



## Student Power Discussed By News Forum Panelists

by Jane Gilchrist

One aspect of the current youth activism, the student's desire for power in formulating university policy, was energetically examined at News Forum, Wednesday.

Guest panelists, dean of University College, J. Robert Berg and Dr. John Rydjord, Dean Emeritus of the Graduate School, defined student power and discussed the exercise of that power in relation to the total University structure.

Rydjord said to analyze the student's authority in the University, the structure of the institution involving the position of the Board of Regents, the University president, and the deans of the individual schools must be considered in relation to the question, who is going to run the university?

He continued that the reason for the existence of the University is the student, and the least the administration can do is to listen to his ideas and work together with student organizations to define and solve university problems.

Furthermore, since any institution tends to become ingrown and fixed, listening to student ideas helps to remedy this situation, he concluded.

Berg said that the evolution of higher education indicates one of the further significant changes will be wider student participation in the administration of the university.

However, students possess academic, social and economic power today that they don't realize and exercise to their fullest capacity, he remarked.

"If they were to exercise their power, it would have far-reaching influence in the university, and I for one would say more power to them."

How much real power are we going to give the students, questioned Mel Moorhouse, moderator of the Forum. The idea of not assigning term papers to write and books to read, allowing the student's interest to guide his endeavor, and imposing no authority on him, proves to be too idealistic, he continued.

As mature as the students are, the idea of student power can be carried too far, he said.

Reinforcing the idea of student interest being insufficient to function without authoritative direction, Rydjord cited the poor attendance at lectures given by well-known speakers brought to campus.

Berg agreed that lack of student involvement is a problem and offered that lines of dialogue between administration and students would result in an informed student body and more involvement with the University.

Involving the student in a united university now will assure the University of support from that student in the future, which will strengthen the structure of the University.

Moorhouse challenged that students involved with the university directed by their own power without supervision can lose support for the university. He cited the publication of the "tasteless button slogans" in the Sunflower as an example that students don't think at times, considering the overall view of the University." Berg proposed that when students want to put out buttons with nasty slogans or swallow goldfish it is indicative of "over-enthusiasm" that must be channeled into intellectual activity and involvement with the University.

Berg continued that it is the fault of the administration here and generally around the country in not assuming the leadership it should in the university. The many reasons for this lack of leadership include "overworked administrators, lack of support for their leadership and deference to the public, alums and foundations," he said.

From the audience, Dr. Peter Mayer of the political science department said he regretted the limited audience attending the Forum because the discussion dealt with one of the most central and important problems in the colleges and universities today.

Involvement in the university itself and by the student directly is hampered by the pervading apathy for anything that is not essential for the student to receive his degree. College students here are irresponsible in

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## Student Radicalism Linked To Conflict Over Vietnam

by Marilyn Ruggles

Unrest on modern college campuses has been attributed to a "generation gap" between students and faculty and among the faculty members themselves. The idea was presented by a University of California philosophy professor in a lecture to approximately 300 WSU students Tuesday night.

Dr. John R. Searle, associate professor of philosophy and special assistant to the Chancellor at the Berkeley campus, was under sponsorship of Dialectica and the WSU department of philosophy.

Herbert Gould, in a June 18, 1966 Saturday Evening Post article, referred to Searle as a hero of student radicals. Searle is "a young, brilliant, Oxford-trained professor of philosophy who came out firmly in support of the Free Speech Movement."

This articulate and passionate faculty ally of students predicted that if the Vietnam war ended, radical activity on American college campuses would lessen a

great deal.

"The general feeling among college students today is that they feel a lack of real value to their educations," he explained.

"The Free Speech Movement at Berkeley is typical of students' desires to have a more active voice in how the university is run and what type of education is being given.

Searle, in his lecture concerning Academic Freedom and Student Rights, attributed to a lack of apathy and self-definition the ideas and ideals which stir student and young teacher activists.

Parents failed to instill a sense of moral self-confidence and discipline in their children, he said. He explained that this laxity has resulted in a failure to provide the student with a sense of direction. Students perceive that parents are insecure in their own values.

Searle further suggested that

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## Congress Hears Several Reports, Meets 1st Time

The first order of business for the new Congress last Tuesday night was a report from the President on the Student-Faculty committee. It was reported that the committee had decided to expand student participation and to set up a committee to investigate ways for further expansion.

The Congress next heard a preliminary report on the bookstore investigation by Chairman Phil Elwood. The final report will be available next week. A report was heard by Lee Thompson on the recent CHEK conference, a coordination conference among the various state schools. An important thing to come out of the conference was the establishment of a Speaker Coordination Committee to help all state schools get speakers and to share them.

The vice-president, Brian Sullivan, made a financial report on Hippodrome, as the next order of business. Over \$3,000 was lost on the Al Hirt concert, but this deficit was made up somewhat by profits on the rest of Hippodrome.

Under new business, a standing Human Relations Committee was voted on and approved. A new Organizations Policy to actively eliminate discrimination was also approved.

### Attention Students

The following three positions are open for the CAC Program Board: one graduate representative; one representative at large; and one married student representative.

Also, anyone wishing to serve on the newly-formed standing Human Relations Committee, or on any SGC committee, should see Bob Shields in the SGA office on the second floor of the CAC.

### Two Auto Stickers To Be Required

This coming fall, students who drive automobiles on campus will be required to have two parking stickers on display, reported Henry Malone, head of the University traffic committee.

These tickets, good for the entire year, will be placed with one on the usual place on the front windshield and one on the rear window.

The new method will "facilitate the matter of controlling traffic here on the campus," Malone said.



Dr. John Searle

## Renovations Planned For Coed Dormitory

by Sue Lorch

A meeting was held Monday night between University personnel and residents of Grace Wilkie Hall to consider recent complaints from residents about food and living conditions at the dormitory.

Most of the discussion at the meeting centered around the conditions of the building and remedies to the girls' gripes were suggested or planned. According to Dean Rhatigan, the heating problem will be dealt with by the addition of new heating units for each room. Heavier drapes will also be added to block the entrance of cold air through the windows.

Ceiling tiles, which have buckled, will be removed and replaced. Also planned is carpeting for the rooms and new lamps.

Beginning next year, Grace Wilkie girls will receive two clean sheets each week instead of the usual one. Rooms will be painted and air conditioning is being considered if finances will permit it.

In the near future model rooms will be exhibited to find out the reactions of girls to possible remodeling styles.

John Gaddis, head of the physical plant, stated that the dormitory is about fifteen years old and in need of redecoration. Roger Lowe, business manager, indicated that about 90 thousand dollars is available for improvements. This money was set aside several months ago for improvements at the dorm.

According to Dalene Huxman, president of the dorm council, the girls are glad that the University is taking action. She added that a meeting will be scheduled in the near future between University personnel and all interested residents to further explain improvements and express reactions.

Also discussed briefly at the meeting was the food service and University regulations. A food committee was created in March with one representative from each of the University dormitories. This committee is to report on the condition of the food at Grace Wilkie cafeteria.

Residents at the meeting were asked whether the regulations governing the dormitory were

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## New Resolution Calls For 'Equality Of Opportunity'

Student Government Congress passed a resolution in their meeting Tuesday, May 9, which instructs the Organizations Committee to adopt a policy which helps to realize the goal of equality of opportunity for all students.

The Congress was spurred to action by the Kansas Board of Regents' Policy on Organizational Membership. The Regents' policy stipulates that every university recognized organization acknowledge the policy as a condition of recognition.

The condition of recognition involves all fraternal and campus related organizations. They shall follow a policy of non-discrimination for reasons of

race, religious faith, or national origin in selection of their members.

The right of organizations to establish standards for membership is acknowledged in the Regents' policy, provided all students are afforded equal opportunity to meet these standards. Furthermore, the policy states that the responsibility for compliance with this policy lies with each organization.

The Congress recognized that signed acknowledgments of this policy by each organization is a first step in reaching the goal of equality of opportunity for all students. However, SGC believed

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## Sociology Teacher Accepts Position At Knox College

Professor Richard F. Armstrong of the sociology department has resigned from his position of associate professor. He has accepted a position at Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois, effective the 1967 fall semester.

Dr. Armstrong said he decided

to leave WSU due to an offer by Knox College of a substantial increase over his present salary. He added that Knox also offered a reduced teaching load and other allowances which influenced his decision.

Commenting on his six years here, Armstrong said he had no complaints about the University. He expressed admiration for the faculty and defined the students as a capable group, although somewhat hindered by the need to work outside the University.

Armstrong continued that he has enjoyed his associations with the WSU faculty and students. He praised the dean of the Liberal Arts College, saying, "Dean Sowards is one of the best liberal arts deans I have ever known."

He remarked that Knox College is a small, exclusive, liberal arts school. Armstrong added that he will be teaching introduction to social psychology, social psychology and one section of introductory sociology.

Armstrong said he won't be leaving Wichita until the end of the summer.



Dr. Richard Armstrong

## Applications Are Available For Sunflower, Parnassus

Students desiring writing positions on the Sunflower or the Parnassus next year are urged to come to the Sunflower office to sign up for interviews next fall. The Sunflower is in Room 004 Wilner Auditorium.

A journalism major is not required to be qualified for a position on either publication. Experience is necessary only for editorial positions. All executive positions and most staff positions offer a salary.

### SEARLE, cont'd from p. 1

this "lost generation" situation might be improved by the inspiration of a professor's becoming a model figure for students, taking the lead in commendable endeavors. Otherwise, he said, the student is left as a morally self-made man, according to the God is Dead doctrine, and the student's insecurity is masked by a pose.

"There's nothing special about students today," he said. "Students want things like peace and love because those are the ideals they were brought up on in a free society."

In his lecture, Dr. Searle outlined what he called a special role-system of academic freedom under which a university can efficiently pursue truth by going under the assumption that nothing is too sacred to challenge. He said that academic freedom exists to make a university work better. The points he mentioned in his special freedoms outline included: the right of students to be graded on an objective assessment of their performance, not on irrelevant social judgments made by the professor.

The right of a student to express his opinions in an orderly fashion in areas where opinions are relevant. Here Dr. Searle upheld the professor's right to maintain order in a classroom, and stated that the student should do his homework so his opinions are well-founded.

The right of students to a confidentiality and privacy as far as his school records are concerned. The freedom of a student not to be indoctrinated by a professor's beliefs. He said that professors should not give biased opinions as fact, but should survey various arguments for his lectures.

The right of an accused student, that is one who has been accused of breaking a university rule, to a fair hearing so he can present his side of the case.

In an effort to justify restrictions that a university places on its students and working from the idea that academic freedom consists of freedom normally found in a democratic society but shaped by the needs of the university as a specialized institution, Dr. Searle described a more general type of academic freedom consisting of free speech and advocacy, the right to associations and organizations, the right to solicit money and hold fund-raising events on campus, the right to invite speakers of their choice, and the right to protest in an orderly fashion against the policies of the university administration.

Searle advocated student maintenance of the same kind of constitutional rights on campus as they would have otherwise, allowing for the specific nature of the university's needs. He conceded, however, that no set of freedoms are absolute, and that it will take a long time to get real understanding from the public.

In response to a question asking whether he thought colleges should distribute birth control pills, Dr. Searle reasoned that students are going to get pills anyway

All applications for editorial positions and for the business manager of either publication must be in by today in order to be considered by the Board of Student Publications.

Students applying for editorial positions or for business manager of either publication will be required to go before the Board for an interview.

The Board meeting is scheduled for today on the second floor of the CAC at 2:30 p.m.

and where they get them is unimportant.

Searle commented that although it's very hard to catch the present generation of college students being violent ("they just run off at the mouth"), a certain sort of Saturday Evening Post conception of happy bobby soxers and the boy meets girl drama is dying out and being resolved into a much more mature picture of college life.

Instead of seeing "The Students" as an identical role, Dr. Searle indicated that there is a terrific variety of undergraduate and graduate styles of life present in student sub-cultures. He classified students into: professional school culture, those who attend to their professional end, not their environment; fraternity-sorority sub-culture which is remarkable vigorous and won't die out because it offers more than mass blind dates - is becoming more intellectual in intent.

Intellectual sub-culture who are studious but tend to be uncertain about their futures; the new sub-culture involving the political radicals who base their activities on the theory that moral indignation counts in this chaotic, spontaneous type organization. The political radicals regard the university as an adversary.

The hippie or beatnik culture, dealing in social nonconformism, which shares a sense of alienation with the political radicals. Searle described the hippie sub-culture as a way of growing up through experimentation with wifile styles of life. The hippies were called the parasitic element of the rest of the university because most feel that studying does not leave time for the relaxed, lethargic, style of life and don't bother to enroll.

Dr. Searle said that the changes in American higher education result from changes in student demands (he mentioned the new form of spring exercise, the Vietnam demonstration, as replacing the panty raid craze). Points emphasized in this aspect of Searle's educational theory were that soon half of the total population will be under the age of 25; the freshman class is getting progressively better.

Many students have permissive upbringing and when a university tries to rule, the students are frustrated because they are used to having their way and wish to continue; there has been an extensive unbroken period of economic prosperity in the U.S.; and students are disillusioned with specifics in the American way of life such as racial injustice, Vietnam war, cold war, draft, foreign policy, and the CIA investigations.

Concluding his lecture, Dr. Searle acknowledged that there are accompanying responsibilities with any freedom and that these must be attended to. He caught the attention of administrators present by labeling peculiar that feature of American universities that deal with preparation for the expected tidal wave of students. They do this by preparing facilities for the college student of 25 years ago, and students now are not eager to use them.

## Application Open For Honor Men, Forms At CAC

Male students who will be seniors next year (90 hours or more) are now being considered for Senior Honor Men of 1968.

Students will be evaluated on their academic achievements (overall GPA of 2.85), character, and involvement in campus activities.

The final choice of the five men will be made by the Senior Honor Men of 1967: Jim Roberts, Craig Harms, Bob Smith, Bill Balthrop, and Kendall Burt.

Information forms are available in the SGA office and should be filled out and returned by Friday, May 19. These forms are not required but they work to the advantage of the students being considered.

Further information may be obtained from Bob Smith at MU 2-4121.

Tentative date for announcement of winners is Homecoming 1967.

## 'Freedom' Talk Opens Summer Lecture Series

The schedule for the Summer Lecture Series at WSU has been set up to begin June 12 with an address by Dr. Andrew Craig, head of aeronautical engineering, who will talk on "The Promise of Freedom."

The lectures will be held in DFAC Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

This year's series also will include the annual band concert on July 17 with James Kerr, director of bands, conducting.

Other speakers who will give speeches centered around the theme, "The Sixty's - A Preface to What?" are as follows: June 19, Dr. Robert Knapp, associate professor of psychology, "Directions in Man-Machine Systems Development"; June 26, Dr. Gerard Joubert, lecturer in religious education, "The Questioning of Authority."

July 3, Dr. John Harnsberger, associate professor in history, "The Fruits of Revolt"; July 10, Joshua Missal, associate professor of music theory, "The Sixty's - A Preface to Mediocrity"; and July 24, Dr. Bernard Cohen, English professor, "Tragic Vision in the 60's."

The WSU Summer Lecture Series committee is headed by Mel Moorhouse, associate professor of speech as chairman; assisted by Dr. Anthony Genova, head of philosophy department; Dr. Dorothy Froning, Spanish professor, and Dr. Thomas Unga, associate professor of political science.

## Senior Luncheon At Noon In CAC, Tickets At Door

WSU's annual Senior Class Luncheon will be held today at 12:30 p.m. in the CAC Ballroom.

Dr. Emory Lindquist, WSU president, and Ethel Jane King, executive director of the Alumni Association, are slated as featured speakers for the event. Discussion will center around the why's, ehre's and how's of this semester's graduation activities.

Luncheon tickets are still available on a first-come, first-serve basis, and may be purchased just prior to the luncheon at the door.

Cost is \$1.75 per ticket.

## Korean Education Is Topic Of Talk By Kay-kyung Cho

by Jane Gilchrist

If we are to have peace in the world, we first must admit Asia to political and cultural equality in our thoughts, stated Dr. Kay-Kyung Cho at Wednesday's University Forum lecture, paraphrasing the words of Bertrand Russell.

Cho, at the second lecture in a series of lectures on international education, presented the traditions and problems of Korean education in view of future modernization.

A historical survey of Korean education shows that the Confucian idea of a educated man is ingrained in the society, said Cho. Therefore, the paramount concern is to perfect man, concentrating on the internal virtues with a disproportionate emphasis on the moral questions, which result in a purely humanistic education, he continued.

Traditionally the educated man, well-versed in Confucianism has been held in high esteem in Korea with a guaranteed mobility in the field of politics.

Cho continued, that the gradational upper and lower classes were distinguished by the amount of Confucian education an individual obtained. The tendency to look down on manual labor is still prevalent in Korea, he remarked.

However, the Japanese occupation, beginning in 1910, imposed a leveling influence on the social class system, he said. By 1950, after Korea had been liberated and divided, 90 percent of the educational facilities were destroyed and 25 percent of the education personnel were dead or had been taken prisoner.

Cho continued that education by definition is a great equalizer of society and in Korea this factor, combined with the tradition of centralization, the Japanese occupation, and the numerous wars, resulted in the absence of a rigid class system.

Korea had traditionally concentrated on effecting change in oneself, not a change in society, as the western tradition accomplishes. Modernizing the Korean education must include a partial reform of this Eastern philosophy, he remarked.

He continued, that although no class system existed, the edu-

cation system is highly stratified in itself, displaying extreme difference in degrees of excellence. The schools which combine competitive exams and the quota system as obstacles for advancement are excellent in the capital of South Korea, Seoul and are inferior in the rural areas.

Cho emphasized that, although the government tries to eradicate the difference in area excellence by establishing one public university in each province, and one in Seoul, the capital city still exists as the center of education in Korea.

Due to the striving of Korean parents to give their children the best education possible at extreme expense and sacrifice, the job market is flooded with graduates. The result, Dr. Cho said, is that Korean students are leaving to find jobs in other countries or to further their education abroad.

The problem is that students are not returning to replenish their country with their skills and knowledge.

Korea must break from the Confucian tradition and support the manual laborer, the skilled technician and the talents of the engineer in order to modernize their education system.

The accumulation of national capital, foreign interests and growth of some industry will in time help to modernize education, Cho said.

The Korean zeal for education results in an educated mass of people that perhaps grow dissatisfied but not apathetic, he concluded.

The small attendance at the lecture this week and to the first presentation was cited as an example of the need for this kind of informative program. Louis Goldman, moderator for the series, said the situation of the world we live in demands that we develop more than warmhearted brotherhood for the different peoples of the world. We must possess a deeper understanding based on knowledge and acquaintance, he concluded.

A presentation of African education will conclude the series. The program will be held at 8:00 p.m., May 17, in Room 201, Morrison Hall.

## Pre-Registration End Nears While Closed Classes Gain

May 17 is the last day to pre-register for the summer session and fall 1967 semester. Pre-registration schedules are contained in the back of the class schedule booklets and in the May 2 issue of the Sunflower.

Today is the final day of advising for students planning to pre-register for either session. After seeing their advisors, students must have their schedules

signed by the dean of their college. Students may not pick up class cards until the dean's signature is on the schedule.

The following are the line numbers of the fall semester classes which are closed or cancelled. All students who have not yet pre-registered in the Ablah Library basement should check their tentative schedules against this list. 640, 1035, 1090, 1110, 1760, 1765, 2275, 2600, 2635, 2865, 196, 200, 204, 220, 228, 232, 248, 268, 272, 292, 296, 924, 968, 1028, 1040, 1184, 1244, 1264, 1268, 1276, 1288, 1308, 1316, 1324, 1556, 1564, 1740, 1760, 1764, 1772, 1792, 1796, 1800, 1816, 1820, 1836, 2004, 2008, 2020, 2028, 2132, 2320, 2368, 2476, 2948, 3028.

3032, 3036, 3052, 3064, 3068, 3080, 3092, 3108, 3136, 3380, 3716, 3720, 3724, 3728, 3760, 4320, 4332, 4344, 4352, 4356, 4360, 4596, 4736, 4804, 4816, 4820, 5048, 5108, 5292, 5320, 5516, 5556, 5656, 5960, 6112, 6116, 6152, 6380, 6388, 6516, 6628, 6732, 6892, 6904, 7468, 7476, 7480, 7492, 7512, 7516, 7596, 7604, 7608, 7612, 7614, 7628, 7632, 7716, 7724, 7728, 7808 and 7872.

## Hours Announced For The Summer

Open hours for the bookstore in the CAC during the summer session are 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and closed on Saturdays.

Ablah Library hours for the summer session are: Monday through Thursday, 7:15 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:15 to 5:00; Saturday, 9:00 to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday, 2:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Both the library and bookstore begin these schedules the first day of classes.

# Final Exam Schedule Announced

HOUR	WEDNESDAY MAY 24	THURSDAY MAY 25	FRIDAY MAY 26	SATURDAY MAY 27	MONDAY MAY 29	TUESDAY MAY 30
7:30 - 9:20	8:30 MWF	11:30 MWF	9:30 TT	7:30 through 9:30 Sat.	7:30 MWF	7:30 TT
9:30 - 11:20	8:30 TT	9:30 MWF	10:30 MWF	Chem. 111 and 10:00 Sat.	11:30 TT	10:30 TT
11:30 - 12:30		LUNCH		HOUR		
12:30 - 2:20	1:30 MWF	1:30 TT	12:30 MWF		2:30 TT	12:30 TT
2:30 - 4:20	Eng. 111 and Eng. 211	3:30 TT	2:30 MWF		3:30 MWF	4:30 TT
4:30 - 6:20	5:00 MWF	5:00 TT			4:30 MWF	
6:30 - 8:30 P.M.	Classes starting 6 to 7:10 2,3,4, or 5 Hr. MW - 1 or 2 Hr. Wednesday	Classes starting 6 to 7:10 2,3,4, or 5 Hr. TT 1 or 2 Hr. Thursday	Classes starting 6 to 7:10 2 Hr. MF 2 Hr. WF 1 or 2 Hr. Friday		Classes starting 6 to 7:10 1 or 2 Hr. Monday	Classes starting 6 to 7:10 1 or 2 Hr. Tuesday
8:30 - 10:30 P.M.	Classes starting 8 PM or later 1 or 2 Hr. Wednesday	Classes starting 8 PM or later 1 or 2 Hr. Thursday	Classes starting 8 PM or later 2 Hr. MF 2 Hr. WF		Classes starting 8 PM or later 2,3,4, or 5 Hr. MW 1 or 2 Hr. Monday	Classes starting 8 PM or later 2,3,4, or 5 Hr. TT 1 or 2 Hr. Tuesday

## Movie To Be Shown

"La Strada," a movie directed by Fredrico Fellini, will screen at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday at the Newman Center. The public is invited to attend. Admission is \$.50 per person.

Tired of Dorm Living? Rooms reasonable to rent Nearer to campus than any dorm. Men only - Summer and/or fall MU 61728 after 5 p.m. or Sat. & Sun.

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## Lutheran Groups Will Unite Soon; To Meet Sunday

The Lutheran Campus Ministry and the University Lutheran Chapel and Student Center will combine into one group, beginning in June.

The new organization, the University Lutheran Chapel and Student Center, 3801 E. 17th Street, will be open to all campus Lutherans. Rev. William Splitgerber will be full-time pastor of the center, and a Lutheran pastor from a Wichita church will serve as contact pastor.

At the present time there are over 500 Lutheran students on campus. Many of these students are now forming committees to plan activities and projects to be conducted this summer and next school year.

At 7:30 p.m. Sunday there will be a special program for all University Lutheran students. It will be held at the Lutheran Social Service Building, 1855 N. Hillside.

Sunday's program will feature a recording by Gertrude Bohanna, entitled "God is Not Dead." A vesper service, fellowship and refreshments will also be included in the evening's activities.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

## Banquet Is Held By Air Society

The Walter H. Beech Squadron of the Arnold Air Society held its annual awards banquet Sunday, May 7, at the McConnell AFB Officer's Club. Those attending included members of the Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight, and their dates, permanent staff officers of AFROTC, and married or engaged seniors in AFROTC.

Receiving the Meritous Service Ribbon were Robert Fulks, Pat Kesler, Dan Murphy, Richard Harris, Charles White, John McPeak, Roger Schoeppe, and Randy Hodson.

The Outstanding Service Medal was awarded to Robert Fulks, Richard Harris, and Roger Schoeppe. Randy Hodson and Sue Young were given Outstanding Active Award and Outstanding Angel Award.

Dan Murphy was installed as the new commander of Arnold Air Society for the first semester next year.

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this manner, he charged.

Furthermore, Mayer said, "I strenuously object and will not serve on any policymaking committee that has a student on it."

Continuing to object, Mayer said he had heard a great many platitudes about student participation but not a definition of how student participation can be achieved and how it will fit into the new emerging structure of the University.

Professor Leslie Blake, head of the speech department, replied in response to Mayer's comments. "I refuse to serve on any policymaking committee that doesn't have a student on it." If we had the opportunity to get students like the 36 WSU students listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" involved in decision making policy, they would have a great influence on the University, he continued.

Blake continued that students must be given real responsibility in the structure of the university in order to bring out their abilities in serving the university community.

Changing patterns indicate that active student participation in decision making policy of the university is the trend in higher education, although our country is slower than other areas of the world, concluded Rydjord.

## KU Is Accepting Applications For Teacher Grants

The University of Kansas is accepting applications through May 20 for two-year Prospective Teacher Fellowships, financed under the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Seniors graduating in June with degrees in mathematics or one of the social sciences, and who are interested in teaching at the secondary school level are eligible.

Information may be obtained from the following professors: Prof. Ambrose Saricks, assistant dean of the Graduate School and professor of history; Prof. Russell Bradt, department of mathematics, and Prof. Alvin Schild, department of social sciences.

## 2-Bit Flick Cancelled Because Of Festival

The Two-Bit Flick will not be held tonight due to the presentation of the Fine Arts Festival. However, the Flick will present "The Ipress File" May 19 at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in the CAC Ballroom. Single admission is 25¢.

# WSU BOOKSTORE

## CLEARANCE SALE

MAY 15-31

MANY ITEMS REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. SOME YOU MAY WANT AND SOME YOU WON'T CARE ABOUT.

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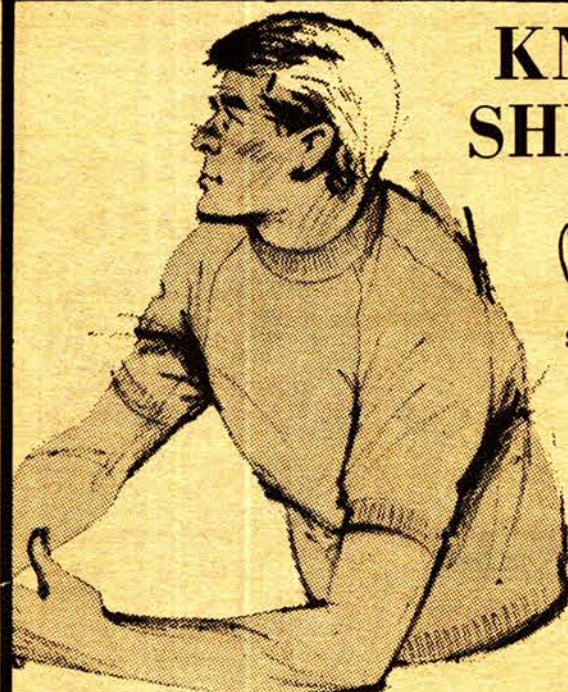
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# Speaking Out

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

## Teeth For The Toothless

As mentioned in Bob Bettis' column, our new Congress did more in its first meeting than in many of the meetings held previously put together.

But more than that, the most pleasing aspect was the passage of a new Organization Policy. This Policy is a major step toward promoting the elimination of discrimination by having campus organizations take an initiative in securing members regardless of race, religion or national origin.

Unlike the pseudo-fair housing ordinance of Wichita, this Policy puts "teeth" in the Kansas Board of Regents Policy on Organizational Membership.

Although the Regents Policy stipulates that "all fraternal and campus related organizations shall follow a policy of non-discrimination," it leaves this responsibility with each organization to comply with as each sees fit.

It is not necessary to relate the numerous ways that organizations flagrantly circumvent this policy.

The WSU Organization Policy provides a clause (obscure, but it's there) which gives the SGC President power to take an organization found guilty of practicing discrimination before either a proposed student Human Relations Committee, or the University Human Relations Committee.

There is a lot to be said for this step. It remains to be seen whether Congress will abide with the Policy in helping to eliminate discrimination at WSU or not.

It will be for the future to decide whether this admirable step is just words and nothing more.

## The Quorum - Plus One

# Student Government Comments

By Robert Brent Bettis

Our newly-elected Congress had its first business meeting last Tuesday night. The real importance of this meeting, however, was that Congress made it count for all it was worth and passed more progressive legislation Tuesday night than had been passed in the whole semester previously.

In fact, the whole meeting was in marked contrast to the previous Congress. Gone were the petty bickering and many of the irrelevant actions that had stifled the last Congress.

The first order of business before the new Congress was a report by the President, Bob Shields, upon measures to increase student participation on decision-making faculty committees. Shields outlined the program as agreed upon by the student representatives and the faculty. They agreed to immediately appoint student representatives on such committees where the students had obvious interests, such as the Athletics Policy Committee.

They also went further to agree to establish an AdHoc committee designed to explore ways to expand student participation. More important, however, was the establishment of means by which the expansion could be effectively implemented. Provisions were made for each faculty committee

that do not have student members to receive two student observers for a period of a year to report on whether student membership on that particular committee would be beneficial to the students, the faculty, or the committee.

The basic philosophy behind these measures was that the nature of the committee should determine the advisability of student membership. In running a large institution such as a University, this is the only viewpoint which indeed is practical. Our faculty should be commended however, for making a liberal definition for student participation. The end result of such active participation can only be a more responsible student body.

Congress also took another tremendous stride forward when it approved a new Organizations Policy presented jointly by Congressmen Steve Amos and Steve Joesph. The measure embodied a new philosophy of active elimination of discriminatory policies on campus by various organizations.

The proposal requires that all organizations sign a statement verifying that they are non-discriminatory in selecting membership.

More important than this, however, was the inclusion of a measure which put teeth in this proposal. Section three provides that an organization shall be

called upon annually to present a tabulation of racial, religious, and national origin composition and a detailed report on its election procedures and by-laws upon the request of the Organizations Committee.

The main objections to the proposal came to the measure which guaranteed the effectiveness of the whole recommendation, of course. Most of the objections came from the viewpoint of the Greek houses. Congressman Scott Stucky feared that such a measure would violate the sanctity of fraternities since their by-laws are supposed to be secret.

President Shields asserted his well-known and well-practiced authority at that point and urged the Congress to think of the measure in terms of the school as a whole rather than just Greek houses. His rhetoric won out and the measure passed despite the opposition from Congressman Mary Lynn Stevens, who voiced the fear that she wouldn't know her national origin without asking her mother.

If Congress continues to operate as progressively and constructively as it did Tuesday night, Wichita State University will gain many benefits in the coming year. I hope that it does, and I hope the election slogan - "Vote for the Status Quo - Vote for Bob Shields" was just a slogan and not a reality.

## The Sunflower

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## The Readers Speak

# Coed Reader Lists Merits Of System; Some Have Complaints

### Comparing Systems

To the Editor:

A few points went unmentioned in the article "Quarter Vs. Semester System" that I feel are necessary in comparing the two. I studied under the quarter system for two years and would like to outline a few points from my experience.

1. The summer quarter can easily be equated to a summer school session. In other words, it is not needed to graduate in four years. It can be a means for graduating earlier as summer school is used now. Many of the quarter system schools do not even offer the fourth quarter.

2. Three quarters with no extra load is equivalent to an average load (15 hours) for 2 semesters. Usually, in a quarter system one takes three courses that meet every day for one hour. This is similar to a 5-hour semester course except the quarter is shorter than the semester. In transferring, each one of my courses counted for 3-1/3 hours. Therefore an average quarter load (3 courses) for three quarters and an average semester load (15 hours) for two semesters both equal 30 hours credit. One can take more or less.

3. I have found that studying 3 courses every day for three months offers more continuity and more depth in each course. Lectures seem more related because there is less time in between. Notes are more meaningful because they were taken yesterday. Greater depth is accomplished because one has more time to do more complex assignments and more reading. After all, one just has three subjects to think about. In summary of this point, a quarter system student is not spread thin over

many subjects nor over many many weeks.

4. In the quarter system, vacations are enjoyed AFTER finals. Fall quarter starts late September or early October and finals are over before Christmas vacation. Following a refreshing break, a new quarter starts in January. It ends with finals mid-March and is followed by another refreshing vacation. The Spring Quarter is a very pleasant experience knowing summer is not far off.

Christina Taylor  
Education Junior

### I Said That?

To the Editor:

Once again, adhering always to its position of misquotes and misinformation, the Sunflower, May 9th edition, has come up with another mediocre article on trivia. This piece contained some student views on the quarter system, and was of interest to me only because it contained a quote supposedly issued by me. I am at a loss concerning the origin of the quote. Just where does this grief sheet get its interviews?

Is it customary to print information of this type, however obtained, without the knowledge of the person to whom the "profundity" is attributed? It tends to make me slightly unhappy to see my name in print, especially linked with a subject which doesn't interest me one way or the other.

David L. Busbee  
Graduate

The article on the quarter system referred to by Mr. Busbee was a compilation of stories written by one of the journalism classes. We

checked with the lab student who submitted the quote by Busbee and she not only emphatically stated that he had given her the quote but that he had done so in the presence of others, who substantiated her story. As for the derogatory comments about the Sunflower, we assume those who know Mr. Busbee will consider the source and react accordingly.

-Ed.

### Thought Control?

To the Editor:

I wish to complain about your article in Tuesday's Sunflower attributing my "Support Our Boys in Viet Nam - Bring Them Home" signs to the Wichita Viet Nam Committee. I am not now nor have I ever been a member of this organization.

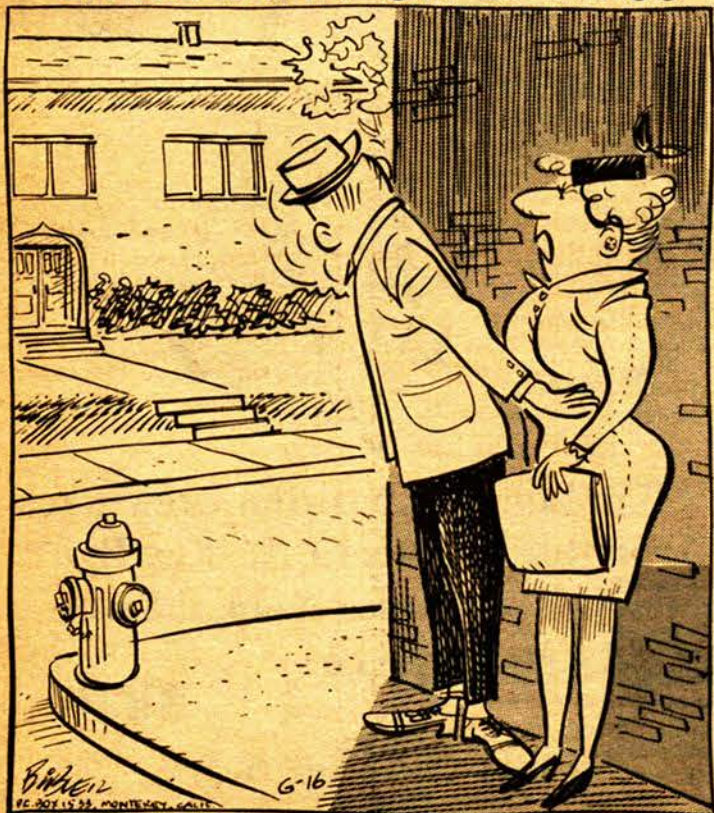
The signs were placed up by myself and a few friends and I resent having another body receiving credit for my work. Besides I don't know if the Wichita Viet Nam Committee would support the intent of the signs.

Even more than the incorrect assertion which you made, however, I resent the actions of what probably is a small number of students and faculty who feel that it is their calling to practice thought control by removing my signs as soon as they were put up.

These people may think that all talk about the war is wrong but they cannot escape the fact that the war exists and people are dying over there and that our great imperialistic nation is responsible for their deaths.

Richard A. Harris  
LA Senior

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



IT'S NOT ENOUGH THAT YOU GIVE HARD TESTS BUT YOU HAVE TO GO AND SPRING IT ON THEM.

# University Theater Actress Expresses Her Views On 'Showboat,' Theater Facilities



**CONNIE ATKINSON** — one of the leading starlets in the forthcoming production of *Show Boat* describes the music in *Show Boat* as delightful.

by Marilyn Ruggles

"When considering the educational theater program at WSU, it's important you don't underestimate the potential that is present on a campus. I think it is important that you leave the program open. Wide participation tends to strengthen the department."

These opinions were voiced by Connie Atkinson, cast as Julie in the forthcoming University Theater production of "Showboat," concerning matters of principle in theater.

"The facilities at WSU will soon be outdated since the department is growing," she continued. "The Wilner stage won't be able to handle potential advances in technically more complicated productions. In order to provide a good instructional basis, you need to be well equipped. Good equipment makes it possible for a theater major to get important experience in all facets of theater."

Connie attributes three years of voice lessons as an aid in musical productions. This production will find her singing "Bill" and "Can't Help Lovin' That Man." In "Showboat" she plays one of the two really serious roles. As the leading lady in The Cottonblossom melodramas, her actions govern what happens to Magnolia and Ravel.

In an interview, Connie jokingly said that "Showboat," Rodgers and Hammerstein's adaptations of Edna Ferber's novel by the same name, is making an honest woman of her. A veteran actor in University productions, Connie finds herself for the first time out of the role of a prostitute.

Previous roles she has filled include: Regina in "The Little Foxes"; the moll in "The Cradle Will Rock"; Lucy Brown in "Three Penny Opera"; and Liz, a newspaperwoman in "The Philadelphia Story."

She would like to earn her Master of Arts degree and eventually teach on the college level. Connie is presently assistant to the director of University Theater and has worked on set construction crews, with costumes and props in addition to acting.

Connie described the set design of technical director Jim Wright for "Showboat" as having made no attempt at realism because of the 17 scene changes that must be made. The scenery must be done the fastest and simplest way possible.

"Like all of Mr. Wright's scene design, the sets are highly practical, very attractive and unified," she judged.

The costume design for "Showboat," period 1880, has been described by Connie as being bustling dresses with high topped

shoes.

With musical director Dan Darling, Connie described the music in "Showboat" as delightful. It is unusual in that many songs have become popular out of context of the musical. The period 1920 music makes no attempt to be realistic about the 1880's.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. May 18-20 on the Wilner Auditorium stage. Students are admitted free with ID. All seats are reserved. General admission is \$1 and

faculty members and high school students will be admitted for \$.75.

University Theater director, Dr. Richard Welsbacher, has chosen the following cast for participation in WSU's first attempt at a full-fledged musical: Pat Moline, Briana Kallail, Cindy Poindexter, Steve McCaskey and Dave Henry — Natchez beaux and belles; chorus members Rosemary Gerhardt, Nancy Terry, Sara Foster, Lynette Morey, Barbara Ratz, Sheila Small and Barbi Lucast.

Students cast in individual roles are: Frankie Howard, Terry Kovac, Mark Wolf, Vicki Hardy Ron Wilson, Ray Dryden, Gay Pearson, Rex Riley, Jon

Harris, Connie Atkinson, Craig Turner, Jaye Hendricks, Pam Hogan, Floyd Watson, Larry McMullen, Tom Tulzenogor, Lynn Chance, Charles Buck, Louise Harrell, Jim Congdon, Ginny Sims, Lynne Lundquist, and Sharon Hobbs.

Costume designer for the show is Mrs. Joyce Cavarozzi.

## ROTC Gets Pay Raise

The Department of the Army has announced that effective July 1, 1967, advanced ROTC (non-scholarship) will receive a \$10.00 a month raise. Cadets now receive \$40.00 per month as advanced students.

## Jim Zeiner, a WSU student offers a Student Discount!

(with presentation of WSU ID)

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## WSU: Cafeteria or Community

"Some of my best friends are students, but I wouldn't want to sit next to one on a committee." A few WSU profs appeared on the verge of speaking thusly at Monday's meeting of the University Senate. A majority overcame the protests, however, and the Senate approved six recommendations submitted by a committee which has studied student-faculty relations since November.

The Senate action:

1. "Endorses with enthusiasm the involvement of students in the establishment of policy" at WSU.

2. Recommends that the faculty create an *ad hoc* committee for 1967-68 on student-faculty relations, which committee is "to explore ways of expanding student involvement in institutional governance and to hear and respond to student concerns on specific issues."

3. Adds to two standing committees of the faculty — the Athletic Policy Committee and the Public Occasions Committee — three student representatives each, to be nominated by the SGA president.

4. Permits the SGA president to name two student observers to each of seven other committees, for the purpose of exploring "the usefulness of more extensive and permanent student participation."

5. Recommends that each department and/or college create a student advisory group which can share in discussion of curricular matters and other departmental issues.

6. Recommends that each faculty committee which does not have student members

be requested annually "to outline specific ways, if any, in which student advice or assistance would be helpful or desirable."

A hazard which higher education in the U. S. currently faces (and to which the urban university, with its many commuters, is particularly liable) is the wide-spread view of the university as a cafeteria. In this view, a student is a consumer: He puts down the proper cash, and selects say, three helpings of philosophy or perhaps a dose of physics; by implication, if he has sufficient money and appetite, he is entitled to the grandest trading stamp of all — a bachelor's degree.

Some among us understand the university as a community — a community of seekers (of whom some are primarily teachers and some primarily students). In this view, a student is a citizen: He lives as one who interacts; he fulfills his calling in part by coming to accept, modify, or reject values in his community (and this may take place not alone through classroom and library encounter, but also through sharing in the committee work by which a community shapes its goals and orders its life).

A number of pressures make this view a pretty wistful one. I see Monday's Senate action as a step which offers to some students a deeper experience of partnership in the academic community, and which promises to nurture a mutual search for more such experiences.

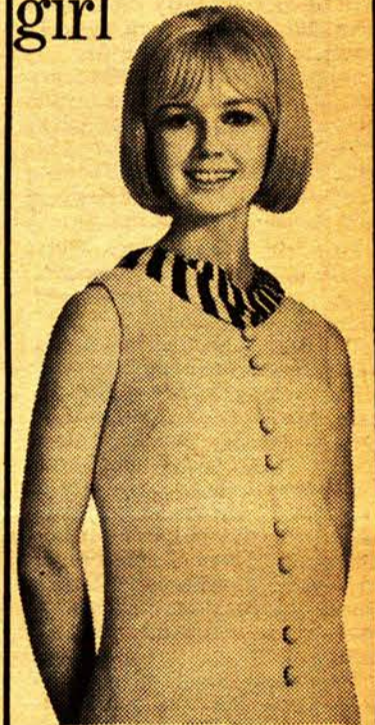
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# Picnics, Dances, Finals Scheduled Next Week

by Cheri Basta

Picnics, spring formals, and studying for finals describe the upcoming weekend for most WSU students.

May 5, the Delta Gammas and their dates attended their spring formal at the Rolling Hills Country Club. They enjoyed dinner and afterward danced to the music of the "Weeds."

The DG's also enjoyed an hour dance with the DU's Monday night.

The following DG's were selected for Mortar Board: Stephanie Amsden, Paula Plott, Luann Leach, Carol Mohrbacher, Terri Hobbs and Nicki Wolf.

DG's Marni Tasseff, June Selby and Barbara Skaff were selected as new Spurs.

The women of Delta Gamma are especially proud of their 1967 May Queen, Karen Carmichael.

The Phi Delt spring formal will be held Saturday night at the Newman Center, with a post-party to be held afterwards.

Elections of Phi Delt officers for the fall semester were held Monday. New president is Larry Whitt; vice-president, Curtis Irby; secretary, Steve Thomas; treasurer, George Fahnestock; and warden, Steve Davies.

Phi Delt pledges took their sneak to Dallas last weekend, taking active Steve Davies and Frank Porto as guests.

Phi Delt Mike Greenwald and Martha Stanley are pinned.

This year's Delta Man, Kendall Bert, joined Tri Deltas for dinner on Monday evening. After dinner, Paul Chauncy helped the Tri Deltas record songs which are to be sent on an exchange basis with Tri Deltas at Baker University. From one until three on Tuesday afternoon, Tri Deltas hosted a faculty tea with members of the Education Department.

Wednesday night at the Hill-side Pizza Hut was a new experience, with Tri Deltas cooking and serving pizzas and drinks. Kathy Kemig, Myrna Fletcher and Steve Mote provided entertainment. Profits from the evening go toward the Tri Delta service project, scholarships which are awarded each year to university women at the Pansy Breakfast. This year's Pansy Breakfast is to be at the Tri Delt house on May 17.

Next Monday, Tri Deltas will be joined by their dads for the spring Dad-Daughter Dinner, to be served by the Mother's Club. After the dinner and the departure of their dads, the Tri Deltas will join the Sig Eps for an hour dance.

Betas Kendall Bert, Steve Amos, Mike Hutsell, Bob Shields, Alan Walcher and pledge Glenn Mletzer were listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

The Beta spring formal was held this past weekend at the Ramada Inn. Various awards were presented at this time. Among those were the Outstanding Senior Award, which went to Bill Balthrop, the Outstanding Athlete Award which went to Mark Gardner, and the Bartell Honor Pin, which went to Chris Shank.

The annual Sigma Phi Epsilon spring formal will be held tonight at the Petroleum Club. Music will be provided by the Tom Fowler Quartet.

The Sig Eps will hold a Rush Picnic on Saturday for men from surrounding areas. It will be held at the Sig Ep house. The Scholarship Meal was served at the house Monday night. Actives with a semester grade point of 3.0 or above enjoyed steaks, while the others were served beans and weiners. The annual pledge-active softball game will be held Saturday.

Sig Ep Brian Sullivan was recently listed in "Who's Who in

American Colleges and Universities."

Sig Ep Chuck Zernickow and Sandy Warta, a Chi Omega at Emporia State, will be married on June 2 at the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Abilene, Kansas. Jim Grabendike and Janet Hughes will be married on May 27 at Holy Savior Catholic Church in Wichita.

Last week the Alpha Phis honored their spring sisters with a rose. Those honored included: Linda Brewer, Dana Jenks, Kay Jeter, Karen Mackie, Marsha Mace, Cathy Schmidt and Kathy Shelly.

A wedding shower was held at the Alpha Phi house May 4, for alum Norma Jene Colvin, who will be married in June.

Monday night, the Alpha Phis were the guests of the men of Kappa Sigma for a picnic held at the Kappa Sig house. Tuesday, the alumnae gave a salad dinner at the home of Mrs. Vinzant to honor Alpha Phi graduating seniors.

These girls are: Lorry Brosius, Connie Howell Carter, Suzanne Hoover, Cathy Johnson, Mary Phillips, Sheryl Harrington Penland, Cheryl Olson and Lynn Walker.

Initiation ceremonies for Phi Alpha's Little Sisters was held recently at Grace Memorial Chapel. Officers for Little Sisters were elected last week. They are: president, Valerie Conard; vice-president, Judy Miles; treasurer, Delila Oliver; secretary, Phyllis Hollander; and corresponding secretary, Bobbie Dinsmore.

Last weekend, Phi Alphas held their annual spring formal. It was held at the Newman Center and music was provided by the Fowler Quartet.

Elections for the fall term were held this Monday. New Phi Alpha officers are: Jim Helmick, president; Jack Westcott, vice-president; Jim Roop, secretary; Chuck White, treasurer; Steve Randle, warden; Bud West, Chaplain; and Ron Barnum, Herald.

Phi Alphas were recipients of an early valentine, given by the women of Alpha Chi Omega. Also received were the scholarship Cup and Dean's Plaque, recently won by the Phi Alphas.

For their numerous song-

# 525 Students Participate In Fine Arts Performance

Five hundred twenty-five Wichita State students will participate in the final performance of the 1967 Fine Arts Festival presentation of Dvorak's "Requiem" by the University Choral Union and the Symphony Orchestra.

Directed by Robert S. Hines, professor of choral music and chairman of this year's festival, "Requiem" will begin at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday night in the Duerksen Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Admission is \$1 for the public concert.

Student soloists for today's performance are Linda Miles, Diane McElwain, Max Wilson and Mark Gruett.

On Saturday night, Jill Bergquist, Marian Abbott, Bruce Browne and Marvin Cochran will sing solo parts of the "Requiem."

The requiem mass is known for the condolences it offered to the bereaved, but then offers hope for an eternal life to those who have faith. According to Director Hines, Antonin Dvorak's "Requiem" is the most difficult piece ever to be performed by the Wichita State Choral Union. This performance is unique in that the massed Chorus and the orchestra had only one rehearsal together.

An English translation of Dvorak's Latin lyrics will be handed to the audience as they enter the concert hall. Recordings of the entire performance will be on sale. For further information about record purchases, contact the music office, DFAC.

Phi Alphas were given a piano by the parents of active Roger McLare. Perhaps, it is to be used for song rehearsals, in lieu of the unique quality of Phi Alpha's huppourome songs.

Phi Alphas will be selling Mason Candy in the weeks to come. Money will go towards defraying the expenses of the June convention, at which Phi Alphas will petition Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Phi Alpha Jim Roop is pinned to Becky Boettcher.

Monday evening, ten senior Alpha Chi's were guests of their sisters and the Mother's Club at a banquet. Those honored were: Sandra Croston, Ramona Stukey, Marcia Wilson McCabe, Linda Knapp, Carol Blowers

See SOCIETY, Page 7

DORM, cont'd from p. 1

too strict and if there would be a better way to proceed. They were requested to obtain reactions from other dorm residents.

Present at the meeting were James Rhatigan, dean of students; Roger Lowe, business manager; John Gaddis, head of the physical plant; William Harrison, University architect; George Worden, publications director; and about 16 Grace Wilkie dorm council members and floor directors.

Prints, sculptures and paintings of Frank Nichols, Sally Bishop, Loren Janzen and Gary Carson will be on exhibit in the Sprague Gallery in the lobby outside of DFAC auditorium. These displays will be shown through May in conjunction with the music portion of the Fine Arts Festival.

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## Talk By Father Lamberty Concludes Marriage Series

by Sandy Winklemann

What marriage really is became the topic of discussion at the last of a series of lectures concerning "Christian Marriage Today." The series, held at the Newman Center, included talks by a local marriage counselor, an economist, a married couple, two doctors, and this last one by Father Philip Lamberty, a chaplain at the Newman Center.

Father Lamberty said that in understanding what marriage is, we must first define it in legal terms, as a lawyer would. According to the law, a marriage is a contract entered into by two persons, a man and a woman, which involves the handing over of such rights, one to another, and such actions as are suitable for the production of children.

It is permanent and exclusive in that only two people are involved. It is based on justice, and not love. Love is merely a luxury.

Justice was defined as a situation where each is given his due. Fulfilling the legal contract involves treating each other justly.

From there, the discussion turned to defining Christian Marriage. Father Lamberty said marriage is a fantastically beautiful way of finding Christ. That through the marriage, each member of the couple may come closer to Christ. Referring to fulfilling the contract, he quoted the Biblical saying, "He who loves has already fulfilled the law."

He also brought out the concept of three involved in the marriage, and quoted Christ Jesus, "Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I." A new book entitled "Three To Get Married" has recently been published, which concerns this concept of the couple being joined in Christ.

### SOCIETY, Cont'd. from page 6

Luinstra, Pat Creegan, Lora Dome, Kathy Epps, Jan Green and Mardy Waddell Shearer.

Recent announcements at the Alpha Chi house include the news that Barbie Wilkinson has been chosen as a finalist in the Miss Kakeland Contest. Four Alpha Chis are among the 16 members of the newly formed Sweat Shockers. Those chosen include Donna Link, Sherry Howing, Pam Huttig and Jan Thomas.

Friday evening, the Alpha Chi house will be transformed into hillbilly town--complete with Marryin' Sam. The second semester pledge class will hold the party for the active chapter.

Last Sunday, Kappa Sigma's Mothers' Club held a picnic at the house to raise money for the newly acquired carpet in the house. Saturday, the Spring Formal and Banquet will be held. A pre-party will be held at Gene Stevens' home. The pledges have challenged the actives to a softball game Sunday. The losers will buy refreshments for everyone.

Kappa Sigs recently acquired a juke box for entertainment at hour dances. Gamma Phi Beta also presented the Kappa Sigs with a wall clock.

The Catholic church considers the marriage ceremony as a sacrament. They define sacrament as "an outward sign, instituted by God, which gives grace." In relation to marriage, the ceremony is an outward sign, marriage was instituted by God, and through marriage one may better find Christ.

Following Father Lamberty's talk, discussion began about relating the different speakers of the series.

It was brought up that the theory purported by Mr. Lou Antonelli, marriage counselor coincided with the one given by Mr. Eugene Kotz, economist. Mr. Antonelli said that men and women view things differently. When women think of money, they think of security. When a man thinks of money he thinks of power, or status.

Mr. Kotz said that the basic economic problem of marriage was that the two people involved have different views as to how they want to spend their extra money. "Extra" meaning any amount over that needed for the basic necessities of life.

One attendant mentioned that the one idea that ran through every lecture was the absolute necessity for good communication between the couple. This was especially stressed by each speaker, and once the couple could talk to each other, their other problems could be solved.

## Prof Is Awarded Doctorate Degree For Engineering

Mrs. W. A. Courtenay Bateman, Jr., assistant professor in the department of administration has passed the final oral examination for a Ph.D. degree at Oklahoma State University.

Mrs. Bateman will receive the degree in industrial engineering at commencement exercises in May.

She has been on the College of Business Administration faculty for one year.

## KMUW Quips

By Frankie Howard  
Continuity Director

KMUW-FM award recipients at the 14th annual speech banquet are the following: outstanding broadcast educator of the year, Henry C. Nathan; outstanding broadcasters of the year, Judy and Charles Whitworth; commercial broadcaster of the year, Dale Larson, manager of KTVH; outstanding new comers awards, Greg Gladfelter and Bill Paronto; and the smiley award, Lawrence Jennings.

Staff members for 1967-68 are: general manager, Bill Paronto; production manager, Bob Hammer; program director, Greg Gladfelter; and chief engineer, Lawrence Jennings.

## Auditions Conducted For Sweat Shockers; Members Announced

Auditions for the newly-formed Sweat Shockers were held Wednesday night at the Field House. The Sweat Shockers will form a pom-pom line at football games next fall, and provide half-time entertainment at basketball games.

Judges at the tryouts were Dr. Noah Allen, Dwight Keen, Dorothy Harmon, Brenda Clay, Glenn Meltzer, Pam Manke, and Cindi Bowers.

Members of the 1967-68 group will be: Carol Allen, Joyce Andrews, Irene Bertha, Alicia Chavez, Brenda Cooke, Linda Hayworth, Cheri Howing, Pam Huttig, Donna Link, Linda Northcutt, Cherilyn Payne, Janice Schooler, Marsha Seeger, Karen Storm and Jan Thomas.

Alternates selected were: Karen Barber, Rebecca Emery, Diane Gardner and Freddie Thompson.

The Sweat Shockers were formed as an all-woman students group to promote school spirit.

Their first meeting will be May 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Field House.

## Authenticity Of SMU Art 'Fakes' Being Investigated

An investigation is being conducted into the authenticity of 44 paintings which were donated to Southern Methodist University by Algur H. Meadows, Texas oilman, in 1962.

The American Art Dealers Association says the chairman of the General American Oil Co. of Texas, possessed 44 fakes in a collection of 58, worth \$1,362,750. Meadows is having a private investigation conducted.

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# 14 Persons Arrested For Arson As City Racial Unrest Continues

by Kris Burgerhoff

A total of 14 persons had been arrested by Thursday afternoon in conjunction with recent vandalism and assault cases that have occurred in northeast Wichita recently.

According to Police Chief E.M. Pond, all 14, of whom seven were juveniles, have been charged with second degree arson. Charges were made in connection with a

## ROTC Will Hold Annual Field Day Ceremonies Here

The University Army ROTC unit will hold its annual Field Day ceremonies tomorrow, May 13th, at Veterans Field.

Five awards will be presented to individuals in the Army Corps whose names were submitted to the University and have been approved. The awards are from national organizations including: The Chicago Tribune, the Association of the Army, the Superior Cadet Award, the Sons of the American Revolution, and the Reserve Association.

The three-hour event will feature competition in four areas: basic and advanced competition in drill proficiency, and voice and command. Also each company has entered a squad, which is considered outstanding, in unit competition for drill proficiency.

Invitations have been sent to various dignitaries of the University as well as to General Buck of the 89th Division (reserve). Army Queen Darlene Daughenbaugh will reign over the proceedings.

The public is invited to attend at no charge at Veterans Field. The program is scheduled to start at 9 a.m.

## Donna Pray Awarded 'Starter' Set Prize

Donna Pray, a business administration sophomore at WSU, has been awarded one of the 100 "starter set" prizes from Reed and Barton Silversmiths of Taunton, Mass., for her entry in the 1967 Silver Opinion Competition.

She will receive approximately \$50 in sterling, fine china and crystal. Nearly 31,000 university women entered the contest this spring.

Ten major scholarships offered as grand prizes in the Reed and Barton competition were in the amounts of \$500, \$300, \$250, \$200 and \$100.

## Banquet Planned To Give Honors To Businessmen

The annual Business Banquet will be held on Saturday, May 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the CAC Ballroom. College of Business students will be admitted free of charge if reservations are made in advance by signing the roster in the Dean's office, 102 Neff Hall. Guest and spouse registrations are also available at \$2 each.

Alpha Kappa Psi will present honorary memberships to Mr. William P. Lear, Chairman of the Board of Lear Jet Industries, and Mr. Lyle Yost, president of Hesston, Inc. Lear and Yost will be the evening's featured speakers.

All students, faculty and alumni of the College of Business are invited to attend the banquet.

fire-bombing of Razook's Thriftway, 2101 E. 21st Street. The fire-bombing took place a week ago.

Three of the 14 arrested were also charged with the felonious wounding and maiming of two Wichita Heights High School athletes following a track meet at Veterans Field Monday night. Of the three arrested, two were juveniles.

The two students assaulted Monday night, Newt Mundy, 16, and Kerry Hembree, 16, were attacked by a group of Negro youths as they walked to their car after the track meet. Both boys were hospitalized for a short time. Neither was critically hurt.

Yesterday, Pond said that two more suspects are now being sought in connection with the assault of William Huffman, which took place early last Saturday morning. Huffman, 22, a pitcher and captain of the visiting Drake University baseball team, was injured by a gang of 25 to 30 Negroes as he walked back to Fairmount Towers from the Red Dog Inn.

Following the attack, Huffman was taken to Wesley Medical Center emergency room where 25 stitches were required to close a wound Huffman received when he was hit over the head with a broken bottle during the assault.

## Glenn Zwegardt Receives 2 year Art Fellowship

Glenn Zwegardt, University senior is the recipient of a two-year fellowship at the Maryland Institute College of Art in the Rinehart School of Sculpture, Baltimore, Maryland, beginning September 1967.

During the past year, much attention has been directed toward Zwegardt's boldly experimental, welded sculpture and his paintings. The Elizabeth Sprague Gallery and the R. H. Garvey Building have featured one-man exhibitions by him.

In 1966, Zwegardt was awarded the Purchase Award at the University of North Dakota for his painting and the Best Sculpture Award at the 13th Kansas Artists Annual at the Wichita Art Museum for his sculpture.

This summer he will exhibit sculptures at Wichita's Gallery "O" and paintings at the Wichita Art Museum.

## Cutler Attends Conference On City, Education

Bruce Cutler, associate professor of English and chairman of the presidents commission on the urban and regional role of WSU, attended the conference on "The Vitality of a City: Challenge to Higher Education," held at the University of California, April 29 and 30.

He also participated in a federal-funded project entitled, "Operation Area Arts," May 5 and 6 in Green Bay, Wisconsin. This is a program offering education assistance for the enrichment of public schools and higher education institutions.

Cutler gave one of a series of readings and lectures by contemporary American writers at several of the meetings, met with high school students interested in becoming writers and read some of his poetry at a public meeting.

When the arrests are made of those involved in the attack, Chief Pond said that Huffman will probably have to return to Wichita to press charges.

The charges of second degree arson and felonious wounding and maiming are felonies and are penitentiary offenses, Pond said. He also stated that of those who have been arrested, only two are presently in school, and do not attend East High School.

Of those arrested, most are school drop-outs, kick-outs, and/or known trouble makers who have been in trouble before, said Pond. He went on to say that some of them are presently on parole or probation.

Pond said he felt that those arrested are an unoccupied group, beset with racial problems, who have displayed their displeasures the wrong way. He continued by saying that these people would use almost any excuse to cause trouble.

"Although, those arrested are not responsible for all of the problems occurring in Wichita in the last few weeks, their arrests will eliminate a lot of the trouble," Pond said.

Pond expects to make more arrests in connection with other assaults and the fire-bombing that have taken place this week.

This week's arrests climaxed two weeks of racially-based violence in the city. The violence began May 3 with a race riot at Sandy's Drive-In, across from East High School. Over 200 students and outsiders participated. Following the violence at Sandy's, several other small-scale riots have broken out, mostly taking place in the northeast part of Wichita.

All of the trouble seems to have lessened in intensity in the past few days.

Although East High School students have been blamed for much of the violent activity, Chief Pond recently stated, "It is obvious that those arrested used the problems at East High as an excuse to justify their violent acts, but they are in no way connected with the school." He further commended the East High students for their conduct during the last weeks in the presence of outside pressure to cause trouble.

When asked if there had been anymore trouble with East High students or in the vicinity of East High, Pond said that everything has been quiet this week.

## Political Science Club To Hold Free Picnic, Select New Officers

The Political Science Club Picnic will be held tomorrow, at 1:30 p.m. in Fairmount Park.

WSU's chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha national political science honorary society, will join forces with the Political Science Club in staging the annual event.

Election of club and society officers for the 1967-68 school year will be among the afternoon's activities.

Beer, pop and a picnic lunch will be served free of charge. All interested students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

Tuesday, Anchorettes held their annual election of officers for next year.

The new officers for next year are Babara Fawcett, commander; Nancy Keckler, executive officer; Judy Fawcett, secretary; Janice Egan, public information officer; Elaine Thompson, treasurer; Marilyn Johnson, drill commander; Pam Seebe, asst. drill commander.

Anchorettes will hold an initiation for all new officers on Tuesday.

## POLICY, Cont'd. from page 1

that in addition to a signed statement by a responsible officer of each organization pledging no restrictions which violate the Regents' policy, each organization should take more positive and active steps toward reaching the goal.

Therefore, SGC formulated a policy for the Organizations Committee which would require organizations to take positive steps toward assured participation by qualified students regardless of race, religion, or national origin.

The policy formulated by SGC instructs the Organizations Committee to adopt the following program:

1. That each campus-related organization as a condition of

## Graduate Fellow Showing Prints

Wyatt McCrea, WSU graduate fellow, is the creator of prints being exhibited on the second floor of the Wichita Art Museum. Most of the prints are Collagraphs in the black, white and gray medium and will be shown all month. According to McCrea, the prints are all for sale.

Originally from McPherson, Kansas, McCrea received his BFA from Bethany College in Lindsborg. He will receive his master's degree in printmaking from WSU in June.

recognition eliminate all constitutional provisions, by-laws, policies, and practices, either local or off-campus affiliates, which directly or indirectly have the effect of requiring, permitting or encouraging discrimination in membership or participation on the basis of race, religion or national origin.

2. That each campus-related organization as a condition of continued recognition, take positive and active steps in good faith toward fostering and encouraging participation by students of diverse racial, religious, and national backgrounds.

3. That as a means of implementing #2 that each organization shall annually (on April 1) submit to the Organizations Committee:

A. A tabulation of racial, religious and national origin composition of its membership.

B. A detailed report of its membership recruiting, selection, and election procedures, specifying both those aspects which are purely local in formulation and application, and those aspects if any which are determined, directly or indirectly, by off-campus persons or organizations affiliated with the WSU organization.

C. A detailed statement describing the positive steps taken by the organization during the year to foster and encourage membership and participation by students of diverse racial, religious, and national backgrounds.

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# Haven For Researchers To Be Found In Psychology Lab

By Kris Burgerhoff

Unknown to many WSU students, the two-story barrack-type structure, located behind the Political Science Building, is almost wholly devoted to psychological studies.

Within the confines of the Lab, students taking psychology lab classes, graduate students and professors working toward their Ph.D.'s are conducting studies to prove or disprove previously stated theories, and/or theories of their own.

Using rats as their experimental subjects, many of the experimenters have proven theories concerning reward and non-reward learning. The studies are made using mazes, built by

the experimenters as testing devices.

Although rat studies are the predominant type of experiments, students in psychology lab courses have and are now conducting survey studies concerning student driving habits. They have also conducted attitude surveys in which the students are asked to answer questions as students. They are then requested to answer the same questions as they think a successful business man would.

After students have filled out questionnaires successful business men are asked to answer the same questions, thus giving a basis for which to compare

the stereotypes assigned to both students and business men.

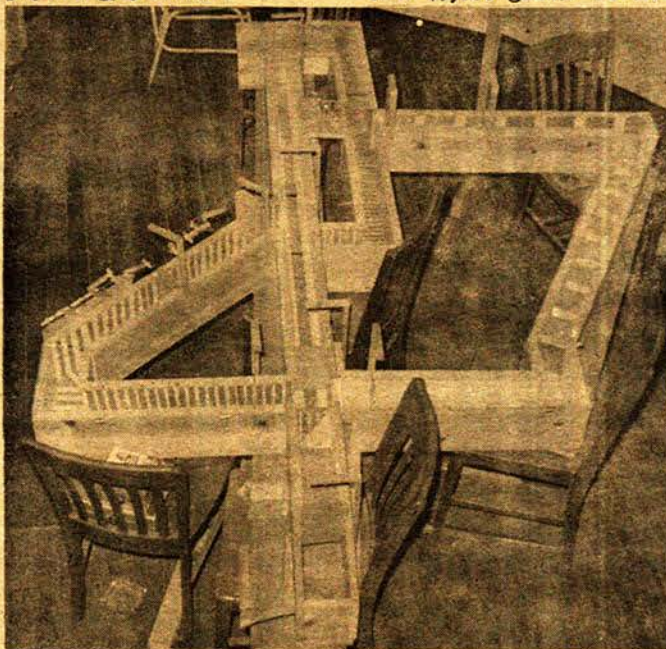
Students in upper division psychology lab courses and graduate students are also conducting experiments, using volunteers from other psychology classes and off-campus as subjects.

Some students have made discoveries unusual enough to have their findings published in leading psychology journals.

When students wish to conduct experiments using rats as subjects, they are supplied with the wood to build their own mazes. The rats that are used are purchased either by the department or individuals, from commercial suppliers.

With the constant need for new equipment and more space, the psychology lab is making improvements gradually, using two \$5,000 grants received in

the past two years. The first grant was given last year by the University and the second was recently awarded by the government.



**THIS MAZE IS TYPICAL** — of the kind psychology students use in conducting experiments with white rats. The unraised doors of wood can be dropped at will to block arms of the maze.

## Shocker Shenanigans

### FRIDAY, MAY 12

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

Baha'i Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 205 of the CAC. WSU's annual Senior Class Luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. in the CAC Ballroom.

Women PE majors will have their annual Senior Awards Banquet in the CAC's Shocker Room at 6 p.m.

WSU choral groups and symphonic orchestra will present the oratorical "Requiem" by Dvorak at 8 p.m. in DFAC.

vestor Broderick in Morrison Hall at 8 p.m.

The annual Tri Delt Pansy Breakfast will be held at 6:45 p.m. at the Tri Delt house.

### THURSDAY, MAY 18

Mary Beth Ison, cellist, will present a senior recital at 8 p.m. in DFAC.

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

The University Theater will present "Showboat" at 8:30 p.m. in Wilner Auditorium.

### SATURDAY, MAY 13

Political Science Club members will hold a picnic at 1:30 p.m. in Fairmount Park. The American College Test will be given in Neff Hall at 8 a.m. WSU choral groups and symphonic orchestra will present a second concert of the Dvorak "Requiem" at 8 p.m. in DFAC.

The University Army ROTC unit will hold its annual Field Day ceremonies at 9 a.m. at the Field House.

### SUNDAY, MAY 14

"La Strada," a movie directed by Federico Fellini, will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at the Newman Center. Everyone is invited. Admission is 50¢ per person.

A special vesper service will be held at 4 p.m. in the Field House for all graduating seniors of Wichita high schools.

### MONDAY, MAY 15

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

Learn to Knit classes will be at 12 noon in the CAC.

### TUESDAY, MAY 16

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

Faculty Christian Fellowship members will meet at 12:30 in the CAC.

WSU's concert band will present a concert at 8 p.m. in DFAC.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

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

The 13th annual Honors Convocation will be held in Wilner Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. Ten-thirty classes will not meet, but all other classes will proceed as usual.

The all-school intramural track meet will be held at 3 p.m. in Veterans Field.

The Council of Deans will meet in Morrison Hall at 10:45 a.m. The University Forum Board will present Professor Syl-

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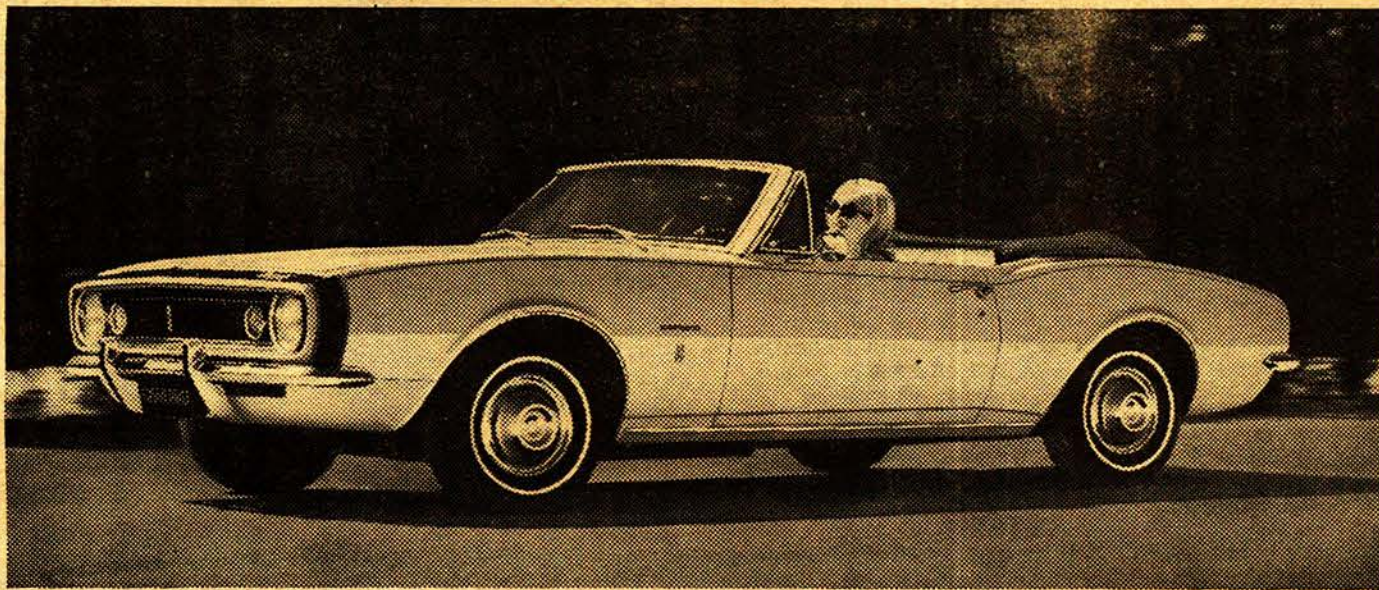
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### Striking Member Of Local Union Airs Grievances

A member of the Sheet Metal Workers Local 29 was seen on campus Tuesday and Wednesday with an information banner proclaiming a grievance of the union: the metal contractor for the new science building expansion for WSU, Metal Mechanics, is non-union.

The union believes that a corporation with both a union and a non-union shop under its control would have an unfair advantage in bidding for jobs. Unorganized labor can be paid on a lower scale than can union labor, and thus can bid lower than union shops for a given job.

Behind the union's action is the company's refusal to divulge a list of major stockholders and to make its books available to union workers who purportedly have a right to examine pay records to see that companies pay the union wage scale.

The Sheet Metal Union Local 29 feels that ownership of the Metal Mechanics Company could have an adverse effect on union-contractor relationships in Wichita, according to Ron Weems, business agent for the union.

Metal Mechanics, a corporation whose stockholders' names are concealed within a trust arrangement, was organized to purchase the assets of Union Sheetmetal. Union Sheetmetal was a union shop when sold.

According to Metal Mechanics president, Clifford Dunaway, Fred Wiedeman is a major stockholder in the company. Wiedeman's son owns a non-union sheetmetal shop and the union believes he might have an interest in Metal Mechanics. Metal Mechanics, Dunaway said, does not feel obligated to show the union the stockholders' list.

According to the plumbing contractor foreman on the job at the WSU science expansion, the craft unions in Wichita will probably force the Metal Mechanics company to pay the union wage scale eventually or to show its stockholders' list.

### Nelson Announces Grant Contest Entries Open

Dr. William F. Nelson, professor of English and Fulbright grant advisor, announces the opening of the Institute of International Education (IIE) competition for 1968-69 United States Government graduate grants. The grants can be used for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

IIE conducts competitions for U.S. Government scholarships as provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U.S. Department of State.

Candidates who wish to apply for the award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country.

Creative and performing artists will not be required to have a bachelor's degree but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience.

A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance for one academic year in one country, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance, and an incidental allowance.

### French Major To Attend Canadian Summer Session

by Sandy Winkelman

Six weeks without English await Kansas born Jan Selby, WSU French Major. Miss Selby, LA Junior will attend the summer session at Magill University, Montreal, Canada, where students are not allowed to speak English.

Her French phonetics, French Grammar, 20th Century Theater, and 20th Century Literature classes will all be conducted in French. The session lasts from June 27 to August 11, and costs \$250. This is approximately \$50 per course. Miss Selby will live in The French House. Residence fees for the summer session are \$200.

She will go to school 15 hours per week for six weeks and will probably be able to transfer about five credit hours.

Anyone who has had two years of French in high school is eligible to apply for admission to Magill. They divide their French classes into three divisions: "A" for high school student; "B" for college students; and "O" for graduates and teachers.

When asked how she felt about going to Magill, Miss Selby replied, "I'm scared to death. Everything is going to be so strange. But I'm excited too."

Magill's study plan includes time for tours to such places as the Island of Montreal, the St. Lawrence Valley, the Laurentians, and other historical and cultural landmarks in the Montreal area.

Miss Selby's family will visit her for one week during the Canadian Exposition. The Exposition is a celebration of the 100th anniversary of Canada, somewhat comparable to a world's fair, Miss Selby commented.

The trips and excursions promise special pleasure for Miss Selby since she enjoys traveling very much.

She like reading, especially poetry, and is somewhat of a poet herself.

Her "menagerie" as she calls her room houses a collection of odds and ends, including a guitar which she "Plays around" with. Besides keeping over a 3.3 grade average, she is a floor director at Grace Wilkie Hall.

### Top Speakers Gain Awards At Banquet

Forensics, radio-TV and theater awards were presented to outstanding speech students at the 1967 annual Speech Awards Banquet May 7 at 6 p.m. in Fairmount Towers.

First-year debaters receiving keys were Lee Thompson, Dedra Drew, Wanda Graham, Ranny Ramsey, Penny Augden, Sharon Hobbs, Jeff Adams, Jan Siroky, Judy Dansby, Jim Cox and Scott Stucky.

The Harlison Award, which goes to the underclassman who makes the greatest contribution to debate, was given to Wanda Graham.

Bob Smith was the winner of the Delta Sigma Rho Award, which is given to the upperclassman who has made the greatest contribution to debate and leadership.

New members to Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha are John Buckley, Dedra Drew, Louis Duggan, Karen Dill, Wanda Graham, Dan Kelp, Ivan Rich and Lee Thompson.

In the area of drama, Glenn Reed was awarded the National Collegiate Players Award of technical assistance, and Connie Atkinson was honored with the Wilner Award for her outstanding contributions to theater in acting and backstage work.

The Dunlap Award, a broadcasting honor given for outstanding contributions by a non-salary student, was presented to John Tarrant. Charlie and Judy Whitworth were the recipients of the Silver Key Awards for outstanding contributions by students.

Kappa Mu Psi Awards were presented to Bill Paronta and Greg Gladfelder for outstanding first years as broadcasters, C. Henry Nathan for being an outstanding broadcasting educator, and Dale Larsen as an outstanding commercial broadcaster.

Raymond Creely, Ed Stanley, John Price, Walter Ellis, Bob Hammer, Annette White, Bill Stegman, Janet Fitzgerald, Wayne Stewart, and Judy Anderson were honored with merit awards.

Appreciation Awards went to Dr. Ross Taylor, Dr. Carl Farbach, Mr. John Reed, and Gordon Wiley.

Larry McMullen acted as Master of Ceremonies at the banquet and Ray Dryden was in charge of entertainment. National Collegiate Players provided the after-dinner program.

### Securing Of Summer Jobs For Students Poses Problems For Placement Service

Though there will be no more Career Interviews until next October, this is one of the busiest times for the University Placement Office. Most students are primarily concerned with summer employment.

There are many more students applying for summer jobs than there are jobs available, said Don Jordan, placement director.

He stressed the need for cooperation from area employers, including those in each University department concerning job openings they may have.

Services offered by the placement office include direct referral to a large volume of calls from on and off-campus employers; campus interviews for summer training positions in

business, industry, and government; information on job-seeking techniques; and information on special student employment programs, including summer work opportunities in the U.S. and several foreign countries.

The placement office processes a wide variety of student employment opportunities, ranging from those jobs requiring little or no skill to those involving a high level of technical skill. Pay rates for student jobs vary according to the demands for the skill.

Many students must earn all or part of their money for fees and living expenses in order to attend college. The earn-as-you-learn approach to obtaining a college education is not new to the campus, but it has received

special attention of late. This special attention is due primarily to rising college costs coupled with the concurrent expansion of the college population base to include all social and economic levels.

Scholarship and loan funds are increasing, but by no means fast enough. Also, since scholarships tend to be based more on academic merit than on financial need, and loans must be repaid, only student jobs can fill the gap.

This year's juniors and sophomores are reminded to register with the placement office before the end of the semester, to receive maximum benefit from next year's placement program.

Career interviews will begin again in October, and continue through April.



**NO ONE LAUGHING HERE** — as pre-registration can sometimes be arduous, but time saving for next fall. The student looking at our photographer seems to be thinking, "I'm really a 'J' in the 'A - G' line."

# Kappa Sig, Wheatshocker Gain Intramural Honors

by Steve Gresham

The gallant thinclads from Kappa Sig and Wheatshocker Hall walked off with team honors in the annual intramural track and field meet held Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at Veterans Field.

Kappa Sig upheld their Greek tradition for cinder prowess by outlasting their brother organizations to capture the fraternity division of the meet. They amassed 65-1/2 points to outdistance the Phi Deltis who garnered 55-1/2 points for second place. The Betas followed in third with 51 tallies.

In the independent division of the meet it was the men of Wheatshocker Hall who burned up the cinders in totaling 44 points for first place. The Rebels trailed with 26 points for second and the Newman Club managed 18 counters for third.

Balmy weather, increased participation and four new meet records highlighted this year's thrill-packed intramural affair. With the introduction of a two division meet all frat performances will be penciled as records except for a 440-yard dash and high jump mark by Jim Lynch of the Phi Deltis in last year's meet.

New entries into the overall meet record book were etched in the 180-yard low hurdles, high jump, broad jump and pole vault.

Major Lincoln, competing in the independent division under the sponsorship of the Sweet Reds, skimmed over the hurdles for a 20.6 clocking to erase the former 180-yard low hurdle mark of 21.1 set by Butch Henning in 1964.

Jim Lynch leaped 6-2 in the high jump to win the independent

division and break the old record of 6-0 which he shared with former Shocker basketball All-American Dave Stallworth.

Rex Schott of the Rebels smashed the broad jump mark with a leap of 22-2. Schott gained independent honors with the jump and crossed Ken Shoemaker's 21-8 1/2 performance from the intramural record book.

Steve Webb and Tim Kitch added the other new record as both sprang over 11-6 in the pole vault to best the former record of 11-0 held by Jerry Crain and Tom Kinkaid. Webb competed for the Rebels while Kitch carried the colors for the Trojans, both are independents.

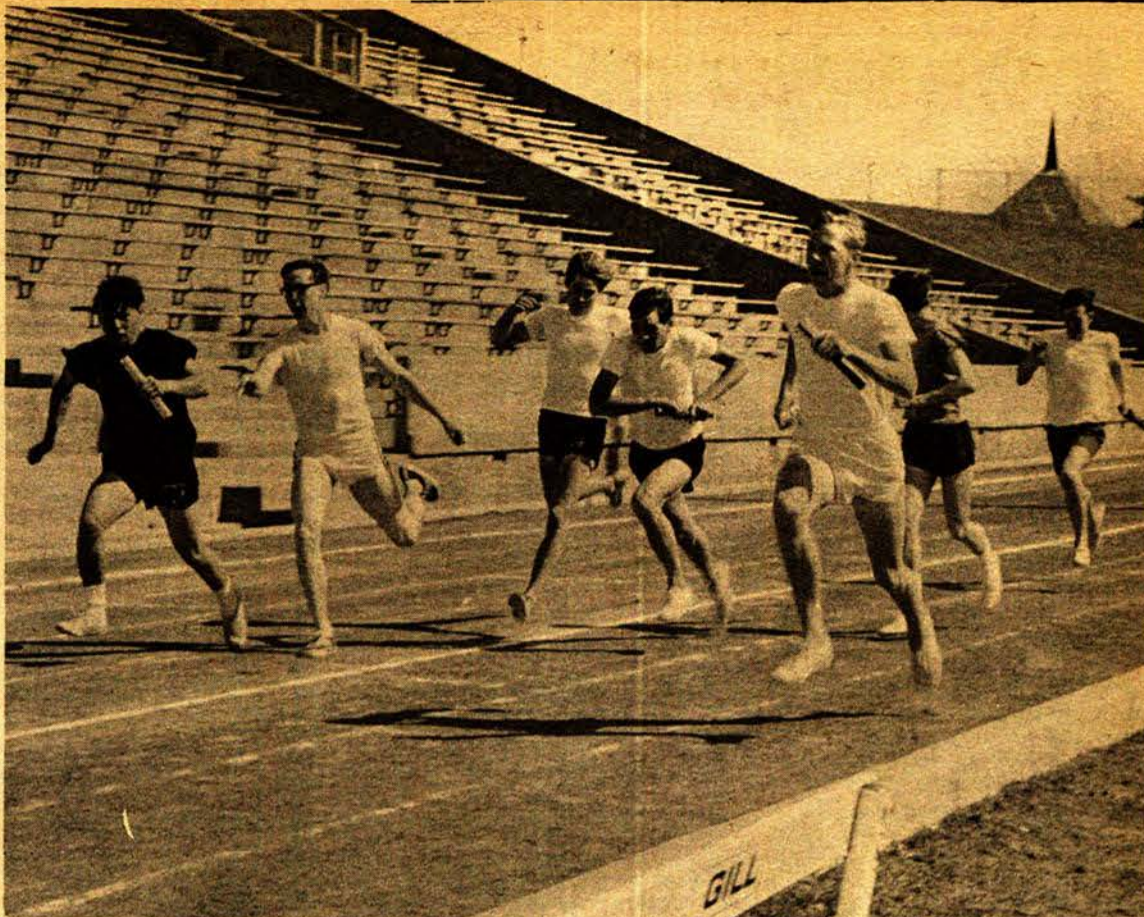
Wednesday afternoon action was comprised of field event finals and track event preliminaries.

In the football throw, an event added to the meet as a replacement for the javelin throw, John Eckman of the Kappa Sigs kept face as he out-pitched all other signal caller imitators with a throw of 201-0. Eckman, of course, was the Shockers' first-string quarterback and also just happened to lead the nation in passing.

Thursday the real excitement began as loyal Greeks in borrowed sneakers, sweatshirts and cut-off jeans huffed and puffed while trying to bring honor to their respective frats.

In the sprints, Mike Tolbert of Wheatshocker and Mike Allen of the DU's bettered the 100-yard dash field to capture firsts in their divisions with clockings of 10.6 and 10.8 respectively.

Middle distance star of the meet was John Walsh of the Newman Club who had meet bests



**INTRAMURAL ACTION** - Non-varsity track and field participants displayed their talents at Veterans Field this week in the annual intramural track and field meet. Here baton passing is fast and furious as four-man relay teams sprint it out for first place honors. Four records were broken in this year's meet as Kappa Sig and Wheatshocker Hall nabbed team honors.

of 2:22.6 and 5:24.3 in the half-mile and mile runs respectively.

The most impressive relay was the 440-yard relay in which the Sweet Reds, anchored by Major Lincoln, stepped off a 47.1 reading.

Win or lose, all who participated had an enjoyable time but those empty chairs you see around you in class today indicate that not even the Greeks maintain a year-round glow of energy and vigor.

## Hopes For Perfect Season Vanish As Frosh Golfers Lose To OSU

Hopes for an undefeated season for the Shocker freshman golf team were handed a severe blow by the Oklahoma State frosh, Tuesday afternoon, at Stillwater, Oklahoma.

The Baby Shocks, who entered the match with a 10-0 record, were downed by the OSU Cowboys, 14-4, in the season's last match

for the Shockers.

Medalist honors were carded by Mike Holder of OSU. Holder fired a 71.

Stan Bonta, Shocker linkster from Des Moines, Iowa, notched the only win for the Shocks. Bonta shot a 74 to defeat Cowboy Jim Deaton, 2-1.

# Solid Pitching, Timely Hitting Combine To Defeat Arkansas

A trio of solid pitching performances along with timely hitting combined to boost the Shocker baseball squad to a 6-3 win over Arkansas University,

Tuesday afternoon, at Lawrence Stadium.

The victory brought the Shockers' season mark to 10-11.

Shocker coach, Verlyn Ander-

son, saving his pitching staff for the all-important weekend series with Tulsa, opened the game with right-hander Ken Dean, called on Richard Gaddie in the fifth, and brought in Ken Groves in the eighth inning. Gaddie recorded the victory, bringing his season's mark to 5-3.

Besides the consistent pitching, the Shockers got solid hitting, as they jumped on Razorback starter John Tyra for three runs in the first two innings.

The Shockers got their first run as third-sacker Tom Hall singled, and was doubled home by catcher Barry Greenfield's towering double.

The Razorbacks bounced back in the top of the second inning, as third-baseman Fred Washington sliced a double down the right field line, driving in two runs.

The Shockers kept their "hitting" clothes on in the bottom of the second, as hurler Ken Dean came through with a two-run single.

In the bottom of the eighth frame, the Shocks iced the contest. Shortstop Jack Fisher opened the inning with a double, centerfielder E. J. Dickens walked. Pitcher Ken Groves attempted to sacrifice in order to move the runners up the base-paths. He got the job done, as Razorback pitcher Tyra, trying for the play at third base, threw the ball into the left field bullpen, allowing Fisher and Dickens to score.

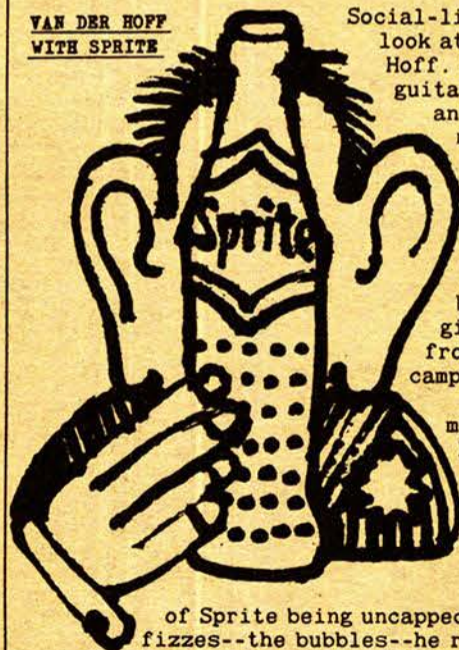
The Shockers' next diamond action comes today and Saturday, as Tulsa invades Lawrence Stadium for a crucial three-game Missouri Valley series with Shockers' Western Division title hopes riding on the outcome.



**JACK FISHER** - banged out three hits in four trips to the plate in Tuesday's baseball clash with Arkansas. Fisher helped the Shockers gain a 6-3 victory in that contest.

Don't laugh at Charles Van der Hoff's big ears. He can hear a party a mile away, thanks to Sprite.

**VAN DER HOFF WITH SPRITE**



Social-life majors, take a look at Charles Van der Hoff. He can't play the guitar. Never directed an underground movie. And then look at his ears! A bit much? Yes! But--Charles Van der Hoff can hear a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite being opened in the girls' dormitory from across the campus!

What does it matter, you say? Hah! Do you realize that Charles Van der Hoff has never missed a party in four years? When he hears those bottles

of Sprite being uncapped--the roars--the fizzes--the bubbles--he runs! So before you can say anti-existentialism, he's getting in on that tart, tingling, slightly tickling taste of Sprite. And delicious refreshment --as well as a good time--is his.

Of course, you don't have to have ears as big as Charles Van der Hoff's to enjoy the swinging taste of Sprite. You may just have to resign yourself to a little less social life.



**SPRITE, SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.**

SPRITE IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



# Shocker Sportlights

By Steve Gresham  
Sports Editor

### ALLEN DISCUSSES NEXT SEASON

Another chapter in the history of Wichita State University athletics is about to be completed as hopes for still another successful athletic campaign are running high.

The man behind the movement of an ever-improving WSU athletic program is Athletic Director Noah Allen. In a recent interview, Dr. Allen revealed some of his plans, hopes and expectations for the next school year.

Particular light was shown on the ticket and seating policies for the students. "There will be no change in student ticket policy next season unless one is made necessary due to the demand for season tickets," Allen related. Dr. Allen was speaking in respect to the home football games.

On home football game seating, Allen replied, "We have 3100 seats reserved for students in the usual location."

Still on the subject of tickets, Allen explained that another campaign to sell season tickets will be held a week from Tuesday. The Century Club and the downtown Shocker Club will sponsor it. The recent ticket selling attempts netted approximately 4300 season tickets which marks a new record for season ticket sales. "We may go far beyond this before it's all over," Allen said.

### MORE ON FOOTBALL

One of the most important aspects of the coming football season as seen by Dr. Allen is the addition of a five-game freshman schedule. Allen explained that two of these games will be played at home and three on the road. He also pointed out that some 40 freshman athletes will be in pads next fall.

Allen is proud of the local recruiting efforts of new head football coach Boyd Converse and his staff. The importance of having Kansas athletes at the University is not overlooked by Allen. "Kansas universities are basically for Kansans, we pay taxes to support these institutions and we should make every effort to get these local boys to stay here," he said.

As a final word on football, Allen revealed his expectations for next fall's football squad. "I expect this team to be aggressive, determined, hard-hitting and I expect them to never be embarrassed by any opposition." He then added, "In 1968 I can positively say we will have a good football team."

### ON OTHER SPORTS

On other WSU major sports Allen cited little change in policies toward or caliber of any of the sports. Track, of course, will be changed with the advent of a new coach but the other sports will remain much the same.

One important change may result if the Missouri Valley Conference votes to allow freshman athletes eligibility for only the spring sports. The advantage, however, would be available to every school in the conference.

## Tennis Team Finishes Season With Win Over Fort Hays

The Shocker tennis team closed out a somewhat disappointing regular season with a 4-2 win over Fort Hays State, Monday, at Hays, Kansas.

Diego Jaramillo and Mike Wood paced the Shocker victory. Jaramillo captured a singles win with a straight set victory over Ken Gottschalk of Hays. He later teamed with Ned Stoll to take a straight set doubles win from Gottschalk and Mike McAtee of

Hays.

Wood nabbed his singles win by downing McAtee in straight sets. He teamed with John McClure for a straight sets doubles win of Hays' Allen Mai and Don Hockett.

The Shocker net team's next competition comes on May 19 and 20, with WSU hosting the Missouri Valley Tennis Championships, and the Shockers defending their Valley net title.

## Intramural Golf Entry Deadline Set

Today is the final date for entering the Intramural four-man team and individual golf tournament.

Each team and individual must enter at the Intramural office, Henrion Gym.

The competition, scheduled for May 17 and 18, will take place at Clapp Park, Harry and Oliver. Green fees of \$1.00 are payable at the course on tournament dates.

## Intramural Fencing Championship Won By Fencing Club's Anderson

Arn Anderson captured individual honors in the second annual Intramural Fencing Championships, Sunday, in Henrion Gymnasium.

Anderson, competing for the University Fencing Club, went undefeated in the final rounds to take championship honors, in the 16-man field.

Jerry Baker, also of the University Fencing Club, took second place in the finals, with a 2-1 record. Baker achieved a second distinction, being named the fencer with "Best Form in Foil."

Don Towner, Beta Theta Pi, nabbed third place with a 1-2 mark in the finals.

Jim Schmidt, University Fencing Club, finished fourth with an 0-3 record in the competition.

Rick Sidner, Phi Alpha, and Woody Dykes, Beta Theta Pi, rounded out the top finishers.

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SUNDAY MAY 14th



# THE RED DOG INN PRESENTS

## This Weekend



FREE TGIF  
FRIDAY NIGHT &  
SATURDAY NIGHT

# ANN BREWER

## AND THE FLAMES

FREE TGIF  
FRIDAY NIGHT &  
SATURDAY NIGHT

# ANN BREWER

## AND THE FLAMES

## Monday - Girls Night Out The Outcasts