

# Stollard crowned queen of homecoming festival

By ANN CYPHERT

Julie Stollard, was crowned Homecoming Queen as part of weekend-long activities celebrating Homecoming '75.

Stollard, Engineering Council candidate, is also captain of the Wheatland Dolls, chairperson for the VIP Host Committee and a member of Air Force ROTC.

Connie K. Miller, Delta Upsilon fraternity candidate was first runner-up.

Beginning this year's festivities was the Nightshirt Parade, held Friday night in which members of fourteen organizations pushed their respective floats around a parade route beginning at Henry Levitt Arena and ending at the CAC parking lot.

A pep rally after the parade was also held in the CAC lot. Shockettes and cheerleaders led the crowd in cheers at the rally. Coach Wright, team members Dave Warren, Cliff Fanning and Sam Adkins spoke to the assembled fans, insuring a Shocker victory against Tulsa the next day.

A Homecoming Carnival in the CAC Ballroom followed the pep rally. Each of the seven participating organizations at the carnival was allowed to keep all proceeds received from its booth. Lewallen said the carnival would have been more successful if some groups had not backed out at the last minute.

Saturday morning, the floats assembled once again for a parade from Towne East Shopping Center to WSU. There was little community participation except for cars stopped along the parade route.

Winners of the Homecoming Float contest were, Industrial Education first, Inter-Residence Council, second; and Delta Delta Delta, third.

House display winners were, Beta Theta Pi, first, Delta Delta Delta, second; and Phi Delta Theta, third.

Chuck Salo of Delta Upsilon fraternity was named "Ugly Man on Campus," in a contest sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega sorority. A one-cent charge per vote for the contest netted the sorority \$375 which will be donated to the Sunflower Chapter of Cystic Fibrosis.

Inter-Residence council won both the Spirit Keg sponsored by the Homecoming Committee, and the keg given for each home game by the WSU Cheerleaders.



Homecoming Queen Julie Stollard crowned in pre-game ceremonies Saturday. (Photo by Brian Corn)

## Regents approve suds but taps aren't ready

The Kansas Board of Regents decision to allow sale of 3.2 beer in state colleges and universities caught Wichita State University leaders by surprise.

"I thought they would go along with it," said William Glenn, Campus Activities Center director. "But we have no plans at the present time to start sales of beer."

"There is a CAC board of directors meeting Monday and I'm sure it will be discussed even though it isn't on the agenda," Glenn said.

The decision Friday that cereal malt beverage containing not more than 3.2 per cent alcohol, can be sold at state operated colleges and universities, was opposed by only one vote.

Under previous policy, consumption of cereal malt beverages was allowed on campus but sale was forbidden.

"It's been an awful mess," Glenn said. "Trying to serve beer when we can't make sales. I think they (the board of regents) finally have their heads on right," he added.

Max Bickford, executive officer for the Board of Regents, said rules and regulations for the sale of beer will be established by local administrators.

The decision was a major victory for student political action. The Student Advisory Committee, formed last year by legislation backed almost exclusively by the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) recommended the sales of beer to the regents. Glen Smith, of Larned, said the recommendation was the primary reason for the action.

The measure also received backing from the city of Lawrence, Kans., where officials have had trouble controlling an over-flow of beer drinkers from taverns near the Kansas University campus.

Lawrence city officials said the sale of beer on campus would help raise funds to offset the cost of anticipated enrollment increases.

**Monday**  
**OCTOBER 20, 1975**  
**LXXX No. 24**  
**WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY**

## WSU research expands

University spurs research to stimulate minds, spawn new ideas and apply knowledge to solve problems

First in a Series

By MIKE HECKMAN

Research is growing in size and importance at Wichita State University. Since WSU entered the state system in 1964, the research budget has grown from \$350,000 to more than \$6.4 million. In fiscal year 1975 alone, \$2.6 million was spent on salaries, equipment and administrative costs related to research.

Among the benefits of research, according to several WSU officials, are 1) discovery of knowledge; 2) keeping faculty intellectually alive; 3) finding solutions to national and community problems; 4) bolsters the prestige of the University.

"In general, research is one of the three major responsibilities of the university; the others, of course, being teaching and service to the community," said Dr. Lloyd Benningfield, Dean of Graduate Studies and Research at WSU.



Lloyd Benningfield talks about university research with Fred Suderman, director of Research and Sponsored Programs. (Photo by Brian Corn)

### Inside Today

Homecoming in photographs. Page 6.

Persistence the key, says designer. Page 6.

Hurricane overpowers Shocks. Page 7.

Harriers earn third in Missouri Classic. Page 8.

★ Turn to page 3

# Campus Briefs

Bonnie Johnson, Campus Editor

## Meetings

The German Club is sponsoring a Mittagstisch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. each Tuesday in 118A of the Corral Cafeteria in the CAC. Anyone interested in hearing or speaking German is welcome to attend.

University Traffic Court will meet at 2:30 Tuesday in room 254 of the CAC.

The Geology Club meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 210 McKinley Hall. Bob Diltz, of the Kansas Geological Society will speak on the Juneau ice field research. Everyone is welcome.

United Campus Christian Ministry is offering an opportunity for guided prayer and meditation in Grace Chapel between 10 to 10:30 a.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. Persons may come and go in silence as schedules allow. Readings from the Psalms, guided meditation and topics for prayer will be used.

The Indian American Student Association meets tonight in room 307 CAC at 7:30 p.m.

The WSU Amateur Radio Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 121 of the Engineering Building.

Phi Eta Sigma will meet today at 8 p.m. in room 305 CAC to finalize plans for the College Bowl. This is an important meeting and all members are urged to attend.

An AIESEC CHAPTER is now being organized for the purpose of international study and management by the College of Business Administration. An organizational meeting will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in conference room B of third floor Clinton Hall. For additional information call 684-3631 or 685-5948.

The Students' International Meditation Society will sponsor a free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program on Wednesday at noon and 7:30 p.m. in room 305 CAC. The effects, benefits, and scientific research now completed on TM will be discussed by a qualified teacher of Transcendental Meditation.

An organizational meeting of the Wichita Erotic Arts Society will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in room 313 CAC. The society's purpose will be to "stimulate the interest and appreciation of the erotic arts."

## Notices

Open parking is now at 6:45 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. as stated in the "WSU Traffic Regulations" Book. This will be effective Oct. 28, 1975 and on a trial and error basis.

All motorcycles must be registered with the Security in accordance with the WSU Traffic Regulations. They must have a sticker placed conspicuously (clearly visible) on the motorcycle. This is to comply with regulations and so all cyclists are assured of picking up the WSU Traffic Regulations booklet and knowing that motorcycles must be parked in designated areas. This will take affect Nov. 26, 1975.

As of this date, any student will be suspended if apprehended in the attempt to steal material from the Library or if found possessing pages or parts of pages that have been torn from Library materials. The suspension will cover that semester in which the offense occurred, whether it is the first day or the last day. No refunds will be given and no grades will be earned for these students.

### Still Taking Applications for 1975-1976 Gift, Fashion and Wedding Supplement Models.

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1776

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## Announcements

Approximately 100 male and female models are needed for a professional hair styling clinic to be held at the Wichita Barber College on two Sundays.

On Oct. 26, models with hair at least four inches long are needed for about one and one-half hours between 1 and 5 p.m. Models will receive a shampoo, conditioning and styling free.

On Nov. 9, models with hair at least six inches long are needed. If interested, contact Weiss Barber Supply at 262-8662.

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award ten fellowships for graduate study for the 1976-77 academic year. The amount of each fellowship is \$2,000.00.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who was graduated with a cumulative average of Alpha Lambda Delta initiation standard is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average to the end of the first semester of this year. Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, the soundness of their stated project and purpose, and the need. Application blanks and information may be obtained from Dr. Annette TenElshof, 101 Morrison Hall.

Applications are now available for students wishing to apply for chairperson of parent orientation or as chairperson of transfer and freshmen orientation. Individuals interested in applying for the positions should attend a meeting on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the CAC, room 307. Applications can be obtained at Student Services or at University College, both at Morrison Hall.

Help is urgently needed for a Vietnamese family attempting to settle in the Wichita area. The 13-member family came here with all their worldly belongings in their hands. They need help to purchase a car.

A booth will be open in the CAC Monday thru Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. for anyone who can contribute their time or money for this family.

## Speakers

Karl Elder will give a poetry reading as part of the master of fine arts creative writing program at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday in room 251 of the CAC.

## Special Events

A Philosophy Forum on "Instincts: Science or Superstition?" will be held in the East Ballroom of the CAC on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. Jim Fulton and Gary Greenberg will be on the panel.

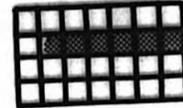
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## HEALTH PROFESSIONS

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## This Week

### MONDAY

The Flick Committee meets today at 2:30 in room 251, CAC. United Campus Christian Ministry sponsors quided prayer and meditation from 10 to 10:30 a.m. in Grace Chapel.

### TUESDAY

The Bicentennial Committee meets today at 11 a.m. in room 307, CAC.

Bob Diltz of the Kansas Geological Society speaks to the geology club on the Juneau ice field research tonight at 7 p.m. in room 210 McKinley Hall.

Campus Crusade for Christ holds a leadership training class at 8 p.m. in room 307, CAC.

### WEDNESDAY

The Wichita Film Society presents "Bedazzled" in the CAC Theater at 2,7, and 10 p.m.

The WSU women's volleyball team travels to Fort Hays State College for the state conference.

### THURSDAY

The Faculty Artist Concert presents Sharon Hall, harp, at Miller Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The American Theater League of Wichita will present "1776" at Century II Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold at half-price to WSU students.

### FRIDAY

The Flick is "Jeremiah Johnson" at the CAC Theater at 2, and 10 p.m. through Oct 25.

The WSU women's volleyball team meets Southwest Missouri at Springfield.

### SATURDAY

The football Shockers meet Southern Illinois at Carbondale. Women's volleyball team faces Southwest Baptist at Bolivar, Missouri.



## Job Corner

Information on these and other job opportunities are available at the Career Planning and Placement Center, 011 Morrison Hall. Refer to the job number when you inquire.

Student Employment Opportunities

702 - Student Assistant. Will be assisting in production work by operating mimeograph machine and stuffing envelopes. Position will last two or three weeks. No specific requirements. M-F 15-20 hours per week arranged. \$4.00 per hour.

701 - Cashier. Check drivers - salesmen in. Count cases of beverage to balance money received. Make up deposits. Prefer business or accounting major, like to work with numbers, legible handwriting. Must be bondable, honest. M-F 12 noon or 1 - 8 p.m. Some Sat. mornings 10-2 or 3 p.m. \$4.00 per hour.

721 - Student Trainee (Intelligence). Will be training toward the position of Special Agent which individual will move into upon graduation. Full time hours are available during summer and vacations. Applicants must have Junior class standing and have completed 6 hours of accounting coursework. Preference will be given to candidates with a 3.00 overall GPA. 20 hours per week during school year and full time on vacations and during summer. \$4.00 per hour.



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# Research work adds to teacher stature

★ From page 1

Benningfield said sponsored research and training have an increasingly important impact on the university because it may be the only flexible future source of funding.

"When everybody is getting a little up-tight about soaring budgets and escalating salaries, there is an increasing emphasis on control of operation-related costs," he said. "Thus, if a faculty member wants to do research that may add to his personal stature and the eminence of the University, outside sponsorship may be one of the only avenues remaining open."

There are three kinds of research at WSU. Un-sponsored research involved individual faculty members working without any major commitment of University resources.

Another level of activity is University Sponsored research. The University Research and Publications Committee allocates state funds specifically for faculty research. Normally modest, these annual stipends totaled approximately \$70,000 last year.

Research proposals which go beyond the resources of the

University require outside sources of funding. The primary sources are federal government and foundations, but also include business and private industry.

During fiscal year 1975, outside agencies supplied \$838,247 for University research and development projects. Training and other projects received \$2,476,609.

Few research programs are conducted without student assistance. "Research may provide the only means for some students to go to school," said Benningfield.

Last year, research, training grants and contracts supplied a

total of \$212,248 for student wages. An additional \$6,953 was paid through the student work study program, and graduate assistantships accounted for \$57,757. In all, 462 students received pay for their involvement in research and training programs.

Research is a source of motivation and commitment to intellectual discovery, according to Dr. John Breazeale, vice president for academic affairs.

For faculty members, research plays an onimous role in influencing tenure and salary decisions.

"The academic world feels the best measure of one's ability to be a good teacher, is the faculty member's commitment to research," Breazeale said.

The method of awarding research grants gives the University an instrument to

gauge faculty effectiveness, he continued. Decisions made by colleagues, department chairman, and sponsoring agencies mean project proposals are subjected to a thorough professional review.

"Initially, the young assistant professor has many advantages facilitating his participation in research," he said. "He has just come from a good Ph.D. program with the latest knowledge in his field, he is at a peak both physically and psychically, excited by the newness of his work, and can more readily identify with students outside class because he shares with them certain social and cultural interests."

Research and scholarly activity help compensate for the loss of these natural advantages, Breazeale said. More student interest is generated by the experienced instructor who has

kept abreast of the knowledge in his field through active involvement in research, he concluded.

In addition to providing a link between the function of teaching and the discovery of knowledge, research attempts to find solutions to national and community problems.

For example, Susan Osborne, an administrative instructor helps small businessmen run their firms more efficiently through a special training program operated through the Small Business Administration.

A Sociology professor, Bernice Hutcherson, attempts to find solutions to police-community tensions through an ambitious neighborhood service center, funded through a federally sponsored "University Year for Action" program.

# Activities

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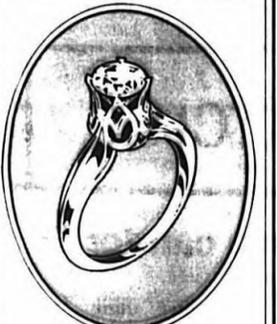
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# Editorials

## Autumn — ahh!

Whatever was stirring on my editorial mind this autumn Sunday, was carried away in a flush autumn breeze.

The plaints I would have made, were obscured by shocking blue skies and crisply painted leaves.

Whatever cause clamored for attention, I heard only the noisy chatter of stark-limbed trees.

The wrongs I would have righted, were stolen by the blustery autumn air and granted reprieves.

Whatever should have been said, the dancing autumn piper locked my senses and took the keys.

And then the glory of an autumn sunset came, and the crimson fireball put a critical pen at ease.

—D.P.B.



MARSH GALLOWAY

Well, we got beer on campus and Ron Holmes is happy. Holmes is the happy suds crusader of a few years back. Used to have an annual drink-in on the CAC steps. Those were happy days. Nothing like a good drink-in to break up the monotony of anti-war demonstrations.

Now students down suds to kill the pain and apathy. It does a good job on the pain, but just makes the apathy sweeter.

The CAC isn't going to stick in a roll-and-tuck padded bar, dim the lights and add a juke box to the Commons, I don't think. But, I'll bet my left ear lobe the money-minded have an eye on the beer revenue now possible.

Beer sales, at least during the daytime, might well be bad for the 'ol education process. Instead of laboring at the library students might be licking their lips at the business end of a can of frothy brew. Although sipping suds IS a labor of love for some. The serious student will keep to his duties and beer sales on campus won't be the disaster to academia that some predict. Besides, there's times when the student special at the cafeteria makes a cold can of beer a pretty tempting substitute.

America's biggest city is going bankrupt and Washington is going to sit still for it. At least if Ford gets his way. The Federal government has made more hand-outs, given away, or just plain thrown away, billions of dollars in recent years, yet it can't help one of its cities.

Admittedly, New York mayors have had the most liberally and costly social and economic aid programs for its citizens than any city in the United States. They were commendable, worthwhile, and progressive, but more than the city could finance. Just like a couple unable to manage their credit cards, the bills kept piling up.

Now it's caught up with them and Liberty Bell Loan won't give them that loan to pay off all of

their bills. On paper bankruptcy doesn't sound so bad, but it seems that over 60 per cent of the city's bonds are owned by private citizens. Why is it we could flood Europe with an endless supply of dollars through the Marshall Plan, pump money into Vietnam, squander billions in military aid to illiterate countries, but we can't bail out our own cities?

The only solution, seemingly, is to turn New York into a combat zone and request aid. The only problem then would be finding vaults big enough to hold all the federal aid monies.

By the way, *Sunflower* news editor Marvin Rau is going through the Clint Eastwood faze. He's started smoking cigars—clenched in the teeth like Eastwood. He even sticks his nose up in the air and puffs his chest out a little more than usual.

I don't argue with him, mind you. After all he is 6'4" and weighs an easy 220 pounds. I just say "Yes, sir" a lot to him. Anyway the smoke from the foul stogies is more than I can bear. I just haven't the heart—or the spunk—to tell him to cut it out, so I'm having a fire sale on those honorary managing editorships I offered last week. The sale will last just two weeks, then I have to take inventory for the Christmas sale.

I don't know if you've noticed, but lately 'ol Bearth has come up with the funny idea that he could write poetry. Since, I've come up with the idea that he writes funny poetry. Dylan Thomas, he's not. He doesn't even make a good Merkle Merriweather. But he sure as heck does make a mighty fine ad for Images, *The Sunflower's* literary page coming up this Friday. We've got some mighty fine poetry and short stories lined up. Be sure and keep in touch. It wouldn't hurt you to take a squint at it either, Bearth.

## Honorary academies

Editor:

Shame on the College of Business faculty for failing to applaud another swing forward in WSU's restless quest for funds. We should commend, not condemn, the College of Business Administration (minus its faculty) and the Board of Trustees for the imagination and initiative they have shown, pressing forward fearlessly, caring not for the opinion of the faculty when it was guessed that a cumbersome traditionalism about what administrators call "the academic aspect of the University" might still the swelling current in this mighty and profitable new course.

Selling honorary titles seems, like all great ideas, so obvious

that we must all wonder why we didn't think of it before! Well, no time, however, in pondering over what might have been, we of the Anthropology Department have decided to carry out forthwith our fund raising campaign from the Business College. The raised will be used to support the Anthropology Museum, one of its kind in the Midwest. Incidentally, the members of the Anthropology Department have not consulted about this program which may be an "academic mistake," as Dean McKibbin in reference to some program with the Business program. However, I am sure we would not want to "squander" program or the fund



## Letters

### Refreshing candor

Editor:

My! My! American professors must be a stuffy lot, indeed! It is my observation that universities in this country have long been in the business of selling honorary degrees in return for cash gifts.

Wichita State University is to be commended, not condemned, for its refreshing candor in offering these incentives openly, and for perceiving that it is a foolish handicap to limit the bartering to commencement season.

Since administration is more vital to university teaching, we should also offer cash honorary Deanships, Presidentships, and, for magnificent gifts, Presidentships. It is regrettable to see professors falsely enamored of the cavilling at sincere attempts to improve our University.

Trebor Sreyem  
Persian Poet-in-Residence

# The Sunflower

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## Fiddler pic wins weekly contest

Jim Estes is the weekly winner in the fifth week of *The Sunflower* Photography contest. The junior graphic design major photographed the country fiddler at the Winfield Bluegrass festival last month.

Deb Gagne and Jeannie Wayne both picked up honorable mentions for the week. Gagne, a sociology major, won with her photo of a girl barrel racer taken in late afternoon. An informal portrait of a man, also taken at the Winfield festival, won the honorable mention for Wayne.

Entry blanks and contest rules may be obtained from contest posters on the south side of the information booth in the CAC, in McKnight Art Center, and at *The Sunflower*.

Entry blanks are also available at Moler's Camera Shop, 8103 E. Kellogg; Lens-Art: Camera Shop, 1556 S. Broadway; The Art Barn, 1946 E. 13th; Accent Frames and Gallery, 2819 E. Central; Giant Department Stores, 2601 S. Oliver or 6200 W. Kellogg; House of Frames, 448 S. Rock Road; and Zercher Photo, 220 W. Douglas.

## ... why didn't I think of it before?

... in any way," as Carl Welsen, chairman of the Department of Administration, measured us.

Furthermore, as fund-raising director H.R. Reidenbaugh, executive vice-president of the Board of Trustees made so clear, the faculty want to associate themselves from it, enough, but we should take care of it internally, where it will affect the program, or the executive, which the faculty agree not to do.

After all, as vice president Breazeale, with the foresight we come to depend on, shared with us, "It would be regrettable (local potential buyers) receive the institutional attention of the particular technique."

Dear Mister Money Bags, Give! For Colleagues, Smile! That is of your job! With Mr. Reidenbaugh, I remain perplexed why faculty would express such concern over a specific fund raising method: "This is only an opportunity for a group of very well-meaning people to associate with WSU," patiently explained.

**HOW MUCH SHOULD YOU GIVE?** Contributions will be received and certification of titles awarded in the Anthropology Department, 130 McKinley.

Honorary Executive Vice-President, Board of Trustees — .12½ to .24; Honorary President of WSU — .25 to .49; Honorary Vice-President of WSU — .50 to .99; Honorary Dean, College of Business Administration — \$1.00 to \$1.99; Honorary Curator of Territorial Imperatives — \$2.00 to \$3.99; Honorary Chairman, Department of Administration — \$4.00 to \$7.99.

I am confident that everyone will want to lend support to the Museum program, although with vice-president Breazeale, "I think I understand the sensitivities of the (administrators) about rank." With reference again to our vice-president's inspiring slant on the issue, it would be regrettable if any administrators were offended, because "That (is) not the intent."

Let us remind ourselves that publicity could jeopardize the fund raising effort all together. If

there are some who continue to experience doubt, perhaps we could send them to Camp David for the weekend to write a report; or perhaps, as Dean McKibbin suggested, we could meet with them to attempt to reach an "understanding."

Dorothy K. Billings  
Assistant Professor

### INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

Peace Corps is requesting Industrial Arts Teachers to work overseas in developing countries. Teach woodwork, electronics, mechanics & other areas. See recruiter Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 29 & 30, CAC and Placement Office. (Srs/grads sign up for interview at placement today!)

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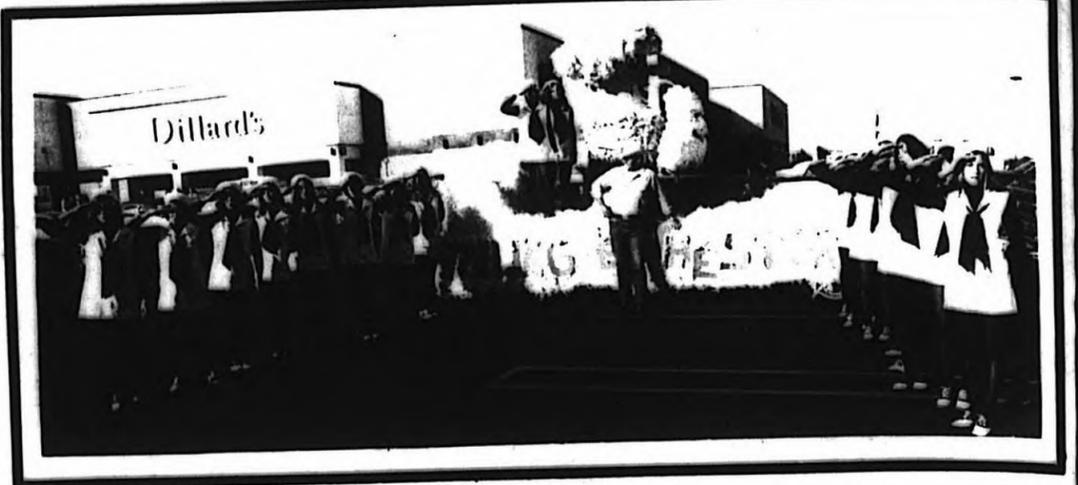
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## Fun, frolic and floats



## Homecoming: where spirit runs free

This is some of last weekend's Homecoming fun as seen through the celluloid eyes of photographers Brian Corn and Tom Armstrong. Clockwise; Homecoming Queen Julie Stoddard; Delta Gamma Homecoming float; Queen runner-up Connie K. Miller and escort Jim "Lunch" Wilson; a pump organ from the Industrial Ed. house display, and Industrial Ed. Homecoming float.



## Glaser says persistence is the key

There's no substitute for persistence in art, according to contemporary designer Milton Glaser.

Speaking to an illustration class Friday, Glaser told students persistence "is going to enable you to survive the frustration, confusion and insanity of this profession."

The designer, whose work is being exhibited in the Ulrich Museum of Art, was an artist in residence at Wichita State University last week.

Glaser spoke to the students about professional careers in art, and stressed that personality and intelligence are important factors in successfully maintaining a career.

"I believe more in intelligence than in talent," he said. The designer added that he'd never discourage anyone to get out of the field.

"If they aren't any good," he said, "they won't be successful. Life will get them out."

Glaser said development of talent has to do with "an absence of resistance."

"We spend a great deal of time resisting," he said. "Resisting fantasy, resisting creativity, resisting talent."

Glaser said he works best in resistance situations, explaining that his father never had confidence in his artistic ability, and this lack of confidence eventually inspired Glaser to succeed.

Drawing is an important facet of Glaser's day-to-day life. He termed drawing "the most primitive form of creative expression."

He said he draws every day. "I find it's the single most useful element in the way I deal with frustration," he contended.

According to Glaser, great artists often become great because of what they can't do. He cited the examples of Cezanne and Gauguin, neither of

whom was adept representational drawing, who arrived at their successful styles in painting.

"Skill often comes out of alternative skill development," he said.

The exhibition of Glaser's posters, book and magazine covers, record jackets, illustrations and other design work will remain on display at the museum until Oct. 26.

Homecoming spoiled

# Hurricane overpowers Shockers

## Football

By MIKE SHALIN  
SPORTS EDITOR

Wichita State had a tough time doing things right Saturday night at Cessna Stadium.

The Shockers were thoroughly outclassed by a strong Tulsa team 41-10 before 13,278 homecoming fans.

The victory virtually assured Tulsa of the Missouri Valley Conference title. They have a 3-0 mark with only one game remaining and they are by far the best team in the Valley.

Wright's quarterback experiment almost paid off as the Shocks stayed close trailing 13-10 late in the first half, but as Wright said only two weeks before, "the cream always rises to the top."

Clay Richardson uncorked a crucial interception on a bomb attempt and the Hurricane scored just one minute later. That made it 20-10 and it was all over but the arithmetic.

After a scoreless third quarter, Tulsa stormed with 21 fourth quarter points to make the game a laugh.

Tulsa coach F.A. Dry is blessed with two quarterbacks, one as good as the other, Jeb Bount hit on 11 of 16 passes for 89 yards while Bonnie Hickerson (who isn't supposed to throw) hit on four of five for 63 yards. Their aeriels were repected by outstanding receivers such as Steve Largent and Jessie Green (tight end Ken Steinke missed the game with the flu).

Largent has first-round draft written all over him. He is a bit small (5-foot-11, 175 lbs.) but his quickness and hands make up for it.

The Tulsa passing attack riddled the Shocker secondary and the running attack didn't look bad either. James Stewart ran for 114 yards on eight carries, including touchdown runs of 21 and 37 yards, while Carlisle Cantrell added 66 yards on the ground. Jim Billinger, Larry Martin and Tim Blackwell were the bright spots for the Shocks, gathering in eight passes between them to lead the offense.

Wright blamed the loss on errors.

"We beat ourselves," he said. "Our kicking game hurt us in terms of penalties."

What Wright didn't say was that Tulsa is a better football team than Wichita State.

Next week, it's on to Carbondale, Illinois and the sorry Salukis of Southern Illinois. The Salukis dropped a 52-12 decision to Northern Illinois Saturday and have yet to win. Well, maybe next week.

### GAME NOTES

Richardson was seven of 12 for 126 yards. He would have had more yardage except Shocker receivers have a bad habit of falling down when they catch the ball. Martin was hurt seriously in fourth quarter. His left knee was wracked up on kickoff return.

We made a mistake in this paper Friday when we said the Shockers had not beat Tulsa since 1968. They did beat them in 1973 in Bob Seaman's finale. Sorry.

Correct Shalin prediction made it 6-1 for the season with a tough one coming next week.



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# Shocks 3rd in Mo-State Classic

Led once again by Jim Gifford, long-haired leader of the pack, the Shocker cross country squad ran to a third place finish in the 13th annual Southwest Missouri State Distance Classic Saturday at Springfield, Mo.

While undefeated Arkansas rolled to a 48 point first place finish, host Southwest Missouri State and Wichita State battled for second place with the Shockers coming up one point short, losing 79-80. The next of the 15 teams was Southeast

Missouri State with a distant 115 points.

Billed as one of the top meets in the midwest, five conference champions were competing.

Arkansas of the Southwest, Southwest Missouri of the Missouri Intercollegiate, Wichita State of the Missouri Valley and Pittsburg State of the Great Plains have all had championship teams. In addition, host SMS is the defending national champion in the NCAA Division II national meet.

Gifford, who has shoulder length blonde hair, took over as point leader for the Shocker squad finishing first in his fourth consecutive meet.

The junior runner finished sixth in the meet Saturday in a field of over 100 runners, despite being overcome by sickness with little more than a quarter mile to go.

"I got up that last hill and started to head in home and it hit me," said Gifford after the race. "I just had to stop with a case of the dry heaves." The incident moved Gifford from fourth to sixth, but he still had a fine time of 24:17.

Bob Christensen was the next WSU runner, in 13th place with a time of 24:29. The high finish marked the end of a slump for Christensen, who started the season as the Shockers top runner but faded to the back of the pack.

Dean Hageman also came on strong after a disappointing meet last week against K-State. Hageman was third man for WSU and 17th overall Saturday.

Pete Orozco and Kendall Smith finished 21st and 23rd to round out the Shocker scorers, while Steven Shaad faded to 29th and sixth man for WSU after being one of the top runners all season.

"Someday we're all gonna' have a good day and we'll see what kind of a team we really have," Gifford commented after the meet.

# Spikers take fourth at OU

WSU's volleyball team played their best volleyball of the year in the Sooner Invitational at Norman, Oklahoma, but ran out of gas in the championship round.

In Friday's first game the Shockers smoked the eventual tournament champion West Texas State 15-5, 15-7, winning their pool to qualify for the championship bracket. In that same round the Shockers lost to OU in what was possibly the outstanding game of the tournament.

Against OU the Shockers lost the first match 7-15 and swiped the second match 15-9. In the deciding match the Sooners edged WSU 14-16.

Coach Janet Ciccone said several people told her, "It was a pleasure to watch volleyball played that way."

WSU then swamped Midwestern of Texas 15-2, 15-3, to earn a place in the final four.

In the championship round the Shockers lost to a little but scrappy Oklahoma State team, and then lost to North Texas State to claim fourth place for the tournament.

Coach Ciccone said, "We really played super on Friday, we finally put it all together." On Saturday though the Shockers appeared exhausted.

Kim Strathc, Peggy Clarke, Susan Scholl and Janie Coleman contributed outstanding play to the Shocker cause.

The Shockers now look forward to their first conference meet, Oct. 22 at Fort Hays State. Ciccone commented, "Now they know what they can do, I hope they play that well Wednesday night."

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