

# THE SUNFLOWER

VOL. LXXII NO. 51

WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1968

## McCarthy Wins Choice 68; Trailed By Kennedy, Nixon

By **BILL STEGMAN**  
Staff Writer

Senator Eugene McCarthy has won in Choice 68, the first National Collegiate Presidential Primary.

According to a Choice 68 news release, the poll, sponsored by Time magazine and Sperry Rand's UNIVAC Division, showed McCarthy outscoring a large field of announced and unannounced candidates.

As of May 2, of the 1,072,830 votes cast by students on over 1,200 campuses, McCarthy received 285,988 first choice votes, followed by Senator Robert Kennedy with 213,832 votes, Richard Nixon with 197,167 votes and Nelson Rockefeller with 115,937 votes. These returns represent 95 per cent of the total expected returns, according to the Choice 68 release.

There were no age restrictions in Choice 68. However, the ages of the voters were tabulated to determine the strength of each candidate with respect to the various age groups. Over 44 per cent of those who voted, or about 475,000 will be of voting age in November.

There were 31,775 write-in votes cast. Vice-President Hubert Humphrey received 18,535 votes, or about 60 per cent of the write-ins and 2 per cent of the total vote.

Concerning the issue of military action in Vietnam, 18 per cent voted for immediate withdrawal and 45 per cent for phased reduction of military effort. About 62 per cent favored some sort of reduction.

About 7 per cent of those voting favored the current Vietnam policy, 9 per cent chose to increase, and 21 per cent wanted "all out" military effort.

On the bombing issue, 29 per

cent favored permanent cessation, and 29 per cent favored temporary suspension of all bombing.

The limited bombing approach was supported by 12 per cent of the voters, and 26 per cent chose the intensified bombing and 4 per cent favored the use of nuclear weapons.

To solve the urban crisis, 40 per cent felt education should receive the highest priority in our government spending, while 39 per cent chose job training. Riot control was favored by 12 per cent of the voters, housing received 6 per cent and income subsidy 3 per cent.

### SECOND CHOICE

Student voters also indicated their second and third choices for president in Choice 68. McCarthy led in second choice votes followed by Kennedy, Rockefeller, and Nixon respectively.

Rockefeller received the highest number of combined second and third choice votes, followed by McCarthy, Kennedy, and Nixon respectively.

Rockefeller was also mentioned considerably more often than Nixon as a second or third choice of those who voted for McCarthy and Kennedy, the top two candidates.

For example, of those who voted for McCarthy as a first choice, 42 per cent voted for Rockefeller as their second or third choice. This contrasted with 19 per cent for Nixon.

Of those who voted for Kennedy as a first choice, 38 per cent voted for Rockefeller as a second and third choice. Nixon received 18 per cent.

Kennedy voters also displayed more willingness to vote for McCarthy as their second or third choice, than did McCarthy voters for Kennedy.

Sixty-six per cent of the students who voted for Kennedy voted for McCarthy as their second or third choice, while 56 per cent of those who voted for McCarthy indicated Kennedy as a second or third choice.

In a similar manner, students who voted for Nixon were more

See **ROCKEFELLER**, Page 5

## Play May Evoke Offensive Response

It is witty, it is bitter, it is funny, and it "just might be offensive."

These words were used by Warren Kliewer, playwright, to describe his musical revue, "What Do You Care? It's Beyond Repair," which holds its world premiere Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at Wilner Auditorium.

The show, fifth in a season of "Modern Theatre in Revolt" lampoons a wide spectrum of 20th century America, ranging from love to protest, from war to segregation and from hypochondria to religion.

Kliewer claims the play might be offensive because of public

response to "Round The Cherry Tree," another play of his which was printed in "Motive" in 1962.

The play, which deals with a medieval mystery tale, transforms the archangel into an airline stewardess. Following several attacks on the play by Methodist lay groups in California and Louisiana, a mass-letter-writing campaign was instituted, said Kliewer. "Some 1000 letters were received by the magazine criticizing the play."

Finally, he said, the magazine destroyed all the copies that had not been sold. The public reaction led to another letter-writing campaign which tried to get Kliewer fired from his job in Indiana and which is still continuing.

"I am not really sure what the public response to this play will be. I am always amazed when people say my plays are offensive. I love life," said Kliewer.

The production, which will feature op-art sets designed and executed by Ray Dryden and modern, "comic-strip-like" costumes by Joyce Cavarozzi, should be one of the "most outstanding musicals staged at WSU" said Dr. Richard Welsbacher, director of University Theatre.

Welsbacher, who is directing this show, said that there are some 35 students involved in the series of skits and songs and that only a few characters run throughout the show.

Ron Wilson, who plays the M.C. is a "sort-of sad-clown type," said Welsbacher. He is required to sing, dance, and carry out the introductions, as well as comment on the actions.

Mike Kelly, who plays the protester, performs a similar function, said Welsbacher, and appears sporadically throughout the play.

A folk-singing group composed of Myrna Fletcher, Scott Wong, Gay Pearson and Ted Whiteside, perform several satirical numbers during this show, he added.

Tickets are available in Wilner Box Office from today on. Students may obtain tickets by showing their ID cards, said Welsbacher.

## Parnassus Distribution Ends Monday

Distribution of the 1968 Parnassus yearbook began yesterday and will continue through next Monday.

Students may obtain copies of the Parnassus in Area 3 of the CAC on the following dates:

\*Today, Friday and Saturday - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

\*Wednesday and Thursday - 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

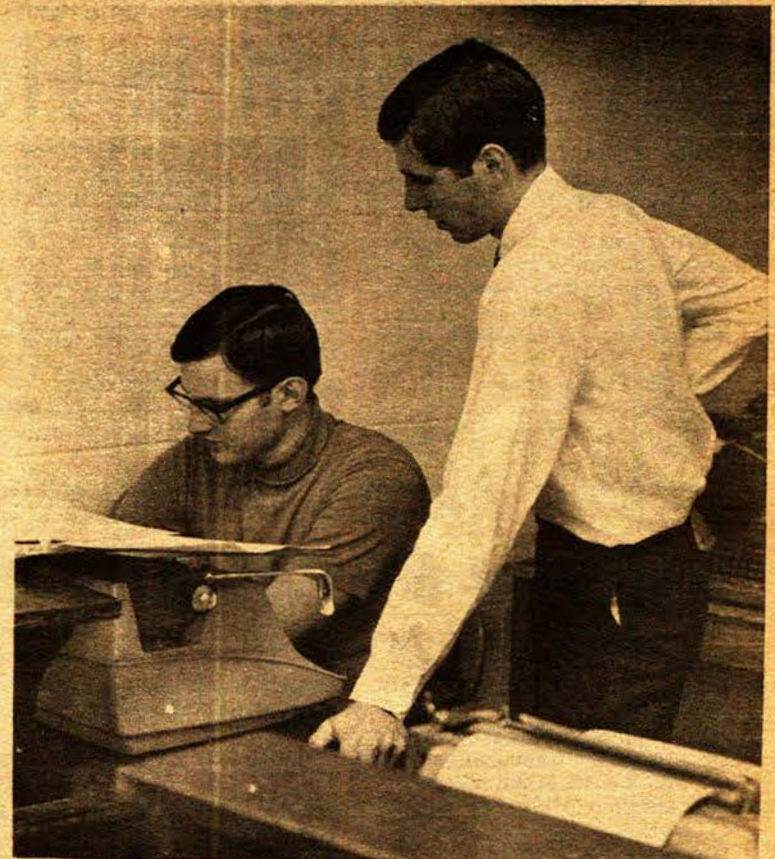
\*Sunday (May 19) - 1-6 p.m.

\*Monday (May 20) - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Students who have paid for a total of 18 or more semester hours this year (excluding summer school) are entitled to receive a copy of the Parnassus at no cost. All graduating seniors may also receive the Parnassus free of charge.

Students who have paid for less than 18 hours may purchase a copy of the yearbook for half price, \$3.50. Non-students may purchase the book at full price, \$7, after listed distribution dates.

To speed distribution, students should have their ID cards and green registration cards stamped "paid" out of their cases to present to the Parnassus staff.



**NEW EDITORS**—Mike Kiser, left, and Bill Stegman were chosen co-editors-in-chief Friday for next semester's Sunflower. Bob Jordan was chosen managing editor, and Vickie McKissick, news editor.

(Photo by Paul Chauncey)

## Sunflower, Parnassus Executives Named

Mike Kiser, LA Jr., and Bill Stegman, LA Sr., were chosen co-editors-in-chief Friday for the Fall 1968-69 Sunflower by the Board of Student Publications.

Bob Jordan, LA Jr., was chosen to fill the position of managing editor. Vickie McKissick, LA Soph., was selected Sunflower news editor.

Rick Cox, BA Jr., was appointed business manager for both The Sunflower and the Parnassus yearbook. Term of his appointment is one year. He is majoring in business and economics.

Diana Phipps, FA Jr., was selected by the Board to serve as Parnassus managing editor.

Editor of the 1968-69 Parnassus is Linda King, LA Sr. She was appointed to fill the position three months ago.

Kiser, Stegman and Jordan are majoring in journalism. Stegman's special field of study is radio-TV broadcasting. Miss McKissick is majoring in English.

The Kiser-Stegman team will succeed Tom McVey, LA Sr.,

in The Sunflower editor-in-chief slot.

Jordan will succeed Ron Smith, LA Sr., as Sunflower managing editor.

Miss McKissick will succeed Myrna Fletcher, FA Sr., as Sunflower news editor.

Cox will replace Bruce Brittain, LA Sr., as business manager.

Members of the Board of Student Publications are: Dr. Curtise Wood, professor of administration, chairman; Paul Dannelley, journalism department chairman; George Worden, director of Information Services; Dr. Louis Goldman, assistant professor of education; Dr. James Gray, assistant professor of history; Bob Shields, outgoing Student Government Association president; Jane Gilchrist, SGA representative; editor-in-chief of The Sunflower and the Parnassus editor, The Sunflower and Parnassus business managers are ex-officio members of the Board.



**'WHAT DO YOU CARE?'**—Final performances of Theatre in Revolt to be staged Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Wilner Auditorium.

(Photo by Paul Chauncey)

# Alpert, Tijuana Brass To Appear Here Tonight In Field House

Herb Alpert and The Tijuana Brass will appear tonight in an 8:15 concert at the Field House.

CAC Program Board is sponsoring the program which is one of 11 one-night engagements on the Brass' current tour. Tickets for the concert are being sold for \$3, \$4 and \$5 through the Central Ticket Agency, 231 S. Broadway.

The Checkmates, a singing

group, will appear for about the first 30 minutes of the two-hour program. The Tijuana Brass will perform for the remaining hour and 30 minutes.

In connection with the appearance, Herb Alpert and The Tijuana Brass records are on sale at a special discount price in the CAC Bookstore. The records are offered at \$2.99 each.

Herb Alpert's first recording was done in a garage after a

visit to the bullfights in Tijuana. Background for "Twinkle Star," which later became "The Lonely Bull," was recorded at the bullfights.

The Tijuana Brass was organized by Herb Alpert and his partner in A & M Recording Company, Jerry Moss, in March, 1965. Since that time they have become nationally-known and now net millions of dollars a year from record sales and personal appearances. They have won four Grammy Awards, and have had six albums on the top 50 national ratings. Three of these were in the top four at the same time.

The sounds of The Tijuana Brass is sometimes referred to as the Mariachi sound. It is the sound which originated in the courtyards and streets of Tijuana and points south. The sound is dominated by the two-part harmony of trumpets playing in thirds.

The seven-member band is far from an all-brass line-up. Included in the group are two trumpets, two guitars, a trombone, a piano and drums.

## Catholic Alumni Organization Recruiting Members Locally

The Catholic Alumni Club of Wichita is in the process of recruiting new members for its organization.

The Wichita CAC is one chapter of a nationwide organization with counterparts in many other colleges and universities in the United States.

According to Greg Beuke, president of the Wichita CAC, students interested in becoming members of the CAC should be Catholics

who are graduates of any four year college, or who are Registered Nurses eligible to marry in the Catholic Church.

Graduating seniors at WSU who are interested in becoming members of the Wichita CAC can obtain literature or information on the club by contacting the club's president at MU 2-4593.

## Music Sorority Presents Recital

Members of the WSU chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, will present a classical recital tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the DFAC Concert Hall.

Featured on the program will be Beethoven's String Quartet, Op. 59, No. 1, performed by Nancy Border, Lynn Doepke, Bonnie Bender and Anne Thomason.



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## Action

## On Campus...

TUESDAY, MAY 14

- 8 a.m. - Parnassus Sale, Area Three, CAC.
- 12:30 p.m. - Campus Credit Union, Rm. 209-210, CAC.
- 2:30 p.m. - CAC Program Board Meeting, Board Room, CAC.
- 2:30 p.m. - College of Business Faculty Meeting, Rm. 113, Neff Hall.
- 4:30 p.m. - Inter-Resident Council, Board Room, Morrison.
- 6 p.m. - SGA Meeting, Rm. 249, CAC.
- 7 p.m. - Center for Management Development, Rm. 209-210, CAC.
- 8:15 p.m. - Herb Alpert Concert, Field House.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

- 8 a.m. - Parnassus Sale, Area Three, CAC.
- Noon - CPA Exams, Ballroom, CAC.
- 5:30 p.m. - CUW Spring Dinner, Rm. 249, CAC.
- 7 p.m. - Young Democrats, Rm. 254, CAC.
- 7:30 p.m. - Arnold Air Society Meeting, Rm. 209-210, CAC.

- 7:30 p.m. - Pep Council, Rm. 251, CAC.
- 8 p.m. - Concert Band, DFAC.

THURSDAY, MAY 16

- 8 a.m. - Parnassus Sale, Area Three, CAC.
- 9 a.m. - CPA Exams, Ballroom, CAC.
- 1 p.m. - University Dames
- 8 p.m. - School of Music Graduate Recital, DFAC.
- 8:30 p.m. - University Theatre, "What Do You Care, It's Beyond Repair," Wilner Auditorium.

FRIDAY, MAY 17

- 8 a.m. - Parnassus Sale, Area Three, CAC.
- 9 a.m. - CPA Exams, Ballroom, CAC.
- 3:30 p.m. - Reader's Theatre Program, Pit Theatre.
- 3:30 p.m. - Faculty Senate, Rm. 249, CAC.
- 7 & 9 p.m. - Two-Bit Flick, "Exodus," DFAC.
- 8:30 p.m. - University Theatre, Wilner Auditorium.

# Cut loose in a Cutlass.

We'd invite you to check our specs against competition (we'd fare quite nicely, thank you), but that's too much like homework. And you've got enough of that. Instead, slip into this low-slung, low-priced youngmobile—and let Cutlass S do the teaching. Cruise it. Corner it. Brake it. Park it.

This one handles like it had handles. And the best part is the Cutlass S price. It's as streamlined as its styling. Hide-away wipers, louvered hood, side marker lights, all the new GM safety features—all standard. Today. See your Olds dealer. Tonight. Cut loose in Cutlass.



Drive a youngmobile from Oldsmobile





**DISTRIBUTION BRISK**—Students gather in Area 3, CAC, to obtain copies of the Parnassus year-book. Distribution will continue through next Monday. (See Related Story, Page 1)  
(Photo by Paul Chauncey)

# Nationwide Educational Video Could Be Reality In Three Years

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Following is the first of two reports examining Educational Television possibilities. The final report will appear in Friday's issue.

A nationwide educational television network is expected to be in operation within three years. But without state funds to support such a venture, Kansas will not be included in the network chain.

Montana and Kansas are now the only two states in the continental U.S. that have not received funds to support any phase of educational television (ETV).

Kansas State College and the University of Kansas organized a joint committee on ETV in 1951. Requests were made through the State Board of Regents for the establishment of two stations. Although the universities were successful in gaining channel allocations from the Federal Communications Commission, they were unsuccessful in their attempt to get appropriations from

the legislature to implement facilities and programs.

These requests were supported by the State Parent Teacher's Association, the State Association of School Boards, Kansas State Teacher's Association and the State Department of Public Instruction.

In 1959 session of the Kansas legislature appropriated money for a feasibility study, but the bill for organization of a state ETV network died in 1960 in the Kansas House. Another bill for ETV organization was introduced in 1963. It passed the Senate but again died in the House by one vote.

Kansas was offered Topeka's old WIBW-TV tower and transmitter to launch state ETV. Upon the State's rejection, WIBW offered its facilities to Washburn University. Washburn has been successful with its open circuit production to nine cities in an 80 mile coverage area, according to school officials.

Broadcasting on Channel 11, Washburn's KTWU carries pro-

grams designed for grades 1-12, including 17 different subjects. Each student in the participating school district is assessed \$1.50 per year to help cover the cost involved in salaries, station operation and maintenance.

A Washburn ETV guide outlines the advantages of television learning as follows: "It gives every pupil a front seat location, by magnifying and positioning objects and happenings so every pupil has essentially the same view. It intensifies the teacher-pupil relationship, for when the television teacher looks into the lens of the camera, he is looking straight into the eyes of each student."

Another advantage of the system would bring the finest possible teacher to the pupil, negating the possibility of a poor presentation of the subject matter. "It can also stimulate the classroom teacher to be more creative, and give the receiving teacher new ideas and new techniques," according to the guide.

But success on the secondary educational level has not been the only goal of ETV in the U.S. Production on college campuses has also been proven successful.

# Officer Installation Held At Air Banquet

A joint Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight Awards Banquet was held at the McConnell Air Force Base Officer's Club Sunday night. The presentation of awards was preceded by dinner, and followed by a formal dance.

Highlights of the activities included the joint installation of next year's officers, presentation of awards of achievement to members of Arnold Air and Angel Flight, and the presentation of honorary memberships to three distinguished guests.

Arnold Air Society officers for the fall semester will be: Randall Herron, Commander;

# WSU Graduate Gets Commission

A recent graduate of WSU, Kenneth W. Arnold, was commissioned second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force Friday in a ceremony led by Col. William E. Hanes, WSU professor of aerospace studies.

Lt. Arnold will report to Keesler AFB, Miss., to attend the Communications Officer Course which begins June 18.

Larry Werth, Deputy Commander; Gary Lester, Operations Officer; Jay Beck, Administrative officer; Jules Horvath, Comptroller; Harold Jordan, Information Officer and David Evans, Personnel Officer.

New Angel Flight Officers are: Bobbie Dinsmoor, Commander; Debbie Mitchell, Executive Officer; Mickie Moore, Operations officer and Galen Gill, Personnel Officer.

The recipients of special awards were: David Fry, Outstanding Active 1st. semester; Randall Herron, Outstanding Active 2nd. semester; Richard Woodruff, Outstanding Pledge 1st. semester and Robert Struble, Outstanding Pledge 2nd. semester. The annual scholarship was awarded to Harold Jordan.

Honorary memberships were awarded to Colonel William E. Hanes, Mrs. Hanes, and Mrs. John H. Ellison for their contributions to the organizations.

Captain John H. Ellison, who is departing after this semester having been assigned to transition training for navigating C130's, was given special thanks for his guidance as Arnold Air Advisor.

# Speech Prof Named Editor At Meeting

Bessie Duggan, assistant professor of speech, was elected editor-in-chief of the "Kansas Speech Journal" at the annual meeting of the Kansas Speech Association in Salina, Kansas, April 26-27.

At the same meeting, Dr. Bobby Patton was named the "Outstanding College Teacher of Speech." Patton is a former WSU debate coach, and is now assistant chairman of the speech department at the University of Kansas.

Mrs. Duggan's job is primarily that of coordinator. She also is responsible for the selecting of articles, proof reading and the delegation of authority for publishing.

Articles for the journal come from high school and college speech departments throughout Kansas.

The "Kansas Speech Journal" is published three times a year.

# Overseas Employment Opportunities Open

The Agency for International Development has several job opportunities for students interested in overseas employment.

AID has announced that it has a limited number of openings for specialized personnel in Vietnam. Assistant refugee officers and assistant area development officers are among the positions which are vacant.

Persons interested in applying for any of these positions should have a Bachelor's degree in social science, business administration, general agriculture or economics.

Applicants should also have related part-time or full time experience in community assistance organizations such as Peace Corps, International Voluntary Services, or similar groups.

According to an AID news release, 24 semester hours toward a master's degree may be sub-

stituted for work experience in some cases.

A qualifying score (55) on the Modern Language Aptitude test is also required.

According to AID, selections of the prospective candidates will be based on maturity, personality, and proven interest in refugee affairs.

The AID also stipulated that the candidates should be energetic, sensitive individuals with the ability to adjust to and deal with people from different cultural backgrounds.

They should also have ability to react reasonably to the hardships and frustrations of field service. All applicants must be at least 18 years of age and in excellent physical condition.

Candidates must also have been citizens of the United States for at least five years.

The applicants should be single, or willing to serve abroad without dependants for at least 18 months in the midst of conflict and a degree of personal risk.

Further information on these AID positions can be obtained from the WSU Placement Office.

Interviews with AID will be held in Wichita on May 20-21, and arrangements for these interviews should be made with Mr. Don Jordan, director of the Placement Office.

# National Group Honors Cross For Service

WSU's assistant registrar, Mrs. Laura M. Cross, recently was honored by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers for her contributions to the national organization.

Mrs. Cross is the only woman to have served two years on the organization's executive committee, completing her term at the April convention in Philadelphia. At the convention, Mrs. Cross was given special recognition by the association, which presented her a portrait of herself.

In addition to serving two years on the executive committee, Mrs. Cross has served on numerous association committees since 1953. In past years she has served on the nominations and elections, resolutions, constitutions and by-laws committees.

Mrs. Cross joined the university staff in September, 1926, the year Fairmount College was municipalized as the University of Wichita. She was graduated from Fairmount College in 1925 and taught the next year at Adams High School in Kingman County.

### FOR SALE:

Like-new dinette set (table 4 chairs), formica top, walnut w/leaf; Hollywood wide bed; mahog. desk w/glass top; 2 casual chairs; apt.-size refrig. Also 2 x 1 1/2 ft. Japanese trad. silk scroll painting, framed w/glass. All priced to sell. MU 2-5365.

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Student Credit Accounts

# Editorials

## Apathetic Administration?

### THE PROBLEM

WSU has sorely neglected its student body again this year by failing to bring enough notable speakers to the campus. Many personalities have appeared at other Kansas colleges and universities, yet few have come to Wichita - the state's largest city - because few have been invited.

Two prime presidential candidates, New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller (Rep.), and New York Senator Robert Kennedy (Dem.) recently appeared at K-State and KU. Neither candidate was invited to speak at WSU.

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, spoke at Washburn University in Topeka yesterday. Again, WSU missed the boat by failing to invite this controversial speaker to appear locally.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, an outspoken critic of the Vietnam war, spoke at Washburn on April 22. He then addressed a K-State audience on April 23. Why wasn't he invited to speak at WSU?

President Lyndon Johnson may cap K-State's Alf Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues by an appearance in Manhattan Saturday. The President will be attending dedication ceremonies at Milford Reservoir, and has been invited to speak at K-State according to a "Collegian" editorial of May 8.

Apparently no one invited the President to speak at WSU, or even requested a 30-minute stop-over in Wichita of the Presidential Party.

We charge the administration with complacency, apathy and disorganization.

### UNJUSTIFIABLE REASONING

Wichita is not the political center of Kansas, which may account for part of the problem of gaining first rate political speakers. The population of Wichita and Sedgwick County, however, exceeds 343,000 according to 1960 census figures. Wichita alone counts more than 280,000 residents while Lawrence (KU), Manhattan (K-State) and Topeka (Washburn) have a combined population of about 175,000. Wichita's size alone should attract political hopefuls.

Who on campus is entrusted with the responsibility of securing speakers? Marshall Williams, CAC Program Board director? Dr. James Rhatigan, dean of students? Dr. Lyle Gohn, assistant dean of students? George Worden, director of Information Services? The Collegiate Young Democrats and Young Republicans? Each seems to play a part in lining up speakers, but distinct lines of responsibility have not been drawn.

WSU also seems to shy away from controversial speakers because of the possibility of adverse publicity resulting from possible demonstrations and protests. Yet the appearance here of more notables, even if they are controversial, would provide WSU publicity essential to its promotion. A wishy-washy university that fears controversial speakers from a public relations standpoint stands only to promote apathy within the student body.

The cost of bringing distinguished, well-known lecturers to campus is not a relevant issue. If administrative funds cannot be shifted to provide speakers for academic and social benefits, then WSU has no business promoting a \$1.5 million stadium expansion proposal. If the issue is one of academics versus sports, students would accrue greater benefits in the longrun by voting to pay \$.25 per credit hour for academic improvements.

### RECOMMENDATIONS

The administration should appoint one man to serve as coordinator of student events. None of the aforementioned administrators has enough time in the course of his regular duties to effectively solicit, promote and bring in enough outstanding speakers.

A coordinator of student events could work in cooperation with the larger community as a liaison agent to create a lecture series which could conceivably gain widespread support. This coordinator could also direct his time toward Hippodrome and other student activities which are obviously lacking proper advisement.

With additional funding, perhaps the existing University Forum board could satisfy the need for more top notch speakers. However, the enthusiastic support of the University and larger community must first be obtained.

Moreover, K-State, KU and WSU could probably create a cooperative clearing house aimed at bringing more nationally known dignitaries to each of the respective universities.

We've muffed the opportunity to hear many fine speakers this year, but it's certainly not too early to learn by our mistakes and secure an impressive roster for the 1968-69 school year. We can't afford to lose any attractions because of an apathetic administration. With some creative initiative and a lot of effort, WSU can provide a lecture series comparable to that of other state schools.

## As An Outsider

# College Leaves Memorabilia, Trivia

By **RON SMITH**  
Managing Editor

One of the great joys in leaving one school for another is packing all those bits and pieces of personal trivia and memorabilia that one accumulates during one's college stay.

I have been going through this process the last couple of nights prior to my gigantic exodus back to Connecticut to pursue higher (or lower, depending on one's attitude toward graduate school) studies. And I have one word of semi-wisdom to pass along: start throwing stuff out early.

The first item to be cleaned out was my desk. It is not like other student desks. It is something that must have been built by Cecil B. DeMille for an epic film but was found to be too bulky and cumbersome. The desk sits right next to the bed, where it was deposited by the movers, three years ago, and where it will sit until the house burns down.

I started cleaning the desk out Saturday and with another four hours a day, I should have it done by June 5.

First came the theatre programs—high schools, Community Theatre, college and New York theatre programs, all wadded into a happy jumble with cryptic little notes to myself scribbled all over them. When I now look back wondering where the year has gone, it amazes me that I was able to waste so much time on such drivel. But, as the old Bard said, we are such stuff as dreams are made of. On with the decision.

Should I throw them out or not? Quickly, into the basket they go. Just as quickly, out they come.

Some day I might want to be writing about theatre in Wichita during 1967-68. I would be in a pretty pickle if these programs were gone, wouldn't I? I'll put them in a "save" pile.

Well look here! A picture of me in a tennis outfit. My I was thin then. Bony knees too. Oh well, "autre temps, autre mores," as they say.

Well, look here! An old glove, a medal from the Community Action Program, a rattlesnake rattle, four paper-back books, a stack of old newspapers, menus from Chinese restaurants, slides, pictures, a baseball glove, a souvenir from "Running Springs California—The Home of Friendly Sun," a bottle of ski-wax, thirty-two pencils, a wadded

## From Other Campuses

# Dissent, Prejudice Concern Students

WASHBURN UNIVERSITY-- The "Review" welcomed summer with the following editorial: "Summer has sounded its first reedy notes. A young student's fancy is turning to thoughts of love. A young student's fancy ignores school. A young student's fancy is fancifulling him to go on picnics, to have a sudden burst of athletic prowess and to take his books outside under a tree to read--he plays with ants attacking his legs instead, and thinks of swimming, waterskiing, and summer. He uses his book as a pillow.... A young student's ego tells him he is smart enough to pass without studying. He ponders awhile and grees, but he remembers that he believed his ego last year. He almost flunked. He is depressed. It starts to rain. He forgets his book. The ants use it as a fort. The book is wet and soggy. He cannot tell the ants from the print. He cannot read the book. He is glad."

XAVIER COLLEGE-- The student newspaper ended a report on Vietnam dissenters thusly: "For the person opposing the war, the question is easier; he can join those who are voicing their dissent, and he can refuse the draft. The doing is more difficult than the decision. A jail sentence can put a life-long stigma on the resister. For the war supporter, there is something to be said in the taunt of the dissenter. "If you like it so much, Enlist!" But we are speaking in the context of the university, and it would be foolish to advocate mass enlistment. It is much easier to criticize than to defend, and the majority of agencies involved in the Vietnam question are anti-war. We must remember that the dissenter and the supporter have a duty to each other. In a university, everybody somehow contributes to the education of the others. Students on either side of the issue cannot ignore the others; the pressure of dissenters should result in more intelligent defense; the presence of defenders should result in more incisive dissent."

COLGATE UNIVERSITY--A five-day protest here resulted in the banning of one fraternity, an end to the "black ball system" of choosing fraternity members, and formulation of a new university open housing policy. The protesters, who included faculty members, as well as black and white students, held the administration building for five days. At times their number built to 600. Colgate president Vincent M. Barnett Jr. agreed to prohibit Phi Delta Theta fraternity from participation in all campus activities and issued a university policy guaranteeing

ball of carbon paper, three socks, a set of cufflinks, four bottle caps and a camera. All in one drawer.

Ah, what sweet memories these things conjure up! It's almost enough to make me slip into nostalgia for just the briefest second recalling those days forever gone. In fact, I slipped into nostalgia for some two hours.

Finally, I make the crucial decision to throw away the socks, the bottle caps, and the carbon paper. I resist the urge to straighten out the carbon paper, prompted by one of my semi-annual outbursts of economy. What good would it do me anyway?

Only three hours and one whole drawer cleaned out! What I need is a change of pace. I'll get my clothes organized. How about an inventory of all my clothes before I leave? This sounds sensible to me. Then I can come back to the desk later.

Yessir. There are a lot of clothes here. More, in fact, than I could ever need. It makes me wonder why in the mornings I can never seem to find anything to wear but blue jeans and a work shirt? Is there a clothes fairy that stops in after working at the downtown clothing stores and hides all my garb?

After an hour at this, I decided that really the most important thing to do is look through my books and see which ones I will take to graduate school. This, my friends, is no small task. What about the 8,000 plus paperbacks bought for class, none of which were read? Should I take them with me, thinking someday I will read about middle-eastern trade winds, Russian taxation systems before Catherine the Great, Swedish lace-making, faults, dikes and glaciers? Who knows?

The choosing of books took some three hours. I of course, divided them up into piles that I have read, piles I should read, and piles I am going to read this summer. (You don't have to be a pessimist to guess how this turns out.)

By now of course, it is three a.m., my room is a shambles, and I have not prepared my studies for the classes which start at 8:30.

Quickly I consider the possibility of boarding up the entire room, leaving all my personal belongings, and starting anew. This strikes me as impractical, so a quick dash around throwing things back into the closets, into drawers and into bookshelves.

There'll always be time to do it later. Right? After all I still have sixteen--fifteen? Fourteen days! Maybe I'd better clean out that desk.

open housing for all students. Phi Delta Theta had been accused of discriminating against Negroes and Jews. The Colgate fraternity system had earlier agreed to end the black ball system, which allows a single member of any fraternity to keep out anyone who wishes to join. Fraternities will now choose their members by majority vote.

OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY--"The Northern Review," the school paper, is circulating a petition concerning civil rights problems in the United States. The petition calls for the federal government to pass new anti-poverty laws and enforce civil rights laws more fully. The signed petitions will be sent to President Johnson by May 15. The petition reads: "We the undersigned, wish to honor the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King. We wish to impress on the members of Congress and our President that now can be a time of tragedy or of hope. If it is to be a time of hope, we must have legislation to end the conditions of poverty now. If it is to be a time of hope, we must have strict enforcement of those laws of our land which guarantee equality for all men. We must have action now."

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY--Paul Maechem, an East Lansing graduate student was writing on the grass near the Kresge Art Center here, with a knife jammed into his stomach. His assailant was seen by a passerby, and was said to be screaming and yelling at Maechem. The passerby immediately summoned University police, who sent two cars to the scene of the crime. There they found Maechem--still alive--and his would-be assailant, Harold R. Hite, holding a knife. The two were rehearsing the final scene from Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story."

## The Sunflower

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Editor-in-Chief..... Tom McVey  
Bus. Manager..... Bruce Brittain



**FILM SOCIETY**—"Seance on a Wet Afternoon" will be shown by the Wichita Film Society tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in Audio-Visual and at 7 and 9 p.m. in the CAC Ballroom.

# Rockefeller, Nixon Voters Take McCarthy As 2nd Ballot Choice

Continued From Page

likely to mark Rockefeller as a second or third choice than were Rockefeller voters to give secondary support to Nixon.

Forty-one per cent of the Nixon voters chose Rockefeller as their second or third choice, and of the Rockefeller voters, 34 per cent favored Nixon as a second or third choice.

McCarthy, however, received the most second and third choice votes from those students who voted for Rockefeller first. He received 47 per cent of the second and third place votes.

No other actual or potential candidate made a significant showing in first place votes, according to another Choice 68 news release.

However, Goerge Wallace received 33,078 votes, Ronald Reagan 28,215, and John Lindsay 22,301.

The Socialist Worker candidate, Fred Halstead, obtained about 6,000 votes while Harold Stassen polled about 1,000.

### SUPPORT TABULATED

As the winner, McCarthy had good support in all parts of the country but built his lead particularly in the East, where he led Kennedy by a large margin. In the South, Kennedy was the leading Democratic candidate, but Nixon outpolled both Kennedy and McCarthy in the southern states.

Of the students whose votes have been tabulated, the greatest number registered their party preference as Democratic, followed by Independent, then Republican.

Within the Democratic ranks, party support was greater for Kennedy than McCarthy. But McCarthy showed greater strength among Republicans and Independents.

Among Republican candidates, Rockefeller drew considerable support outside his party.

Eighty-five per cent of McCarthy's supporters voted either for the phased reduction of U.S. military activity in Vietnam, or immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops. Of those students voting for McCarthy, 51 per cent favored a permanent cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam.

Nearly 70 per cent of Kennedy's supporters preferred either a phased reduction or immediate

withdrawal of U.S. military activity in Vietnam. Thirty per cent of Kennedy's supporters favored a permanent cessation of the bombing.

Reagan and Nixon were the two Republicans representing the most support for increased or all out military effort in Vietnam, according to another Choice 68 release.

Sixty-five per cent of Reagan's supporters and 52 per cent of Nixon's chose those two courses of action.

Fifty-six per cent of Wallace's supporters preferred all out U.S. military effort in Vietnam.

Reagan and Wallace represented the most support for the use of nuclear weapons on North Vietnam. Twelve per cent of Reagan's supporters voted for this bombing policy, while 54 per cent chose intensified bombing. Of those who supported Wallace, 19 per cent preferred use of nuclear weapons while 54 per cent chose intensified bombing.

Lindsay, Hatfield, and Rockefeller were the three Republicans with the most support for immediate withdrawal from Vietnam and phased reduction of U.S. military activity. Sixty-eight per cent of Lindsay's supporters, 68 per cent of Hatfield's, and 63 per cent of Rockefeller's voted in those two categories.

All candidates drew strong support for education and job opportunities as deserving the highest priority in dealing with the urban crisis.

However, Wallace, Reagan, and Nixon were the only candidates who also received significant support for riot control and stricter law enforcement as the top priority course of action according to the Choice 68 release.

### WSU RESULTS

The results of Choice 68 were a little different at WSU than at the National level. Of the 1,552 first choice votes cast, Kennedy received the most support, followed by Nixon, McCarthy and Rockefeller. However, Rockefeller was the most popular second and third choice at WSU.

Following is a list of candidates and the number of first place votes each received:

- \*Kennedy . . . . . 429
- \*Nixon . . . . . 391
- \*McCarthy . . . . . 222
- \*Rockefeller . . . . . 164
- \*Johnson . . . . . 98
- \*Reagan . . . . . 72
- \*Percy . . . . . 41
- \*Lindsay . . . . . 39
- \*Hatfield . . . . . 27
- \*Wallace . . . . . 25

- \*King . . . . . 4
  - \*Stasson . . . . . 3
  - \*Halstead . . . . . 1
  - \*others . . . . . 36
- \*It is not known how many of these votes (other) may have been write-in votes for Humphrey.

On the question of military action in Vietnam, reduction was the most favored course of action at WSU. This was contrasted with figures showing that most students who voted favored intensified bombing of North Vietnam.

Most students at WSU felt that education should receive the highest priority in government spending.

In the area of party versus candidates, Kennedy received his strongest support from Democratic voters; Nixon from the Republicans; McCarthy from both Democrats and Independent voters, and Rockefeller from Republicans.

Most of the votes for Kennedy and Nixon came from Students 19 years old and most of those voting for McCarthy or Rockefeller were 22 years old or older.

The total number of estimated eligible voters at WSU was 11,101. Of that total, 1,614 students - 14.54 per cent voted in the election. Only 3 foreign students voted in the election.

## Library Hours Scheduled

The head librarian of WSU's Ablah Library, C. Edward Carroll, has announced the hours during which the library will be open for the finals session, summer session, and intersession. The following is a list of those hours:

FINALS & INTERSESSION — MAY 17, 24, 28 — June 9		
May 17, 24	Friday	7:15 a.m. — 10:00 p.m.
May 28	Tuesday	7:15 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
May 29	Wednesday	9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
May 30	Thursday	CLOSED
May 31	Friday	9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
June 1	Saturday	9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
June 2, 9	Sunday	CLOSED
June 3-6	Mon.-Thurs.	9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
June 7	Friday	8:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. — 8:30 p.m. (for fine payment only)
June 8	Saturday	8:00 a.m. — 12:00 Noon

SUMMER SESSION		June 10 — August 2
Monday-Thursday		7:00 a.m. — 10:00 p.m.
Friday		7:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Saturday		9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Sunday		2:00 p.m. — 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, July 4		

INTERSESSION		August 3 — September 15
Monday-Friday		9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Saturday		9:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.
Sunday		CLOSED
September 2	Monday	CLOSED
September 11-13	Wed.-Fri.	8:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m. (for fine payment only)
September 14	Saturday	8:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.

## WSU Art Student Places In National Competition

WSU art student, Susan Schuessler, is a winner in the 9th annual St. Regis National Collegiate Packaging Design Contest.

Miss Schuessler, a senior, received a bronze medal and savings bond for 6th place bread wrapper design. She won honor-

able mention in last year's contest. St. Regis, a major manufacturer of packaging in Chicago sponsors annual collegiate competitions. This year's contest included 1,570 entries from 270 colleges, universities and schools of art.

## Holmes Recipient Of Syracuse Award


Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., has selected Dr. Lowell D. Holmes, chairman of WSU's anthropology department, as its 1968 Union Debate Fellow.

Each spring the university chooses an American scholar for the position.

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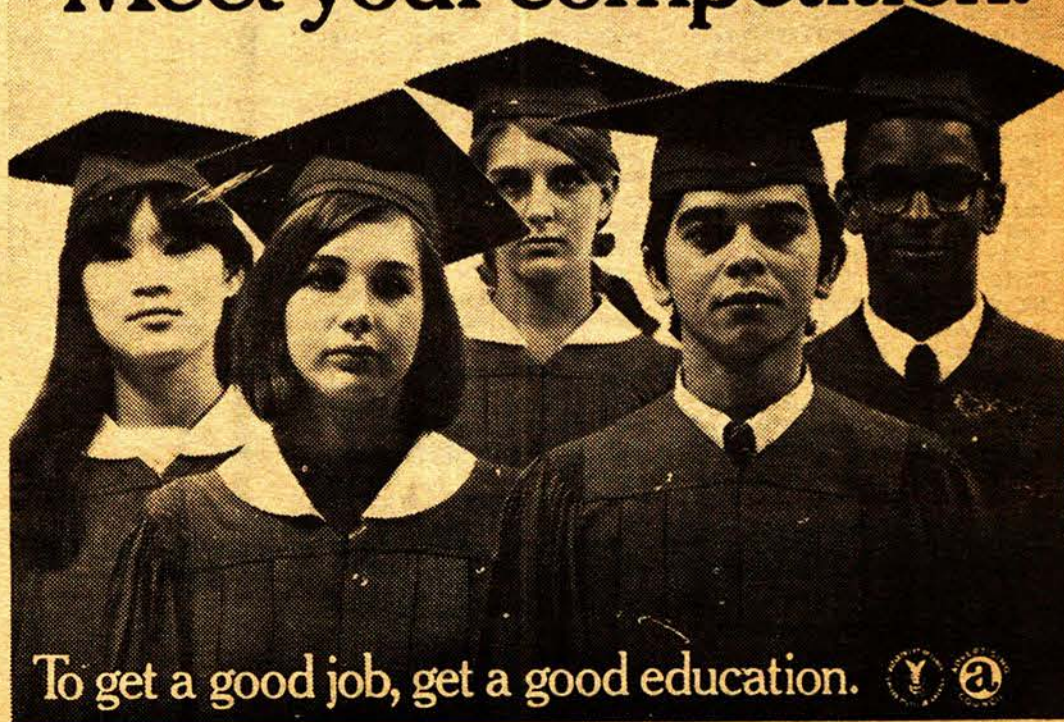
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### Lost & Found

Students who have lost any articles should check at the candy counter in the CAC to see if they have been turned in.

# Shock Netters Halt Hurricane MVC Bid

By BOB JORDAN  
Staff Writer

Young, inexperienced, but positive were the Shocker netters who left their mark on the team that could have won the Missouri Valley Conference tennis title - Tulsa.

Bradley University emerged with the victory after breaking a 12-12 tie with Tulsa totaling 14 points for the meet.

Running neck and neck most of the way, Tulsa and Bradley each gained wins in singles matches, but the Golden Hurricane failed to come through in the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles competition.

Dr. Elles West's Shockers, most making their first appearance at the MVC meet, topped the strong Tulsa seniors, halting any Hurricane plans for a dual with Bradley in the semi-finals.

Stocking the WSU No. 1 doubles squad were Ken Wetzel and Diego Jaramillo. They wiped out the duo that last year went to the MVC finals. Don Spies and Steve Jobst topped the No. 2 doubles team from the Hurricane Junta, and likewise prevented them from facing off the eventual winner in the semi-finals round.

Cincinnati's Ray Feterici and Bill Ignatz blasted Shocker finals aspirations in sets of 6-3, 6-3.

The North Texas State duo of Don Wilson and Bill Uncapher polished off the No. 2 Shock division 6-1, and 6-2.

Someone once said, "Everybody talks about the weather, but no one does anything about it." But it's not true. The Shockers took some of it with them to Cincinnati - it rained all day Saturday forcing the finals and semi-finals rounds indoors.

With five seniors returning from last year, "Tulsa was much stronger with their MVC finalists," said Dr. West. Summing up WSU's performance at the MVC, West said, "Things came out about like we expected them to. For our young uninitiated players I thought their first time performance was most commendable."

West's overall impression off the team's performance was favorable. And with the new NCAA ruling on freshmen participation in spring sports, young Shocker teams such as the tennis squad can have a chance to develop.

Shocker doubles muscle just may have turned the tide of the MVC tourney, bringing out the sun for Bradley - and everyone knows what nice weather does for a Hurricane.

# Geared Golfers Die In 1st Valley Round

"They got themselves all geared up and just didn't play well."

Those were the words of Coach Bob Kirkpatrick, summing up the Shock golfers' finish at the Missouri Valley Conference roundup in Cincinnati.

North Texas State University captured first place honors, emerging with a 584 team total playing at Clovernook Park.

The great surprise of the meet was Louisville who finished second in the tournament with a 604. Only four strokes behind

the leader at the close of the first round, the Cardinals failed to keep in step with the Eagles and fell in the second round when NTS swept by to a 20 stroke victory.

A sudden death playoff was the result of a tie for Eagle medalist honors between Jimmy Clayton and teammate Jim Greiner. Clayton, who shot a 72-73, matches Greiner's 73-72 for 145 totals. But senior Clayton caught the award on the first hole, repeating his 1966 MVC medalist performance.

Senior Warren Luedke was the only contender to meet the par 71 at Clovernook, but the North Texas player soared to a 79 on the second 18.

Third round activity was cancelled Saturday due to the soggy grounds, and Kirkpatrick felt the Shockers could have made their bid for a second place position at that time. "It isn't sour grapes," said Kirkpatrick. "But the boys wanted to win that match so badly, that they got all geared up and blew the first round."

Kirkpatrick acknowledged that although the Shocks had a poor round of 318, they bettered the score by 19 with a 299 for the second round.

Finishing just ahead of the Shockers was last year's victorious Memphis State University. The defending MVC champions, undefeated in dual play this year and favorite for the tournament, were never in contention for the title rounding out the weekend with a 615. Kirkpatrick tagged MSU play "terrible" compared to last year's performance.

## Intramural Golfers Swing Into Action Wednesday, Thursday

The intramural golf tournament will be held Wednesday and Thursday, May 15 and May 16, of this week. Each team will be composed of four men. Entries must be in the intramural office by Tuesday, May 14. No entry fee will be charged but all contestants must pay their own green fees.

## Rain, Hurricane Conclude Shocker Baseball Season

Rain and a Hurricane ended the WSU baseball season, Saturday.

The rain washed-out Friday's scheduled Missouri Valley Conference doubleheader with Tulsa at Tulsa's McClure Park.

The Golden Hurricane baseball team did the damage in Saturday's single game, as Coach Gene Shell's crew dropped the Shockers, 5-1.

The loss, which left the WSU season's record at 15-9, knocked the Shockers out of contention for the Valley's Western Division title and handed the title and a playoff spot to Tulsa.

The Hurricane will meet the Valley's Eastern Division winner for the championship and a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

Saturday's game saw Tulsa, which finished its regular season with a 24-2 overall mark and a 7-0 Valley record, using power hitting and good pitching to get the win.

Shortstop Mike Marrs and outfielder Jim Murphy belted home runs for Tulsa.

Senior righthander Norm Grey and little, 5-foot-9, 160 pound righthander, Jay Weinheimer, stilled the Shocker bats.

Southpaw Larry Rhodes started for WSU and righthander Steve Steward finished up for the Shockers.

## East Ace Benton Inks Cage Letter

Terry Benton, 6-foot-8 All-State performer for Wichita East High School and considered one of the finest basketball players developed in the Wichita area in recent history, signed a letter-of-intent to enroll at Wichita State University during a press conference held in the Field House Monday afternoon.

Head WSU coach Gary Thompson made his feelings very plain during the conference: "We feel Terry is one of the finest players; ever to perform in the Wichita high school system. Terry, of course, was the number one choice on our recruiting list and his signing assures us that our freshman team next year will be the finest since I've been head coach and one of the finest ever."

Benton, sought by dozens of major colleges throughout the nation, made All-City and All-State teams this past season when he averaged close to 15 points and 12 rebounds. In regional tournament play, he averaged 25 points and 16 rebounds.

During the recent State tournament when East placed third, Benton was the only unanimous choice named to the All-Star team after averaging 18 points and 20.3 rebounds.

For the season, he hit 48 per cent of his field attempts and 60 per cent from the free throw line.

His high for the year were 29 points and 25 rebounds. As a junior, he averaged 12 points and 15 rebounds.

## Intramural Games Hit Final Stages

As the school session quickly draws to a close, competition on the intramural scene is entering the final stages, with several activities already completed.

Intramural wrestling matches were completed last week. Medals were awarded to the top three wrestlers in some divisions, the top two in the others.

In the lightweight division, 115 pounds and below, John Valenza, representing the Phi Deltas, finished in first place. Second place went to Danny Starky of the P.E. 101 team, the Hawks.

The 116-123 pound division was won by Bob Atkisson of the Hawks. Tom Kuhlman competing for Kappa Sig took second place.

The Hawks' Alan Atkisson captured the 124-130 division. Phi Deltas' Paul Konecny and Jay O'Conner won second and third place, respectively.

In the 138-147 division first place went to another Hawk team member, Tony Sandate. Again two Phi Deltas', Eddie Langston and Kenneth Lang captured second and third place honors, respectively.

The 158-157 class was won by Ralph Kientz competing as an In-

dependent. Scott Wong of the Hawks took second place, while Beta Woody Dykes finished third.

Beta wrestlers captured the 168-177 division. First place honors went to Charles Novak, with Howard Duncan finishing second.

In the 178-191 division, Don Harris of the P.E. majors team, the Rebels won first place. An independent competitor, Mike Movell, placed second. Third place went to Richard Baker of the Hawks.

In the badminton doubles, just completed, a field of 16 teams participated. A total of 65 matches were played.

First place honors went to Jack Thomas and Neil Johnson of the Rebels. They finished with a 15-0 record.

Gary Campbell and Bob Jackson, also of the Rebels, finished with ten wins and two losses to place second.

Kappa Sigs' Tom Glenn and Don Goetz placed third with a 9 and 2 mark.

Another Rebel team composed of Don Tuckwood and Don Harris finished with an 8-5 mark to win 4th place.

### EGGHEAD LECTURE

Hear the recorded Egghead Lecture of Dr. Karl H. Schlesler, professor of anthropology, entitled "Migration and Cultural Change on the Middle Missouri, 1550-1850," Thursday, May 16, at 6:00 p.m. on

KMUW-FM, 89.1 m.c.

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## THE UNIVERSITY GETS A LOW C

I am a frustrated college student! It took me nearly four years to realize it, but now I can identify some reasons for it.

In the first place, there is this horrible feeling that I have been wasting my time. I have learned what is necessary to pass the course, period.

This is not because I want it to be that way; it is because the system decrees it: grades are all. I'm not against standards. My beef is that what matters is not how much a student learns but how well he can regurgitate facts back to the Omiscient Grade-Giver. We are tested and measured, but for the wrong things.

These and other frustrations are common to students, and don't need to be recited for information. I mention several because I believe that there could be some changes made around here. Perhaps we could have more emphasis on individual study and correspondingly fewer lecture periods. We could pursue special interests, and who knows, might even pursue an education.

The pass-fail system might be tried to see if it alleviates the problem of grade-pressures.

Advisors should somehow be trained (and motivated) to really advise students. I don't know how this could be done, but we students keep hoping that advisors might know more about it than we do. Perhaps they could even catch it when we have missed a curriculum requirement.

Changes cannot be made overnight, but they can be made. And many of us frustrated students feel that they must be made. We want to enrich our lives at the university; finding ourselves in an assembly-line rat-race isn't what we had in mind. And we want to know who is seriously asking the questions about what the system is doing to students and how this system can be humanized and brought more in line with what the university says it stands for.

Mary Ellen Borst, Ed.Sr.

a contribution to University dialogue sponsored by United Christian Fellowship

# Kiser's Korner

By  
Mike Kiser  
Sports Editor

## COACH OF THE YEAR

A head football coach and two assistant's services terminated! A sub .500 basketball season! Those situations should make it difficult to pick a WSU Coach of the Year.

Right?  
Wrong, because you only have to look at the record to see the mentor that gets The Sunflower Sports vote as 1967-68 Coach of the Year. He's Herm Wilson, Shocker track coach.

The man who came from Wichita Heights High School when Fritz Snodgrass stepped down last spring guided his cross country team to a second place Missouri Valley Conference finish. Wilson also led his track squad to the runner-up spot in the Valley indoor and a third place finish in the outdoor championships. The WSU Relays also added a new dimension under Wilson with an open division—featuring some of the top trackmen in the Midwest.

But a coach is only as successful as the talent with which he has to work. And Wilson blended youth and experience in both cross country and track competition.

Wilson built the cross country team around the talent of Roy Old Person, added freshman Joe Rodriguez and junior college transfers Steve Kohlenberg and Jack Wiley and came away with a team second only to the Drake powerhouse in the Valley.

In the track campaign, Wilson blended lettermen Tom Holliday, Tom Kincaid, Paul Smith, Ken Denman, Frank Bowerman, Charlie Perez and Earl Yarbrough with newcomers he recruited Don McMillan, John Kornelson, Nate Pratt and Larry Staton into a winning unit.

Wilson, his assistants Ray Wilson and Rod Wilkinson along with the track and cross country teams deservedly grabbed the WSU sports spotlight in 1967-68.

## BASKETBALL PICKS

The toughness of WSU's basketball schedule was accentuated again when the National Basketball Association draft of college seniors was conducted last week.

A total of 16 players which the Shockers faced during the past season were selected by the NBA.

Baltimore picked Louisville All-America Westley Unseld and St. Louis' Barry Orms.

Mike Lynn, UCLA, Jim Tillman, Loyola, Willie Davis, North Texas and Corky Bell, Loyola were tapped by the Chicago Bulls.

Dave Williams of Mississippi State was a Cincinnati pick.

The new Milwaukee franchise made St. Louis' Eugene Moore their second round selection.

Shaler Halimon of Utah State was the top pick of Philadelphia.

Utah's Merv Jackson was selected by the NBA's second new franchise, Phoenix.

San Diego drafted Memphis State guard Mike Butler.

The San Francisco Warriors grabbed UCLA's Edgar Lacey.

Seattle selected Utah State's Jim Smith and Walt Simon of Utah and Utah State's Jimmy Smith.

## ARMSTRONG SELECTED

Talent does not go unrewarded. The New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association proved that last week when they drafted WSU's Warren Armstrong.

The 6-foot-2 Kansas City, Mo. senior was by-passed earlier in the week in the player selections of the American Basketball Association.

But if the ABA did not know or care what they were missing, the Knicks knew what they received in the person of Armstrong. New York received a player who not only scores, but also rebounds, passes-off and possesses the ability to play the pressure defense—a strategy the Knicks used the latter part of the 1968 season.

# Lack Of Depth, Disappointment Track Team's Story At Cincinnati

Lack of depth and some disappointment was the WSU story at the Missouri Valley Conference track and field championships, Friday and Saturday, at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Those two factors dropped Shocker trackmen to third place in the final standings. WSU scored 100 points, while North Texas State finished second with 105 points and Drake scored 150 points to win the championship.

Lack of depth in the running events hurt WSU on Saturday after Coach Herm Wilson's Shocks had moved to a 28-27 lead at the end of Friday's competition.

Competing in rainy conditions both days, the Shockers failed to score in the 120 yard high hurdles as Don McMillan and John Kornelson could not come through in a field which moved to a 14.6 time, paced by Memphis State's Stan Peters.

WSU's Frank Bowerman and Charlie Perez did not score in the 880 yard run, as Cincinnati's Jim Calloway streaked to a new Conference record time, 1:50.6.

WSU also failed to score in the three mile event. Shocker Roy Old Person was forced to the sidelines by foot trouble. Drake's Dave Compton won the event in 14:26.5.

The trace of disappointment surrounded Shocker hurdler and sprinter Earl Yarbrough.

The senior from Wichita East

High School stepped off a 50.0 time in the 440 and sped to a 52.7 Conference record time in the 440 intermediate hurdles' qualifying rounds.

But in the finals on Saturday, after a 48.5 third place time in the hurdles, Yarbrough slumped to a fifth place finish in the intermediate hurdles.

"We were going for points to offset our lack of depth," Wilson said. "We thought he (Yarbrough) could run the quarter and come back and run the hurdles. He thought he could and I thought he could."

But all was not disappointment for WSU. Besides Yarbrough's record qualifying time in the hurdles and his good quarter mile performance, Shocker runners placed in seven events.

Ken Pauly, Wilson's workhouse in the sprints, moved to second place finish in both the 100 and 220 dashes. The Garden Plain senior also anchored WSU's 440 and mile relay teams.

Larry Staton finished fourth in the 100.

Ken Denman notched a sixth place finish in the 440.

Roy Old Person ran what Wilson called a "good mile" and finished third in his speciality.

Friday's Shocker lead was built up by strong performances in the field events.

Weightman Tom Holliday swept both the shot put and the discus events.

Nate Pratt finished first in the long jump and third in the high jump.

Tom Kincaid added a second place Shocker finish in the long jump.

Bob Hilgendorf and Ron Pauls placed fourth and sixth, respectively, in the long jump.

Footballer John Beeson was a fifth place finisher in the pole vault.

## Intra Track Meet Set To Begin This Afternoon

The once-postponed intramural track meet is scheduled for today, weather permitting.

The Veterans Field meet is set to begin this afternoon, with field events and running preliminaries set to begin at 3:45 and running events finals to begin at 7.

Points will be kept in two divisions, fraternity and independent.

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# Engineering Department Fills Distinguished Professorship

Glen W. Zumwalt, Oklahoma State University School of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering professor, has been appointed distinguished professor of aeronautical engineering at WSU. The appointment will be effective in September.

Dr. Charles Jakowatz, dean of WSU's School of Engineering, announced the appointment yesterday.

The establishment of two aeronautical engineering distinguished professorships was announced in March. They will be available through annual grants of \$5,000 each from the WSU Endowment Association, added to university resources, for sti-

pendents of \$20,000 each for nine months.

When the grants were announced, University President Dr. Emory Lindquist said that the positions would give added impetus to the development of a joint aeronautical engineering doctoral program with the University of Kansas.

Zumwalt, 46, has been at Oklahoma State since 1959. In 1964 he received that university's outstanding engineering teacher award. From 1955 to 1959 he was research associate and lecturer in the the mechanical engineering department at the University of Illinois.

Zumwalt received a bachelor's degree in naval science from the University of Texas in 1948 and a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from that university the following year. In 1953 he received his master's degree in mechanical engineering from Texas. He took his doctoral degree in mechanical engineering and aerospace engineering from the University of Illinois in 1959.

Zumwalt has spent one summer as research engineer with Douglas Aircraft Company in Tulsa, another as a staff member of Sandia Corp., Albuquerque, N.M., and a third as research associate with the Institute of Aerophysics, University of Toronto, Canada.

He is currently a consultant for the advanced aero-thermodynamics research department of Douglas Aircraft, Santa Monica, Calif.

He has been a consultant for several other companies and for the sonic boom program of the Federal Aviation Agency and NASA, through Andrews Associates of Oklahoma City. He has led seminars for universities and private companies on the sonic boom research, numerical fluid mechanics, jet mixing theory and rocket nozzle research.

About 40 articles and research reports by Zumwalt have been published by universities and professional journals and in private industry and federal government bulletins.

Zumwalt is a native of Vinita, Okla. He is married and has four children.

## Students, Faculty Members Promote Non-Credit Courses

A group of faculty members and students are organizing a program of non-credit seminars to be offered at WSU.

According to the Rev. Cecil Findley, University Christian Fellowship campus pastor, the purpose of the program is to offer non-credit seminars which are not offered by the University. He said the seminars are based on a value-commitment the University is not able or willing to make, or are interdisciplinary by nature and not offered by any specific discipline.

Findley said that both students and faculty members would be conducting the seminars. Two will begin this summer and run concurrently with the regular summer school schedule.

One of the courses to be offered this summer is "Theories of Change," and it will include readings in "Theobald," "Weiner," "Kuh," "May," "Levi-Strauss," "McLuhan," "Greer," and "Kahn."

The other course to be offered is entitled, "You In The University." This course will

help high school graduates put their university education into the most significant context possible, said Findley. The course will include readings in higher education, encounters with challenging faculty persons and discussions of student problems.

According to Findley, these sample offerings will be followed in the fall by a fuller slate of courses, including courses with tentative titles of "Ethics for the Scientific Researcher," "The Aim of Higher Education: Social Adjustment or Human Liberation?," "The Future of Belief" and others.

This program is "real experimental" according to Findley. However, he added that other universities, including Kansas University, have had good results with similar programs.

Findley said that no fees would be charged for these seminars and that grades would not be given. He said that the courses would be of special interest to those students who are interested in the learning experience rather than credit.

Findley said that he had not received any reaction from WSU administration concerning the program. "Surely the University is not interested in stifling this kind of educational initiative," he said.

Students who are interested in taking either of the two summer courses can pick up registration blanks from the UCF office, located in the CAC.

## Acting Campus Police Chief Gets Promotion

G.W. (Red) Parsons was recently promoted to lieutenant in Traffic and Security, said Armin L. Brandhorst, assistant administrator of the Physical Plant. "He has been acting chief of Traffic and Security since Chief P.A. Gunter left our service."

"We are still accepting applications for chief, and will be hiring someone before September," said Brandhorst. "I haven't counted recently but there are several applicants now."

"The job requires someone with experience in law enforcement management. "However, he said, "the qualifications are somewhat flexible."

"A college degree is desirable, but I might accept someone with no college at all if I thought he would fit the job. Personality, psychological approach, ability to communicate, and ability to administer are some of the qualifications desired," said Brandhorst.

## Conference For Women Held Today

A conference for WSU women will be held today in the CAC.

The conference, one of a series presented by the program of Continuing Education for Women, is planned to stimulate ideas and to encourage inquiry into the arts, sciences, professions and community service.

Among the panelists discussing the potential for women in creative fields are Suzanne Gross, poet and Lucile J. Greene, ceramic artist.

Miss Gross, the wife of Paul E. Reed, assistant professor of music, has been writing poetry for 20 years. Three volumes of her poems have been published and her work has been included in numerous anthologies. She was Poet-in-Residence at St. Norberts College, De Pere, Wis., in 1963 and 1967.

Mrs. Greene began studying art after living on a remote western Kansas ranch for a number of years. She was awarded a graduate assistantship in art after graduating cum laude from WSU in June, 1967

The conference opens at 8:30 a.m. in the East Ballroom of the CAC. At 12:15, a luncheon will served in the West Ballroom. A panel presentation will begin at 1:45 p.m. in the East Ballroom. The conference will be adjourned at 2:45 p.m.

### EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR SECOND SEMESTER 1967-1968

HOUR	WED. May 22	THURS. May 23	FRI. May 24	SAT. May 25	MON. May 27	TUES. May 28
7:30-9:20	7:30 MWF	9:30 TT	8:30 MWF	7:30-9:30 Sat.	7:30 TT	8:30 TT
9:30-11:20	10:30 MWF	11:30 MWF	10:30 TT	Chem. 111 and 10:00 Sat.	9:30 MWF	12:30 TT
11:30-12:20	L U N C H			H O U R		
12:30-2:20	11:30 TT	12:30 MWF	1:30 MWF		2:30 MWF	1:30 TT
2:30-4:20	English 111 and English 211	2:30 TT	3:30 MWF		4:30 MWF	3:30 TT
4:30-6:20	5:00 MWF	5:00 TT			4:30 TT	
6:30-8:20 p.m.	Classes starting 6 to 7:10 2,3,4, or 5 hr. MWF 1 or 2 hr. Wed.	Classes starting 6 to 7:10 2,3,4, or 5 hr. TT 1 or 2 hr. Thurs.	Classes starting 6 to 7:10 2 hr. MF 2 hr. WF 1 or 2 hr. Fri.		Classes starting 6 to 7:10 1 or 2 hr. Mon.	Classes starting 6 to 7:10 1 or 2 hr. Tues.
8:30-10:30 p.m.	Classes starting 8 pm or later 1 or 2 hr. Wed.	Classes starting 8 pm or later 1 or 2 hr. Thurs.	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. Mon.	Classes starting 8 pm or later 2,3,4, or 5 hr. TT 1 or 2 hr. Tues.

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