



**KUDOS GO** — to the WSU Building and Grounds department this week for their intrepid forecast of the weather in order to make things green for St. Patrick's Day.

# Civil Rights Suffer Recession Says Lewis

By Jane Gilchrist

The American Negro today is in the same depressed condition, analagous to the recession immediately after reconstruction almost 100 years ago, stated Chester I. Lewis, President of the Wichita chapter of the NAACP at a forum lecture Thursday.

He continued that the great majority of white Americans are not ready for a sustained assault on the racial status quo. Lewis supported his declaration by citing examples of civil rights issues being voted down across the nation. Three out of four white voters in California, considered a liberal state with a progressive attitude, voted against Proposition 14 concerned with Fair Housing legislation. In Tacoma, Washington, fair housing lost 3-1. The public referendum on the Police Review Board in New York City was voted down by over 2-1. Furthermore, even though President Johnson has furthered the cause of civil rights more than any other president in history, "his lack of mention with the situation in the 1964 Inaugural Address, reflected the influence of the white-lash," Lewis stated.

The civil rights movement is dead, he continued, since the loose coalition of leaders cannot answer the massive resistance to federal court decrees, staggering poverty and ghetto conditions. These leaders have failed to educate their constituencies even though the leaders offer financial and figurehead support of the movement. For example, only 16% of the nation has complied with the 14-year-old desegregation law reflecting

the lack of progress as does the school situation in Wichita.

In 1953 Wichita had three Negro elementary schools and no Negro junior high school. Now there are eight Negro elementary schools and 1 Negro junior high school and "if Superintendent Shepoiser has his way we will have an all-Negro high school," Mr. Lewis contended.

Mr. Lewis declared, "The concept of black power, enunciated

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**CHESTER LEWIS** — examined the state of the troubled civil rights movement before 150 students and visitors.

# THE SUNFLOWER

VOL. LXXI NO. 46 WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1967

## Decision-Making Discussed By News Forum Panelists

By Jane Gilchrist

What is the role of the student in shaping the decision making policy of the university? Various answers and opinions concerning this question were expressed at News Forum, Wednesday.

Guest panelist, James Bohan of the philosophy department proposed that to discuss the role of the student in decision making, the question why does the student deserve to have a say, must be considered first. He added that the university seems to be in the business of selling since they offer a degree that has a value on today's market.

At present, the distinction between a degree and an education is blurred, influenced by the basic notion of one-way rapport, the student learning and the teacher teaching. The claim of the student to a voice in university policy must be clearly supported and defended, Bohan concluded.

However, the idea of students taking part in policy making is not at all new, stated guest panelist, Douglas Lee of the Music School. For instance, students in ancient Greece hired their teachers and decided what their subject matter should be. The interest and drive of the students today in this respect reflect the current trend of immediacy in our society in general he continued.

The students can see that the decisions of the older generations

have not been satisfactory when considering the continuous warfare in the first half of the 20th century. The demand for immediacy manifests itself in the 25-30 age group and under. This age group wants the "good life" now and they are concerned with today, not tomorrow. This trend accounts for the students' desire to express themselves in the university situation and society in general.

Lee continued that students are also questioning the basic social structure and the right of society to set the number of demands on their time, energy and material resources.

The discussion was diverted by a question from the audience asking if the university will be a degree factory or a community of learning for learning's sake.

Bohan replied that calling the university a degree factory is rather restrictive but that we are not going to see radical changes in the rigid structure of the institution concerning the standard four-year curriculum for example.

However, a change in connection with the students playing a role in university decision-making is pending. The spectrum of the role includes the possibility of students having no role and students having so much say that the entire identification of the uni-

See FORUM, page 2

## Student Congress Hears Members Introduce Motions

Congressman Tim Cornett introduced a motion last Tuesday night at the SGC meeting to gain support for the purchase of the Crestview land. Student support is intended to be gained by means of a student rally, and this measure should also encourage the administration to continue in their efforts to obtain the land. The motion passed unanimously.

Congressman Ron Doty made several recommendations in the form of a motion Tuesday evening. His suggestions included: organizing an advisor service within each college where the advisors are familiar with catalog requirements, erecting emergency boxes on campus, and updating the University Catalog.

The Honor Code came up for a re-vote this week and failed to pass. It was then moved that the committee reconsider the Honor Code, which passed unanimously. Congressman Amos moved that "the class elect only its president" during a school election. This motion failed.

### Attention Students

Any student interested in managing the proposed Student Discount Card services should contact Bob Shields in the SGA office located in the CAC.

The person selected will be expected to work 60 hours. The salary will be \$100 plus expenses.

## Ugly Man Competition Gains \$237 During First Four Days

Today is the last day to vote in the UMOC contest. Mike Hutsell announced that \$237.07 had been received when voting closed Thursday.

The standing of the candidates are:

Warren Armstrong	5,208
Joe Ruiz	4,976
Richard Stiverson	4,520
Johnnye Appleton	1,683
Chris Shank	1,616
Steve Shouse	1,459

Bud Dingman	1,401
Larry Guin	1,179
Willie Dunlap	610
John Brott	461
Rick Wheeler	308
Sam Goldstein	286

The UMOC dance will be tomorrow from 8:00 - 12:00 p.m. Admission will be \$1.00 per person.

Voting will close today at 3:00 p.m.

## May Queen Elections Soon

Voting for the 1967 May Queen will begin two weeks from today, March 31, in Area 3 of the CAC. Times for the election begins at 9:00 a.m. and will run until 2:00 p.m. on that day.

Five University women have entered the competition. Pictured below are the five finalists and their sponsors. They are: Karen

Carmichael of Delta Gamma; Sandy Hamm representing Tri Delta; Kathy Hofer sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta; Ann Maloney of the Independent Student Association; and Cheryl Olson representing Alpha Phi.

The winner will be announced during Hippodrome, April 29.



Karen Carmichael



Sandy Hamm



Kathy Hofer



Ann Maloney



Cheryl Olson



# St. Patrick's Holiday Sparked By Religion

By Marilyn Ruggles

Man was once free as the birds. He jumped and danced and shouted as his instincts prompted. He slept when the sun made him drowsy and ate when he found his food. Then came civilization when life was cut into slices and handed to some on a silver platter, to some on a wooden spoon. Those who partook of life from the wooden spoon rebelled and created the playdays of humanity, otherwise known as holidays.

The most colorful holiday celebrated by Americans, next to Christmas, is that of the festival of St. Patrick.

St. Patrick, patron saint of Ireland, was not Irish himself, as is supposed. His birth is somewhat obscure; although claimed by the French, Scotch and Welsh, his true birthplace is not known.

In 432, Pope Celestine sent St. Patrick to Ireland to convert the Irish to Christianity. Until then, his name had been Maewyn, but the Pope bestowed upon him the ecclesiastical name of Patricius.

St. Patrick landed near Wicklow, Ireland, according to the tradition. The people were preparing to stone him for attempting to change the religion of their ancestors. But fearlessly he preached the gospel to the pagan Irish and they listened to his eloquence. He illustrated the doctrine of the Trinity by showing them a trefoil — a three-leaved grass like the clover. The Irish were impressed, and they were solemnly baptized by St. Patrick.

It is because of this trefoil grass tradition that the Irish wear the shamrock and the green on St. Patrick's Day, which is simply an Irish jollification day in honor of the saint. There are usually parades and pageants on this day and plenty of fun seasoned with feasting.

In Wichita there is little done in celebration of St. Patrick's tradition, except the parade downtown, of which Mayor John Stevens will be marshal.

A number of WSU students were asked the question, "What is your conception of the traditional celebration of St. Patrick's Day?" Their answers follow:

"If you're Irish, go ahead and wear green. If you're not, don't wear it. You know, it's all a matter of who's going to wear green and who isn't."

"Pray for Irish coffee. I wish I had one right now!"

"A lot of Irishmen use it as an excuse for a drunk. Everyone claims to be of Irish descent that day."

"I like St. Pat's Day because my mother is Irish. She dances the Irish jig on that day. It's a

regular royal heyday around our house."

"It ought to be abolished!"

"That's the day St. Pat chased all the snakes out of Ireland and into the WSU Campus Activities Center!"

"It means you gotta wear green so you won't get pinched."

"It's useless. Why don't we get out of school to celebrate? Just like the other 364 holidays we never get out of school for!"

"A fitting and just tribute for St. Pat's Day is to paint the Deans green and run them out of town on a rail."

"By the time St. Patrick's Day rolls around, I'm just getting all my belated Christmas and Valentine's cards mailed."

"Because not everyone wears green, it's a 'touch' or rather 'pinchy', situation. It's a sadly neglected holiday--neglected because of hatred toward the Irish minority group."

"Some good old Irish families I know, drink green beer on St. Pat's Day. That's what I like to see, tied strings to a heritage of family traditions. Although I'm not Irish, I'll join them--minus the green food coloring!"

"It's the only day of the year besides Christmas that my peabody green loafers and my pistacio nail polish are in style."

"It means a three-layer cake with boiled icing because of grandmother's birthday. Also, a pinch--if one is forgetful."

"The wearing of the green and mostly making my Irish grandparents happy are my goals for St. Patrick's Day. Ever try to speak Gallic?"

"I love St. Patrick's Day and I love the Irish; I love Irish coffee; I love Irish beer; I love Irish whiskey----I'm in love!"

"St. Patty's Day means that I can cash in all my pennies for a case of six point bee, and get so utterly bombed that I can't walk or talk. It all is the wearing of the green, and after you drink a case of beer you would be green, too!"

Miss Haire, the Irish house-mother of Grace Wilkie dormitory said that St. Patrick's Day is celebrated a lot more here than it is in Ireland. "There are parades in Dublin, but otherwise Ireland is quiet."

The shamrock emblem is a symbol of Ireland and St. Patrick, she said. When St. Patrick went to Ireland in the fifth century, he used the shamrock to explain the Trinity to the Irish. St. Patrick was supposed to have banished snakes from Ireland. We don't have any, I'll say that. But we don't have an leprechauns, either."

## Movie Review

# Father Just Hangs Around In Latest Winters Spoof

by J. LaForge

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Momma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Bad" is the improbable title of Jonathan Winters' latest release, now playing at the Miller.

Winters, who has died before the movie begins, narrates and comments on the life of his ex-wife, Rosalind Russell, and son, Robert Morse, who has been kept "pure" by his mother. The title comes from the fact that Miss Russell has refused to have her husband buried and instead travels around the country with the coffin. She hangs him up in the closet whenever she checks into a hotel.

The rather sketchy plot revolves around the son's misadventures with the "babysitter," Barbara Harris, in a hotel that does not permit minors, and the

mother's romance with an eccentric millionaire, Hugh Griffith, who has a thing about spawning salmon. The plot is merely a vehicle enabling a number of great character actors to really show their stuff. The dialogue is tremendous, and it is hard to tell who does the best job. One of the funniest lines is when the "boy" asks the "babysitter" what she's doing in his room. "I don't know," she says, "maybe I'm your birthday present." To which Winters adds, "That's right, Kid, unwrap it."

Somewhat reminiscent of "The Loved One" in its morbid overtones, Ros has two coffins by the time it's over. The movie will appeal hugely to younger audiences. It is the kind of movie that, if you like it the first time, you will want to see it again.

# 2 WSU Students Given Fellowships At Coffee Wed.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships were awarded to WSU students Kelly Yenser and Robert Kimbril. They were presented by President Emory Lindquist Wednesday at a coffee in the Provincial Room of the CAC.

Named after the nation's 27th President, the awards are made each year to students "giving promise of becoming valuable members of the academic profession." The fellowships pay full tuition and fees and include a \$2000 stipend for a year's graduate work.

Yenser graduated from Wichita High School North in 1963 and is majoring in English. He is also a former editor of MIKRO-KOSMOS, the University's literary magazine. Kimbril, a 1959 graduate of Wichita East is a German major.

## FORUM, cont'd from pg. 1

versity is tied to the student body.

In discussing responsibility as a factor in the students' role, Lee stated that responsibility is a two-edged sword, applying to students and teachers. Students must show members of our society that they are responsible and that they can approach the university situation in a responsible manner.

Reservations come from demonstrations that show the students somewhat lacking in responsibility and awareness of responsibility.

Rev. Cecil Findley, campus United Christian Fellowship chaplain, commented from the audience that the students who are protesting are protesting a situation of wider scope which includes the university. They feel they are being made in a mold and that the university is losing its function as a critic of society and reinforcing this mold.

However, Dr. Peter Mayor advanced the view that the role the students are demanding is being incorporated into the university, citing the influence the students have in student government and the campus newspaper. He said proposing greater student power or influence in decision making involves the risk of not reforming the university but damaging the institution.

# Cadets Will Hold 41st Military Ball At The Cotillion

About 500 couples are expected to attend the 41st annual Military Ball which will be held April 21, at the Cotillion, from 9-1. The formal dance for all Army and Air Force ROTC Cadets is an honorary event for advanced ROTC members.

Music for the ball will be provided by Woody Herman and his award-winning band. Herman has played the clarinet professionally for over 30 years.

Another featured event will be the crowning of this year's military queens. An Army Queen will be announced from the following six candidates: Sue Ann Alter, Rebecca Jo Casida, Dalene Daughenbach, Delilia Oliver, Karen Strand, and Betsy Gawthrop.

The Air Force queen candidates are Galen Gill, April Gray, Kathy Keimig, Mickie Moore, Linda Northcutt, and Sharlynn Witt. Air Force and Army royalty will be announced by last year's military queens, Paula Miller, Army; and Sandra Johns, Air Force.

Chairman of the ball is Thomas M. Mayhill, a cadet Lieutenant-Colonel in the Air Force ROTC. The faculty advisor is Major Robert Albers, assistant professor of Aerospace Study.

# Area Fire Hazard Climbs As Dry Weather Continues

By Tom McVey

Human carelessness, critical drought conditions and moderate to gusty winds could combine to produce a rampant grass fire capable of destroying an entire Wichita neighborhood.

Paul Beard, chief fire investigator, painted this gloomy picture yesterday, adding that "everything's so tinder dry that it won't take much of a spark to set off something."

During February, grass and trash fires were accountable for

# 'Church Key' Will Present Singers Tonight In CAC

The "Church Key," Room 9 of the CAC, will present Steve Mote and Myrna Fletcher, noted local folk-singers, Friday night at 8 and 10 p.m.

Hours are from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. and the menu will be the same as last week, featuring exotic coffees and pastries at reasonable prices.

The coffee house will be staffed Friday by members of the Campus Christian Council. Sponsoring organizations are the CCC, Apathy Social Club and the International Club.

There will be no cover charge.

# First Kent State Retreat Hears Faculty Complaints

KENT, OHIO (IP) — "We have some lousy professors in our college and there's not a thing we can do about it."

"Most teachers think, and wrongly, that they know how to teach. But the truth is, we don't teach them how to teach."

"Kent has this awful penchant for bringing in 'experts' to tell us how to do something — my God, haven't we got enough experts here?"

The charges against the faculty flew thick and fast at Kent State University's first student retreat. But nobody suspected they would come from the faculty themselves.

The three statements above, and many others, were made by two college deans and one of Kent's most respected teachers as the faculty literally washed its "dirty linen" in full view of the students.

The two-day retreat was built around three prime student complaints: Their "right" to take part in curriculum planning, lack of student-faculty contact outside the classroom, and "in loco parentis."

The third question engendered the most heated debate among the 15 students and 30 faculty members and deans participating in the retreat.

"We talk about letting students sink or swim in the classroom, instead of spoon-feeding them, to toughen the tissue," said one department chairman, "but we chaperone their parties. It's not consistent."

Said a sociologist: "There is too much child-rearing and it's not good for us or the students. Might I suggest that most parental 'good advice' is for the good of the parents, not the children, and does more harm than good to the child."

Retreat participants reached general agreement that the con-

cept of "in loco parentis" should be abandoned as inoperable and "schizophrenic," as one member put it. It was also pointed out that Kent's sister state institutions have already done so.

Among other proposals by individual participants: The faculty committee on evaluation and improvement of instruction should be empowered to consult students for their advice. A full time professional guidance and counseling center should be established by September, 1967.

An investigation should be made to determine whether students should be forced to pay fees supporting such activities as athletics and student publications.

The last resolution was the result of debate over the "Kent Stater," the University's daily student newspaper. Several students charged that it was run by the school of journalism as a laboratory and does not represent true student opinion.

Perhaps the most controversial item of the retreat was discussion on students' insistence that they have a right to grade teachers and help plan what should be taught. Faculty argued not only with the students but among themselves.

The problem with grading teachers, said one dean, "is that you will have to set norms with the result that you'll get normative teaching. Sure, you'll also bring the performance of the poorest teachers up," he explained, "but you'll also bring down the standards of the best ones. Just look at television and its rating system."

Attempts are constantly made to weed out poor teachers, the faculty said. They argued that their hands are tied in many cases by tenure.



# Michigan State University Coeds Do More Than 'Take Up Space'

(ACP) - Coeds at Michigan State University struck back en masse recently at Hank Kniskern, undergraduate, after he wrote a letter to the State News saying that women should not be allowed to "take up space" in colleges and universities.

Asking a submission to "the glory of being a plain, old-fashioned, loving woman," Kniskern had written: "Every time I look up from a book and see a girl in a thigh-high skirt and skin-tight sweater, with bleached hair, hold a half-burnt cigarette (that has not touched her lips), as she causally gazes over the boys passing by, I shake my head at the feeble arguments which favor a college education for women."

Coeds ranging from freshmen to married graduate students responded with a deluge of letters to the State News. Even a few males joined the attack.

Many analyzed Kniskern's motives. One junior speculated that he was "shot down for a date last weekend by your thigh-high skirted, skin-tight sweatered, bleached blonde, and you had to blow off some steam."

Cora Hendricks, classifying herself as "one of the none out of his (Kniskern's mythical ten who graduated and then got married - but without even waiting the appropriate year or two first," couldn't decide whether Kniskern "had recently been jilted by a coed, had flunked a class in which a girl excelled, or just plain hated his mother."

Her education, she continued, "has not exactly gone down the kitchen sink. At present, it is helping my husband gain a Ph.D. degree, and even if it weren't it has not been in vain, since I sincerely believe an educated populace, male and female, is important...."

"What really disturbed you?" asked sophomore Carol Koch. "Were you splashed by a bus? I feel sorry for a young lad whose interest and incentive to learn are stifled by the lures of evil and seductive coeds."

Sophomore Suzanne Thaler thought she summarized the views of many coeds when she asked, "What kind of a wife do you want, Mr. Kniskern, a dumb broad who has a neat red XK-E or one who can balance a budget and discuss intelligently with you the psychology of behavior and the Vietnam situation?" And from senior Barbara Mueller, "Mr. Kniskern seems to be looking for a woman who will be no more than his housekeeper and bed partner."

Senior Michael Shier wrote that Kniskern sounded "like a man who has lost a satin-edged security object." Apparently seeing himself as the Paul Revere of the onrush, Shier proclaimed, "Take arms, take arms, the women are coming!!!"

Twenty dormitory residents thanked Hank for his concern: "It's nice to know somebody really cares about us. We really didn't know how much valuable time we were wasting here at college. But you see, we were led astray by evil parents and counselors."

One coed, sophomore Paula Tillman, turned Kniskern's attack around to demand the expulsion of the college male. Her reasoning: "As the male sex was exposed to more and more education, it wanted more and more idle power. In the 18th century men didn't want any part of a machine age, but a hundred years later they wouldn't give up their push-button world. At one time they passed prohibition, and a half century later they trample each other to be full-fledged members of Alcoholics Anonymous."

"This can go on and on. Before you know it, men will not even want to have jobs. Now in the era of efficient secretaries, computers, motorized golf carts, and automatic four-in-the-floor, combined with the

impressed role of being a scholar, men have lost the glory of being a man."

Grad student Dale Shears agreed. "From what I have seen of the male goofoffs here," he wrote, "and from what I can conjecture their next lower brethren must be like, MSU isn't missing much by letting academically capable women to take their place."

## Plans Announced For Intern Work During Summer

Congressman Garner E. Shriver (R-Kan.) has announced plans to again conduct a congressional student internship program for Kansas 4th District college students this summer.

Shriver stated this week in Washington that two Kansas students who reside in the fourth congressional district will be named to take part in the program in his Washington office. Each student will work in Shriver's congressional office for a five-week period. The program will begin June 1 and end on August 31, 1967.

Students interested in the internship program must be completing their sophomore year, must make their residence in the 4th district (Harvey, Kingman, Marion, Reno, Rice and Sedgwick Counties) and possess a better than average scholastic record. Deadline for application is April 21, 1967. Applications may be obtained from Shriver's district offices at 830 North Main, Wichita and 210 Post Office Building, Hutchinson or from the university faculty representative.

The Congressman said that a Faculty Screening and Recommendations Panel, including a faculty representative from each college and university in the district, would receive the student applications and make recommendations to him. Dr. Cornelius P. Cotter, WSU political science professor, will coordinate work of the panel and serve as its chairman.

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# Speaking Out

For here we are not afraid to follow the truth wherever it may lead - nor to tolerate any error so long as reason is left free to combat it.

-Mr. Jefferson

information issue interpretation

## Our Friends (?)

It is not unusual for a reader of the Sunflower to discard his newspaper after he has familiarized himself with the stories that command his interest. It would probably not even be unusual to find an occasional Sunflower lining the interior of a trash can. However, it is seldom that a Sunflower, regardless of the nature of the issue, is returned to the sunflower Office. Such was the case last week.

The returners remained anonymous identifying themselves only as English majors. The reason for their action is still somewhat of a puzzle to us. One page of the newspaper was folded to the outside revealing numerous circles and correction marks made in black ink denoting the grammatical errors present in the two major stories on that page. Indeed, the number of corrections was rather startling, even to those of us responsible for the issue. While we are well aware that not every issue of the Sunflower is grammatically perfect, we do attempt to minimize the mistakes both typographical and grammatical.

Possibly, the intentions of these mysterious English majors were entirely honorable and had the best interest of the Sunflower at heart. If so, the time they spent tediously detailing and editing this particular issue of the paper for our benefit is certainly appreciated. Few are more aware than the staff, that the time required for editing is considerable and that there is always room for improvement in that department.

If on the other hand, the issue was returned as an example of the inferior ability of the staff to utilize the English language, we feel that we must speak a few words in our defense.

All of the mistakes recorded were confined to sports stories. Traditionally, sports writers, due to the nature of sports events, are given certain license in their use of language and commas.

This is not to say that all of the noted errors were excusable. Some of the corrections were, indeed, justified. The point we wish to make, however, is that journalism and English do not always share the same identical requirements, although definitely journalism should follow generally the outline of good English.

Perhaps it is time that the University put the paper in the proper perspective. When the editors of the Sunflower, who sometimes work well over 60 hours a week, make less than a part-time department secretary, there is some question as to the value the University ascribes to it.

Although our copyeditor--a graduate student in English--reads all the stories submitted for publication by the staff, no proofreader is employed to recheck copy after it has been set in type, so that frequently typographical errors creep into the copy. If any of the English majors who so conscientiously proofed Friday's sports page would like to offer their services on Monday and Thursday nights when the final copy for the Sunflower is typed, we would be most happy to accept them.

We are sure that they will rush right over!

## The Quorum - Plus One

# Student Government Comments

By Robert Brent Bettis

It's rather hard to decide exactly what took place at the meeting of the SGC last Tuesday evening. An unusual number of congressmen had opinions on the matters at hand (and some not at hand, for that matter) so the meeting consequently became very long and drawn out for what the Congress finally accomplished.

The meeting started off with several congressmen taking violent opposition to the proposals made by Congressman Steve Amos of the Self-Evaluation Committee. His report included a recommendation to change the class cabinet system. The main suggestion Congressman Amos had to offer was the abolishment of the election of class officers except for the president. He felt that if an elected president could appoint his own cabinet, he could operate much more efficiently.

Most congressmen did not agree, however. Tim Cornett pointed out that this measure would cut down on student representation and involvement in school activities, which would be contrary to what the SGC has been trying to accomplish in its other efforts. Congressman Rod Stewart took up the discussion and proceeded to tear the motion apart. By the time the whole Congress was through, there wasn't much left of the

measure. In other words, Congress generally came to the conclusion that the work of the Self-Evaluation Committee needed to be re-evaluated.

Congress should be able to coordinate its efforts better than this incident shows it is doing. While most of the Congress is emphasizing increased student participation, it doesn't seem too wise or consistent to come up with proposals for reducing participation. The opposition to the measure did have a definite point, which, in essence, stated a need for greater student involvement on this campus. Students could exercise this involvement through elected officials, directly responsible to their will, much better than they could through appointed officials responsible only to the president.

After this measure, when the subject of the Honor Code came up for discussion, the meeting really got out of hand. The Honor Code was defeated last week by only a few votes. Since the people who voted against the measure didn't openly voice their objections, it was felt by some that it deserved another chance. The rest of the meeting was spent, therefore, fooling around with that measure and with the Congress finally ending up in exactly the same

situation in which it started.

First Congress voted to suspend the rules so that the Code could be reintroduced, and then they voted to have a recess to supposedly solidify support for the bill. After all that, they finally voted on the motion, which was promptly voted down to a worse defeat than last week, because over one-third of the members present abstained.

If it seems hard to understand the purpose of all this maneuvering that's because it IS. It must be remembered, however, that the minds of Congressmen work in mysterious ways and it is generally beyond the abilities of a simple student to comprehend them. After this defeat, Congress finally decided to refer the matter back to the committee and start over again, which might be for the best.

It is hard to find any justification for anyone abstaining on this measure, much less one-third of the Congress. Since the measure required a two-thirds vote to pass, and abstention counted essentially the same as a negative vote. The congressmen who abstained seemed to be trying for an easy way out in which they wouldn't have to commit themselves yet still defeat the issue. This isn't a very responsible attitude.

Congress just seemed to be feeling in a bickering mood Tuesday evening. After a very long meeting and much debate, they ended up essentially where they were when they started. They quibbled mainly over small points and details rather than the substance of the issues, and for this reason failed to accomplish anything on these major issues.

Two good measures were proposed Tuesday night that redeemed them somewhat. They voted to support a resolution to encourage the administration to purchase the Crestview Country Club land. Ron Doty introduced some very good proposals that included reviewing the advisor system installing emergency boxes on campus, and updating the University catalog.

Those members absent Tuesday night were: Sharon Bailey, Chuck Jackson, John Morton, and Judy Nydegger.

protect the rights of the students, especially we misfortunate and misinformed 22-year-old freshmen, who, after six years of driving never received a parking ticket until invading the WSU campus.

Donald R. Worford  
UC Freshman

## Questions Stickers

To the Editor:

I read with interest and disbelief the fact that students are gaining more and more interest in university decision making, especially in the area of student services.

A point in question might be the use of parking stickers. WHAT are parking stickers FOR, ANYWAY? Some organizations use parking stickers to keep other organizations from encroaching upon the first organization's parking space. Obviously, since the only real outside threat to WSU's parking area seems to be McDonald's Hamburger Stand, this probably isn't the university's objective. ANYBODY who parks in a WSU lot obviously has business with the university.

Perhaps then the sticker is used to limit the number of vehicles on campus. This isn't too valid, however, because parking stickers aren't limited in any way except one to a person, and if everybody claimed his divine right to a sticker, and then used it, chaos would ensue anyway.

Maybe, then, parking stickers are used to write tickets on. A

See LETTERS, page 5

## The Readers Speak

# Alpha Party Requests

## Vote On Honor Code

### Agrees With Crans

To the Editor:

It seldom occurs that the Apathy Club agrees or sympathizes with the Junior Class President, Stephan Crans, but on the case of the honor code we heartily agree with his position and condone any feelings of frustration he may have. OUR student government, in a typical display of moral cowardice, has refused to endorse our rights. To save our student governors the embarrassment of having to take responsibility, we request a referendum vote on President Crans' Honor Code proposal.

Lester E. Mood  
President, Apathy Club

### The First Of Many

To the Editor:

Being entirely new to the campus, I'm not exactly sure what the Student Government Association is supposed to accomplish. For some strange reason, I thought the SGA was supposed to support the students and protect their rights.

My complaint results from a traffic ticket, which I received during the first week of Spring Semester classes (which was my first week of school at WSU). I received the ticket for illegal parking in a lot. When I checked with the business office as to the factuality of the ticket, I was informed that the reason I received the ticket was because I backed into a parking space. I explained that I didn't know it was against University rules to back into a parking space, and the secretary's reply was "Didn't you read your parking manual?"

I realize that ignorance is no excuse, but when I enrolled the first week of February, I asked several of the people assisting us poor misfortunate freshmen as to the rules concerning parking, and out of all of my inquiries, I finally received a map indicating student parking lots. Nothing was said about a parking manual.

Naturally, I appealed my case to the SGA in an attempt to gain justice; all to no avail, because the SGA sustained the fine.

Now again, I have to determine the purpose of the SGA! I for one feel that the SGA should help

## Issues Apology

To the Editor:

In reference to the article of Tuesday, March, 14, we, the brothers of Phi Alpha fraternity would like to apologize to the Arnold Air Society and Cadet Captain Richard Harris for adversely affecting the overall participation in their blood drive by our 91% participation last semester which was publicized in one article in the Sunflower.

We are sorry that "Because of the 'overemphasis' on publicity given the Phi Alpha fraternity, Harris believes other greek organizations on campus have become alienated from either the Arnold Air Society or the blood drive."

The Brothers of Phi Alpha

# The Sunflower

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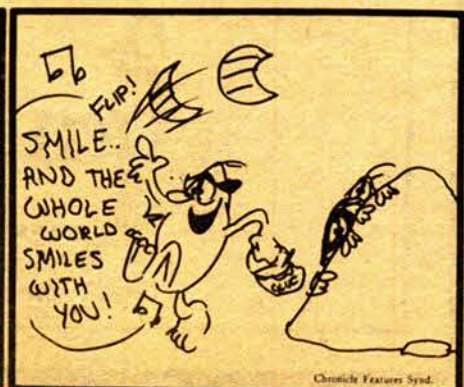
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ODD BOOKS





LETTERS, cont'd from p. 4

very good money-maker, we could dispense with the middle man (the sticker maker) and merely use license tags, which most cars have anyway.

Could parking stickers be used to permit enrolled students to park free at campus functions? This seems really valid.

Why then are we issued tickets for not taking advantage of a privilege? If we don't affix our stickers, we merely would pay the price of not being able to park on campus during campus functions or would have to pay. If we fail to remove old parking stickers, lot attendants could merely fail to recognize current ones.

Invulnerable to student dissent, however, "Reliable Red Parsons" will wield his pen, proving that "the Pen is stronger than student dissent," and students will continue to wield their milque toast influence over university policies.

Phillip Schaper  
LA Senior

Requests Fire Drills

To the Editor:

Could Jardine, Neff, Ablah, or the CAC be readily evacuated in case of a major fire? How many students would be trampled to death during the melee? Does the university have pre-planned escape routes which are familiar to students, faculty, and staff alike? How many campus buildings even have fire alarm systems? Do our administrators, faculty, and even students fallaciously maintain that a fire "can't happen here?"

There are roughly 4,000 school fires in the United States per year. Many students, particularly those who are parents, would probably become angry if Wichita's public schools failed to conduct fire drills regularly. Our children's lives are valuable, surely, but aren't our own equally important? If they aren't, they they should be!

We know that WSU is not immune to fire...Or do we?? We know that since smoking is allowed at WSU, our buildings are more susceptible to fire than are most public schools...Or do we?? We know that we would not panic if, while stranded on the third floor of Jardine, a major fire broke out on the first floor - only little children panic? Like Hell! Many of us would panic if faced with a situation such as this.

Jurisdiction for handling fire prevention, fire drills, and building inspection at state-supported universities in Kansas rests with the State Fire Marshall - whoever he is! Responsibility at Wichita's public schools rests with the Wichita Fire Prevention Bureau. Shouldn't the Wichita Bureau have jurisdiction over WSU? After all, whenever fire does erupt on campus, Wichita's firefighters are called upon to quell the blaze - not the State Fire Marshall!

Local fire department officials are called upon to attend many Field House events, where they claim to find irregularities - paper cups afire in ashtrays, for example - quite frequently. Situations such as this, in my opinion, could ultimately result in an otherwise preventable disaster.

Let's have fire drills and a regular inspection of the WSU plant conducted under the auspices of the Wichita Fire Department. Perhaps we would then be better-prepared to cope with any fires which might break out on campus, placing our lives in jeopardy.

Thomas McVey  
LA Senior

Class Ring Found

Found, 1 WSU class ring in the parking lot north of Morrison Hall. Owner should inquire in Placement Office, Morrison Hall and identify ring.

Education Theory Aired At Forum Wed. Afternoon

By Marilyn Ruggles

Dr. Robert Havighurst, a well-known educational theorist who created the developmental task theory of learning progression, addressed a capacity audience at the University Forum lecture Wednesday afternoon in the CAC Ballroom. The topic of his speech was "Emerging Problems in Education."

Dr. Havighurst, who began his career in chemistry in physics at Ohio State University and the Rockefeller Institute of New York, made a transition to studying teaching methods and theory at the University of Chicago.

He has published several books concerning social theory and education in metropolitan areas. He is presently professor at the University of Chicago and, simultaneously, at the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

There are five main areas of social change and their influence upon education, he said. They are: contraction of space and time; movement to metropolitan urbanization; change in the labor force due to cybernation or technology of production; economic abundance in the 'affluent society' due to overproduction, change in relation between private and public business, increase in leisure time and the related change of ethics of work to ethics of leisure; and movement toward an inter-dependent world which would progress toward promotion of cooperation to build a stable and orderly society.

"The most important product of the last Congress," said Dr. Havighurst, "was the national foundation for the arts and humanities. This will become evident in creation of regional theaters, symphonies and educational television stations. This is only the beginning of a trend, I would predict, to increase the cultural level of the nation and to raise the aesthetic standards of our free time."

He said that society is changing so that we will have to maintain status through consumption as well as production. Havighurst agreed when Dr. David Herman of the psychology department asked if there was not an implication that a new value orientation will have to begin through training in educational programs.

"This is not yet being dealt with properly," Havighurst said. "We are tied to production ethics and someone will have to affect the change so that new values will be associated with history, sociology, civics, geography, and other related subjects."

During the discussion session, Dr. Havighurst suggested that mandatory leisure could easily become the situation and that a discrimination between art and pornography must be made to guide the emergence of a set of aesthetic principles which will be in tune with modern times.

State CYR Chairman To Speak Wednesday

The Collegiate Young Republican will hold a meeting Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in Area 2 of the CAC, according to Roger Turner, chairman.

The guest speaker will be Ron Wilkinson, State Young Republican Chairman. The agenda for the rest of the semester will also be presented, and election date for club officers will be announced.

LOST: Copper necklace chain with a pendant \$5,00 reward.  
Contact Mrs. Mary Ellis  
Room 105 Jardine

LEWIS, cont'd from p. 1

by Stokely Carmichael, extreme as it may be, will capture the imagination of the black ghettos of this nation. The theme of his appeal is simple. The black man is not wanted in this country. He feels it is useless to keep knocking on a door that shuts in his face. Hopelessness is the order of the day for the urban ghetto dweller and this theme will get across to him."

The law is meaningless in the face of this situation. For instance, Title 6 of the 1964 Civil Rights Act was passed but it has never been enforced. Federal funds have not been withheld from public or private agencies practicing discrimination even

though violations have occurred, Mr. Lewis stated.

Lewis continued that the American Negro has endured, practicing the simple art of survival and fighting for ideals that are not real in the Negro's life. The Negro has played a modest but important role as a conservator of human value, yet this contribution is meaningless in the present situation.

Lewis stated that, to the great majority, Negroes remain second class citizens without the basic

rights they are committed to respect.

"In conclusion, I am speaking to students between 16-25, if you follow in the footsteps of your parents, all is lost. Defy with all of the timidity in your psyche the weakness and hollowness of the views of parents and community leaders," Mr. Lewis proposed.

Approximately 150 students and visitors listened as Mr. Lewis warned against the plague of hypocrisy that must be recognized by the American youth.



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# Shocker Spring Flings Abound Among Greeks

By Cheri Basta

The approach of St. Patrick's Day brings out the Irish in everyone, and it will be the occasion for a round of festive gatherings on campus this weekend.

The men of Delta Upsilon are happy to announce that they finished second on campus in grades this past semester, which assures them of not receiving the "spittoon" this year. The Inter-Fraternity Council presents the "spittoon" annually at Hippodrome for the fraternity with the lowest grades.

New Delta Upsilon pledges this semester include John Gensch, Jim Patrick, Wally Askianoff, Stan Hunter, Scott Temple, Larry Krakover, Ed Rollins, John Jones, John Dixon, Tim Neff and Randy Matson.

DU Bill Hamrick is lavaliered to DG Pam Kenney.

Monday evening, Tri Deltas were entertained after dinner with a fashion show from the Damery Shop. Modeling the spring fashions were Dalene Daughenbaugh, Suzanne Galbraith, Nancy Hillman, Linda Jackson, Annelise Parkhurst and Nancy Peterka.

Because of a tie in voting, Tri Deltas Kathy Harris and Debbie Wells will act as co-presidents of the second semester pledge class.

Phi Delta Theta is proud to announce its spring semester pledges. They are: Clark Redding, Dan Pitcock, Neil Lundgren, Martin Hoover, Mike Harris, Mike Hopkins, Frank Mola, Danny Drake, Kent Grove, Chris Angulo, John Van Der Voorn, Tom Holmes and Errol Lugenbill.

Last Monday night, Major Hal-lenbeck spoke to Phi Deltas on his year-long tour in Viet Nam, giving members present an additional insight in Vietnamese culture and the war.

Upcoming events on the Phi Delt social calendar include a spaghetti dinner April 8 and 9 at the Phi Delt house. The cost of the dinner is \$1.50 for all you can eat. The Sweater Dance will be April 1 at the Petroleum Club. Founder's Day will be held March 29 at Crestview Country Club.

Phi Deltas were also proud to announce that Phi Jamie Thompson was named to the All-Missouri-Valley Basketball team.

Sunday afternoon, the Alpha Phis will provide refreshments at a picnic with the Sig Eps. Monday night, they will entertain the Phi Alph's with a dinner followed by an hour dance.

Elections were held last Monday night at the Alpha Phi house. New officers for the upcoming year are: Hetty Strong, president; Wanda Graham, standards chairman; Margaret Rice, pledge trainer; Mary McIntosh, scholarship chairman; Micky Moore, rush chairman; Diana Forbes, recording secretary; Marilyn Whitcomb, treasurer; Pat Stevens, social chairman; Melinda Page, activities chairman; Penny Hunt, chaplain; Bonnie McKinny, quarterly correspondent.

Cathy Monger, house manager; Ruth Ann Dick, Junior Panhellenic representative; Sharon Scott, Senior Panhellenic representative; Rita Ferguson, hos-

tess; Nancy Stevens, efficiency chairman; Karen Kenny, historian; Nancy Felix, guard; Sandy Bennett, marshal; Jill McRoberts, publicity; Anita Maxedon, cardiac aid; Patti Becker, music chairman; and Sherilyn Peters, foods chairman.

The second annual Kappa Sigma Basketball Tournament will take place at 3 p.m. today and tomorrow evening in the Field House. The tournament is an invitational, with entries this year including all the social fraternities and the Newman Club.

Gamma Phi Beta pledge class officers include: Sara Orr, president; Nancy Norman, vice-president; Irene Bertha, corresponding secretary; Charlene Henricker, recording secretary; Nancy Steiffel, treasurer; Diana Hobson, house manager; Joyce Bovenkamp, standards chairman; Pat Reed, scholarship chairman; Ronnell Grandstaff, song chairman; Karen Barber, activities; Ginger Hawkey, historian; and Linda Nichols, parliamentarian.

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon enjoyed an hour dance with Delta Gamma sorority last Monday night at the DG house. On the agenda for next week is an hour dance with Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Several Sig Eps will be traveling to Kansas City this weekend to participate in the state Sig Ep basketball tournament. This is an annual affair which is participated in by the seven Sig Ep chapters in Kansas.

The Sig Ep College Bowl team, composed of brothers David Conn, Mike Ambler, Mike Roach and Scott Stucky, will compete in the monthly College Bowl against Apathy Club. This event will take place in the CAC at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Alpha Kappa Alpha gave their first rush party last Sunday from 6-7:30 p.m. at Fairmount Towers. The members of AKA entertained rushees with a skit entitled "AKA A-Go-Go." Sherdella Baker served as mistress of ceremonies. The show was complete with go-go girls, commercials, an African modern comedy interviews and songs by the Ivettes. Afterwards, punch and cookies were served.

This week, National Collegiate Field Advisor, Marilyn

# Dr. James Campbell Works In Zero Defects Program

In conjunction with the Industrial Education Institute of Boston, a series of seminars explaining the management of philosophy of Zero Defects have been set up in the major cities of the United States and Canada.

Dr. James Campbell, assistant professor of Business Administration, participated in these Zero Defects programs in Houston, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

Zero Defects is concerned with the improvement of the individual and the recognition of the employee as a human being, not a machine.

The concept of Zero Defects was introduced by the Martin Co., in Florida, who wanted to see what could be done to reduce production mistakes in their organization to zero. Thus the name "Zero Defects" was derived.

The program tries to stimulate the employee to perform his work without making any errors. It strives to make the employee conscious of his role

in achieving top quality products and motivates him to see his work more clearly, in a helpful and encouraging atmosphere.

Zero Defects guides the employee to seek the causes of error before they happen. The theme of ZD is "do it right the first time."

Dr. Campbell's discussion of "The Psychology of Mistakes" constituted one-fourth of the two-day seminar in all three cities. His speech contained three major ideas related to the philosophy of Zero Defects. "What we do is a product of what we see as possible, what we believe is expected of us, and what we think we will be most rewarded for."

"Zero Defects," explained Dr. Campbell, "deals with the way in which people relate to their jobs and to each other."

## Monastery Described By Episcopalian Monk

Monastic life was described as one of "prayer, worship and study" by Episcopal Monk Robert Smith, in a speech in the CAC yesterday.

Father Smith also showed slides depicting life in a monastery.

Father Smith's monastic order is the "Cowdley Fathers." The order was started in 1866 and has three communities. These are in England, Canada and America. The order does missionary work in India and Japan.

According to Father Smith, the monks rise each day at 5:45 and must be in chapel by 6:30 a.m. All meals are eaten in silence and silence is observed from 7 p.m. to noon daily. In addition, silence is maintained all day Friday and on Ash Wednesday.

Father Smith stressed that monks not only try to live a life according to God's laws, but to preach God's word so that others may receive the benefits of that word.

# Damery Shop

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DID I DO GOOD? — did I do good? Do I get the job?

## Audience Is Bewildered During Nagrin's Concert

by Sandy Winkleman

Daniel Nagrin, professional dancer, gave a concert to a nearly full house in Duerksen Fine Arts Center Monday.

Nagrin's first number, "Path," left the audience silent, and a bit bewildered as to his meaning. His unique dance is very different from what most people expected.

It seems as if every fiber of his body feels with intense passion the idea that his dance to meant to convey.

Nagrin's second dance also met with silence, and the third received only hesitant applause. However, as the audience adjusted to his style their appreciation of his talent and skill increased.

According to Nagrin, his "In the Dusk" was an interpretation of blues, with taped music by Jimmy Yancey.

"Not Me, But Him," dealt with man's racial prejudices. The dance, done with a Negro mask, exemplifies the racial conflict

in our nation.

"With My Eye and With My Hand" was a dedication to every man who has hesitated before one of the many thresholds of the unknown and finally crossed into darkness, either perishing or adding a bit more light and a bit more space for himself and others. Some of the movements were moulded out of a trip to the Fiji Islands.

The lighting used in "Spanish Dance" made the number especially effective with the lighting he used. The stage was initially dark, with blue and gold spot lights. They rose during the dance to lavender and then returned again to dark with blue and gold spots.

His "Indeterminate Figure" told that our vanities seduce us into "idea" images of what to be and do with our flundering selves, but realities constantly comes crashing through.

The human being has the amazing ability to select which reality he thinks important, and to ignore what might destroy his world of illusion, Nagrin said.

The music represented the frail dream shelters we hopefully construct for our personal The sounds, whether heard or ignored, were all real — too real.

### Theater Cast Needed

Cast lists for University Theatre's production of "Showboat" will be posted by 10:30 a.m. Monday at the speech office. All cast rehearsal is Monday evening at 7:30 in the Pit.

## Oklahoma Professor Speaks Of Field Work In Equador

By Jane Gilchrist

Dr. Robert E. Bell, professor of New World archaeology and anthropology at the University of Oklahoma, presented a film-illustrated lecture on his archaeological field work at the El Inga site in Ecuador, Wednesday night to a group of 75 people.

In 1961 Dr. Bell and Dr. Mayor Oaks spent 3 months at the El Inga site 12 miles from Quito in the Andes Mountains employing a crew of 23 native farm workers to help in the excavation. The workers who had to walk three miles a day on foot to the excavation site were paid 65¢ for a day's work which was well above the local wage rate. Dr. Bell described the workers as curious about the field work and emphasized their competent help in the field.

The El Inga site was unusual in that it was an unscoured occupational site and provided a tremendous quantity of debris and chipped flakes of obsidian on the

surface. The depth of occupation zone was approximately 18 to 20 inches and an erosional island only one tenth the size of the original occupation site, was the main area of excavation.

Small artifacts including arrowheads, scrapers, pulping planes and pottery sherds were found at El Inga and also at the 15-20 smaller excavation sites. Basalt and obsidian artifacts were the most plentiful at all the sites.

Excavation proceeded by examining five foot squares of ground in four inch levels. All the material was sieved by a team of workers through amesh screen. The layers of ground ranged from the surface plowed zone, to the underneath occupational zone based on the layer of sterile volcanic ash.

Dr. Bell stated the dating of all the artifacts might be incorrect but one of the oldest artifacts founds at El Inga was 7,000 B.C.

### Sophomore Wins 2 Music Honors

Michael Lipe, a sophomore music student at WSU was awarded two prizes in the recent Seventh District Talent Auditions sponsored by the Kansas Federation of Women's Clubs.

The annual contest, held this year on March 4 in Dodge City, encourages young musicians by awarding scholarships to the talent winners.

Lipe, who entered for the third consecutive year, was named winner of his male vocal division and, in addition, was selected by the judges to receive the overall audition award.

By winning these honors, Lipe has been selected to represent the Seventh District in 1968's state-wide competition.

As a second-year vocal music student at Wichita State's School of Music, Lipe is a member of the WSU University Singers and Madrigal Singers. He receives private vocal instruction from Mrs. Inez Jamison, instructor in voice at WSU.

Lipe, a former student of Kenneth Shaheen at Great Bend High School, is pursuing a Bachelor of Music Education degree at WSU and expects to graduate in 1969. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lipe, Great Bend.

## Lecturer N.H. Bowles Claims Religion Concept Challenged

Neil H. Bowles spoke here under the sponsorship of the Christian Science Organization Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in Grace Memorial Chapel.

The title of Bowles lecture was "What Good Is Religion?" He stated that God need not be a mysterious and far-away being but that He could be understood as a present help in everyday affairs.

"Today more and more people are finding they can't accept on faith a teaching that demands blind, unreasoned loyalty. They're challenging the concept of religion as mysterious and supernatural," according to Mr. Bowles.

In this "era of highly complex problems," a religious faith without an understanding of God is not adequate enough. "Humanity is reaching out for solutions to its problems. If religion really has a product to offer, it must come up with intelligent answers to the question, "What good is religion?"

The lecturer named an inability to accept "a collection of dogmas that haven't demonstrated their truth and usefulness" as one reason for some people's skepticism about religion. Religion's "primary function," he affirmed, "should be to give us an understanding of God, of ourselves, and of the universe. It should then help us to see what that

understanding can mean to us individually."

During the heart of his talk, he cited the Ten Commandants and Jesus's Sermon on the Mount as rules for human living "that help men to be governed by the divine Principle."

### Alpha Phi Omega Undergoing Change

Beta Alpha, WSU chapter of the national service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, was founded in 1937 and is currently undergoing a revitalization program. With 20 active members and 10 pledges, the chapter renders service to the student body and faculty, to youth and the community, its own members, and to the nation as participating citizens.

Completed projects during the 1966-67 school year include construction of the area car pool map in the CAC, co-sponsorship of the Ugly Man on Campus contest, organization of a Boy Scout Troop, Cub Pack and Explorer Post, and also sponsorship of the Quivira Council Explorer Ball.

Future projects will include construction of a model of the WSU campus for display in one of the campus buildings, work with VISTA and the Peace Corps, and construction of a literature rack for the CAC. Studies are now being made to evaluate the feasibility of a WSU Book Exchange and landscaping of various areas of the campus.

WSU's chapter is organized similarly to social fraternities, although it is a service organization. Their meetings concern both service and business items and held in the CAC. Beta Alpha officers include Kent Caraway, president; Mark Jansen, 1st vice-president; John Bredfeldt, 2nd vice-president; and Jan Wanamaker, secretary-treasurer. Marshall Williams of the CAC, James Rhatigan, dean of students and Byrl Kessinger, counselor in student services, all serve the chapter as advisors.

Membership in Beta Alpha is open to all men with an earnest desire to render service to others. Satisfactory standing academically is required and members of social, honorary and professional fraternities as well as independent men are eligible for membership.

All interested men are invited to the next meeting which will be held Sunday, March 19, in the CAC.

### Career Interviews

Interviews will be held in the Placement Office, Morrison Hall, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students not already registered with the Placement Office should contact Don Jordan, Director of Placement.

- MARCH
- 17 The Trane Company: EE, ME, AE, IE.
  - 17 The U.S. Dept. of Commerce - Bureau of Census: Econ., Math, Lib. Arts (all fields).
  - 17 California Packing Corp.: Acctg., Bus. Admin., Econ., Math.
  - 17 The Upjohn Company: Acctg., Bus. Admin., Econ., Educ (all fields).
  - 17 Honeywell Inc.: Acctg., Bus. Admin., EE, ME.
  - 17 Blackwell Zinc Company: Chem.
  - 17 Tectronix, Inc.: EE.
  - 20 Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. (Sales Dept.): Acctg., Bus. Admin., Econ., Lib. Arts.
  - 20 The Folger Coffee Company: EE, ME, AE, IE, Chem.
  - 20 Schulumberger Well Services: EE, ME, AE, IE.
  - 20 Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. (Auditing Dept.) Acctg., Bus. Admin., Econ.
  - 20 Stanley Aviation Corp.: Acctg., Bus. Admin., EE, ME, AE.
  - 21 The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S.: Acctg., Bus. Admin., Econ., EE, ME, AE, IE, Math, Physics.
  - 21 U.S. Navy Electronics Laboratory: EE, Math, Physics.
  - 21 John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.: Acctg., Bus. Admin., Lib. Arts (all fields).
  - 21 Crown Zellerbach Corporation: Bus. Admin., Econ.
  - 21 Pan American Petroleum Corp.: Acctg., Bus. Admin., Math.

## KU Questionnaire Backs Viet Nam Escalation 3-1

University of Kansas students responded to a questionnaire, organized by the Psychology Department, concerning military policy in Viet Nam. Results of the study showed three to one in favor of a more vigorous military policy, said Dr. Joseph Lyons, visiting professor of psychology.

A tabulation showed 76.83 percent in favor of strengthening military pursuit of the war, with 19.69 percent preferring a lessening of military power, and 3.49 content with the present policy followed by the Johnson administration.

The study consisted of a seven point scale on questions ranging from immediate and total withdrawal of our troops to "Bomb them back to the Stone age! with any kind of weapon." Those favoring immediate withdrawal re-

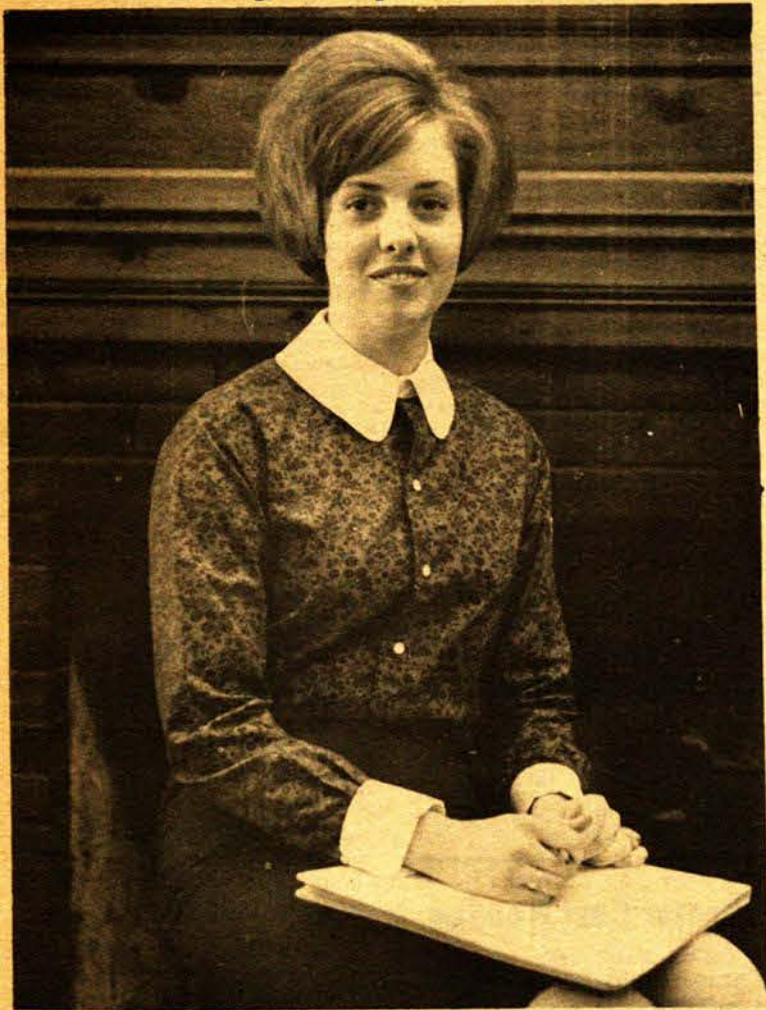
presented 9.21 percent of the total responses and 8.8 percent advocating the use of any kind of weapon and implying the use of atomic weapons.

In answer to a separate question concerned with negotiations as means of ending the conflict, 87.28 percent of those in favor of lessening military force favored peaceful settlement talks with the Viet Cong. However, of those wishing for more vigorous military policy, 49.03 percent also favored some form of negotiations to end the war.

Lyons said, "Results suggest that perhaps many persons separate military and political considerations. They favor the most vigorous possible means of persecuting and ending the conflict, but they are also open to negotiations as an alternative approach."



## Eye Opener



*Martha Lay, Freshman*

## AAUP Meeting High School Students Slated At WSU To Be Here Saturday Saturday In CAC

WSU will host the annual Kansas Conference of the American Association of University Professors, Saturday, in the East Ballroom of the CAC.

Guest speaker, Mr. Josef Kifer, will discuss the "Present and Future TIAA Benefits."

Included in the activities will be a business meeting and state officers will be elected.

All WSU faculty and members of the A.A.U.P. are urged to attend.

Send reservations for the luncheon, to Elizabeth McMahan, Box 14, by Friday noon.

## Faculty Luncheon To Host Pastor Of Local Church

The Faculty Christian Fellowship will hold its monthly luncheon meeting on Tuesday at 12:30.

Rev. Tom Rawlings, pastor of the Westwood Presbyterian Church, Wichita, will speak on the topic, "Are We Afraid of Sex?" There will also be a probing of themes associated with "The Playboy Philosophy."

Reservations for the luncheon meeting are due by noon, Monday, in the United Christian Fellowship Office in the CAC. The price will be \$1.55.

All members of the faculty and staff, including graduate assistants, are welcome to attend the luncheon.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Rev. Tom Townsend, UCF Campus Pastor, Ext. 408.

## Attention Students

Final readings and auditions for Showboat tonight at 7:30 in the Pit, Wilner Auditorium. Bring prepared music of your choosing.

## Shocker Shenanigans

### FRIDAY, MARCH 17

Evening prayer services in Grace Memorial Chapel at 4 p.m.

Episcopal Forum will meet at 12:30 in the Canterbury House.

Lampados Club of Omega Psi Phi fraternity will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day dance in the lounge at Fairmount Towers.

Apathy Club and Alpha Party will meet at 3:34 p.m. in Room 229 of the CAC.

Applications for Spurs are available to freshman women with a grade point average of 2.5 who will be full-time students next year.

The Two-Bit Flick will present "The Rounders" tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. in DFAC.

Preliminary competition for the annual Kappa Sigma basketball tournament will begin at 3 p.m. in the Field House. The Church Key will present Steve Moat and Myrna Fletcher, noted local folk-singers at 8 and 10 p.m. in Room 9 of the CAC.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 18

Finals in the annual Kappa Sigma basketball tournament will be held in the Field House. The high school speech drama festival will be all day in the CAC.

The Kansas Conference of the American Association of University Professors will hold an all day session in the CAC.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 19

Chess Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the CAC.

The Honors Society's College Bowl will be held at 3 p.m. in the CAC Ballroom.

The Campus Christian Council will meet at the Newman Center at 7:30 p.m.

### MONDAY, MARCH 20

Pearl S. Buck will lecture at 7:30 in the East High Auditorium.

Evening prayer services in Grace Memorial Chapel at 4 p.m.

Learn to Knit classes will be held at noon in the CAC.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 21

The Faculty Christian Fellowship will meet at 12:30 in Room 209-10 of the CAC. The Old Testament Film series will present Deuteronomy-Isiah at noon in the CAC Ballroom.

The Urban University Commission will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the CAC.

Evening prayer services in Grace Memorial Chapel at 4 p.m.

WSU's faculty Brass Ensemble will present a concert at 8 p.m. in DFAC.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

Dr. Walter Judd will speak in the CAC Ballroom as a special forum lecturer at 2:30 p.m.

Collegiate Young Republicans will meet at 8 p.m. in Area 2 of the CAC.

Evening prayer services in Grace Memorial Chapel at 4 p.m.

The Community School Conference will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the CAC.

Dr. Jackson Powell and Dr. Francis Woodard will head the CAC news forum to be held at 12:30 in the CAC Ballroom.

The Administrative council will meet in the Morrison Board Room at 3 p.m.

Miss Judy Fear will present a student recital at 8 p.m. in DFAC.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 23

Evening prayer services in Grace Memorial Chapel at 4 p.m.

The Ecumenical Lenten Series will meet at 12:30 in Grace Memorial Chapel.

The Student-Faculty Court will meet at 2:30 in the CAC.

Michael Scriven will lecture in DFAC at 8 p.m.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 24

The Scriven Seminar will be all day in Fiske Hall.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 28

The Old Testament Film Series will present Ruth and Jonah at noon in the CAC.

The Urban University Commission will meet at 3:30 in the CAC.

The WSU Faculty-Artist Series will present a woodwind quintet and James Ator, saxophone player in concert at 8 p.m. in DFAC.

Evening prayer services in Grace Memorial Chapel at 4 p.m.

Evening prayer services in Grace Memorial Chapel at 4 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

The Urban policy conference will meet in the CAC at 9:30 a.m.

Dean Jabara and Dr. William Nelson will head News Forum to be held at 12:30 in the CAC West Ballroom.

The Film Society will present "Miss Julie" at 3 p.m. in the Audio-Visual Center, and at 8 p.m. in DFAC.

Evening prayer services in Grace Memorial Chapel at 4 p.m.

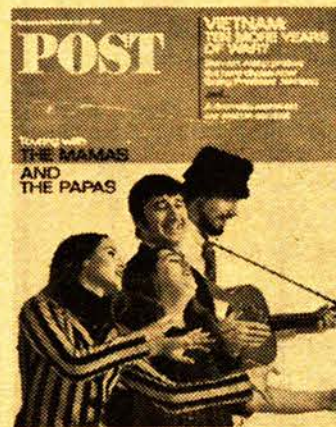
### THURSDAY, MARCH 30

Evening prayer services in Grace Memorial Chapel at 4 p.m.

Fiscal problems conference will meet at 8:30 in the CAC. Don Neufeld, bassoonist, and Kandra McKibbin, violinist, will present a concert at 8 p.m. in DFAC.

## The Mamas and The Papas - McLuhan Generation Supergroup.

Two years ago they were beach bums in the Caribbean. Today the Mamas and the Papas are the McLuhan generation's supergroup. Follow them in the current issue of The Saturday Evening Post as they kick off a freewheeling concert weekend with a gin-and-tonic breakfast. Learn why "Fat Angel" Mama Cass, a big-beat Kate Smith, credits a konk on the head for her success. Find out why Michelle, a favorite among aging hippies, was once ousted from the group. Read how the Mamas and the Papas instigated a teeny-bopper riot to prove Papa John's theory on controlled-audience hysteria. Catch up to the legend of the Mamas and the Papas in the March 25 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Buy your copy today.



## '66 Graduate Given Prize

William H. Humphrey, Jr., a 1966 graduate of WSU was recently awarded second prize in the third annual J. P. Guilford Competition.

Humphrey qualified for the award with his paper entitled "A Repetitive Choice Learning Model." He wrote the paper while a student in the special investigation course in psychology, under the direction of M. J. Kling-sporn, WSU psychology professor.

Humphrey was given \$50 and a commemorative plaque. He is now a statistician with the Forestry and Parks Department of California. His future plans include graduate work toward his master's degree at Stanford University, Palo Alto, California.

## Flick Hosts 'Rounders'

"The Rounders," starring Henry Fonda and Glenn Ford will be presented by the Two-Bit Flick tonight. The film will be shown at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in DFAC.

The movie concerns the antics of two comical cowboys who spend the winter rounding up stray cattle, date a pair of striptease artists and attend a rodeo.

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# Yank Pilots In Thailand Reminisce

by Jack Foisie

TAKHLI, Thailand (TPS) — A calendar with a cross through the date at the end of each day is the favored wall decoration of airmen's barracks here. It occupies a more prominent spot than a scantily dressed pinup girl.

For most of the 35,000 American servicemen, the calendar charts their progress toward completing the required year of duty before they go home.

But for men who bomb North Vietnam, their "tour" ends with the 100th mission. It usually takes less than a year to reach that mark.

But no one begrudges the shortened stay. Some never make the "go home mission." At last count, 484 American planes have been lost over North Vietnam in the 25 months of bombing.

The most frequent victim of the enemy's groundfire and missiles has been the F-105 Thunderchief. This is the plane flown here by pilots of the 335th Tactical Fighter Wing.

"The loss rate?" one pilot fenced. "Yes, we take our losses."

"Higher than in the Korean War?"

"I think it depends on which set of comparative figures you use. But our losses here are not due to the plane — it's the best."

He described what it can and cannot do. He knew this bird well, this F-105 which was built as an attack-bomber packing a nuclear weapon.

This pilot was an older man. He had flown combat in a prior war. He approached the task of bombing North Vietnam as a professional. And when he was not flying he was doing desk work. He spends any "spare" time snatching badly needed sleep in an air conditioned trailer, the standard quarters for men who fly from here.

His year will go steadily along because he is dedicated. His 12 months and the 100 missions may end up in a dead heat.

But this is not the life for two young first lieutenants, Edward McCaffrey, 24, Norwich, Conn., and Eugene Haggerty, 26, Springfield, N.J.

There came here last June as babes of the 335th, just out of training in F-105s and without an hour of combat.

Now Haggerty has 97 missions and McCaffrey has 98 — or maybe it is the other way. With the exuberance and resilience of youth, they joshed each other, pretending not to be sweating the law of averages which might turn against them in their last few hours of extreme danger over North Vietnam.

As juniors in rank and air-time, the two Irishmen were assigned as wingmen to more experienced pilots.

Haggerty is the talker of the two, and he said he considered being wingman the best job in the Air Force.

"While the leader is looking ahead," he said, "it is my job to look behind, to the sides, above and below." (All the time, guiding a craft at better than 1,600 mph.)

"We call out Sams and look for Migs," he said. Sams are radar-controlled missiles fired from the ground. Even the burst of a near-miss is fatal.

"They look like telephone poles going by," other pilots have said, but Haggerty seemed to regard them as something to be sneered at. The same contempt he held for Migs, although the latest model of the Russian-made jet fighter is considered a match for the F-105 in fighting capability.

"The difference is the pilot," the quiet McCaffrey said.

When it came to "the mission we remember most," McCaffrey had some. But he was dwarfed in the telling by Haggerty's ac-

count of one fine day last December.

"The target was in the Hanoi area and we were a two-ship (plane) flight," he said. "The other pair had been forced to turn back by problems."

"Three Sams were launched at us. We evaded them. The flak began. It was moderate to heavy," Haggerty recalled.

"As we started into the target we were hit by a number of Migs — I guess six," he said. "We kept our bombs. (The usual tactic is to jettison them when threatened.) We attacked the Migs, thinking it might shake them up. It did. They fled."

"Then we were hit by extremely heavy 85 mm flak. It was intense and bracketed my leader. I thought for sure he would be hit. I dove and dropped my bombs on the flak site that was firing on him. The gun flashes were coming up in a circle. The unexploded shells went by me, big as canisters."

"Then coming off the target we got mixed up with four more Migs and another Sam went past, right behind me two more Migs came at us. In the evasive action we became separated, my leader and I."

"I looked at my gauge and saw I didn't have enough fuel to get back to base. I decided if they came closer I'd fight

the Migs until I ran out of fuel. But they fled and I found myself alone with no new threat. I started climbing to save fuel and headed for a bailout over water. Anything five miles offshore is ours, thanks to our Navy."

"In the meantime, I called for an emergency linkup with a refueling tanker I hoped might be orbiting close. One came on the radio and we arranged a linkup for some 'go juice.' It was a joyous get-together."

## 5 Guest Artists To Lead Season For Orchestra

Five guest artists will headline the 1967-68 season of the Wichita Symphony Orchestra.

They include pianist Gina Bachauer, three Metropolitan Opera stars, soprano, Teresa Stratas and the husband-and-wife team of tenor James McCracken and mezzo Sandra Warfield and a young violinist, Itzhak Perlman.

Perlman became known through his appearances on Ed Sullivan's television show and has won the coveted Leventritt Award in 1964.

Teresa Stratas, in her early 20's, was selected for the leading role of Tchaikovsky's "Pique Dame" by the Met last season. She has sung with opera companies of La Scala, Covent Garden, Munich and Russia's Bolshoi.

McCracken and Warfield are perhaps the foremost singing team in opera today, though each is equally renowned singly. McCracken has been called "the most exciting singing actor of our generation." Miss Warfield has sung throughout Italy, France, England, Austria, Switzerland and Yugoslavia.

Popular demand has led to the re-engagement of Greek pianist Gina Bachauer, who appeared with the Wichita Symphony during its 1960-61 season. A noted critic has recently wrote of her as one of the greatest pianists in the world.

Admission to the concerts is by season tickets only. The tickets go on sale Wednesday. Reserved and unreserved seats are available for Sunday and Monday concerts.

For further information, contact the Wichita Symphony Society Office, 165 W. Second.

## Competition Set For Kappa Sig Cage Invitational

The second annual Kappa Sigma Basketball Tournament will take place this Friday and Saturday in the WSU Field House. The tournament is an invitational, with entries this year including all the social fraternities and the Newman Club.

There are two divisions in the tournament, with trophies to be awarded in each division. Games will begin Friday at 3 p.m. and the finals are slated for Saturday night. Trophy presentations will be made by Dr. George Comstock, dean of counseling.

Last year, Kappa Sigma took first place in both divisions, but with the strong teams fielded this year, there is no sure favorite.

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Cologne, 4 oz., \$3.00  
After Shave, 4 oz., \$2.50

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## Former Politician To Speak At WSU

Dr. Walter Judd, a former medical missionary to China, will be featured as guest speaker at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the CAC Ballroom as guest of the University Forum Board.

The topic of his presentation is, "Where in the World Are We Going?", a commentary on United States policies in Asia.

Dr. Judd is presently a contributing editor to Reader's Digest, a radio commentator on international affairs and is a frequent lecturer on college and university campuses where he encourages greater interest and participation in government.

Dr. Judd served 20 years as a Congressional representative from Minnesota. He is a member of the American Medical Association and was head of a hospital in China from 1935 to 1938. In 1957 he was a United Nations delegate to the General Assembly. He is a well-known advocate of conservative politics.

Dr. Judd received the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1920 and his MD degree from the University of Nebraska in 1923. He had a fellowship in surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

There is no admission charge for this public forum lecture.

## Meetings Planned By Local Group

### To Make Study

WSU faculty members, graduate students and city administrators, who have completed an interdisciplinary seminar in urbanization, will lead a conference analyzing urban society's effect on education tomorrow in the CAC at 8:30 a.m.

The conference, designed primarily for high school and junior high school science teachers, is the first of three sessions sponsored by the WSU Center for Urban Studies. Dr. Morris Weinberger, professor of education at WSU, will speak on the meaning of urbanization to the high school educators.

Areas of discussion Saturday will also include the urban revolution, a theory of economic and educational growth, and historical continuity in Wichita educational-economic growth.

Registration for the conference is still open, according to Lyle D. Newton, project director. Other sessions are scheduled for April 1 and April 15.

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**RIFLE TEAM ATTENDS MATCH**—The Wichita State University Rifle Team was among 70 high school and college teams which participated in the 32nd Annual Invitational Midwest Indoor Camp Perry Rifle Match held Friday through Sunday, March 3-5 at Kemper Military School and College, Boonville, Mo. Team members are (from left) Christopher Ward; Richard Mayes; Paul E. Dannelley; Sergeant Major John King, coach; and William Wilson.

**Fifth Place Goes To Anchorettes; Army Blues 12th**

The Wichita State Anchorettes and Army Blues competed in the 19th Annual Invitational Drill Meet in Champaign, Ill. last weekend. Seventeen coed teams took part in the drill competition. The Anchorettes took 5th place; the Blues placed 12th.

The Marcadettes of Marquette U., Marquette, Ill. took first place in the competition.

The Illinois Invitational is the pioneer in encouraging performance of coed drill teams in competition. In 1963, coed teams performed on a non-competitive basis; in 1964, competition began with four teams entered; by last year, 12 teams were competing. Anchorettes and Army Blues were among the 12 teams competing last year, when the Blues placed eighth and the Anchorettes placed ninth.

**Work Is Available At KC Company**

The summer writers program under Hallmark Cards in Kansas City has openings for students interested in professional writing.

All applicants must have completed their junior year, be working toward a degree in English, journalism or other related fields and have a "B" average in their major field.

The program is designed to permit students to learn new writing skills, see the "creative process" first hand, work on interesting special projects and write for individual writing assignments.

Students will also see their work published, learn about corporate planning and production, and work

**Lecture At East To Feature Talk By Nobel Winner**

Pearl S. Buck will give a lecture Monday, at 7:30 p.m., in the East High Auditorium on the topic of neglected children.

Mrs. Buck, who has written over 40 volumes of fiction and non-fiction, is the first American woman to be awarded a Nobel Prize in literature and is the authoress of "The Good Earth," which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1931. Her other works include "East Wind, West Wind," her autobiography; "My Several Worlds," "The Spirit and the Flesh," "The Patriot," "Dragon Seed" and "House of the Earth." In addition, she has written children's books and essays.

Mrs. Buck does much work for child welfare and retarded children and founded Welcome House, an adoption agency for children of mixed Asian-American blood. Yale, The University of West Virginia, St. Lawrence University, Lincoln University, and Woman's Medical College of Philadelphia have given the 74-year-old woman honorary degrees.

The Child Evaluation and Advisory Foundation is sponsoring Mrs. Buck's appearance. Tickets for the lecture may be bought in the CAC, Room 212, or by calling MU 4-5279. Unreserved seats will cost \$3 and reserved seats are \$5.

with professional writer, editors and other students.

Participants will receive \$400 a month for the two-month period. Living quarters are provided at the Kansas City Art Institute. Free transportation to and from the student's home is furnished.

Interested students should send a resume and writing samples to Jack Winne, Department SW, Hallmark Cards, Inc., 25th and McGee Streets, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

**Added Pitching, Improved Depth, Boost Shocker Baseball Optimism**

by Mike Kiser

Take five strong-armed pitchers, all capable of going the nine inning route, add 16 other performers capable of providing two-deep strength at the other eight positions, and you have the fortunate position in which Coach Verlyn Anderson and his Shocker diamond squad find themselves at the start of another baseball season.

The outlook for the Shocker pitchers, hitters, and fielders is glittering.

In the all-important pitching department, Anderson has "five pitchers capable of starting, although I'll probably use one (right-hander Allen Robinson) in relief." Letterwinners Ken Dean, Richard Gaddie, and Ken Groves.



**VERLYN ANDERSON**—Shocker baseball coach foresees bright future for this year's squad.

all right-handed slab men, and Anderson's starters last season, return. They are joined by Joe Don Royal, transfer from Tonkawa (Okla.) Juco, who will provide the Shockers with welcome left-handed throwing. Sophomore Allen Robinson, a righthander, will be Anderson's No. 1 relief hurler. Robinson, a slim 145-pounder, could, according to Anderson "break into the starting rotation, as soon as he picks up a little weight and gets stronger."

The remaining eight positions, all important to the success of any baseball club, are more than adequately manned, with at least one back-up man for each spot.

Behind the plate, the Shockers are well-bolstered with both receiving and hitting ability. Letterman Barry Greenfield will probably draw the starting assignment, although footballer Dale Huggins, doffing shoulder pads for the "tools of ignor-

ance" of the catcher, could push Greenfield for the starting spot by mid-season. Greenfield and Huggins swing from the right side.

The Shockers also have good depth around the infield. At first base, John Long, a sophomore right-handed batter, and Chad MacClellan, a left-handed swinging junior college transfer from San Diego, Calif., will probably see action on a platoon basis. At second base, Verlyn Anderson can choose from two monogram winners, Con Cantwell and Mike Whitt, and soph Allen Walcher, a good hitter who could improve his defensive play, for the all-important keystone position. All three players swing from the right side of the plate. At shortstop, the Shockers could get another steady performance from last year's starter, right-handed hitting Jack Fisher, although newcomer Dave Chartier could press for a starting berth. Tom Hall, a two-year letterman, anchors the third base position, with Fred Straughn, a sophomore, in reserve. Both Hall and Straughn hit from the right side of the base.

In the outfield, Coach Anderson has come able-bodied fly-hawks, with defensive savvy and good power. In left field, Dave Murrey, recently recovered from a broken hand, is a junior letterman. He will have to withstand the challenge of soph Larry Burkett. Both bat right handed. The centerfield position has been bolstered by the addition of left-handed power hitter Dave Brevell. Brevell is a transfer from Kilgore (Tex.) Junior College. Backing up Brevell, is switch-hitting sophomore E. J. Dickens. Right-handed swinging Don Osenbaugh will alternate at the right field position with catcher Barry Greenfield.

Looking to the season ahead, Coach Verlyn Anderson noted that "the morale is very high among the players. They are extremely optimistic about the season ahead, especially their chances for the Valley title."

Last season, the Shocker diamond team captured the Eastern Division championship, but lost the Valley title to St. Louis. The Shockers will compete in the Eastern Division again this season, along with Drake, Tulsa, and St. Louis, which has transferred

from the West. "The addition of St. Louis makes winning in our division tougher," noted Anderson, "but playing all our Conference games at home should help us."

Despite the abundance of optimism, Anderson stated that the Shockers must improve their hitting - meeting the ball consistently early in the season.

Coach Anderson also has 24 freshmen on his yearling squad. Pitchers Steve Steward and Larry Rhoads look like the best bets to aid the varsity next season. The Frosh will play a six-game schedule, meeting Emporia State and St. Johns of Winfield in doubleheader action.

The Shock varsity swings into action, March 24, hosting the Friends U nine in doubleheader action at West Side Athletic Field.

All other Shocker home games will be played at Lawrence Stadium, with the exception of the contest with Kansas Wesleyan set for West Side Athletic Field.

1967 Baseball Schedule

March 24	Friends (2)
March 31	at Phillips Tourney(3)
April 3	Kansas Wesleyan
April 8	at Washburn
April 12	at Emporia State (2)
April 15	Emporia State (2)
April 20	at Hastings (2)
April 22	at Omaha (2)
April 25	at Sterling (2)
April 28	St. Louis
April 29	St. Louis (2)
May 2	at Kansas Wesleyan
May 5	Drake
May 6	Drake (2)
May 9	Arkansas
May 12	Tulsa
May 13	Tulsa (2)

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# Shocker Sportlights

By Steve Gresham  
Sports Editor

## Fine Effort—But No Coins

Throughout the school year Intramural Director Bill Butterworth has had the thankless task of organizing, promoting and supervising the various activities offered by the intramural program at WSU.

The intramural program this year has been more successful than in the past, due mostly to the fine effort of Mr. Butterworth. Indeed, he should be singled out, for an efficient intramural program involves a tremendous amount of time and planning.

Mr. Butterworth has made the needed sacrifices and has suffered the headaches incurred from maintaining the position of Intramural Director.

The odds that he has had to surmount are heavy and stem mainly from lack of financial aid.

It would seem that with an Athletic Department which shells out over \$300,000 for an improved football program, financial aid for intramurals would not be hard to come by.

Perhaps the Intramural Department is not screaming loud enough for additional funds for they are appropriated only \$600 dollars. When \$300,000 is being spent for football one wonders if five or six hundred dollars for further improvement of the intramural program would seriously impair the financial stability of the Athletic Department.

Regardless of financial squabbles (and they do exist, if not in the Intramural Department, then in other minor sport affiliations) there's at least one consolation and that's the fine work of Intramural Director Bill Butterworth.

## Supposition At Lawrence—A Field House Replay

Let's turn from WSU intramurals to the all important NCAA Regional Basketball Tournament at Lawrence.

The tourney, tabbed as the toughest of the four regionals, gets underway tonight with KU meeting Houston and Louisville engaging SMU in semifinal action.

The supposition involves the distinct possibility of KU meeting Louisville in the finals.

Louisville should have a fairly easy time of reaching the finals but not if the hot-shooting Mustangs of SMU decide to get tough on defense, or if the Cards' All-American post-man, Westley Unsel, gets into early foul trouble, a near impossibility.

KU will have to contain Houston's powerful frontline which includes All-American Elvin Hayes. KU's chances are enhanced by their overall quickness which lends a great deal to their sticky man-to-man defense.

The semifinals should be interesting but for the sake of a colorful finals match, let's say that KU will meet Louisville for the crown.

The setting for the finals (KU's Allen Field House) is, of course, very detrimental to the Cardinals' attack. It's a setting not unlike the one the Cardinals were surrounded by when they visited the WSU Field House.

KU will undoubtedly employ their usual man-to-man defense, the intensity is questionable because the Jayhawks do not have an individual who can contain Unsel in a one-to-one.

A two-man tag on Unsel could be in order, but the Cardinals outside shooting attack may not allow such a liberal tactic.

Here comes the real supposition, suppose KU decides to keep the tempo of the game on the fast side. Surprisingly, perhaps, for the Cardinals of Louisville can run and gun with the best of them. But remember the Shockers played to Louisville's strength at the Field House and the results were salubrious.

With this in mind let's suppose again. What if the mighty Cardinals are as cold from the outside as they were midway through the first half of the WSU-Louisville game.

Suppose again that KU's foul-prone Ron Franz and Vernon Vanoy stay out of violation trouble and that a quicker Jo Jo White handles the Cards' super soph Butch Beard (a situation evolved from the KU half-court press).

The result would be a Field House replay, with KU playing the role of the Shockers.

The crux of the supposition would occur if the Jayhawks would be leading by six or eight points with six minutes left in the game and all of their starters still free from foul trouble.

Louisville, as shown in the Field House, would go to Big Wes to catch up. Such a situation provoked many turnovers on the Cards' part when they played at Wichita. All that would remain would be for the Jayhawks to convert the charity opportunities that would certainly be derived from the Cards' frantic attempts to comeback.

It's all supposition, of course, but think again before you put down your money on the Cardinals. Anyway, we'll all know who will represent the Midwest in the NCAA Championship Tourney at Freedom Hall in Louisville next weekend, but not until the chant of "rock chalk Jayhawks KU" has echoed throughout Allen Field House.

## Thompson Grabs Top Honors At Banquet

WSU senior Jamie Thompson made a clean sweep of all awards at the Shocker appreciation banquet Wednesday night at Fairmount Towers.

Thompson, the Shocks' leading scorer, garnered the "Most Inspirational" player trophy from the Union National Bank. KLEO sports announcer Jack Lynch presented Thompson with the "Outstanding Player" award and Wichita Eagle and Beacon Executive Sports Editor Bill Hodge awarded Thompson with the "Most Valuable" player trophy.

Steve Steward was presented the award for this year's outstanding freshman basketball player. Steward is a 6-4 guard from Andover, Kansas.

The banquet was highlighted by

the presence of Boston Celtic vice president and general manager Red Auerbach. Auerbach spoke briefly on player conditioning and emphasized speed and quickness as assets to strive for.

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# Shocker Gymnasts Travel To Cincy For First MVC Gymnastics Meet

by Bob Jordan

The Shocker gymnasts flew to Cincinnati this morning to compete in the first Missouri Valley Conference Gymnastics Meet.

Wichita State's agile athletes have been diligently working to perfect their routines, in an effort to achieve the maximum number of team points.

The six top gymnasts that traveled to the Queen City are Bob Baker, Mike Young, Gary Johnson, Mike Reed, Dan Tuckwood, and Sam Humphrey.

Junior, Bob Baker will be competing in the all-around slot as well as the parallel bars. This is Bob's first year in collegiate competition and is expected to be a top contender in his areas.

Mike Reed, sophomore, will participate on the trampoline, parallel bars, and long horse. It is hoped that his recent ankle injury will not hamper his performance.

Sam Humphrey, a senior, has

had three years of competitive collegiate experience. He also has an ankle injury and will compete on the parallel bars, rings, long horse, free exercise and the horizontal bars.

Another three-year competitor, Dan Tuckwood, will perform on the trampoline. He has good form and should capture an award in his event.

Gary Johnson is winding up his second full year as a college gymnast. He will compete on the side horse. Coach Laptad feels that Johnson can walk away from the meet with a victory under his belt.

Last but not least is the youthful and talented Mike Young. Young has been tabbed as "Wichita State's potentially best gymnast." The versatile athlete will compete in free exercise and the all-around events. He possess superior ability which is essential to any gymnast.

The radical feature of the entire trip will lie in the fact that our boys have never competed against any of the six universities involved. They are: Memphis State University, University of Cincinnati, Louisville University, University of St. Louis, and North Texas State University.

Memphis State is expected to give WSU the most trouble. The Tigers manage to average around 160 points per meet.

To sum it all up, the Shockers will have some fine gymnasts performing at Cincinnati. The team as a whole, seems to be very enthusiastic and optimistic about the outcome of the initial event.

Coach Laptad believes that his gymnasts will put on a good showing and judging from the terrific amount of team spirit and enthusiasm, I whole-heartedly agree with him.

## Shock Tracksters To Vie At KSU

Shocker varsity and freshmen track and field performers will compete in the Kansas State University Indoor Track Championships, tomorrow, at Manhattan.

The K-State meet, a day-night affair, traditionally offers one of the sternest tests of the indoor season. Several Big Eight teams will be represented. Drake and the Shockers will represent the Missouri Valley. All Kansas state colleges will be in the field.

Besides the University-College Division, in which the Shockers will compete, a Junior College-Freshman Division will offer a challenge to the Shocker yearling squad.

The frosh will have sights on a top finish from Ken Denman in the 300-yd run, and from the sprint and mile relay teams.

The Shocker varsity will again be headed by their fine field events tandem of pole-vaulter Fred Burton and shot-putter Tom Holliday. Other hopes for Shocker first place honors lie with the spring medley and mile relay teams.

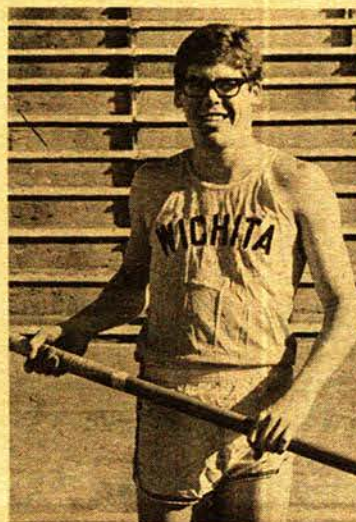
## Deadline Set For Wrestling Entries

The deadline for entering the intramural wrestling tournament is March 22. The 25¢ entry fee is payable in Room 100, Henrion Gym.

Competition begins the following week.

## Shocker Lettermen To Meet Monday

Dr. Noah Allen, WSU Athletic Director, announces a meeting of all Shocker lettermen. The meeting will take place Monday, March 20, at 3:30 p.m., in Room 107, of the field house.



FRED BURTON

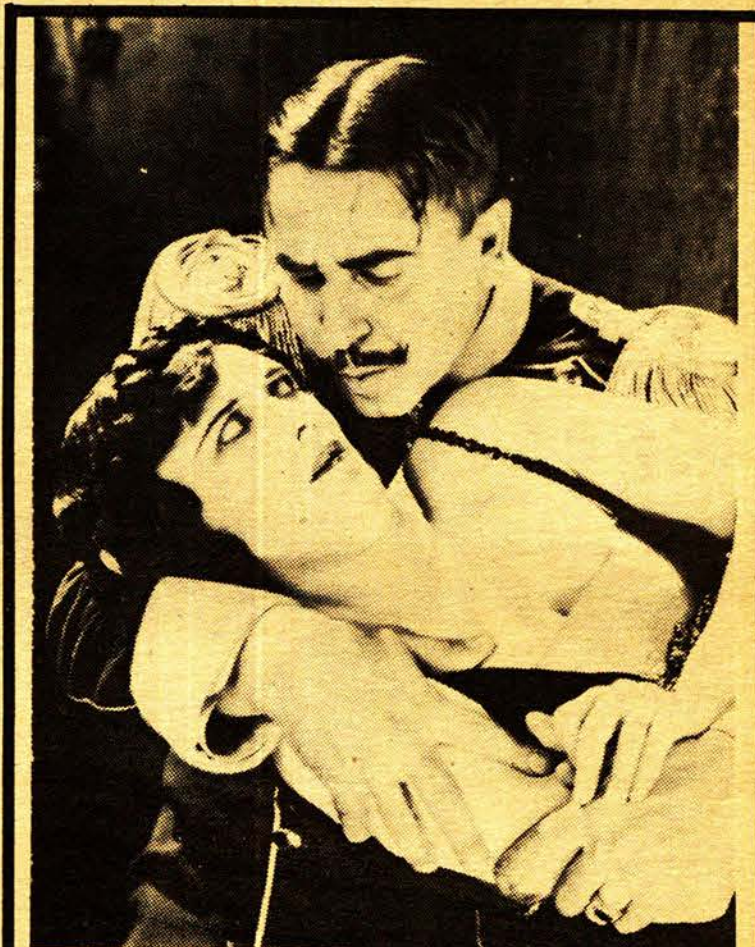
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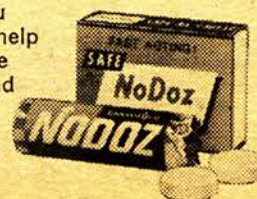
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