studies and American studies. This year brought expansion of the College of Health Related Professions, and the addition of an Administration of Justice Department.

Women's Liberation, peace movements, the Black Student Union, MECHA, a Chicano organization; all have become a part of life on the WSU campus.

And in the future, greater things are predicted for WSU. Students can expect to see the new McKnight Arts Center, new guidelines and policies for University governing bodies, the growth of an affiliate branch of the KU medical school and changes in core curriculum.

WSU students have much to be proud of, and the challenge that there is much left to be done. Our history is being made every day, as this University grows, changes, and tries to keep a step ahead of the times.



1956 NIGHTSHIRT PARADE FEATURED BRIGHT NIGHTIES  
...Sororities, fraternities march during height of Greek system...

## Kansas High School Seniors View WSU Academic Scene, Campus Life

WSU will host more than 400 high school seniors today for Shocker Day 1971.

Sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, Shocker Day is held annually to provide an opportunity for seniors from all over Kansas to visit the WSU campus.

Registration for the session is scheduled at noon in Wilner Auditorium. Shocker Day coordinator Valerie Stucky and University President Clark Ahlberg will greet the seniors at 1 p.m.

The opening session will feature a slide presentation about WSU's campus and a panel discussion by three WSU students.

Linda Hoddy, Mortar Board president, will discuss academic and cultural opportunities at WSU; Gary Cott, Omicron Delta Kappa president, will consider extracurricular opportunities, and Janice Johnson, University College freshman, will talk about freshmen and their relation to University College.

Stan Henderson, acting director of admissions, will discuss college admission procedures.

Later in the afternoon, the seniors will be given student-guided campus tours including an opportunity to visit with faculty and students in the department of their choice.

Shocker Day concludes with programs designed to interest the students, including sorority and fraternity, and dormitory life. They may also hear music groups, view a WSU theater presentation, or watch comed films in the CAC.

## Today - Withdrawals, Credit No-Credit Due

Today is the final day for dropping a course without penalty. Any course dropped after today will be figured in the student's grade point average as an F.

To drop a course a student must 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, then submitted to the registrar's office.

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

Today is also the last day for designating any course, outside the student's major as credit-non credit. Credit-noncredit protects

a student's GPA until he graduates, then any work with C or better is given credit.

A maximum of 24 hours can be taken. Students should contact their academic dean for the procedure.

## Proceeds Will Go For Landscaping

Proceeds from this year's Gold Fever Carnival will be used for landscaping the area between Henrion Gymnasium and the CAC Theater.

Current plans call for the construction of a circular fire pit with seating on one side, lighted sidewalks, picnic tables and additional trees.

The area will be designated for use by all WSU students, faculty and staff.

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# Homecoming Events

## Friday, November 5

- 5:00 p.m. Farcical Football**—WSU cheerleaders will take on the KEYN All Stars (disc jockeys) at the playing field behind Henrion Gymnasium. In case of excess mud, the game will move to the practice field behind Grace Wilkie Hall.
- 6:00 p.m. Nightshirt Parade**—begins at Henry Levitt Arena, will move down Alumni Drive to Wilner Auditorium. Features students and floats sponsored by campus organizations vying for trophies.
- 7:00 p.m. Pep Rally**—follows Nightshirt Parade on the front lawn of Wilner Auditorium. Features WSU cheerleaders and pep band.
- 7:30 p.m. Gold Fever Carnival**—family-type entertainment in booths sponsored by various campus organizations in Henrion Gymnasium.

## Saturday, November 6

- 10:30 p.m. Alumni Board Meeting**—all alumni and their spouses are cordially invited to join University President Clark Ahlberg and the board for an informal meeting and hospitality hour, 249 CAC.
- 11:00 a.m. Homecoming Parade**—begins at Metropolitan Baptist Church, McClean and Douglas, proceeds east on Douglas to Hillside, north to the University. Features floats sponsored by campus organizations and area high school bands.
- 12:30 p.m. Pre-game Band Concert**—WSU marching band will "warm up" in the DFAC amphitheater.
- 2:00 p.m. Football Game**—Shockers will battle Colorado State in Cessna Stadium. Halftime show, by WSU marching band, "Music to Watch Girls By."
- 5:30 p.m. Buffet and Dance**—dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Don Salyer and his Trio will provide music for dancing throughout the evening. Dinner and dance are in the Shocker Alumni and Faculty Club, 4201 E. 21st.\*
- 8:00 p.m. Homecoming Concert**—features "Ten Years After," four-member rock group, lead by singer-composer Alvin Lee who performed "I'm Goin' Home" in the film "Woodstock." Concert is in Henry Levitt Arena.\*\*

\*Reservations for the buffet may be made through Friday noon in the Alumni Office, ext. 418.

\*\*Concert tickets may be purchased for \$4 at Sgt. Pepper's Parlor, all three Jeans Unlimited, and Musicland (Mall Shopping Center), until 3 p.m. Saturday. Tickets at the door are \$5.



PREPARATIONS MADE FOR 1971 NIGHTSHIRT, HOMECOMING PARADES  
...Women of Delta Delta Delta sorority add final touches to float....

## Page 1 Photos Show Past Era

WSU, like most colleges and universities, is in a constant state of flux. Buildings go up and come down. People come and go. But the University remains and the changes continue.

Perhaps the best way to see change is through photographs. The photographer's lens is an extension of his sight and the things photographers see can be frozen in time.

At top left is a view of campus in the early 50's (now other buildings obstruct the panorama).

At right are two late 1950's Delta Gamma coeds dressed for bathing suit competition; below them are a couple of long-gone cheerleaders; the 1958 ROTC marching band, complete with bagpiper; the 1952 senior honor women and the old art building. Welcome home grads.

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Sunflower Comments

# Right to Serve

Efforts to lower the age limit for holding Congressional, state and local elective offices are gaining steam.

Speaker of the House, Carl Albert, one of the most powerful men in the U.S. Congress, plans to testify in favor of a constitutional amendment to lower congressional age limits. The amendment would change the age requirements for representatives from 25 to 22 and for senators from 30 to 27.

Albert has also persuaded House Judiciary Committee Chairman Emanuel Celler to hold hearings on the plan. Youth movements, according to Newsweek, have never been very popular with Celler.

Closer to home, a joint Kansas House-Senate legislative committee has endorsed the concept of making 18-year-olds eligible to seek and hold most local and state elective offices. Under the committee's proposal, new state election laws would permit anyone who is a qualified, registered voter at the time of filing to seek office.

The committee members and the Congressmen pushing for the reform are to be commended for their efforts and pioneer spirit. Hopefully, the Hutchinson News said recently, their colleagues will approve.

**"The early history of Kansas is peppered with young men who held local and state offices with a fair degree of competence. Only when the state started growing older did the local potentates convince the voters that artificial age barriers were necessary," the News said.**

The Wichita Eagle, however, opposes lowering age limits. That paper contended that "being qualified to vote and having your majority so that you are responsible for your actions does not mean necessarily that you are qualified to handle the broader responsibilities of running a city or making laws."

But, neither does it disqualify you.

"A green 18 may be too young for a man or woman to serve as a representative on a powerful governing body, but that is a matter for the voters to decide at the polls," the Hutch News said. We agree.

**To categorically eliminate young voters from holding office on grounds that they are not capable of handling broad responsibility is the same as prejudging the candidates. We don't have literacy tests for our candidates--instead we let the voters decide whether or not they want an illiterate public official.**

By the same token we should not decide ahead of time that a young person is incapable of handling responsibility. We should let the voters decide for themselves.

There is no age limit on holding the governorship of Kansas and that spirit should prevail in local elections for lesser offices as well.

## Nineteen-year-old Student Chosen Mayor of Village

NEWCOMERSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Nineteen-year-old Ronald Hooker says the people of this eastern Ohio village elected him mayor "because they think I am smart enough to do something."

And Hooker, who has an IQ of 149, says it looks as though he has "a great opportunity to do it."

Hooker campaigned on a promise, among other things, to work to bring new industry and jobs to Newcomerstown, and he says now that he is elected he will work with the Chamber of Commerce to transform the promises into deeds.

The youthful mayor who is attending Ashland College and expects to get his degree before his first term ends, won as a write-in candidate. He said a big part of his campaign was showing every voter in the town how to fill in his name on a write-in ballot.

Hooker had to run as an independent because at the time of the May 4 primary, persons

under 21 were not eligible for public office.

He launched his campaign in June, after 18-year-olds were given the vote, and his father Clarence Hooker, managed the campaign.

### Readers Speak

## Reader Corrects Error in Speech

Editor:

On page 5 of your Oct. 29 issue, I was quoted as having said social security benefits accrue to a person who has worked and paid SS contributions for 10 quarters. This should have been 10 years of 40 quarters.

The fault was not your reporter's—she wrote what she heard. The fault was mine—I distinctly remember mis-speaking, so for the record, here is the correction.

Keep up your good work.

Marilyn Welles



... SMOOTH-SHAVEN YOUNG BUCKOS ...  
In 1948 the Sunflower staff did the lion's share of their work in Fiske Hall

# Metro Book Drive Unfolding

WSU's Air Force ROTC is continuing its current 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 school for drop-outs and students who do not wish to attend other Wichita high schools.

"As you are making plans for next semester's schedule, please

review your old books and see if any are excess to your needs—if so, we would appreciate your donating them," said Major Alan R. MacLaren, assistant professor of aero studies, WSU USAF ROTC.

"The donations to date have not been overwhelming, but we are hoping that they will improve as students begin to prepare for the next semester," he said.

Textbooks, reference books, and books in either paperback or hardback may be brought in to the Air Force ROTC office in the WSU Armory behind Ablah Library.

## Con Says Sex Split Halts Biblical Mission

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A state penitentiary inmate, declaring "enforced sexual segregation" violates his religious freedom, has asked a U.S. district court to order his transfer to the Wisconsin Home for Women at Taycheedah.

Robert McGregor, 40, serving a 10-year term at Waupun State Prison for car theft and robbery, said in a petition filed Wednesday he has a Biblical mission to "be fruitful and multiply and replenish the earth."



## A Second Look

By Cliff Bieberly  
Sunflower Managing Editor

The conflict in Vietnam has played an important role in the Communist's plan—to divide the American people against themselves.

There is nothing the Reds like better than to see us fighting among ourselves. It's easy to blame civil strife on pollution, a shaky economy, and unemployment. It's easy to blame these symptoms, but the cause is the "Communist's Plan."

It is high time we started a war against the Commie plan. This war would bring a halt to the conflict in Vietnam, bolster up our economy, end unemployment and clean up our environment.

Such a war must tie all these aspects together in one glorious effort that would unite our people.

This war is really so simple many will be surprised it has been kept a secret for so long. For brevity, the four-point program is stated below in numerical order.

Phase one would require the federal government to appropriate funds for the construction of super-sonic flying garbage scows. The various aircraft and arms factories across the country would all be given contracts to build and assemble these scows.

Second, the factories who receive these contracts could begin hiring unemployed workers for the construction.

The third item of business would be to clean up all pollution and garbage. That material which was cleaned up would be used to fill the scows.

The fourth and last step of the war would be to fly the garbage to Southeast Asia and dump it over Vietnam. The blitzkrieg (sudden overpowering bombardment) would be continued until the Communists submit.

This war would smash the Red plans once and for all. It would unite our country and solve the economic and environmental problems.

### Wichita State University THE SUNFLOWER

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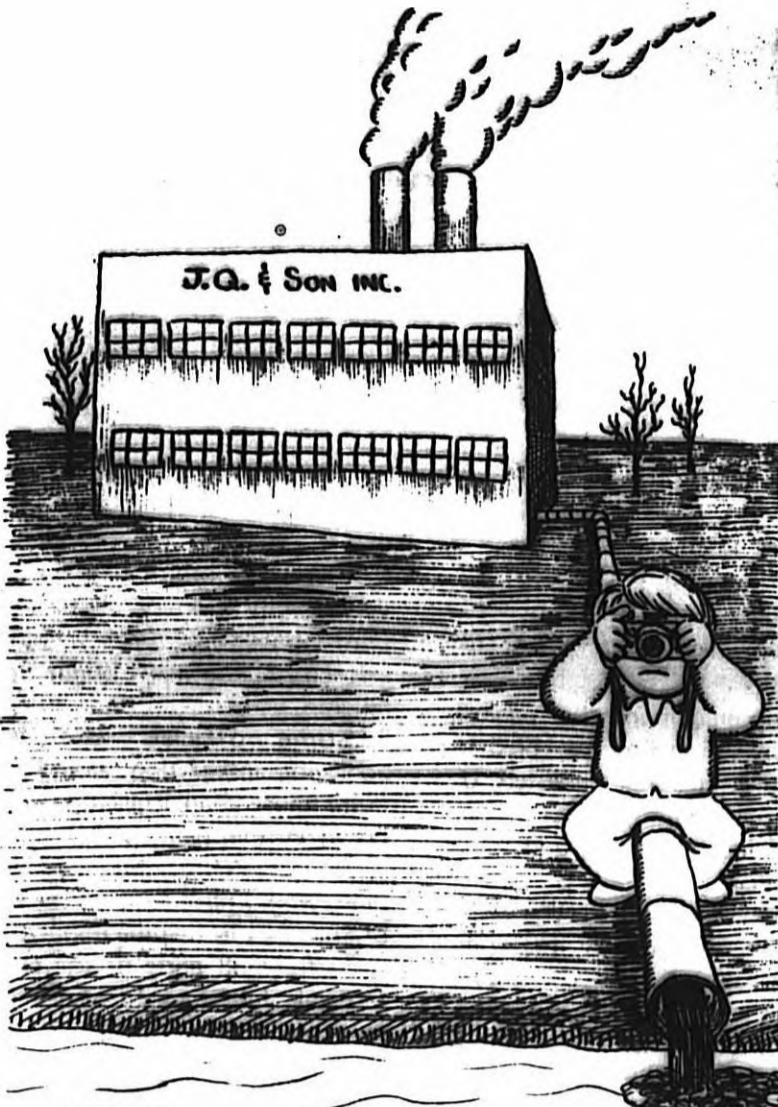
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# Suspect Water Pollution? Here's How To Do Something About It...



### 1. Determination of the presence of an Army Corps of Engineers Permit

A citizen having information about any discharge of refuse into navigable water should first ascertain whether the discharge is authorized by a permit from the Army Corps of Engineers. Evidence of the lack of such a permit should be presented by means of a written response from the district office of the Army Corps of Engineers with jurisdiction over the particular waters involved.

**Editor's Note:** To assist Sunflower readers in investigating incidents of water pollution, the U.S. Department of Justice guidelines for investigations of violations of the 1899 Refuse Act are reprinted. The step-by-step check list, starting at left, graphically displays investigation requirements. Further information about the Refuse Act can be obtained from the U.S. Attorney's Office, 401 N. Market, Wichita.

Title 33, United States Code, Section 407, prohibits the throwing, discharging, or depositing of any refuse matter of any kind from a vessel or from a shore based facility into either (a) the nation's navigable rivers, lakes, streams and other bodies of water, or (b) any tributary to such waters, without a permit from the Army Corps of Engineers.

The Section also prohibits the placing on the bank of any navigable waterway, or any tributary to such waterway, any material that could be washed into such navigable water, either by ordinary or high tides, or by storms or floods, or otherwise, whereby navigation shall be impeded.

Violations of the Refuse Act are subject to civil forfeiture actions resulting in penalties of a fine of not more than \$2,500 nor less than \$500 for each instance of violation. Criminal prosecutions can also be instituted, which would result in imprisonment for not less than 30 days or more than 1 year, or the imposition of both the imprisonment and the fine.

### 2. Photographs of the Pollutant

Color photographs should be taken of the pollution and the area involved. They should show the pollutant both as it flows from its source and as it discharges (sic) into the river, stream or other navigable water.

A detailed record should be maintained of the exact date and time the photographs are taken, the name of the photographer, and the identity of all individuals present when the photographs are taken.



### 3. Samples of the Pollutant

Samples should be placed in clean, covered, and sealed glass bottles. Samples should be taken of:

- (1) The source of the pollution;
- (2) The stream at the source of the pollution;
- (3) The water a short distance up stream; and
- (4) The water a short distance down stream. Care should be taken not to scrape pipes or the bottom of the body of water in taking the samples.

### 5. Chain of Custody of Samples

Each time the custody of the samples changes, a record should be made and retained containing the signature of both the person giving and the person receiving the samples. This record should also indicate where and when the change of custody took place.

### 6. Source of Pollution

Proof must be present to indicate that the pollution came from the defendant and that the defendant had control over the pollutant when it went into the river, stream, or other body of water.

If there is a possibility of more than one source of pollution in a body of water, special dyes may be used to trace the source of the particular outfall. Proof is required that the defendant owned and controlled the property from which the pollutant flowed or that he caused the pollution.

Deeds to the land in question may be inspected to establish ownership. An exact description of the location of the source should be recorded.

### 7. Legal Status of the Polluter

The status of the polluter as an individual, a partnership, or a corporation should be established. If the polluter is a corporation the exact corporate name is required along with the name of the individual who is authorized to accept service of process. The full legal address of the defendant should be supplied.

### 8. Statements of the Witnesses to the Pollution

Signed written statement of witnesses to the occurrence and individuals participating in the investigation should be obtained.

In cases where this is not possible, names, addresses and telephone numbers should be obtained. These individuals can then be called upon at a later date.

### 9. Reporting to the Office of the United States Attorney

A report of the individual investigation with the requisite statements, photographs and test results should be submitted to the office of the United States Attorney in the area where the act or acts of pollution occurred.



CHALKER & GOFF

This page is biodegradable.

## Students Stand to Benefit

# Fair Housing Law Gives Renters a Fighting Chance

**Editor's Note:** Many students across the country have been faced with housing discrimination—because of their youth, color, ancestry, origin, sex and sometimes the length of their hair or the cut of their clothes. In Wichita, students can now do something about it. The following report tells how.

Wichita City Commissioner John Stevens called it "a dangerous step toward loss of personal freedom."

Commissioner James Donnell praised it and compared it to the Bill of Rights.

There have been questions, comments, brickbats and letters to the editor about it.

It is the Wichita Fair Housing ordinance, and it affects you.

Townpeople have questioned the purpose, effects, range and scope of the bill. They have praised it, ignored it, feared it and condemned it.

But the city ordinance is a local landmark in many ways.

In Wichita, passage of the bill ended nearly 10 years of concentrated effort by city groups to have such a law passed.

Nationally it is one of the first of such laws to prohibit housing discrimination on the basis of sex. Neither the 1970 State Fair Housing Law nor the Civil Rights Act of 1968 have that clause.

### Prohibits Discrimination

The ordinance prohibits discrimination in the sale, rental, advertising and financing of housing on the basis of sex, color, religion, national ancestry or origin, and provides criminal penalties for violators—up to \$500 fine and/or six months in jail.

The Wichita City Commission adopted the ordinance in August by a 3-1 vote. Violation of the law is considered a misdemeanor.

A five-member fair housing board has been created to enforce the ordinance. Here's how it works:

Any complaint of discrimination will be filed with the board and investigated by its staff, which is provided by the city manager.

The board forwards its findings to the city attorney. The investigators may find no cause

for complaint exists; that a violation of the law has occurred and should be pursued by prosecution in municipal court or as a complaint with the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights under the state law; or that the complaint has been conciliated with the two parties.

If the city attorney does not prosecute, the complaint is referred back to the board with an explanation and recommendation.

The board is also charged with the responsibility of interpreting the law, a tough task since many citizens seem to be confused about what is and is not legal under the ordinance.

A few points have already been clarified by City Attorney John Dekker. He has said, "Nothing in the ordinance stops a property owner from having certain requirements about pets, children, deposits, age or financial ability to pay."

### Citizen's Fears Calmed

Dekker also calmed some citizen's fears by stating that families could not violate sanitation laws and building codes by hiding under the new law.

During open hearings on the ordinance, a common complaint was raised. "Anyone who can afford to can do anything he

wants to in gaining housing," one man said.

Others complained that those who have "worked and saved" to purchase property should have the right to decide who they rent to.

Results remain to be seen. The ordinance has been in effect for only a week, too short a time to learn whether or not landlords will comply with its provisions.

### Specifically Prohibits

The ordinance specifically prohibits:

—Engaging in reprisal against any person who has filed a complaint, testified, assisted, or participated in any investigation, proceeding or hearing under the ordinance.

—The denial of participation in or access to any multiple-listing service or real estate brokers organization, or discrimination against anyone in the terms or conditions of such access because of race, religion, sex, color, national origin or ancestry.

—Blockbusting—attempts to induce others to rent or sell by representing that persons of a particular race, religion, sex, color, national origin or ancestry are moving into a particular neighborhood.

—Activities to degrade, harass, embarrass or cause financial loss to a person who has provided or offered to provide housing without discrimination.

—Discrimination against any person in his use of occupancy of property because of the race, religion, sex, color, national origin or ancestry of the people with whom he associates.

—Actions to aid, abet, incite, compel or coerce any person to engage in any of the discriminatory practices defined in the

ordinance or to willfully obstruct or prevent any person from complying.

—Anyone from making, printing, publishing, disseminating or using, or causing to be made, printed, published, disseminated or used, any notice, statement, advertisement or application with respect to the sale or rental of real estate property that indicates any preference, limitation specification or discrimination based on sex, color, ancestry, national origin or religion.

Some officials who felt achieving integration would require more than legislation proposed another plan.

Project Zebra, the proposed plan, would have enlisted the aid of churches in helping minorities relocate in all parts of the city. Officials felt it might also eliminate crossbusing. But the idea apparently didn't click. It never got off the ground.

Even so, the ordinance points out the path most cities across the nation are taking.

From now on it's going to be a lot tougher to exclude any group from its share of the country's wealth.

## Rhatigan Will Be Dunkers' Target

Students who visit the Inter-Residence Council booth at tonight's homecoming carnival may be in for a treat.

Dr. James Rhatigan, vice president for student affairs, will be fair game from 9:30-10 p.m. Anyone who wants to may pay to pitch a ball and dunk the dean at the IRC sponsored dunking booth.

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... Work on lower level of five-story structure progresses, at right, while architect's rendering, at left, shows how building will appear when completed...

## At Age 76, WSU Undergoes a Face-lift

By Marsh Galloway  
Sunflower Staff Writer

Wichita State is undergoing a face-lift, according to George M. Platt, director of planning.

A \$4 million Life Sciences complex and a new physical plant are currently under construction, and the \$1.8 million McKnight Arts Center has been approved for construction beginning next summer.

Also proposed are a new engineering lab, an Education building, and offices and classrooms for Liberal Arts, Platt said the proposals must be acted on by the governor and approved by the state legislature next spring.

Still in the works are plans for the Ablah Library addition, scheduled roughly for 1978, and a College of Health Related Professions structure. Platt said there is some talk of replacing Henrion gymnasium with a complete recreation and physical education complex.

### Life Sciences Building

The Life Sciences Building is to be completed in February of 1973, Platt said.

The five-story structure, to be located north of the Political Science building on Yale, will house botany, microbiology, mycology, physiology, genetics, virology, histology, embryology, and invertebrate study. The

College of Health Related Professions and Computer Science will also occupy portions of the building.

A lecture center, adjoined to the main structure will make a combined area of approximately 120,000 square feet. The Life Sciences lecture area will contain three triangular halls, one with 500 seats, and two with 250 seats each. A penthouse greenhouse will top the five-level structure.

### Physical Plant

The physical plant will contain about 16,500 square feet of space and will house a high-pressure steam heating system. Heating tunnels were constructed last year to connect all WSU buildings with the physical plant.

### McKnight Arts Center

McKnight Arts Center will consist of two buildings, one adjoining the present art building on the south and the other across the street to the west, connected by a walkway above Fairmount Drive.

Platt said the new structure "will provide a gallery function which is essential for a good art program." A vault and workroom, administrative offices, and the gallery will make up the building section adjoining the present art building. The other new unit will contain instructional studios, offices, office studios, and classrooms.

Many remodeling projects are either underway or in the planning stage. Jardine Hall is currently receiving an internal face-lift and Ablah Library is scheduled for remodeling during semester break. Preparations are also being made for general remodeling on all floors of the library during second semester.

The existing art facility will undergo remodeling while McKnight is being constructed, and the sculpture segment of the department, located under Henrion gymnasium, will also be renovated.

Platt said many of the new buildings are necessary due to the rapid growth of the University since 1964. Similar growth in the coming five years is not anticipated.

### WSU Ideal Setting

Platt said Administration of Justice and the Department of Urban Studies are two Kansas programs exclusive to WSU. Wichita is also the state's leading medical city, thus offering an ideal setting for a medical center branch here, he said.

In time sororities will be moved out from the center of

the campus and new perimeter roads will be constructed. Platt said the section of Yale currently closed to traffic probably will be turned into a mall. Avenue E may also be closed to traffic, he added.

Platt said there also has been some talk of turning Grace Wilkie residence hall into office space, although "it would certainly have to be replaced."

WSU will have room to expand in future years since the Crestview property extends from the WSU campus to Oliver, he added.



Wichita State's Memorial 'To Those Who Died in Colorado, Oct. 2, 1970,' Nears Completion at the Corner of Hillside and Alumni Drive.

# Open Hearings on Curriculum Set

A proposed replacement for WSU's core curriculum will be the subject of open hearings next week.

The draft report of the Task Force on General Education will be discussed from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 9 and 10. Tuesday's hearing will be in 207 Math Physics, Wednesday's in 107 Clinton Hall.

The task force report calls for the establishment of a communication skills program

to insure that entering students possess needed skills in reading, writing, listening and speaking. The program would test students to determine their needs and provide courses to build skills in deficient areas.

### Recommends General Studies

To insure that students are exposed to some of the major areas of knowledge, the task group recommends that general studies courses be implemented.

The courses would give the students contact in different areas of study instead of courses which simply prepare students for further work in their major.

"The task group has recommended that students be required to devote 24 hours of University requirements to courses outside their major, in order to avoid undue narrowness."

### Suggestions Welcome

The task groups will welcome any statements, written or oral, presented at the hearing or submitted in advance to William Unrau, task force chairman, 201 Fiske Hall.

Copies of the report are on reserve in Ablah Library.

On the basis of the hearings, the task group will draw up a second draft of the proposal to be presented to University governing bodies and the faculty for final approval.



## Sunflower Shorts

### Advising Starts Monday

Advising for spring semester pre-registration begins Monday, Nov. 8. All currently enrolled and former WSU students in good standing may pre-register, beginning Nov. 11.

Students must see an advisor and complete a tentative schedule before pulling class cards.

### Student Reps Needed

Applications are open for student representative positions on the curriculum committees of Liberal Arts and Health Related Professions.

Today is the deadline for submitting applications to the Academics Committee, in the SGA office, 212 CAC.

### MECHA Scholarship Dance

WSU's Chicano student organization, MECHA, will sponsor a scholarship fund dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Nov. 6, at Christ the King Church, 4501 W. Maple.

Nick Ortiz and his orchestra will

## Endowment Men Select Officers

The WSU Endowment Association elected new officers Thursday.

Dr. Lawrence M. Jones, president of The Coleman Company of Wichita, was elected the new president at the meeting.

Jones, former WSU treasurer and former chairman of the business administration department, has been president of Coleman Company since February 1971. A 1953 graduate of WSU, he joined the faculty in 1957.

Other officers elected Thursday include: Richard J. Boushka, president of Vickers Petroleum Corp., Dwight Button, chairman of the board of the Fourth National Bank and Trust Co., and Wayne Coulson, attorney with Fleeson, Gooing, Coulson and Kitch.

F.D. Jabara, former dean of WSU's College of Business Administration, is the new secretary, and Robert W. Asmann, vice president and controller of the Fourth National Bank and Trust Co., is treasurer.

provide traditional Mexican music. Rock enthusiasts may hear Ernie Ortiz and the Deba combo.

A menudo supper at Carnales Restaurant, 18th and Waco, will follow the dance.

Admission is \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door. Tickets may be purchased at the MECHA booth in the CAC.

### Sunflower Positions

Applications are now available for second semester Sunflower editorial staff.

Positions include editor, managing editor and news editor. Applicants for editor must have a 2.5 GPA. The other editorial positions require a 2.0 GPA.

Applications are available in the Sunflower office and must be returned to Bruce Cutler, Board of Student Publications chairman, by noon, Wednesday, Nov. 17. Cutler's office is 309 Jardine Hall.

### Free U Class Moves

The Ultra-Sensory Preception class of Free University will hold future meetings at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the home of Sue Haskin, course coordinator, 3804 E. 13th. The class formerly met at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in 103 DFAC.

### "Midnight Cowboy"

"Midnight Cowboy," best picture of 1969, will be shown at 7 and 10 p.m. Nov. 5 and 6 in the CAC Theater.

## Readers Theater Production Set

WSU Readers Theater will present "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday, Nov. 5 and 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.

According to Cavarozzi, the production rights to the play have been purchased by a motion picture company, but the Readers Theater has received special permission for its scheduled performances.

Members of the "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" cast include Pam Pyles, Anita Martinez, Lloyd Striplin, Willie Robinson and Brian Mahoney.

The play is open to the public without charge.

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**Awards to Be Investigated**

**SGA Funds 14 More Groups**

Student Senate approved 14 organization allocations and re-considered three others at its regular Tuesday meeting.

Two budgets received cuts from the organizations committee recommendation, 10 passed as recommended and five budgets including the three re-considered were raised.

Geology Club, the first organization re-considered, received \$110 instead of their original \$35 allocation.

Omicron Delta Kappa, the second, received \$290. They asked for more money for a campus-wide leadership conference. Their original figure was \$125.

Brennan 3, a residence hall group, received \$60 instead of their original \$30 allocation. In all three cases the budgets had been cut either by the organizations committee or the senate and were reexamined Tuesday.

Other organizations that received increases above committee recommendations were: Zero Population Growth—\$35, Association for Child Education—\$10, and Amateur Radio Club—\$50.

The two groups cut were: American Institute of Mechanical Engineers—\$35, and Kappa Delta Pi, an education honorary, —\$20. Both were cut because of either un-fundable or unexplained budget items.

In other business Tuesday night John Morse, SGA president, created an ad hoc committee on University honors and awards.

The nine-member committee

has been charged with studying the present system of recognition of outstanding students to determine whether sexual, racial or any other forms of discrimination exists.

Several appointments were also made and ratified Tuesday. Senator Jim Cox was appointed assistant coordinator of the Student Evaluation of Courses and Teachers (SECT), Robin Hill and David Payne were appointed to the University Human Relations Commission, Stan Holder and Nancy Cox were named to fill vacancies on the Task Force on General Education, and two groups of senators were appointed to Legislative Council sessions.

Organizations Allocations Listing

Name	Asked	Received
Zero Population Growth	\$391.17	\$276
Beta Theta Pi	210	50
American Society of Mechanical Engineering	290	130
Art Education	500	130
Honors Society	150	70
Phi Alpha Theta	373.50	85
Tau Beta Pi	81.60	65
Sigma Alpha Eta	180	45
Institute of Electric and Electronic Engineering	217.20	65
American Institute of		

Mechanical Engineering	200	30
Association for Child Education	261	85
Amateur Radio Club	300	100
Kappa Delta Pi	115	50
Geology Club	368.90	110
Omicron Delta Kappa	540	290
Veterans on Campus	888	421
Brennan 3	183.50	60



**TEN YEARS AFTER TO PLAY HOMECOMING CONCERT**  
...British rock group makes Wichita debut...

**Homecoming Concert Stars Ten Years After**

Ten Years After, a four-piece blues-rock group, will be featured at 8 p.m. Saturday in Henry Levitt Arena for the annual homecoming concert.

The group includes Alvin Lee, lead guitar and vocals; Leo Lyons, bass; Ric Lee on percussion, and Chick Churchill, organ.

Alvin Lee is a body-shaking, blues-rock singer in the tradition of Elvis Presley and Mick Jagger. Influenced by Presley and Chuck Berry during rock's early years, Lee moved on to study Sonny Terry, Leadbelly and Sonny Boy Williamson. From those sources he developed his deep blues orientation.

Leo Lyons met with Lee in Nottingham, added Ric Lee later, then picked up Chick Churchill during a tour with another singing group.

Combining jazz, rock and blues into a tightly-controlled new rock sound, the group gained national recognition for their performance in the movie "Woodstock."

Tickets for the concert are available at Sargent Pepper's, Jeans Unlimited, Musicland in the Mall Shopping Center, and at the door. Tickets are \$4 and \$5 at the door.

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# Ear Gives Student Information, Tutorial Service, Referral Aid

By Bil Whitehead  
Sunflower Staff Writer

The Ear, a student information and referral service, is ready and waiting to provide students with its services. The Ear is located in the CAC across from the Corral dining area, hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

A vocal suggestion box, referral and information services are provided by The Ear. Keith Holmes Ear staff member, said "The Ear is to get students acquainted with more organizations on campus."

The Vocal suggestion box is a person-to-person operation. A staff member takes complaints from the students and action is

taken. The student may either write out a complaint form or tell his complaint to a staff member.

### Action on Complaints

Greg Britton and Vonnie Fulkerson, Ear secretary take the complaints to Dr. James Rhatigan, WSU vice president for student affairs. Rhatigan then issues a written statement on the type of action taken, or if none was taken and why not.

"The referral service is the vital purpose of the Ear," says Holmes. "It is there to be aware of different problems with which students may confront us."

A program on the draft was held last October with the

Lutheran Social Services. Holmes said very few people attended. But he said the quality of the program was good.

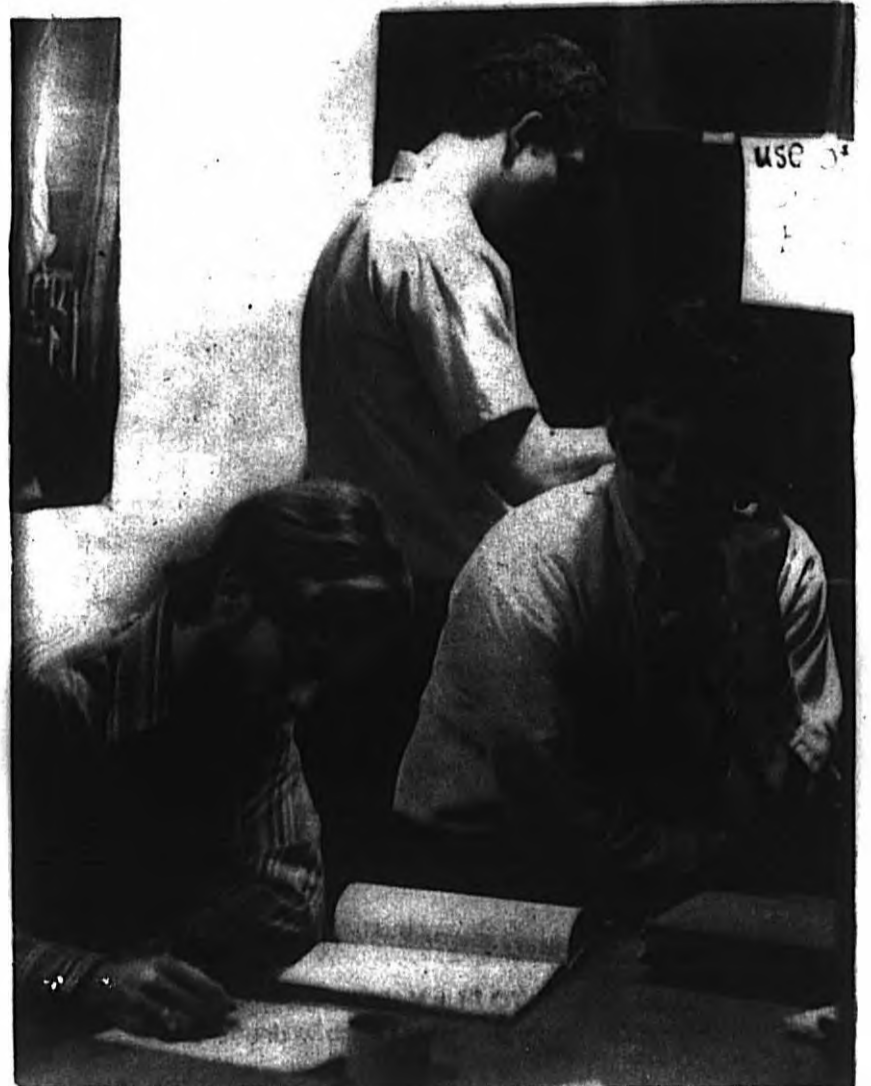
Nov. 9 a program on drugs is to be presented at 2:30 p.m., 249 CAC. Due to past response on the draft program another program on the draft is planned around the last week of school, after the limit is set on draftees.

Another service of the Ear is a tutorial program. A list of students who would like a tutor is available, but it is up to the student and tutor to get together. The Ear hopes to expand the tutorial program if more people volunteer.

### Survival in College

A program currently under way is "How to survive in college" a course on how to study. George Comstock, student services counselor has loaned the Ear eight tapes and booklets to conduct the course. "The program shows how to study, when to study, how to write, and how to read," Holmes said.

The Ear is in need of any one interested in working on the programs or the referral service. No plans for second semester have been formulated yet, but any one with ideas is welcome, Holmes said.



EAR STAFFERS PROVIDE COUNSELING, INFORMATION  
...l to r, Bill Ryan, Ray Underwood, Randy Wells...

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## Campus Calendar

### Friday, November 5

Last day for dropping courses  
Shocker Day  
4:00 p.m.—KMEA District meeting, C104, C107 and DFAC Auditorium  
7:00 & 10:00 p.m.—Flick, "Midnight Cowboy," CAC Theater  
7:00 p.m.—IVCF, meeting, speaker, Ned Hales, 305 CAC  
8:00 p.m.—Readers Theater, Wilner Pit

### Saturday, November 6

WSU Homecoming  
8:00 a.m.—Project Together, meeting, 251 CAC  
8:00 a.m.—State Civil Service, testing, Field Representative, 201 CAC

8:30 a.m.—IVCF, meeting, speaker, Ned Hales, 305 CAC  
2:00 p.m.—Football, WSU vs. Colorado State, Cessna Stadium  
7:00 & 10:00 p.m.—Flick, "Midnight Cowboy," CAC Theater  
8:00 p.m.—Readers Theater, Wilner Pit

### Sunday, November 7

12:00 noon—Open Recreation, Henrion Gym  
2:00 p.m.—Alpha Kappa Psi, initiation, 305, 307, 313 CAC and East Ballroom  
3:00 p.m.—Wichita Symphony Orchestra, concert, Century II Concert Hall

### Monday, November 8

Advising for Spring Semester, through Nov. 24  
11:30 a.m.—Coach's Corner, film, CAC Shocker Lounge  
6:00 p.m.—Intramurals, Henrion Gym  
8:00 p.m.—Black Student Union, meeting, 201 CAC  
8:00 p.m.—Wichita Symphony Orchestra, concert, Century II Concert Hall

### Tuesday, November 9

10:00 a.m.—Christian Science, meeting, 210 CAC  
1:30 p.m.—Charla Espanola, meeting, 254 CAC  
2:00 p.m.—Task Force, 207 Math/Physics  
2:30 p.m.—Traffic Policy Committee, meeting, 211 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  
7:00 p.m.—The Way, meeting, 251 CAC  
8:00 p.m.—WSU University Singers, concert, DFAC Auditorium

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| 2 Trunks \$7 & \$12               | Metal Kero. Lamp \$6.50         |
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| Library Table                     | Shoe display Rack \$1           |
| Pot (iron)                        | Lamps Free & Up                 |

If this ad format looks familiar, you're very observant. Thanks to all who braved the weather and came to the Garage Sale on Terrace a few weeks ago. This Sale is my folks (who have lived in the same house 30+ years) and who just recently returned from out-of-state. To describe the junk I would just say that my folks are the founders of the WPSSA (Wrapping Paper and String Savers of America). Typical of their age group (having gone through "The Depression" and never having thrown a thing away; and having recently finished extensive in-depth counseling on the problem of "How to deal with your tensions while getting rid of your worthless junk" they proudly and bravely raise the Sale Flag this week-end in keeping with that great American tradition, "The Garage Sale" (You are invited and may take pictures or paint... no sound movies please!) All items are conditionally un-guaranteed. YOU WILL NOT BELIEVE YOUR EYES!!!

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# Shocker Insights

By Gary Owen  
Sunflower Sports Editor



Speculation has run rampant recently about the effect of artificial turf upon football players. Many doctors, players and coaches have voiced concern that the new turf being installed around the country has caused more injuries than it prevents.

A house sub-committee on commerce and finance is currently investigating the effects various artificial turfs have on injuries.

In committee testimony, James Higgins of the 3M company, which makes Tartan Turf, said Tartan Turf is designed to reduce injuries, especially to the knee and ankle.

The investigation was instigated when Dr. James Garrick, University of Washington, released results from his study on artificial turf. Garrick's study showed the injury rate on synthetic turf is 50 percent higher than on grass.

Gene Troy of Monsanto Co., which manufactures Astroturf disputed Garrick's findings, saying other aspects of the game-not artificial turf-should be investigated.

Coaches Bob Seaman, Wichita State, and Jerry Wampfler, Colorado State, agree that turf does not increase injuries.

"We like our turf," Seaman explained. "The players have better traction on artificial turf. Football was played on grass for 97 years and it will take that long to prove turf causes injuries."

Coach Seaman reported only a minor problem in maintaining WSU's synthetic turf, a ripple in the north end zone. If it were in the middle of the field, Seaman said, it would cause trouble, but as it is, it doesn't affect game play.

Colorado's Wampfler said, "I think you get excellent traction on the artificial turf and at this time of year you never know what weather conditions will be. Our guys like to play on it and so far we haven't had any problems."

Anyone who watched the Green Bay-Detroit game on television Monday saw what happens to a grass field after a great deal of rain. The field was a quagmire and the teams could never really get going in the mud.

Wichita received approximately three inches of rain before the West Texas game, yet played the game under perfect field conditions.

WSU quarterback Rick Baehr said he likes artificial surfaces. "It's faster than grass and the footing is much better. The surface is smoother and less tiring to play on," he said.

"I'm pretty happy to be playing on artificial turf," defensive back Tony Marshall exclaimed. "In California we played on grass and when it rained the receiver had a definite advantage. Artificial turf gives you better footing in bad weather, which helps you keep even with the receivers."

From a lineman's point of view, tackle Ken Bogden is fairly well satisfied. "I don't ever have trouble with footing, but do get cuts and abrasions because of the coarseness of the turf."

The North Branch YMCA needs volunteer basketball coaches for three leagues of seventh, eighth, and ninth graders. The league runs from Dec. 1 until the end of February. Anyone interested should contact Robertson at the YMCA, telephone 685-2282.

Officials, who are paid \$2 per game, are also needed.

Basketball Coach Harry Miller picks Louisville and Memphis State as top bets in the Valley this year. Louisville returns their top six players this year while Memphis has four of five starters returning.



Bob Seaman

# Substitute Leads Bowling Team to Halfway Point with Top Showing

Midway through the Kansas-Oklahoma Bowling League season, WSU's keglers still hold a commanding lead of 48 points. Going into last Sunday's tournament at Lawrence, the WSU men's team lead with 54. Although they dropped six points Sunday, they still have an impressive lead.

Senior Dave Goodpasture is out for the remainder of the season due to a broken finger.

Bill Armstrong, who substituted for Goodpasture was high man in Sunday's competition with a 194 average for nine games.

Ron Penner still holds the league men's individual scoring lead with a 189. Penner averaged 188 in the Lawrence meet.

The women's team improved Sunday, pushing consistently towards second place in the league.

High bowlers for the women

were Jean Waliczek and Vicki Nyquist who averaged 165 a piece.

Head coach Paul Waliczek commented on the women's team saying, "the girls are doing much better than last year at the half-way mark. They are improving every meet and becoming recognized as real competitors."

"They must be considered very strong contenders in the final tournament," Waliczek said.

## Jackson, Stoner Cop Shocker Club Honors

Randy Jackson copped honors for the Shocks this week when the hard running fullback was named Offensive Player of the Week for his sterling performance against West Texas.

The 210-pound senior picked up 122 yards in 17 carries for an excellent 7-yard per carry average. This brought Jackson's total rushing yardage this season to 529 yards and a 4.1 per carry average. His 54 yard jaunt in the second half was the longest run from scrimmage during the game.

When he wasn't carrying the ball, Jackson was blocking and faking superbly, showing he is the complete ballplayer.

Cornerback Charlie Stoner

received accolades as the Defensive Player of the Week. Stoner saved one touchdown with his sure tackling and field-stripped a receiver when it looked like a sure score.

The slender junior made eight unassisted tackles and had four assists to continue to lead defensive backs in tackles.

Tailback Don Gilley continued his fine play by picking up 150 total yards. The Norwich junior had 40 yards rushing, 24 via a pass reception, and 86 in kick returns.

Co-captain Charles Harrington had an outstanding day in leading the offensive line in their best play this season.

## Shocker Classified

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## Homecoming Foe Colorado State Arrives Winless

Winless Colorado State will invade Cessna Stadium Saturday night in an effort to spoil the Wichita State Homecoming.

The Rams have been beset with injuries to key players this year and have not played up to preseason forecasts. They have played well in their last two games, however, losing to nationally ranked Air Force 17-12 and Western Athletic Conference contender Utah State 18-17.

All-American Lawrence McCutchen will lead the Rams of Jerry Wampfler into the game. The 205-pound McCutchen has been plagued with lingering injuries this year but has still rambled for 549 yards. He has also caught 18 passes for 184 yards.

McCutchen picked up 213 yards in 13 carries during the 50-21 ram rout of the Shockers in 1969.

### Green Returns

Jake Green will be back at left halfback spot this week. The 175-pound speedster has suffered from an ankle injury most of the year but is at full strength for this game.

Scott Simmons and Jim Erickson will again share the quarterback duties. They have passed for 915 yards this season. Main target for the passing duo is split end Greg Stemmick. The 165-pound junior has pulled in 21 aeriels for 293 yards. Stemmick also sports a 16.8 average on punt returns.



George Whitfield

The Ram defense has allowed their opponents a total offensive average of 380 yards per game. Their pass defense, however, has allowed only 101 yards per game.

Sophomore cornerback Bill Duncan tops all Ram defenders with 37 tackles. Duncan has also intercepted two passes and broken up five others.

Fullback Randy Jackson, coming off his finest game, will send his bull-like rushes into what has been a vulnerable rushing defense. Don Gilley, Jeff Moore, and Larry Hart have been running well in recent games and should continue to improve their rushing averages against the Rams.

The young offensive line of tackles Ken Bogden and Rusty Featherstone, guards Bill Ricci and cocaptain Charles Harrington, and center Charley Roberts have gained confidence from their performance against West Texas. Further improvement is



Lawrence McCutchen

expected of them by the Shocker coaching staff.

Linebacker Lino Venerucci will return to action against the Rams. The 220-pound junior was the leading tackler for the Shocks before his injury against Louisville.

### Junior Linebackers

Venerucci will join juniors George Whitfield, Jack Spinks, and Lou Tabor to form the linebacking corps. Tabor made his first start last week against West Texas and performed well.

Co-captain John Hoheisel, junior Don Pete, and sophomores Rick Dvorak and Dick Sampson will again man the forward wall with juniors Tony Marshall and Charlie Stoner along with safety Gary Watkins patrolling the secondary.

Sophomore cornerback Al Lewis and junior wingback Bob Delaura will miss the game because of injuries.

## Shock Harriers Have MoValley Title Hopes

Wichita State will be trying for their first conference title since 1965 when the cross country team travels to North Texas State this Saturday for the MoValley Championship meet.

Defending champion Drake should again vie for the title as they return last year's first and third place finishers. Senior Lynn Lee is a two time defending champion, but has been having some injury problems this year. Another senior, Steve Johnson, finished third last year and has been Drake's most consistent runner this year.

The Shockers defeated Drake earlier this year in the Kansas State triangular 42-46.

Other top returnees from last year's meet include Memphis State's John Mohundro who placed sixth and Jim Hogan of West Texas, the seventh place finisher.

Wichita will be considered one of the title contenders on the basis of their five and two record this season. The Shocks also return four of the top runners in the Valley from last season.

Alan Walker, a Derby junior, has been the top Shocker runner this year with finishes of first, second, two thirds, fourth and ninth.

Captain Keith Pharr has not finished lower than sixth in any meet this year. His finishes include a second, third, fourth and fifth to go with his two sixths.

Two juniors round out the returnees. Steve Lee missed some meets in October due to illness but has a first, second, third, and tenth to his credit. Lowville N.Y. product Leon Brown has been very steady this season with three fifths, one tenth and a thirteenth.

Three freshmen will complete the team. Randy Smith, Bob Ream, and Gary TenEyke have all finished in the top ten in several meets this season.

Smith was sick early in the season and missed several meets, but came back recently to win the Arkansas duel. Ream has steadily improved during the year and has finished as high as third.

The meet will start at 11:00 a.m.

## Volleyball Team Wins First Game

WSU's Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball team won its first meet Tuesday against Tabor College of Hillsboro, at Hillsboro.

The team swept to its first victory of the season by winning two out of three sets. The scores were 16-14; 9-15; 15-12.

Thursday the team met Washburn at Topeka in league competition. The volleyball team sees action again Tuesday, Nov. 9 in a league meet with Sacred Heart College.

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