



# The Sunflower

WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY



Vol. LXXVI No. 20

Friday, November 12, 1971



**A GRAVELY ILL ANNINA IS CONFORTE AS SHE NEARS DEATH**  
...Kathleen Weber stars in "The Saint of Blecker Street"...

## Three Performances Set

# Modern Opera Opens Here

"The Saint of Blecker Street," an opera by Gion Carlo Menotti, will be presented at WSU next week in three performances.

The opera opens Sunday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. in the DFAC auditorium. Performances will also be given at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Nov. 16 and 18.

Menotti is said to have popularized opera as an American art form and brought it closer to the Broadway playgoer.

All of his operas were written in the 1950's.

The opera concerns a young girl, Annina, who is known to her neighbors as the Saint of Blecker Street because of the stigmata which has appeared on her hands.

## GI's Send Anti-war Petition To Congress, Navy Secretary

Saigon (AP) — A petition signed by nearly 1,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen opposed to continued U.S. military involvement in Southeast Asia was sent to Secretary of the Navy John H. Chafee Thursday for forwarding to Congress.

The signatures were collected in the Saigon area by Navy Radarman James Mohler II, 24, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and Ens. Philip O. Geier III, 23, of Cincinnati.

The petition is being sent to Chafee because Navy regulations require all such petitions be submitted through the secretary.

The text of the petition, addressed to the Congress, reads:

The stigmata are marks resembling the crucifixion marks of Christ. They are regarded a miracle by those who believe in its significance.

Dr. George Gibson, director of Opera Theater, feels one of the things which makes the work so strong is its believability.

"Menotti is basically a dramatist," Gibson said. "He takes a believable situation, combines it with the appropriate dramatic emphasis, and writes music to enhance this drama.

"The result of this combination is something so strong, you cannot help but respond to it."

The role of Annina will be sung by Kathleen Weber, and her brother Michele will be sung by Michael Lips.

"We, the undersigned American servicemen on duty in Vietnam, wish to express our opposition to further United States military involvement by air, sea or land forces in Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia or other countries in Southeast Asia.

"We petition the United States Congress to take whatever action is necessary to assure an immediate cessation of all hostilities in Southeast Asia; to set a near date for final and complete American withdrawal; to insure a rapid and peaceful return of American prisoners of war; and to assume and assert its responsibility for determination of future American foreign policy."

Other primary roles will be sung by Denise Reed, Stephanie Boothe, Margaret Mackay, Polly Pittman, Candice Meckfessel, Julean Rovig, Teresa Preciado, Larry Stetler, Robert Neufeld and Ronald Edwards.

Tickets for the production are available through the WSU School of Music, and will be available at the door on the evenings of the performances.

# Core Curriculum Revisions Aired During Open Hearings on Reports

Revision of WSU's core curriculum requirements was the subject of open hearings Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Task Force on General Education explained their proposals for core curriculum, and fielded questions from students and faculty members.

Under the new plan, core classes would be designed to give students a total picture of a discipline. At present, the committee charged, many core courses are designed with the assumption that students will continue working in one discipline, and consequently do not encompass a broad outlook.

The proposed plan would abolish science, humanities and social sciences as university-wide requirements. Individual colleges would still be allowed to set such requirements, however.

Although some participants at the hearings argued students' outlook would be limited if certain courses were not required, the committee

# Student Reps Object To Tenure Priorities

Student senators have raised objection to a proposed system of priorities for faculty tenure and promotion in Fairmount College of Liberal Arts. However, the protests may be a little late.

The students object to the proposed priorities for granting tenure which state that "first priority shall be given to research, publication and scholarship; second priority shall be given to teaching and training competence."

Mike Payne, proportional student rep., charges that the priorities have been misplaced. "Teaching is the reason for the University's existence. Research is important, but secondary," Payne said.

William Unrau, WSU history professor, expressed an opinion that tenure and promotion are "pretty much internal matters among the faculty rather than something students are in a position to judge."

## Question of Professionalization

Unrau said it was not an unusual set of criteria for granting tenure and promotion. Unrau was a member of the ad hoc committee which formulated the policy.

Unrau said he thought it was a question of professionalization. It was his personal view that "any good teacher has to be one

who is involved in furthering viable knowledge."

Unrau has an opponent and Payne an advocate in Dr. George Lewis, assistant professor of psychology.

Lewis said he also felt the "priorities have been misplaced.

It is my feeling that teaching should have a priority," Lewis said. "Research should have a place, but I look at Wichita State as a teaching University. My first obligation is to my students."

## 'Students Should Have a Voice'

Lewis also agreed that students should have a voice in tenure policies. "I think, if there is a decision to be made that is going to affect students, they have a right and an obligation to be involved in that decision."

Marshall Whitlock, Liberal Arts representative to the Student Senate, said he felt the research should not be a first priority but that research and teaching competence should be treated equally.

The students plan to introduce a resolution to the Student Senate Tuesday evening calling for re-evaluation of the policy and student involvement on the policy-making committee. However, the document will be discussed and possibly adopted by the Liberal Arts faculty Tuesday afternoon.

members said each college could be allowed options within the required number of courses.

According to Kelly Pinkham, student member of the committee, a final draft based on the hearings will be sent to the

Steering Committee on Academic Planning, then to University Senate, SGA and to the general faculty for approval.

Pinkham said further action on the proposals is not anticipated before next semester.

# Noise Study Discussed, Results to Come Later

A report on a noise pollution study undertaken by a task force of WSU engineering students was presented Monday during a panel discussion.

Results of the survey are to be released within the next two months. It is the first comprehensive survey of noise ever made in Wichita, and one of the first in the United States.

Doug Nelson, head of the project, will give an oral report to the funders of the project; then the National Science Foundation will release the report to local agencies.

City planners "called every two weeks to see if the report

was ready," Nelson said. "The study was timely and could be used by planners in setting zoning laws."

Nelson criticized planning for such road projects in Wichita as the north-south canal route because it lacks noise suppression planning.

Nelson said students who conducted the study "didn't intend to find offenders, but to establish current noise levels for future reference."

The team monitored high, low and average noise levels at different hours in numerous representative sections of Wichita.

# To Replace "SOCKEMS" Learning Center Proposed Here

A learning center to continue the "new approach" method of teaching mathematics and science has been proposed to replace project "SOCKEMS" (South-Central Kansas Elementary Math-Science).

"SOCKEMS," which innovated and launched the new method of student participation in learning, is currently housed in a former Haysville school building.

Supporters of the center believe a logical location would be at or near WSU. They say it would serve as on-the-job training for education majors and would enhance WSU's image as a leader in modern teaching concepts.

About \$25,000 worth of "SOCKEMS" equipment could be made available in the spring, Nickel said. That, coupled with the first year proposed budget of

\$17,000 would activate the center.

Nickel said support of the budget by school districts around Wichita would pay about \$1.31 per student, or roughly a penny-a-day less than the cost of a text book.

### Teacher-pupil Project

The "SOCKEMS" program will cease operation when federal funds run out about April 1972.

The proposed new center would serve as a teacher-pupil training project, according to Dr. John M. Nickel, associate professor of secondary education at WSU.

Nickel, who is also the director of "SOCKEMS," says the new center would provide immediate feedback to students, thus helping them in their regular math and science classes.

The new method shies away

from the textbook-reader lab approach and instead presents the pupil with an everyday event pertaining to math or science.

"Our experience at 'SOCKEMS' proved this method will generate direct interest by the student in why and how the learning experience is happening."

Nickel said some educators attribute the high number of dropouts to rebellion towards trivia in the classroom. "It is apparent that the student today is often overloaded with extraneous or uninteresting information," he said.

The new approach to learning that kind of material keeps student interest at a peak.

### Mixed Reaction

Parent reaction to the program was "mixed," he said, but in most cases the parents were happy with the educational gains made by their children.

Nickel acknowledged that students who learn through the new approach may have problems adapting to traditional teaching.

But, he said, "the response of the kids justifies the program—and we haven't worked with just one model, we've encouraged teachers in the program to develop their own potential. What works fine for one may not work for another."



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## Academic Resources Subject Of Speech to Library Group

The inexact art of developing a university's academic resources will be discussed at WSU tonight by one of the few practitioners in the field.

Dr. Martin Bush, WSU's assistant vice president for academic resource development, will speak to the WSU Library Associates at 8 p.m. at St. Paul Parish, 1810 N. Roosevelt.

He will give the Library Associates an inside point of view of the field of academic resource development.

One of the small group of university officials in this country whose sole function is to develop the academic resources of their schools, Bush came to WSU in January from Syracuse University, where he held a similar position since 1965.

Through the encouragement of donation of primary resource materials and original art objects,

Bush is working to develop the WSU libraries' special collections unit and the University's art gallery program.

Bush assists WSU in determining those long-range needs and plans which might be supplemented by private sources, and to interpret those needs and plans, especially in the field of art, to the community.

In his first five months at WSU, Bush has acquired for the University original American art works worth more than \$100,000.

He also has been responsible for several bequests and cash gifts made to WSU for the purpose of developing academic resources.

Bush's talk is open to the public.

## Preregistration Continues Today

Preregistration for spring semester began Thursday and continues through Nov. 24.

Seniors whose last names begin with the letters A-L may pull cards today from 8:15 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Evening students should pull cards Saturday, Nov. 13, from 9 a.m. to noon, or Monday, Nov. 15, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Next week's schedule is as follows:

Juniors, 50 hours or more: N-Z, Monday, Nov. 15; G-M, Tuesday, Nov. 16, and A-F Wednesday, Nov. 17.

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

Freshman and sophomore honor students may pull cards anytime with juniors.

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# Nutrition Expert Shows Team Medicine Method

A nationally recognized nutrition expert showed a WSU audience Wednesday how cooperation among related health fields leads to new developments in medicine.

Dr. David Law, professor and vice chairman of the University of New Mexico's department of medicine, spoke on "No Guts: A Nutritional Dilemma." His talk was sponsored by the American Medical Association Council on Foods and Nutrition.

The dilemma which comes from "no guts" or nonfunctioning intestines is starvation, Law said.

He showed, through historical background and current events, how parallel health fields united to develop an artificial intestine to solve the problem.

The synthetic diet bypasses the normal process of digestion and absorption by delivering concentrated, simplified, pre-packaged nutritive directly to the blood stream, he said.

An artificial gut was first used in 1968 to keep an infant alive for a year through intravenous feeding.

The method was a breakthrough in hospital treatment of persons who could

## SECT Requests Volunteer Helpers

Both students and faculty members are needed to serve on a committee to draw up evaluation forms for the Student Evaluation of Courses and Teachers (SECT). Interested persons should attend a meeting of the committee at 4:30 p.m. today in 201 CAC.

Interested persons who are unable to attend this meeting should leave their name and telephone number in the SGA office, 212 CAC, or contact Tracy Thomas Brown, SECT coordinator.

## SGA Seeks Students To Fill 3 Vacancies

Applications for student representative to University Senate and two Student Senate positions are due before 5 p.m., Monday, Nov. 15.

The openings on Student Senate include College of Health Related Professions and Liberal Arts representatives.

Applications must be submitted to the SGA office, 212 CAC.

eat little or nothing through the normal process, Law said.

Further refinements in the system will probably result in a portable outfit, he said.

Law called development of the artificial gut only a "small nugget in a gravel pit," but said it is an example of team medicine, an approach which probably will become common in the future.



Dr. David Law

## Federal Service Exam To Be Given Saturday

A special, on-campus Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given by the U.S. Civil Service Commission Saturday, Nov. 13, at 8 a.m. in 201 Math-Physics Bldg.

The two-hour qualifications examination is used as the principal source to recruit graduates in social science, humanities, business and public administration, for professional and management training positions in federal agencies.

The test is free and no ad-

vance registration is necessary.

Seniors and graduate students who apply through this special on-campus examination will save time during the examination if they will complete an application in advance. The application is a part of the Federal Service Entrance Examination brochure, which is available through the Career Planning and Placement Center in Morrison Hall.

Sample questions and additional information on federal employment opportunities are also included in this brochure.

## Beer, Task Forces Picked, Legislator's Lunch Planned

Student senators were informed Tuesday night of plans for a luncheon Saturday with state legislators from Sedgwick County.

Student representatives will meet with the legislators prior to the WSU-New Mexico State game to discuss issues concerning higher education.

The senate also created a committee to study possible regulations for the consumption of beer on campus.

A task force was created to determine the feasibility and need for a referendum on athletic admissions. At present, \$75,000 in campus activities fees

purchase student admission to athletic events.

The committee on beer consumption and the task force will report their findings to the senate after the Christmas vacation.

Appointments to the curriculum committee of the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Health Related Professions were postponed until next week. At that meeting, appointments will also be made to fill Student and University Senate vacancies.

The senate voted to refer a proposed constitutional amendment to the judiciary committee for further study.

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### Sunflower Comments

# Starting a Library?

Man reads to know or to be in the know, to acquire a mature mind, to insure peace of soul, to understand what to do when the bomb drops, or when peace breaks out. We read because we feel we must know what's what, who is who, why is why.

But how many times have you gone to Ablah Library and been unable to find the book or books you were seeking? If your experience is anything like ours, it's probably been often.

Now we know part of the reason why. Faculty members, in large numbers, are hoarding books, in large numbers.

This week's announcement by student ombudsman Bob Downs that WSU faculty are holding 3,800 books checked out in 1970 and previous years probably didn't surprise most students. We all knew somebody had them.

What was shocking, however, was that abuse of Ablah privileges is so widespread among the faculty. Nearly 330 faculty members, well over half, are holding books they checked out in 1970 and before. A dozen and a half of the books have been out for eight years. And the figures don't even show the number checked out by faculty this year.

WSU's new Library Director Jasper Schad pointed out in Tuesday's Sunflower that the old double standard—a set of rules for students, none for faculty—exists at the library. Students can't get grades, transcripts, preregister, or graduate if they have a book overdue. Faculty can keep them for years with no penalty.

Studies have shown our library is terrifically underbooked. We get by on fewer books per student than most university libraries. So when people abuse the privileges it is felt more strongly here than at most libraries.

Something must be done about the situation—now.

Student members of the library committee should insist the same library rules that apply to graduate students doing valid research apply to faculty doing valid research. Those faculty not doing research should have the same one-month restriction as undergraduates.

Department chairmen and college deans should canvass their domains and determine if their staffs are guilty of hoarding books, and take steps to stop the practice where they find it.

The heart of education, where books are concerned, is to get the student alone with a book. Some faculty apparently are bent on making that goal as difficult as possible to attain.

## 'In Loco Parentis'

A young coed has filed a \$1 million damage suit against Vassar College, claiming she flunked out because the college failed to do anything about all-night pot parties conducted by her roommate.

A court will have to rule on the merits of the coed's case, and it may find her claims to be exaggerated or baseless. But the issue raised is interesting nonetheless.

Most colleges have been drifting away from the idea that they should assume the parental role, supervising student conduct outside as well as inside the classroom.

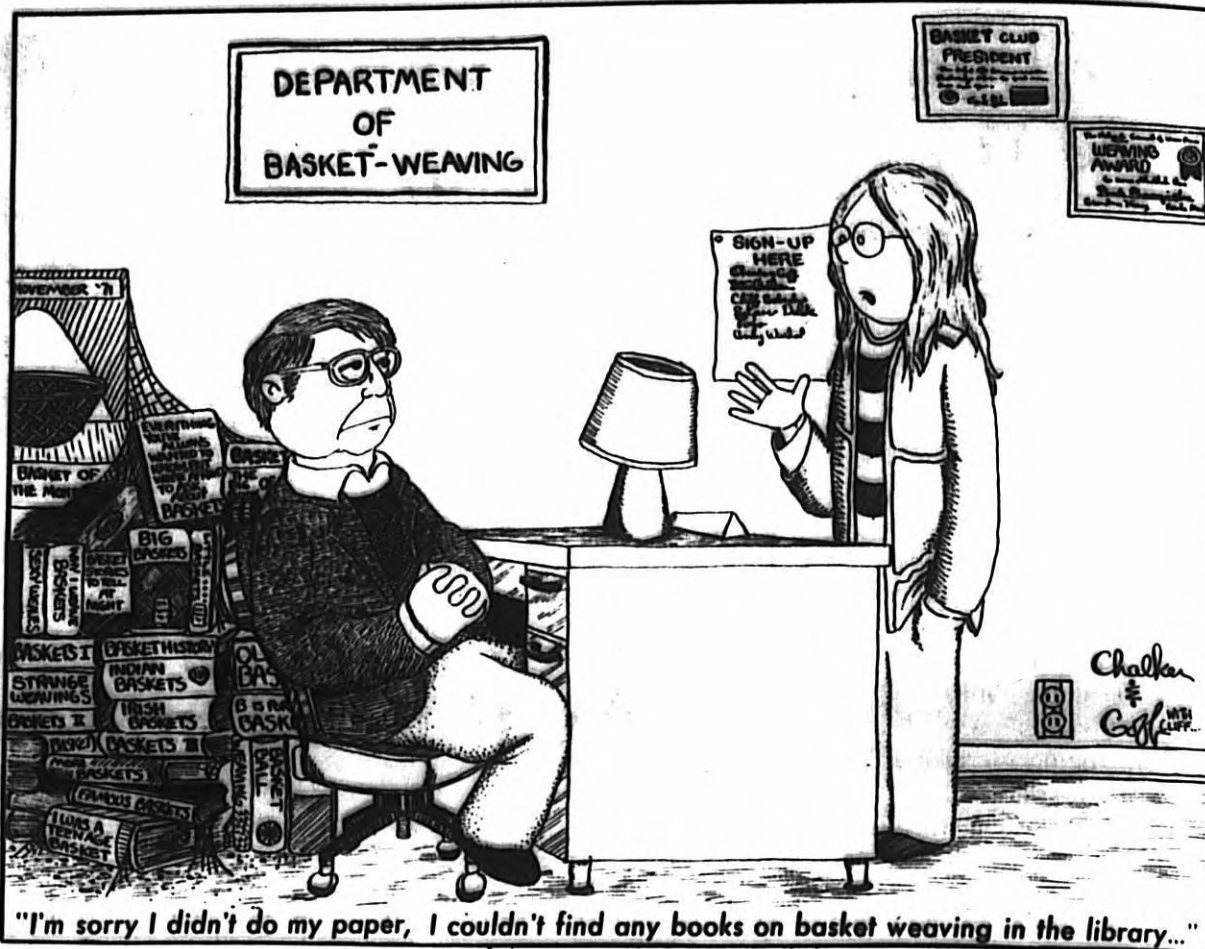
The movement away from "in loco parentis" has been dictated partly by necessity—it is difficult to manage large groups of students in a time of changing moral and social standards. There is the further argument that college students are old enough to know right from wrong, or suffer the consequences if they don't.

But this view of the student as a responsible adult suggests something else. If he is genuinely interested in learning, he has a right to demand the college provide him with what it promises, with a minimum of disruption.

After all, that is what he is paying for—not for the privilege of being taught the ways of the world or the art of guerrilla warfare by antisocial colleagues.

Maybe that brings the colleges back to "in loco parentis" after all, or at least something resembling it. The idea of an obligation to parents may be old fashioned. Yet it would be rather hard to argue that colleges have no obligation to students who are seriously pursuing their studies. When that idea becomes old fashioned, too, the future of many colleges will be in doubt.

Reprinted from The Wall Street Journal



"I'm sorry I didn't do my paper, I couldn't find any books on basket weaving in the library..."

### Readers Speak

## Heads Roll, Books Shut, Faculty Apathetic

Editor:

I appreciate seeing my name in headlines and I am glad that you now have my middle initial correct. However, both of your recent articles can give rise to some misunderstandings.

First of all my title is chairman and not "head" of the mathematics department. The distinction matters little to me, but is of crucial importance to some faculty members. Also, the headlines in your articles may imply that I hold my seat in the senate because of my position. The truth is that I was elected to the University Senate by a constituency which includes the departments of biology, chemistry, geology and physics, as well as mathematics.

Finally, you erred in reporting my position in the last meeting of the senate (Nov. 8, 1971) as a reversal. I have never spoken against student representation on the Council of Deans. As I clearly stated in the senate meeting, I proposed student representation on the council at the May 1970 general faculty meeting, long before such a proposal was made by the Governance Committee. As to student members on the University Senate, I merely wished to arrive at some rationale or formula for the number of student members, feeling that the number sixteen was arbitrary and would soon generate a request from the student body for a further increase. It was only an accident that the formula I proposed would have led to twenty-one as opposed to sixteen members, as the senate is currently constituted. Conceivably, at some future time, the formula would have generated a decrease in student representation.

If I may, I would like to make a brief comment on your editorial. The use of a tape recorder does not preclude selective reporting by your staff. It does also not prevent selective editing of letters to the editor.

William M. Perel, Chairman  
Mathematics Department

Editor:

Fascinating! That faculty members have books checked out of the library is an "abuse" of the library? Has anyone tried to use the books the faculty have checked out? By "anyone" I refer to students, of course.

I thought that an ombudsman assisted people in accomplishing ends in spite of procedural impediment? This one "...attributes part of the abuse to the lack of written policies...." H m m m m m m.

James H. Campbell  
Department of Administration

Editor's Note: Does it really take a professor eight years to read a book? What about the faculty member who has 181 books checked out? Perhaps she is using the stack as a room divider? H m m m m m m m m?

Editor:

In the midst of all the talk on student apathy, it has become apparent to us that a great deal of apathy exists among the faculty.

The Inter-Residence Council sponsored a faculty dunking

booth at the Gold Fever Carnival Friday and issued in advance 500 written invitations to faculty members to participate by sitting on the booth, or at least come and participate in the carnival.

### Two Respond

We really didn't expect all 500 to participate or even respond, but we think it speaks poorly of the faculty that just two bothered to respond. We admit the cold weather was a big factor in the reluctance to sit on the booth but the weather was not so bad as to keep them completely away from the carnival.

### Thanks for Attendance

Thanks goes to Dean Leonard Chaffee who at least had the courtesy to call us and special thanks to Dean James Rhatigan who sat on the booth for half an hour. Also thanks to the handful of faculty who did manage to make it to the carnival.

We hope this will not be typical of faculty support in future University events.

Sue Lewis  
Liberal Arts Senior

Craig Christopher  
Education Junior

Wichita State University  
THE SUNFLOWER

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**CAC Flick**

# 'Brewster' Is Really An Eyeful

Midway in Robert Altman's career, sandwiched between "M\*A\*S\*H" and "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," is an irreverent fairy tale for grown-ups which too few people have seen.

"Brewster McCloud," a funny, funny film that takes jabs at everyone and everything from Spiro Agnew to "The Wizard of Oz," has gone virtually unnoticed by the same audience that loved "M\*A\*S\*H." The point is that it shouldn't have.

It was one of the few good movies released last year. But like several other films of merit, it was in and out of town before it could draw its intended audience.

MGM apparently had little faith in the film, despite a flood of favorable reviews. Word has it that the brass at Metro thought they had a multi-million dollar movie about bird droppings—and instead of giving it the slow launch and big build-up it needed, they simply dumped it on an unsuspecting public.

That was a mistake of major proportion. Altman is too talented a filmmaker to be overlooked, even when dealing with a relatively minor subject. Using the original screenplay merely as an outline, he rewrote (with Brian McKay) the entire script to match the zany, madcap style he exercises so skillfully.

The title character is a shy young man (Bud Cort) who lives in a fall-out shelter in the Houston Astrodome where he is building a gigantic pair of wings. With the help of a trench-coated guardian angel (Sally Kellerman), he plans to simply fly away and leave the inhumanity of man to man.

Before he can test his wings, some strange characters nearly

foil his plans. One by one they are found strangled and covered with bird droppings. Houston police, up in arms over the murders, call in San Francisco's super detective, Frank Shaft, (Michael Murphy) to crack the case.

Altman spares no restraint in paralleling both the character and the film to Steve McQueen's "Bullitt." In fact, he even includes a screamingly funny chase scene to further emphasize the point. Subtlety is obviously the least of the film's virtues as it pokes fun (often painfully honest) at nearly every aspect of contemporary society.

Fortunately the director and

the actors seem to be side by side in their understanding of the film, and the performances are overwhelmingly right. Sally Kellerman does more with one look to grab her audience than most actresses do with ten pages of dialogue; Michael Murphy underplays the detective to cool perfection, and Shelley Duvall (since seen in "McCabe and Mrs. Miller") makes an auspicious screen debut.

"Brewster McCloud" will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at 7 and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theater. It's imaginative, entertaining and it deserves to be seen.

—Scott Boyd

## Motivations Measured In Data Box Approach

Past theories of personality are not obsolete, they are only the surface part of the attitude "iceberg," according to Dr. Raymond B. Cattell, international authority of personal theory.

Cattell lectured Wednesday on his new approach to motivation research to about 60 WSU students and faculty.

In his research on attitudes, Cattell rejects the "ballot box" system in which sociologists prepare questions, then submit them to a group for their motivational responses.

Instead he uses a "data box" system, which he developed himself. The data box operates through graphs indicating persons and attitudes.

The graph breaks down into two formulas—the id characteristic, or the unintegrated, known as the I

score. The integrated, or the characteristic that says "I know of these things," is the U score.

This method determines if an attitude has been developed through actual experience or through knowledge without experience.

The two-formula method is an advantage over older systems because it differentiates between experienced attitude and attitude gained without experience.

A slide presentation indicated people have the same motivational attitudes toward smoking as toward whiskey and women. Each is motivated from the sex drive.

"In the realm of language we are dealing with surface attitudes, but motivational attitudes derived from physical measurements (blood pressure, visual perception), give a truer picture," Cattell said.



### Sunflower Shorts

#### Sandburg Readings

Dr. Richard Welsbacher, WSU professor of speech and drama, will present readings from Carl Sandburg in a faculty recital this weekend. He will perform at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, in Wilner Pit Theater.

The recital is open to the public, free of charge.

#### Sunflower Positions Open

Applications for Sunflower editor, managing editor and news editor are now available in The Sunflower office, 004 Wilner Auditorium.

The positions are open to all WSU students. Applicants for editor must have a 2.5 GPA. Those applying for managing or news editor must have a 2.0 GPA.

Applications must be submitted to Bruce Cutler, Board of Student Publications chairman, 309 Jardine Hall. Deadline for submitting applications is noon, Wednesday, Nov. 17.

#### Optometry Test

The Optometry College Admission Test will be given Saturday, Dec. 4, at WSU. This marks the first year of the admission test which is designed to

measure general academic ability and scientific knowledge of optometry college candidates.

All Kansas college students seeking admission to any of the 12 colleges of optometry within the United States should register for this test. Deadline for registration is Saturday, Nov. 13.

Registration forms are available from the Testing Center, 4 Morrison Hall.

#### Indian Students Club

All WSU Indian students are invited to an organizational meeting of the Indian Students Club at 3 p.m. today in 251 CAC.

The group will consider a budget and plans for Indian Heritage Week and other activities at today's meeting.

#### Latin Club Meeting

Dr. Kelley Sowards, WSU professor of history, will present a paper on Erasmus for the Latin Club next week.

The paper, "Erasmus' Search for Personal Security," will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, in 201 CAC.

The meeting is open to the public.

### Commonwealth Theatres

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# Education Workshop Sessions Here Focus on Money, Training, Values

Citizens interested in the future of education were on the WSU campus this week to inform state officials of their concerns about Kansas education.

Sessions at WSU Wednesday and Thursday were two of eight workshops throughout Kansas in the Governor's Work Conferences on Education.

The conferences were designed to provide an opportunity for community involvement in identifying critical educational concerns.

Major concerns revealed at a workshop in Chanute earlier this week had centered on financing of education, training of adequate personnel and accountability in education, according to Dr. C. Taylor Whittier, Kansas Commissioner of Education.

## WSU Multi-Media Painting Exhibit Will Open Monday

A multi-media exhibit of work by WSU senior painting students will open Monday, Nov. 15, with a reception at 7:30 p.m. in the CAC McFarland Gallery. All WSU students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

Entitled, "What a Piece of Work is Man," the exhibition features a montage of ideas conceived and constructed by the students. James Avánt, instructor of painting, coordinated the exhibit.

Whittier said the participants also registered concern over "the question of values in our educational system." Examples of such questions included integration, drugs, equal educational opportunity, sex education and discipline.

The financing of education has not "reached the point that we will close schools before the year is out, but it is critical, and

is going to be worse if we continue with the present structure," he said.

Whittier said he could not comment on the possibility of modifying the tax lid, but said he did believe "an arbitrary lid is not uniform application."

What will happen to the tax lid "hinges in very large measure on what the people really want," Whittier said.

## Campus Calendar

### Friday, November 12

11:30 a.m. — The Way, meeting, 201 CAC

3:00 p.m. — University Traffic Court, meeting, 314 CAC

3:00 p.m. — Indian Student Club, meeting, 251 CAC

4:30 p.m. — SECT, meeting, 201 CAC

6:00 p.m. — Intramurals, Henrion Gym

7:00 & 10:00 p.m. — Flick, "Brewster McCloud," CAC Theater

8:00 p.m. — Senior Recital, Sherry Holcomb, DFAC Auditorium

### Saturday, November 13

All-city Band Day

8:00 a.m. — Faculty Recreation, Henrion Gym

8:00 a.m. — Wichita Symphony, meeting, C104 DFAC

8:00 a.m. — U.S. Civil Service Commission Exam, 201 Math-Physics

10:00 a.m. — Children's Workshop of Continuing Education, meeting, B103 DFAC

12:00 noon — State Legislators, luncheon, CAC Commons Room

12:00 noon — College of Business Junior College Day, CAC Kansas Room

12:00 noon — Open Recreation, Henrion Gym

2:00 p.m. — Football, WSU vs. New Mexico State, Cessna Stadium

7:00 & 10:00 p.m. — Flick, "Brewster McCloud," CAC Theater

### Sunday, November 14

8:00 a.m. — Faculty Recreation, Henrion Gym

12:00 noon — Open Recreation, Henrion Gym

2:30 p.m. — Faculty Recital, Dr. Richard Welsbacher, Readings from Carl Sandburg, Wilner Pit Theater

8:00 p.m. — Opera Theater, "Saint of Bleecker Street," DFAC Auditorium

### Monday, November 15

7:30 a.m. — Christian Science, meeting, 210 CAC

11:30 a.m. — Coach's Corner, film, CAC Shocker Lounge

3:00 p.m. — Arab Student Club, meeting, 201 CAC

6:00 p.m. — Intramurals, Henrion Gym

7:30 p.m. — Exhibition Opening, "What a Piece of Work is Man," CAC McFarland Gallery

8:00 p.m. — Psi Chi, meeting, Political Science Bldg. Lounge

## Band Day Saturday Will Feature First All-City Involvement

WSU will host its first all-city Band Day Saturday in conjunction with the WSU vs. New Mexico State football game.

Marching bands from six Wichita high schools will combine with the WSU Shocker Marching Band to present a special half-time program.

Marching band members from Wichita Heights, East, North, South, West and Southeast will meet at 10 a.m. on Band Day in Cessna Stadium for a two-hour rehearsal with the Shocker Marching Band.

Their combined performance will be directed by John Boyd, WSU director of bands.



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# Shocker Insights

By Gary Owen  
Sunflower Sports Editor

Four of the five major proposals of the NCAA Financial Aids Committee were recently approved in principle by the association's policy-making committee in a special meeting in Chicago.

The four approved were:

- 1) That the award of all financial aid in which the athletic ability of the recipient is a factor be based upon the financial need of the recipient;
- 2) Limits be established on the number of grants-in-aid which may be awarded in any NCAA sport;
- 3) A candidate's acceptance form and a national signing date be adopted.
- 4) Award of all financial aid be for a one year period.

A proposal placing limits on football and basketball coaching staffs was rejected by the committee.

The four areas approved are only the broad concepts of the recommendations. Additional study will be required before the matter is presented before the full NCAA membership.

Wichita State linebacker coach Bob Tucker, in charge of recruiting, said at least three of the proposals will be of benefit to WSU as well as college football in general.

The proposal on which Tucker hedges on endorsing is the one placing financial aid on need.

This could cause a general lack of trust among the coaching fraternity," Tucker said. "You know you won't cheat, but there would always be that question mark about the opposition."

Tucker unequivocally endorses the other three proposals, particularly the limits concerning grants awarded.

"The real big schools (Nebraska, Notre Dame) get most of the great athletes, with a limit on the number of scholarships. However, some of the good athletes who set on the bench at those schools, could go to a 'lesser' football school and play for them. This would tend to upgrade these programs and give all schools a more equitable situation."

Tucker said having aid awarded on a one-year basis would benefit football. "This would force everyone to give 100 per cent or lose their scholarship."

Tucker's argument that athletic aid should be based on need warrants careful attention.

At first, having scholarships based on financial need seems like an excellent and fair idea. Who is to say however, whether or not a potential enrollee at an institution is actually in need of financial help.

There are many students on aid programs whose parents, on the surface, have the necessary money to send them through school. However, when you delve further into their financial situation, you often find there are many of these same parents who are no more able to send their children to college than is a family on welfare.

## Keplers Travel to Tournament

Wichita State's keplers will be on the road again Sunday when they travel to Oklahoma State at Stillwater for another round in the Kansas-Oklahoma league tournament.

The men's team, still in first place, will include Wendell Burns, Ron Penner, Bill Armstrong, Jim Cummins and Kelly Maher.

Vicki Nyquist, Cindy Hubbard, Jean Waliczek, Pam McDaniels and Laurie Hughs will bowl for the women.

Head Coach Paul Waliczek said, "all our people have at least one tournament behind them so we do have experience. I think we will do very well."

Senior Ron Penner continues to lead the men's division with a 89 average. Sophomore Jim Cummins is now tied for third with a 182 average. Freshman Vicki Nyquist is tied for fifth in the women's division.

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# Future Shocks Prepare for '71-'72 Season; Height, Depth Are Factors

The 1971-72 version of the Wichita State freshman basketball team began practice Oct. 15 under first year coach Buddy Othick.

Coach Othick is impressed with the caliber of players on the squad, but emphasized, "that lack of height and depth will be a factor."

There are only ten freshman hopefuls participating at the moment and a few major injuries could wreck any chances for a successful freshman season. A team that could platoon 10 or 12 of its ballplayers could eventually run the Shockers down, Othick added.

With the tallest freshman at only 6-foot-4, a tall physical opponent could dominate the future Shocks defensively and control the boards.

## Beta Theta Pi Tops Point Total

Entry deadline for the intramural free throw contest is Monday, Nov. 15. The first round includes 50 shots, with all ties played off, with 25 additional shots.

Starting date for the free throw contest is Monday, Nov. 22.

Beta Theta Pi still leads in points for the all sports trophy. The Beta's have 631 points to their credit. Brennan Hall ranks second with 446 with Kappa Sigma in third at 343.

Coach Othick is hopeful the over-all quickness of his squad will compensate for the general lack of height.

Curtis Dixon, a 6-foot-5, 210-pound freshman football player, was expected to add some height and depth to the squad until he received a leg injury in the Houston game. Dixon's participation is still questionable.

Rudy Alvarez, Gene Moss and 'Papa' Bands are the only scholarship players on the team, but they have lived up to expectations. The coaching staff feels that they are a firm base on which to build a team.

Two walk-ons from Wichita add depth to the team. Randy Jones, Wichita West and Chuck Jacoby, Wichita East, have been fairly impressive in practice and probably will see a lot of action this winter.

### Alabama Surprise

Coach Othick's most pleasant surprise is Jesse Moton. Moton, a Birmingham, Ala. product, played ball at McConnell Air Base while stationed there. After his release from the service, Moton enrolled at WSU to pursue his basketball career. He is an exceptional outside shooter and ballhandler who will fit right into Othick's run and gun offense.

Coach Othick, who came here from North Texas with head coach Harry Miller, attributes the lack of depth to the late change of the coaching staff. "Trying to talk a player into coming to Wichita State after selling him on

North Texas," Coach Othick said, "is like asking a man to buy a different insurance policy after selling him another one."

The freshmen will open their season at home against Hesston Junior College, Dec. 1.

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**Meet Aggies in Crucial Game**

Wichita State returns to conference play Saturday when New Mexico State invades Cessna Stadium for the first city-wide Band Day game.

The Aggies, from Las Cruces, N.M., are the newest Missouri Valley Conference member. New Mexico State will be eligible for the conference title in 1972.

Saturday's game is the 11th of the series which dates back to 1952. The Shocks have won four and dropped six to the Aggies. The last meeting between the two teams occurred in 1969 when the Aggies picked up a 23-6 victory.

The Shocks and Aggies have had one common opponent this season in West Texas State. The Buffaloes, who conquered the Shocks 31-14 two weeks ago, were demolished by New Mexico State last week 50-24.

Spearheading the diversified Aggie offense is sophomore quarterback Joe Pisarik. The 6-foot-4, 215-pounder currently leads all sophomore quarterbacks in the nation in passing. The rangy

signal-caller has completed 119 passes in 253 attempts for 1502 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Pisarik's favorite receiver to date is 150-pound flanker Skip Stephenson. The diminutive scatback has picked up 347 yards on 30 receptions.

Alternating split ends Dennis Ware and Jack Warren rank right behind Stephenson in receptions. The 180-pound Ware has picked off 24 while Warren, at 170 pounds, has caught 19.

Leading rusher for the Aggies, who sport a 4-4-1 record, is Ron 'Po' James. James has 3,743 career rushing yards and needs only 124 more to tie former Oklahoma star Steve Owens for second on the all time NCAA rushing list.

The 190-pound wingback has picked up 630 yards in 162 carries this season. James has scored seven touchdowns through the year. Supplementing James' running is 175-pound tailback Ralph Brown. The Aggie speedster has a 5.6 rushing average with 486 yards on 87 carries.

The Aggies will run basically out of a pro set on offense behind an offensive line that averages 227 pounds.

On defense, New Mexico will again operate from a basic four, three pro set.

The big defensive line also averages 227 pounds and is led by 255-pound tackle Cal Dietz.

Quick side linebacker Henry Brendon shores up the line against the rush, while right corner back Jack Crooks leads a dependable pass defense.

Kick off time is 2 p.m.

**Shock Highlights At CAC Lounge**

Films of the WSU vs. New Mexico State football game, to be played Saturday, Nov. 13, in Cessna Stadium, will be presented at noon Monday, Nov. 15, in the CAC Shocker Lounge.

Bruce Vandersall, assistant Shocker football coach, will be present to comment on the films.

**Jackson Cops Honor; Valley Player of Week**

Wichita State fullback Randy Jackson garnered top Missouri Valley honors this week when he was named—MVC Offensive Player of the Week for his performance Saturday against Colorado State in Cessna Stadium.

The 205-pound Jackson had his most productive day of the season, picking up 127 yards rushing and scoring three touchdowns. The senior tri-captain needs only 236 yards to eclipse Pete Robertson's 1968 season rushing record of 891 yards.

"This was Jackson's best effort of the season," Shocker coach Bob Seaman said. "The ability of our team to move the football depends on what Jackson does."

**Gilley Nominated**

Also nominated for the award was Shocker tailback Don Gilley. The swift junior rambled 167 yards in only 12 carries for a 14-yard-per-carry average. Gilley also scored a touchdown and ran back two kickoffs for 89 yards.

Gilley and Jackson shared Shocker Club Offensive Player of the Week honors for their performances.

Shocker Club defensive plaudits went to junior defensive back Tony Marshall. Making his first start of the season in place of Al Lewis, the El Camino, Calif., junior college transfer led all members of the secondary in tackles with 11. Six of the tackles were unassisted.

Marshall, who was also nominated for MoValley Defensive Player of the Week award, played an "outstanding game" according to defensive coordinator Dick Mosley.



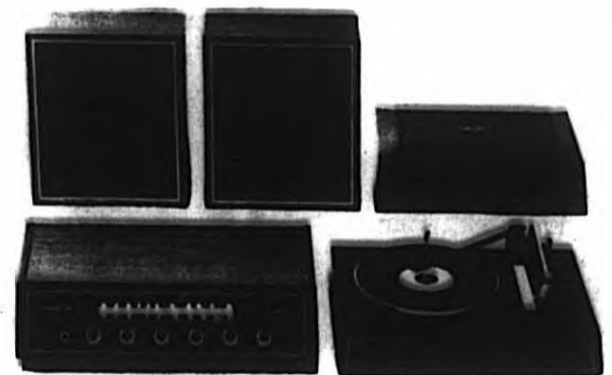
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