

# The Sunflower

Friday

NOVEMBER 5, 1976  
LXXXI No. 32  
WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY

## Food fuss

### Brennan dorm students voice food service gripes

Food Services for Brennan dormitory students at Wichita State University are improving according to coordinator of dorm food services, Steve Farha.

Farha met with the food committee of the Inter-residence Council for Brennan and discussed a list of student ideas, suggestions and complaints brought up by the committee.

"Many of them (suggestions) have been taken care of, and the others are in the process of being taken care of," Farha said.

Suggestions already being processed are those for obtaining a juke box for evening listening, the addition of honey and cold cuts for lunch instead of sandwiches and greater variety of dry cereals.

Those areas needing long term planning include the addition of a coffee urn. The urn was left out of the original plans because of lack of space. According to Farha, the facilities now serving coffee are not adequate to accommodate the dorm students. She is planning to have a urn installed by Thanksgiving.

**SUGGESTIONS** not met included serving beer in the Corral Cafeteria. Mindy Bergner, vice-president of the Inter-resident Council and co-chairperson for the foods committee said the Campus Activities Center policies do not allow beer in that area.

Space is the main problem of the Brennan dormitory food services. The Corral Cafeteria area is smaller than the Grace Wilkie facilities used last year.

The Corral Cafeteria facilities are only temporary for the Brennan students although no other plans have been submitted for other facilities.

Responsible staff members serving the food also is a problem, according to both Farha and Bergner. Without supervision, the services are not as

efficient as they could be.

"I think there's probably enough staff there," Farha said. "I just think they need to have one person who is told to be in charge." Farha said the problem probably will be taken care of in the near future.

The unannounced changing

## Energy

### Geology Dept. taps enrollment gush

Both the search for energy resources and enrollment in Wichita State University's Geology Department have enlarged. Upper level classes in petroleum geology show a marked increase, with an overall doubling of departmental enrollment.

The WSU Geology Department has graduated as many students as those of Kansas State University and the University of Kansas, combined.

"We've always had one of the more active Geology Departments in the country," said Dr. Roberts (Berg), the chairman of the geology department and a specialist in petroleum geology.

Petroleum geology classes have been offered on campus since 1926, but have increased according to cyclical demand. The largest single graduating class was in the post-world War II period, in 1949, with 50 graduates. "The influx of veterans from World War II was one factor," Berg said. With the current increased emphasis on oil, graduating classes have now increased to approximately 20.

Most of the geology gradu-

ates are employed by oil companies as geologists or geophysicists, while a minor number enter environmental work, mineral industries and geological surveys.

of the daily menu is also a concern of many the dorm students. Menus for Brennan and Fairmount Towers should be identical. However, the food service at the CAC varies from the original menu.

"We have one kitchen that does the production of many other areas in the (CAC) building," Farha said. "There have been times when they absolutely could not follow the menu and they had to serve whatever they might have been fixing for a luncheon or the cash line."

**INCREASED STUDENT INTEREST** in geology can be attributed to both high pay scales assurance of a job. "In any one year," said Berg, "the number of graduates may run about 10

on the Bachelor level and five on the Masters level—but this is not enough to fill the demand." Start wages for geophysicists in oil industries range from \$800 to \$1625 per month, while geologists command a starting wage of \$750 to \$1625 per month.

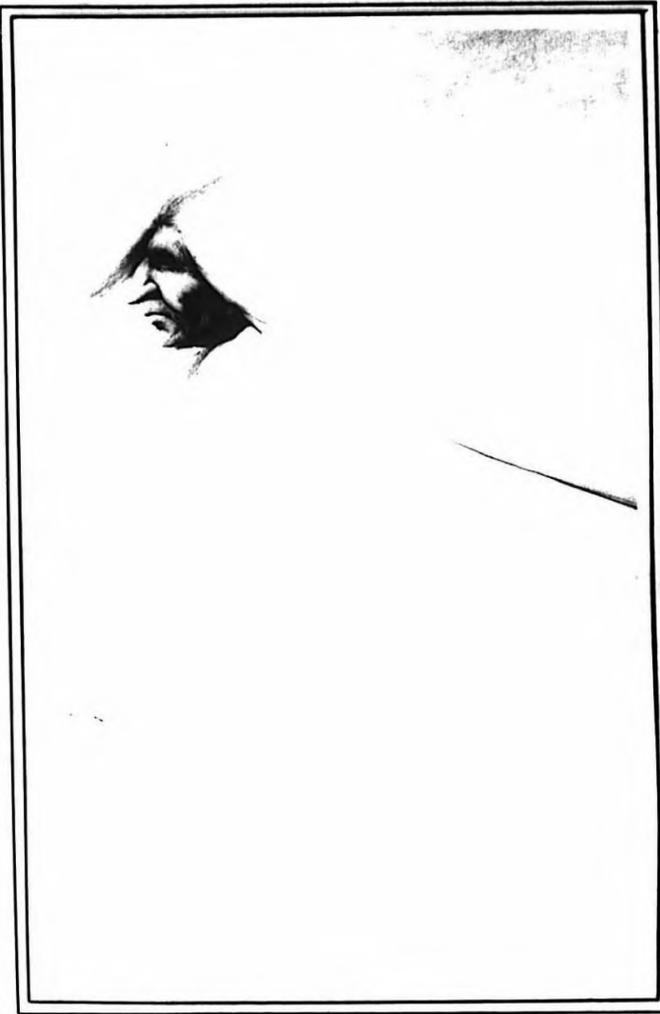
In addition to high pay scales and employment guarantees, the promise of working outside part time also appeals to students. "Instead of being chained to a desk, they're out in the open a tremendous amount," Berg said. Even when studying

of violence," Stanley said.

Stanley's newspaper had been investigating discrepancies in the Altoona city budget when the Tribune offices were burned to the ground on September 23. The fire, which has now been called an arson by KBI agents, came the same evening Stanley presented a petition to the Altoona City Council requesting an audit of the city books. Stanley said he has an opinion who the arsonist might be, but refused to disclose that information "without proof."

According to Stanley's estimates there is a \$90,000 discrepancy in the city records.

Because of the controversy, Stanley's friends and family



## Southwestern epic

"Past Winds," an epic series of 25 drawings of Indian spirits by Frank Howell will open Sunday at the Edwin A. Ulrich Museum of Art on the Wichita State University campus. Howell, known for his powerful paintings of the people and life in the Southwest, will be in Wichita for the opening of the exhibition from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

WOMEN, ALSO have indicated an increased interest in geological professions. Currently, from 5 to 10 WSU geology majors are women.

Geoscientists also travel—graduates of WSU's Geology Department have been placed in South America, the Middle East and Africa.

Geoscientists also travel—graduates of WSU's Geology Department have been placed in South America, the Middle East and Africa.

## Press provides fading public freedom

By CARRIE BOGNER  
STAFF WRITER

Freedom of press and speech may be eroding unless the American people familiarize themselves with the laws and documents governing them, 28-year-old Gary Stanley, publisher of the controversial Altoona Tribune, said at a lecture last night.

He said the press should act as a "governmental watchdog" while serving as a communication medium between the people and their government.

"Always there will be people and government organizations who believe that the power of the press is too great and will try to restrict its effectiveness in some way—even to the point

have been harassed by the KBI, he claims.

"I don't feel the Altoona Tribune was that much of a threat to anyone," Stanley said. "I'm concerned that someone should have to burn in order to silence the press." He said he was "bewildered" because he failed to find a motivation for the crime.

Stanley's struggle with the Altoona City Hall may be ending as the city did approve the hiring of an auditing firm last Tuesday evening. Seventeen other auditing firms had been approached, but each retracted their offer after a few days of consideration of the case involved.

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## Inside Today

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# Ticket vigil nets students choice basketball seats

By W.E. TURNER  
STAFF WRITER

In the ticket office foyer of Henry Levitt Arena, amid sleeping bags, the debris of paper drink cups, cigarette butts and discarded copies of *The Sunflower* and *Wichita Beacon*, approximately 30 Wichita State University students and one dog waited through Monday night for student season basketball tickets to go on sale Tuesday morning.

Amos, the canine mascot of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, spent most of the vigil sleeping while the humans drank coffee or cokes from McDonalds, played Monopoly and cards, and talked of home and politics or told old jokes.

When the tickets finally went on sale at 8 a.m. Tuesday more than 80 persons were formed into three lines before the ticket windows. The front positions were held by Kris Garrett, Continuing Education, who bought tickets for 16 individual students; Doug Stahr, Business Administration junior, who purchased more than 50 tickets for the Delta Upsilon fraternity; and Bill Gardner, Business Administration Sophomore, who bought tickets for seven individuals.

The ticket campout first began Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. when Chuck Forsythe, Liberal Arts senior, took his place as first in line—a place held in shifts until Garrett took over early Tuesday. Delta Upsilon held second place in line, beginning its vigil at 6 p.m. Sunday. Other campus groups continued to queue up through Monday until, by 6 a.m. Tuesday, 39 places had been taken. However, the length of the vigil discouraged some of the campers and by the last count approximately 35 people were in line.

THE CAMPOUT was made more tolerable for the students involved by Athletic Director Ted Bredehoff, who allowed

the ticket buyers to use the ticket office foyer as protection against the chill, damp night air. The Student Senate, which allocated \$68.75 Oct. 27 to pay a WSU security person for overseeing the vigil, also made the campout possible. The students were only allowed to use the foyer under the stipulation a security guard would be present.

Vickie Peters, Shocker Ticket Officer manager, said when the first rush of student ticket buyers was over at approximately 10 a.m., approximately 770 of the 1500 student tickets had been sold.

Most of the campers in the

foyer purchased large numbers of seats for other students or for social groups. Beta Theta Pi representative David Jabara purchased more than 60 tickets for his organization and for other students. Fairmount Towers and Brennan Hall residents purchased more than 80 tickets and Delta Upsilon purchased more than 50.

By 10 a.m. Peters reported only 1 ticket left to be purchased in the "U" section of the arena and only four rows were left in section "T". However a large number of good seats were left in section "P", "Q", and "R".

SGA PRESIDENT Susie Krehbiel announced later Tuesday that since student response to ticket sales had been so prompt, she and ICAA student representative Rich Conlon would introduce a resolution to Student Senate Wednesday calling for student guest tickets to go on sale Friday at 8 a.m. rather than Nov. 9 as originally scheduled.

## Business group aids Black professionals

By CARRIE BOGNER

The Wichita State University Black Business Association for Students (BBAS) continues to serve the needs of black students interested in business administration.

"The BBAS was created by a group of black students in WSU's College of Business Administration to assist in developing an interest in the opportunities the business world can provide and to promote the further educational advancement of black students at WSU," President Inman Boyd said.

BBAS is recognized and funded by the Student Government Association and meets bi-monthly. Recent activities center on money making projects such as bake sales and car washes. Any profits will go toward obtaining speakers for the organization.

"We will be having several prominent speakers on campus

during the latter part of the year and our money making programs have been successful," Boyd said.

BBAS has been working with the Deans Advisory Committee to insure communications between minority students and the University. It also is planning to produce a booklet outlining its goals and policies.

"I believe that there needs to be more of a concerted effort to better coordinate the various student groups," Boyd said.

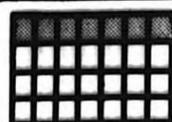
"I believe that this is not a utopist vision but a pragmatic possibility. I fervently believe that this University has a firm commitment to equal opportunity and a fair chance for all."

Dues for membership are \$4 per year. Anyone interested in joining the group should contact Inman Boyd.

## Bluegrass programmed

KMUW will present two two-hour taped programs of the Walnut Valley "Spring Thing" which was held in Winfield, Kan. last May. The first program will air at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 and the second two-hour program will be at 7 Nov. 14.

KMUW created the progressive Bluegrass or Newgrass program for National Public Radio's Folk Festival U.S.A. by editing more than 25 hours of workshops, interviews and stage performances. The program will be featured on 180 radio stations across the nation.



## This Week

### Friday

William C. Fine, president and chief operating officer of the Sherwin-Williams Co., will speak at 10:30 a.m. in the CAC Theatre as part of the third annual James P. Schwartz Memorial Lecture.

The Coalition for Womens' Concerns will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Conference Room A of Clinton. There will be a guest speaker. Anyone interested may attend.

The Baptist Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. in 249 CAC. Wendell Burton will speak. Burton co-starred with Liza Minelli in *The Sterile Cuckoo*. All students are welcome.

The German Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Cellar of the CAC. Don Douglas professor of history, will speak on "Hitler and the Beer Hall Putsch." The talk is open to the public.

Stammtisch, a German conversation group will meet at 9 p.m. in the Cellar of the CAC. Anyone interested in improving his conversational German is welcome.

The flick is *Day of the Locust* at 7 and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theatre.

Opera Theatre will present *Help! Help! the Globolinks* and *Amahl and the Night Visitors* at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Concert Hall.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge in the Duerksen Fine Arts Center. Chip Stalac will speak.

### Saturday

Opera Theatre presents *Help! Help! the Globolinks* and *Amahl and the Night Visitors* at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Concert Hall.

Readers Theatre presents *New Kids in Town* at 8 p.m. in the Wilner Pit Theatre.

The WSU Rodeo Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Unicorn Center, 17th and Yale. For further information call Dennis Daniels at 683-1301.

### Sunday

The family flick is *Barefoot Executive* at 3 and 7 p.m. in the CAC Theatre.

Opera Theatre presents *Help! Help! the Globolinks* and *Amahl and the Night Visitors* at 2:30 p.m. in Miller Concert Hall.

The German Club soccer team will play the Southeast soccer team at 3 p.m. at Southeast.

University Lutheran volleyball will be played at 4 p.m. at 909 S. Market.

Circle K of Kiwanis International will meet at 5 p.m. in 205 CAC.

The Chemistry Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in 310 McKinley. Robert Hirschmann will speak about industrial chemistry.

### Opportunities

## Career Center offers government facts job

A Government Career Opportunities Seminar will be held in the lounge of the Political Science building at Wichita State University at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Information on various employment opportunities for college graduates with the Federal government, State of Kansas and City of Wichita will be presented.

Representatives from the three levels of government will speak and participate in a panel discussion. Students and other participants will have an opportunity to ask questions during the panel discussion.

The seminar, sponsored by the Wichita State University Career Planning and Placement Center in cooperation with the Department of Political Science. is open to all students at WSU.

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# News Budget . . .

From the wires of the Associated Press



**AROUND  
THE  
WORLD**

GENEVA, Switzerland — Trying to break a deadlock between black and white delegates, Britain today formally proposed March 1978 as the target date for Rhodesian independence, informed officials said.

The proposal by Ivor Richard, British chairman of the Rhodesian settlement talks, was made at a full-scale meeting attended by leaders of the four black nationalist delegations and by Hilary Squires, minister of justice, law and order in Rhodesia's current white minority government.

The delegates suspended their deliberations in order to consider Richard's proposal, the sources said.



**ACROSS  
THE  
NATION**

PLAINS, Ga. — President-elect Jimmy Carter began planning for the coming change in administrations with his running mate Thursday before leaving for a working vacation on a resort island off the Georgia coast.

Carter and his Vice President to be, Walter F. Mondale, planned a joint nationally televised news conference here after a day spent in conferences on how best to achieve an orderly change in administrations.



**IN  
KANSAS**

HILL CITY — A man convicted last week in the beating death of a young high school art teacher was sentenced to life in prison today. Judge C.E. Birney of Graham County District Court imposed the life sentence on Dennis G. Sanders, 21, after denying his motion for a new trial.

A district court jury convicted the Hill City man of first-degree murder after a four-day trial. Sanders was charged in the April slaying of Linda Leebrick, 23, a first-year teacher at Hill City High School. Sanders had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Ken Havner, the defense attorney, sought a new trial on the basis of pretrial publicity that he said was "so pervasive that it was impossible for the jurors to divorce themselves and deliver an impartial verdict based solely on the evidence of the case."

TOPEKA — Rep. John Carlin, D-Smolán, formally announced today he will seek to become speaker of the Kansas House when organizational meetings are held in December, and pledged Democrats in the lower chamber will use their newly-won majority status in a spirit of cooperation with Republicans.

At the same time, Rep. James Holderman, D-Wichita, who had declared last April that he would be a candidate for speaker if Democrats won control of the House, said he was reconsidering that stance but would have no statement on his plans until next week.

"I'm trying to determine where I can be the most effective, whether in a leadership position or as a committee chairman," said Holderman, who last session served as assistant House minority leader under Carlin.

## Student Senate

# Door open for guest tickets

By W.E. TURNER  
STAFF WRITER

Student guest basketball season tickets will go on sale today at 8:00 a.m. in accordance with a Student Senate resolution passed Wednesday.

On Sept. 1 Senate passed a resolution stipulating that guest tickets would go on sale Nov. 9, one week later than student season tickets. However, after an early rush of student ticket sales Tuesday, during which more than 30 students camped overnight in the Ticket Office foyer to be first in line for the tickets, the sales dropped off dramatically.

Vickie Peters, Ticket Office manager reported that in the first two hours after the tickets went on sale, more than 770 were sold. However, at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, she reported total sales as approximately 800.

SGA President Susie Krehbiel, sponsor of the Guest ticket legislation, and ICAA board of directors member Rich Conlon, said Wednesday that a substantial number of married students had expressed interest in guest tickets for their spouses. Their interest, along with the decreased rate of student ticket sales, prompted the Senate action.

Senate also engaged in a spirited debate over a resolution sponsored by Inman Boyd, chairman of the Minority Affairs Council. The intent of the resolution was that Senate recognize WSU's Homecoming celebration has become divided along racial lines with both minority students and the University at large sponsoring separate events. It was requested Senate approve a Minority Affairs Council review of the Homecoming situation and make recommendations on how to consolidate the separate events.

Senate tabled the Homecoming bill, rationalizing that the Council already had this mandate. After the vote, Boyd angrily left the Senate meeting room.

Another resolution approved condemned the practice of searching student dormitory rooms. A Kansas State law allows these searches yet they seldom, if ever, are instituted at WSU. Similar laws in other states have been upheld by recent Supreme Court decisions.

Senate also allocated \$35 for the purchase of identification buttons to be worn by Senate members while on campus. Increasing communications between Senate members and the student population has been a major concern of the Senate this year.

The Public Forum portion of the Wednesday meeting focused on the communications problem. Michael Caskey, Business Administration sophomore, opened the discussion of the communications gap. His appeal resulted in a recommendation by Vice President Hannes Zacharias to post the names and telephone numbers of Senators on the SGA bulletin board in the CAC.

Thursday, Zacharias said he also intended to pose the Senators names on other bulletin boards around campus.

Appointments confirmed by the Senate included Norman Morgan, Education representative; Les Walker, Liberal Arts representative; Susan Justice, Summer Distinguished Speaker Series Committee; and Ann Lang, Committee of Credit for Life Experiences.

Senate recognized the Baptist Student Union as a campus organization and approved funding for travel for NSSHA, \$118; Pershing Rifles, \$103; and SPURS, \$48.

## Women's sports've come a long way; scholarships draw better athletes

By DOROTHIE MAHONEY

There are 140 scholarships in athletics at Wichita State University.

Thirty-two of them go to women.

That's a long way up from non-existent funding in 1965.

In 1965 the women competed only in Kansas. Their activities were part of the general WSU physical education program. The women were coached by their gym teachers. There was no scholarship money. Students paid for their own meals on out-of-town trips. Coaches paid all transportation.

**"For years we didn't do anything,"—Fife.**

Ten years later, Women's Intercollegiate Athletics became a department separate from physical education and from the men's athletics (The department is located at 1811 Harvard, next to the Campus Security Office). Five coaches were hired. Still no scholarships were offered but 48 women students participated in the program.

Women's athletics got a boost in 1975 when WSU President Clark D. Ahlberg suggested funds be requested for scholarships for five women's sports. With his support money was allocated from both Stu-

dent Government Association and from state funds. Women's Intercollegiate Athletics had arrived!

The head of WSU Women's Athletics, Natasha Fife, said right now there are 78 girls actively participating in the sports program. She predicted there would be 120 at the end of the year.

Fife heads a staff of five full-time coaches, one full-time trainer and two part-time trainers paid through work study.

The girls compete in cross country, volleyball, tennis, basketball, softball, gymnastics, track and field and golf.

"For years we didn't do anything," said Fife. "We would end the year with the same number of wins as losses. But now we can attract top quality athletes with a quality program and with scholarships. High schools are becoming aware that we are attractive."

## Correction

Tim Hiebert, Democrat, a Wichita State University student, won the 8th District seat on the State board of Education. The result of the close race with Republican opponent Harry Lytle, Jr., was incorrectly reported in the "1976 Election Summary" of Wednesday's *Sunflower*.

Women sports successes in 1975-76 included: basketball team tied Kansas University for second in state; volleyball team placed third in state; track team had one undefeated 440 relay

team during the regular season; cross country team had one runner in the National AAU meet.

Women gymnastics team captured the state championship in 1974-75.

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# Editorials

## We need electoral reform

Let's play a little post election game. On the left is a list of newly elected office holders. Scrambled on the right are the offices they won. The object of the game is to match the office with the officerholder-elect.

- |                   |                           |
|-------------------|---------------------------|
| Fletcher Bell     | Register of deeds         |
| Joan Finney       | County commissioner       |
| Walter Richardson | State treasurer           |
| Everett Patrick   | Commissioner of insurance |
| Bette McCart      | County treasurer          |
| Elliott Fry       | County clerk              |
| Dorothy White     | Associate district judge  |

Check your answers with the key at the end of this editorial. If you voted Tuesday the odds are high you voted for most of these people. How many wrong did you have? Five? Six? Seven?

Don't feel bad about it. Your wrong answers demonstrate a major shortcoming of our existing democratic system. Voters are asked periodically to select people, about whom they know very little, to fill minor offices in state and local government. It is not surprising you cannot remember their names and offices three days after you elect them.

Take Bette McCart, the re-elected register of deeds, for instance. Before filling County Commissioner, John Hale's office as register she was a minor typist in that office. But voters re-elected her to a second term. We did not see her resume. We could not interview her, yet, we the voters hired her with less scrutiny than the Sunflower hires typesetters.

Bette McCart may or may not be qualified to run the Register of Deeds office. That is not the point. Why is it necessary for Sedgwick County voters to elect a register in the first place?

Look at it this way. Suppose state law required that county voters must elect the WSU Dean of Liberal Arts. Would they pick Paul Magelli or former county Marshall Everett Patrick? Magelli is Dean now. Patrick was voted into a county commission seat Tuesday.

The electoral process works very well for highly visible positions. Interested citizens find few problems watching the city and county commissions or their state representatives, but who can reasonably be expected to intelligently select 25 qualified candidates out of a field exceeding 75?

Kansas needs to re-evaluate its electoral system. That is the first step to improving the quality of our state and local governments.

—Steven Koski

### Answers:

Fletcher Bell, commissioner of insurance; Joan Finney, state treasurer; Walter Richardson, County treasurer; Everett Patrick, county commissioner; Bette McCart, register of deeds; Elliott Fry, associate district judge; Dorothy White, county clerk.

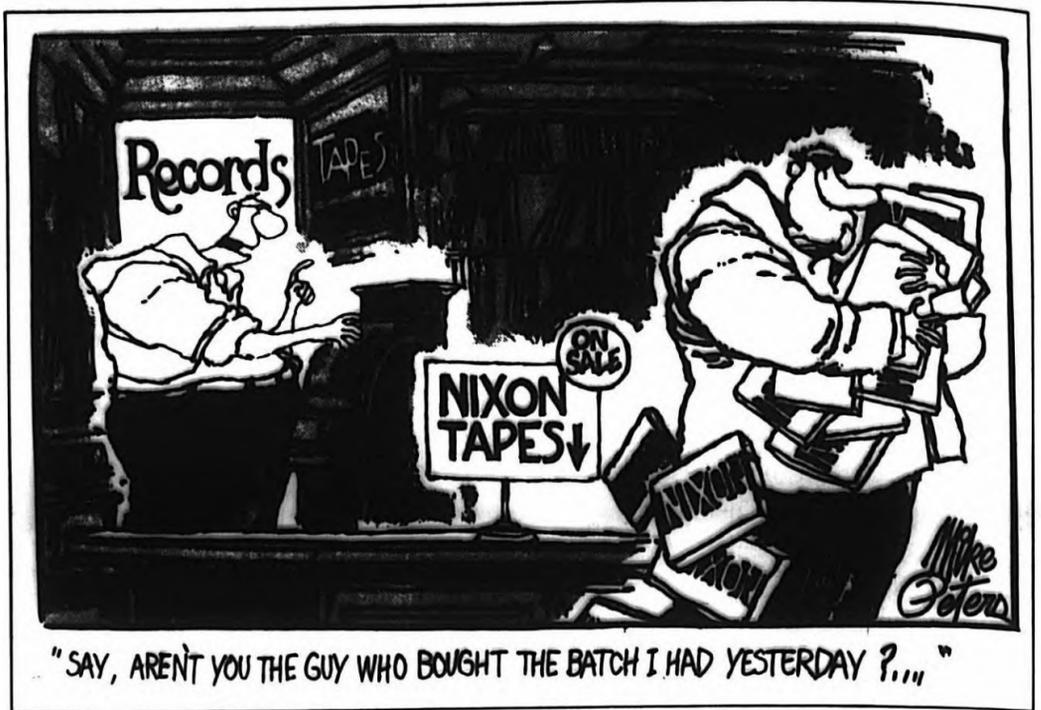
## The Sunflower

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## Termination process offers choice for Senate and faculty members

Editor:

I am writing to attempt to clear up a misunderstanding that appeared in an editorial by Marvin Rau entitled "Tenured bad-apples infest academic barrel with rot" concerning the Termination for Inadequate Performance document recently

passed by the University Senate.

First, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has outlined procedures that may be used to discontinue the services of a tenured faculty member due to incompetence. A WSU faculty

member who is not capable of meeting his/her responsibilities as a faculty member may be investigated under these procedures and, if the charges are upheld by the persons hearing the case, may immediately be removed from University service. In a normal case these procedures could easily be completed within a single semester.

Secondly, no AAUP procedures exist whereby a tenured faculty member who has slipped into a pattern of inadequate performance may be terminated, that is, the case when the faculty member is capable of performing adequately, but, for some reason, is not. The Termination for Inadequate Performance document details a procedure whereby this faculty member is identified, and then encouraged and helped to again become an adequately functioning faculty member. If the attempt fails, the procedure calls for a hearing which may result in the termination of that faculty member.

This means that the choice before the University Senate, and the one that will face the faculty when they deliberate this document, was whether to have a procedure for terminating tenured faculty for inadequate performance as described in the document, or to have no procedure whereby tenured faculty may be terminated for inadequate performance. Therefore, contrary to the opinion voiced in the aforementioned editorial, a vote for the document would appear to represent a greater concern for the quality of the faculty on this campus than a vote against it.

Orpha K. Duell  
 Associate Professor  
 Educational Psychology

Editor's note: The editorial in question did not challenge the entire document, but rather opposed the length, four years, of the termination process.



## CIA controlled, funded Nat'l Student Association

Editor:

Contrary to the statement in the Oct. 27 Sunflower, the National Student Association was not "infiltrated by the CIA" during the 1960's, but was rather controlled and funded for most of its existence by the Covert Action Office of the CIA's Domestic Operations Division, i.e. the national staff of NSA was in the employ of the CIA from 1952 through 1967.

This unholy and illegal alliance was ended only when one member of the NSA staff blew the operation's cover in the March 1967 issue of

Ramparts. I will forgo mention here of the Byzantine details, but it is noteworthy and symbolic that E. Howard Hunt admits in his autobiography that between 1962 and 1965 he was Chief of DOD's Covert Action Unit—in which Youth and Student Operations (DO/5) played only one small part.

Without CIA money there would have been no NSA, ISC, etc., whatever that may mean to the blasé students hereabouts.

Robert F. Smith  
 Professional Student

## 'School spirit' abounds at dance

Editor:

Why no mention of the Homecoming concert-dance in the Nov. 1 Sunflower? After all, this was a function put on for the students benefit on the eve of Homecoming. Judging by the level of enthusiasm generated in the CAC Ballroom, I'd say it would easily rival any "school spirit" shown anywhere else on or around campus.

The people involved in the production of this show (not to

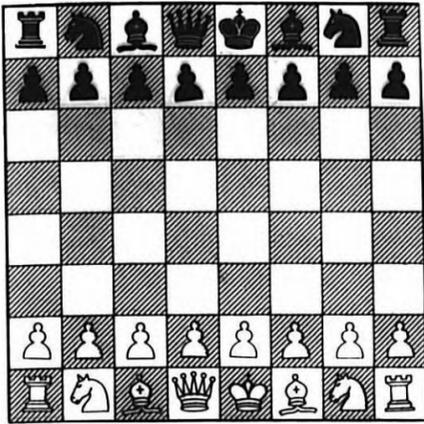
mention the 400 or so people in attendance) might not have won any "display awards" ("WU-Shock" was nowhere to be seen), but I'll bet few people elsewhere had a better time. Is it true that "the major highlight of this traditional event was the announcement of the Homecoming Queen" or was the highlight the encore performance of the Guy Clark Band?!

Terry Craig

# GUESSTMATE

By CHUCK BELL

Now, a look at the moves of chess. See the diagram for the original positions of the pieces. Note the white square at the right corner and queens on their own color.



**Pawns** move straight forward, one square at a time, a pawn may be pushed either one or two squares. When capturing another piece, the pawn always moves diagonally one space, to the position of the captured piece.

A pawn never moves backward or sideways. Upon reaching the eighth rank, the pawn is promoted to any other piece of the same color except a king. It is possible to have more than one queen or more than two rooks. This process is known as "queening" the pawn.

If a pawn moves two squares on its first move and is thereby next to an opposing pawn on an adjoining file, it may be captured *en passant* or "in passing". This takes place as though it moved only to the third rank. The optional *en passant* capture must occur on the next move.

The knight makes an L-shaped movement. It moves three squares at a time, either one forward and two sideways (or the reverse), and, in any direction. From the center, a knight controls eight squares.



The queen moves any distance in a straight line. It can move forward, back, sideways or diagonally as long as no pieces are in the way.



The rook moves likewise, but never diagonally.



The bishop moves similarly, but only diagonally.



The king can move one square in any direction. A player may castle once in any a game. In castling, the king is moved two spaces left or right. The move is then completed by placing the nearest rook next to the king on its opposite side.

This move cannot take place if the king or the particular rook have been moved. It is also not permissible to castle if the king is in check or if the squares the king must pass over or land on are controlled by the opponent.

When a king is threatened by capture, it is in check. The object of the game is to force the king into a threatened position from which it cannot escape—checkmate.

All pieces except pawns may be moved forward or backward across the board. With the exception of the knight, no piece may jump over another piece. All captures are made by replacing the piece with the attacking piece. All captures are optional. White always makes the first move. Passes are not allowed. Check you next week.

## Double delight

# Opera fantasy enchants all ages

By JEFFREY E. JENKINS

THE OPENING NIGHT of "A Night At The Opera" presented two very different works by composer Gian-Carlo Menotti.

The first, *Help! Help! the Globolinks*, is a fantasy aimed at children of all ages. The Globolinks try to destroy mankind, until it is discovered they are vulnerable to musical sounds. Many children in the audience appeared to enjoy the fairy tale.

Most notable is the performance of Louise Neal as Madame Euterpova, the music teacher. Euterpova keeps things lively with her constant harping about the importance of music. And Neal has a large colorful voice which complements her character. Roy Wilbur does well as the Dean of the School, although one doesn't hear enough of that big voice. Gene Ziegler is absolutely delightful as old janitor, Timothy, who talks to statuary.

THE SECOND OPERA, *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, is very well-done. A story of the Three Wise Men and a lame, peasant boy, it has become a Christmas favorite.

The Wise Men stop at the

home of the boy and his mother while traveling to Bethlehem. Beverly Campbell is quite enchanting as the peasant boy, Amahl. His mother, played by Marlene Flood, endears

herself to the audience by wanting to do something to help her crippled son. Campbell and Flood both have strong, beautiful voices which are well-suited to their parts.

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## Percussion Ensemble premiers

The Wichita State University Percussion Ensemble will premier a work written especially

for them at its fall concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Miller Concert Hall of Duerksen Fine Arts Center at WSU.

associate professor of percussion and music literature. Combs is the director of the percussion ensemble and wrote the Latin-American flavored work especially for the group. The program is open to the public free of charge.

The ensemble will premier "Shake, Rattles and Roll," written by J.C. Combs, WSU

## Broadcast major wins KFH radio scholarship

Joe Tellus, a Wichita State University senior majoring in radio broadcasting, is the recipient of the 1976-77 KFH scholarship.

Tellus, a native of New York City, has been a development assistant at KMUW-FM, the public broadcasting station at WSU, and has had experience with continuity writing.

KFH scholarships are given annually to a WSU student majoring in broadcasting. Recipients are chosen on the basis of scholarship, need, potential for a career in radio and for their leadership qualities.

Paul Porvaznik, general manager of KFH, will present the scholarship at KMUW-FM studios, 1751 N. Fairmount, at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 10.

## FOCUS on campus

MARIE MOTOWYLAK, CAMPUS EDITOR

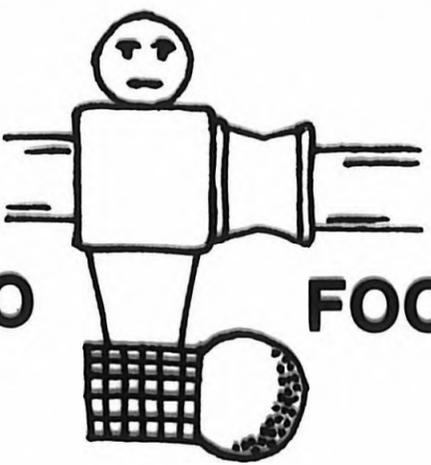
**THE CONSUMER UTILITIES RIGHTS BOARD** will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Patio Room of the Wichita Public Library. Pete Loux, of the Kansas Corporation Commission, will discuss the Kansas Gas and Electric Co. rate increase. For more information call Art Thompson at 684-8805.

**THE DOWNTOWN DAY CARE CENTER** will hold its sixth annual Arts and Crafts Fair from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church 33 N. Broadway. Both professional and amateur works will be featured.

**ART STUDENTS**, there will be an Art show and sale, Dec. 2-4. Any student wishing to exhibit his works should contact Brenda Simonson at 685-3317 or Jeanine Phillips at 744-2848. Potter's Guild students should contact Jan Bush at 683-6113.

**STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS**, the last day to arrange coverage in the 1977 Parnassus is Nov. 12. Completed information sheets and \$30 must be returned to the Parnassus, 1810 Yale, to insure coverage. Information sheets are available at Bureaucracy, Ltd.

**CAMPUS TOURNAMENT**



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# Shocks toughen up

By RIC LEE

Wichita State will have to get tough to prepare for Saturday's game against the New Mexico State Aggies. Last Saturday the Shockers dropped an important 24-14 decision to Long Beach State and coach Wright accepts part of the blame for the loss. "Our team did not play the first half nearly as aggressively as they did in the third and fourth quarters," Wright said. "They did not play as emotionally and as physically as they should have. It goes back to last week's practices when we were not very intense."

Wright promised the coaching staff will not repeat last week's error as they tune up for the Aggies.

"Our plan is for us to demand more of our team in terms of execution," said a perturbed Wright. "We will be

doing a lot of hitting this week."

In his weekly press conference Monday, Wright said his offensive line played their poorest game this season against Long Beach.

"Our offensive line got whipped and this made everything very difficult for us," Wright said. "It was impossible to establish a running game and we didn't protect our quarterback."

"I feel that our football team can beat the Aggies but we've got to beat them up front."

During the press conference Wright was reminded the Shockers are bigger than the Aggies. He responded that size is an advantage only "if you make it an advantage, if you play aggressively."

The two teams meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Las Cruces, N. M. Both teams possess identical 3-5 records and are 1-1 in Valley conference play.

Unless the Shocker "big people" show signs of improvement in the New Mexico State tilt, it could be a long, difficult afternoon.

Marsha Phelps-The Sunflower



## Bowling beauty

Cheryl Robinson, wife of professional bowler Jay Robinson, cuddles one of the tools of her trade—one which netted her a total of \$1,500 last year in the Columbia 300 Calvacade of Stars professional women's bowling tournament. She will compete in the same tourney this weekend at Sky Bowl. She was at WSU this week tipping off our keggers.

# Sports

GREG CISKOWSKI, SPORTS EDITOR

## Competition threatens Shocker performance

When seven Shocker runners toe the starting line this Saturday in Peoria, Ill. they will be aiming for Wichita State's sixth consecutive Valley Conference cross country title. Season results indicate this year's race will be hardest fought of all six years.

Wichita State returns five runners from the top 11 places in the meet last year but will be threatened by Southern Illinois, Drake and West Texas State for the Valley title. New Mexico State and host Bradley will join Valley newcomer Indiana State to round out the seven team field.

The Shockers won the meet every year since 1971, claiming the title last year with 36 points compared to 53 apiece for runner-ups Drake and SIU. The competition last year was the closest in five years but this year's competition could be even closer.

WSU's five solid, healthy runners are Bob Christensen, Dean Hageman, Steve Shaad, Kendall Smith and Pat Blackburn. Shocker Jim Gifford will be coming back from a week lay-off because of a stress fracture in his foot. Brent Coffman will be moving up to the varsity squad to replace Alton Davis who has been slowed by illnesses.

"We feel like we are taking our seven best runners to the meet," said coach Herm Wilson. "But we will be forced to leave behind two fine runners in Davis and David White because only seven men can run in the Valley meet." It will be the first year that Davis has not run in the Conference championship after helping WSU to titles the past three years.

All three challenging teams have two excellent runners which could finish in front of all the Shocker runners. But only SIU has a strong third man and none of the three have particularly strong fourth and fifth men.

Joseph Kemei, a Kenyan running for West Texas State will be the favorite for the individual championship but he will be strongly challenged by defending champion Boyd Nansel of Drake.

The Shockers should place five runners in the top 12 again this year. However, WSU could manage that and still be in trouble if the team fails to place anyone in the top six and if one of the three challenging teams places all five runners in the top 15.

The winner of the Valley meet automatically qualifies for the NCAA National Championship Nov. 23 in Denton, Tex.

## WSU spikers balance attack

A balanced spiking and serving attack gave the Wichita State University women's volleyball team wins in two matches from Emporia Wednesday night, boosting its record to 25-16.

The spikers lost the first game 8-15, and came back to take the final two games 15-2, 15-2. The team crushed its hosts in the second match, 15-1, 15-10.

The team faces Kansas and Kansas State Tuesday night in final season conference play. The top two teams advance to regionals in Minnesota.

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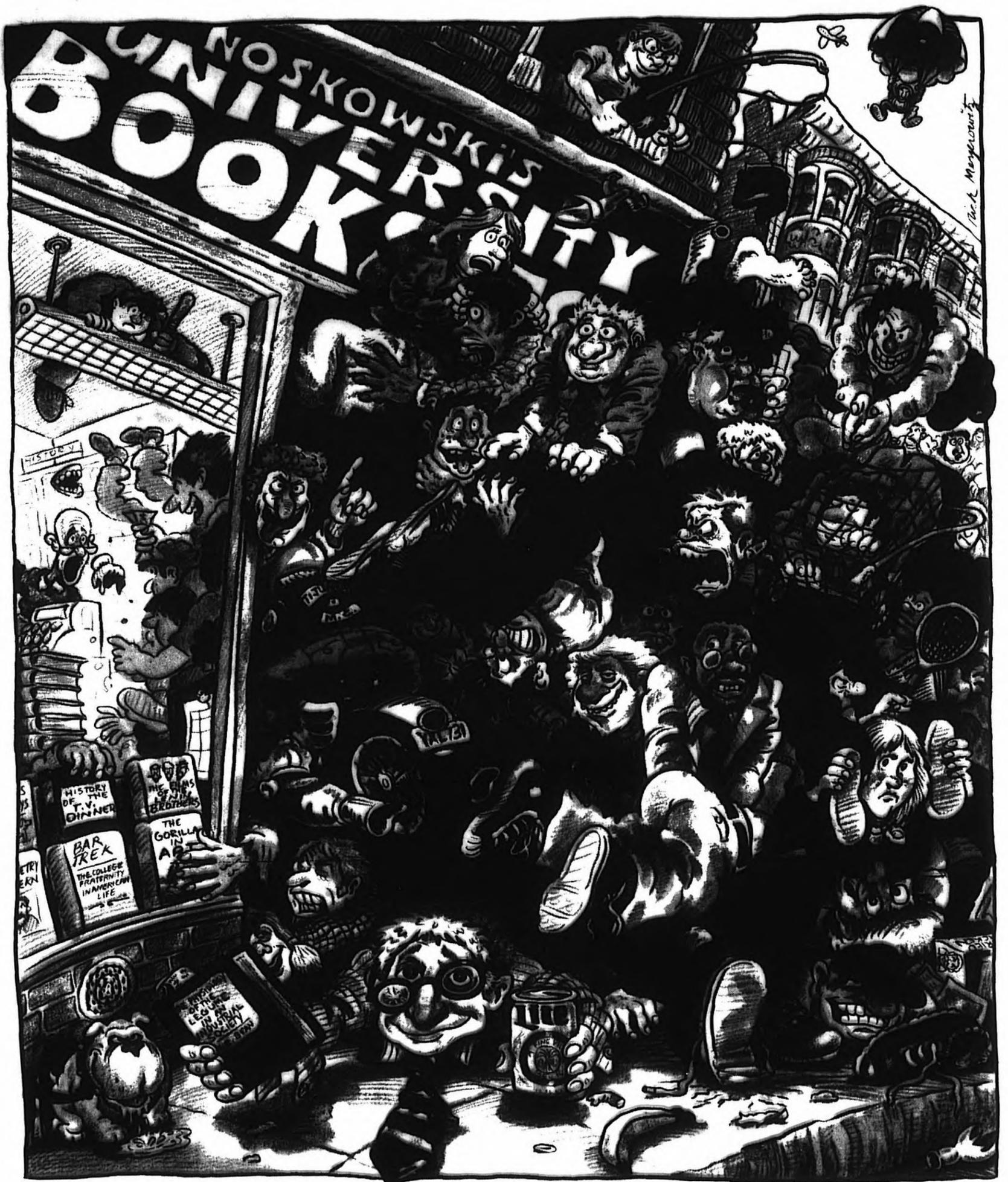
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