

# VISTA Seeks Help In Prisoner, Pre-School Training

By **BOB JORDAN**  
Managing Editor

VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) members are presently trying to locate volunteers to aid prisoner rehabilitation and pre-school tutoring.

"Uselessness" tends to be the common feeling among repeated criminal offenders according to one VISTA member. But, Wichita VISTA's are planning a tutoring program that will enable prisoners to become useful citizens. The aim of the program is to tutor a prisoner so he may be eligible to pass the General Educational Development test. The result of successful completion of the test is equivalent to a high school diploma when applying for a job.

"If we must, we will try to conduct the program right in the prisoners' cells," said VISTA member Bob Kahl. "A program of this kind has never before been attempted in Kansas," he said, "and we need volunteers to do the tutoring."

Kahl commented that most city prisoners were what he termed "culturally disadvantaged." He said that if some of the problems that exist could be eliminated,

maybe the courthouse guests could become productive citizens. "I think you'll find that most people in jail are defeatists. They feel useless. But we hope to give them the tools to overcome this feeling at large," Kahl said.

He outlined some of the secondary program targets as improving the prisoners' self-image, and long range goals.

"Most just live from day to day, never looking ahead," said Kahl. He tagged the struggle a "survival test." "We don't want to open the door to success," reiterated Kahl. "But we do wish to give them the key, so they can do it themselves."

After the program is underway in full swing, the VISTA's hope to carry on a similar program into the juvenile section to aid the teenagers in keeping up with current school work.

Another VISTA member, Lori Brown, is involved in the organization of a pre-school, or Head Start program.

The Head Start program is an effort to give pre-schoolers a jump on the rest. The arts of reading, reading comprehension and basic arithmetic are taught by volunteers.

Two pre-school educational pro-

grams now exist in the Northeast sector of Wichita and both have been great successes according to Miss Brown. "The program is not focused singly on Negroes," he said. "Many people enjoying benefits of the program are from guideline homes." These are homes with a yearly income of less than \$2,400.

When asked about the attitude that exists toward such welfare, she said, "The people tolerate it. But they don't want it placed in their hands. They want to do better, but they don't know how," Brown continued.

Both VISTA workers agreed that people have been talking for years, but now something is being done. "We need volunteers, though, if we expect to get the program underway," they said. The tutoring program takes from one to two hours per week, per volunteer, and many WSU students have already volunteered.

Detailed literature on the program will be issued to anyone desiring it. To obtain information, call AM 5-0609, Community Action Program.



ON THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN--VISTA Bob Burke (right) hopes to help prisoners in Sedgwick County jail get high school diplomas with help of patrolman Charley Luckie.

## Coed Trio Sweeps KAKEland Honors

A trio of WSU coeds parlayed beauty of figure, talent, poise and personality into a sweep of honors in the 13th annual Miss KAKEland pageant, Saturday.

Patricia Moline, a junior speech and drama major, was crowned Miss KAKEland 1969.

First runnerup was Cindy Turner.

Second runnerup was Janice Moser.

Miss Moline, a petite (5-foot-1, 105 pounds) 19-year old presented musical selections from the Broadway hit musical, "Mame."

Miss Moline is a member of Newman Club, Collegiate Young Democrats and Zeta Phi Eta, national speech honorary.

Because the Miss KAKEland pageant is an official preliminary to the Miss Kansas pageant, Miss Moline will represent the Wichita area at the state contest, July 18-20, at Pratt.

Crowned by Christopher Connelly, co-star of television's "Peyton Place," Miss Moline's victory also brought her \$150

checks from Tip Top Dairies and Carl Barrier Jewelers; a complete wardrobe from MacDonald's Department Stores; and a mink stole from Gragg's Furs.

First runnerup, Miss Turner, a 19-year old junior with interests in speech and drama, radio and journalism, presented a dramatic reading from Thornton Wilder's "Matchmaker." Miss Turner was presented a diamond wristwatch.

Second runnerup was 18-year Janice Moser, a sophomore music student, who performed an aria from Puccini's "La Boheme."

Other finalists were: Sharon Alexander; Eileen Broadie, WSU Spring graduate, Cynthia Kuntzelman; and Pola Pawloski.

Judges of the contest were: Pat Brazil, Miss Kansas contest business manager; Walt Keeler, city commissioner; Joan Poe, former Miss Nebraska; Mary Jane Teall, WSU assistant professor of speech and Community Theatre director; and Richard Upton, Wichita Chamber of Commerce.

## THE SUNFLOWER

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WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY

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## Loss Of University's Autonomy Form Of 'Backlash' Says Dean

By **MIKE KISER**  
Editor-in-Chief

Dissenters may invite outside agencies into the affairs of the university, the autonomy of the university may vanish as a result, and then the dissenters may have to protest at the state or national level rather than on the university campus.

This is one form of "The Hidden Backlash," the topic to which Dr. James Rhatigan addressed himself, in the opening of the annual summer lecture series, Monday night, in the DFAC.

The theme of this season's series is "Dissent, Stability, Freedom--A Challenge to the American System," and Rhatigan dwelt on the groups, forms, and scenes of dissent witnessed across the nation during the past academic year.

Rhatigan enumerated three main groups of dissenters--the New Left, the Campus Issues group, and Black Students' group.

But the majority of his comments concerned the New Left.

"The New Left," said Rhatigan, "is more important because it is the only group with a clear sense of mission."

"The New Left demands a reconstruction of society, with the university as the centerpoint of that reconstruction," the dean said.

Rhatigan illustrated his point by presenting examples from media reports of campus disorders during the past year.

A Wisconsin coed, when questioned about her part in a demonstration against Dow Chemical recruiters on campus said that her group "had a moral right to damage the war machine."

When asked if she thought her group had the right to interfere with the rights of Dow, she replied that "our rights were more important."

But despite such willfulness to force the issue, despite the fact that the New Left is the only

group with a blueprint for action, Rhatigan saw the possibility of overt oppression against such a group in the following methods:

\*Uprising of the massive middle group of college students.

\*The activation of the Young Americans for Freedom.

\*Rise of conservative students.

\*Reaction of governing bodies and legislatures.

\*A deep questioning of one's own genuineness of role, issues and violence.

In the series' second lecture, Mel Moorhouse, associate professor of speech, will speak June 24 on "Distortions of Democracy."

A special presentation will be given July 1 by Warren Kliever associate professor of English, and Joyce Cavarozzi, speech instructor. The will perform in "The World of Love in the Age of Elizabeth."

## Summer Theatre Premieres Thursday

WSU Summer Theatre opens the season with "The Boyfriend," Thursday through Saturday night, 8:30 p.m., Wilner Auditorium.

The musical comedy spoof of the Roaring 20's, directed by Dr. Richard Welsbacher, director of theatre, concerns the romantic adventure of Polly Browne and Tony Brockhurst, played by Lynette Winter and Bill Woodard.

Polly is a student at the finishing school of Madame Dubonnet, played by Myrna Fletcher. Polly's father, Percival Browne (Bud Dingman,) turns out to be Madame Dubonnet's long-lost lover.

Polly's friends at school are played by Pat Moline, Gay Pearson, Diana Freeman, and Liz Willis. Tony's parents are played by Ray Dryden and Louise Harrell.

Others in the cast are Rex Riley, Sue Pearce, Jeanna Bookout, Dave Henry, Gleen Reed, Brad Waite, and Dick Smith.

Ray Dryden is set designer and Joyce Cavarozzi is costume designer. Lighting assistant is Glenn Reed, while Gale Andrews handles choreography. Andy Mu-

sick is musical director and Janet Andrews is rehearsal and performance pianist. Stage manager is Connie Atkinson.

Tickets are being sold in Wilner Auditorium box office today through Friday, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and at the door on performance nights. Tickets are \$1.25, general public; \$1, WSU faculty and students; 75 cents high school students and younger.

Season tickets may be ordered from the box office, saving the price of one show. Prices are \$6.25; \$5, and \$3.75 consecutively in classifications mentioned above.

According to Welsbacher, admission is charged since the theatre must support itself in summer. He explained that summer theatre is not a part of the academic program as is the winter theatre. Plays are given for entertainment rather than for educational or academic value. "Summer Theatre provides an excellent crash program for theatre students," Welsbacher continued. He said that participation in summer theatre is offered to the public as well.



MISS KAKELAND--WSU junior Pat Moline was crowned Saturday night. She will represent the Wichita area in the Miss Kansas pageant in July.

# Editorials

## What The World Needs Now

Hundreds of thousands of words of eulogy and alarm have poured forth in the 12 days following the death of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, the victim of an assassin's bullet in Los Angeles.

The words of eulogy have ranged from 'strong to persistent,' and from 'concerned' to 'courageous.'

The words of alarm, though many and varied, have polarized about "shock" and "tragedy."

### LAW AND ORDER

But two other words used as one-- 'law and order' have also been used frequently during the past several days.

"Let us for God's sake resolve to live the law," said President Johnson on national television, as he denounced what was then an assassination attempt.

Kansas Governor Robert Docking said, "I am shocked that that this could happen in the United States, a nation that prides itself on rule of law."

Two of Senator Kennedy's colleagues in Congress also called for law and order.

### IT IS TIME

"I personally feel it is time...for those of us in Congress and our national leadership to insist upon law and order," Kansas' senior senator, Frank Carlson, said.

Kansas Representative Bob Dole added, "The shooting should finally impress Americans with the need for renewed emphasis on law and order across the country."

A call for a return to law and order may seem to be the minimum effort which can be extended to curb the individual and group violence which has gripped and at times has cut off the life force of an individual and of a nation.

### HOPE FOR SOME

But law and order, though it may offer hope for some, may not have that effect on others.

It is indeed difficult to see how the ghetto-dwellers, the poor, the starving can distinguish between law and order and the status quo -- a status quo which has kept the under-privileged, "the forgotten people" in Kennedy's words, in their present condition.

In the political realm, law and order must not become synonymous with suppression of calls for change. It would indeed be tragically ironic if the death of one who was running for the Presidential nomination "not to oppose any man, but to propose new policies" should produce repression of those who seek change.

What does the world need now? Law and order, perhaps. But more than ever before, what the world needs now is love.

## Reason For Recognition

**COKER J. DENTON** recently received his doctorate of education degree from the University of Oklahoma. His dissertation is "Visual Motor Skills of Disadvantaged Children." His doctoral work was in elementary education with a concentration in reading.

**ROBERT MEYERS** will teach a three-week seminar in the English novel at the Point Loma Campus of California Western University in San Diego in August.

**RICHARD ROSS** has been nominated for the 1968 Kansas Engineering Society outstanding young engineer award. Ross was one of four Kansans named outstanding young engineers by their local chapters.

**DR. JOHN SIMONI** spoke on "A Philosophy of Education" to the Wheat Heart Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

**DR. J. KELLEY SOWARDS**, dean of the College of Liberal Art and Sciences, has written the introduction and textual notes for a new edition of a 16th century satiric essay attributed to Erasmus. The publication comes at a significant time, because the collected works of Erasmus are being revised for the first new publication since the 18th century.

**ROBERT STEINBAUER AND PAUL REED** presented a piano recital for the School of Music summer workshop participants. The workshop concluded a week ago.

## From Other Campuses

# Police, Medicine Study Offered

**UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI**-A bachelor of science degree for police officers will be offered beginning next fall at the University of Missouri's St. Louis campus. It is designed to supplement courses already taken by police officers in the area's junior colleges. It will provide a third and fourth year of study and lead to a degree in administration of justice.

The policemen will take such courses as criminal law and the history of law enforcement. They will study the nature and organization of police departments, courts, and prisons; the objectives of punishment; and the rehabilitation of criminals.

**DARTMOUTH COLLEGE**-The Hanover, N. H. school has announced that it will once again award a doctor of medicine degree and it will shorten the time required to get it.

Dartmouth will admit a student to its medical school after three years of undergraduate study.

Seven years instead of nine will be required for an M.D.

The medical school will operate on an 11 month academic year. The first two years of study call for basic science courses, an introductory series in clinical medicine, and courses in other arts and sciences departments.

Says Dr. Carleton B. Chapman, dean of the nation's third-oldest medical school, "Medical education has needed revamping for several years. Today it is too long and too costly for man to become a doctor."

**NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY**-The Evanston, Ill. school recently acceded to a demand by Negro students to set up separate dormitory and lounge space for them. Two weeks ago, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare informed the university that the agreement was 'inconsistent' with the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Federal aid to the school could be cut off unless the agreement is renegotiated.

**UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS**-The 1968 ASJSA Award will be presented to The National Observer during the annual convention of the Association for Education in Journalism in August.

The American Society of Journalism School Administrators, which represents journalism departments of 70 colleges and universities, cited The Observer for the quality of "its reports...about the Federal Government and activities associated with it..."

## 'Throw The Bums Out' Says Columnist About International Student Rioters

Student disorders have recently swept college campuses not only in the United States but in Europe as well.

Some call the students' actions an exercise of their rights for freedom and a voice in the decision-making process of college administration.

Others call the disturbances simply riots. James J. Kilpatrick, Virginia newspaper editor and syndicated columnist, is one of the latter.

Commenting recently on ABC-TV's new dinner hour news program, "ABC Evening News with Frank Reynolds," Kilpatrick, discussing college rioters, said "throw the bums out."

Kilpatrick said, "The recent insurrections on college campuses have had two disgraceful aspects. One is the lawless conduct of the students, the other is the pusillanimous conduct of the college administrations at Columbia...and elsewhere."

"The student revolutionaries somehow got into their empty heads that they had a right to attend the University on their own terms. No such right ever has existed under moon or sun.

"It is too bad, of course, that some of the heads of students collided with the night sticks of police. But whose fault was this? The students could have left the Columbia buildings when they were first asked to leave. They chose to remain...in defiance of law.

"What is the rule for dealing with obstreperous bums? The rule is to throw the bums out. And high time it was, too!

"The Columbia revolutionaries had other gauzy notions. They invaded the office of President Kirk and scrawled obscenities on the walls. This was free speech. They rifled his files and published his private letters. Free press. They fashioned a mob and called it, one assumes, peaceable assembly.

"This is baloney, slice it as you may. This gang of seagreen incorruptibles...professing 'democracy'...God save the mark, simply trampled upon the rights of other students. Civilized protest had no place in their plans. Reasoned ascent had no appeal.

"This was a planned insurrection. The participants ought first to be expelled, and then prosecuted to the limit of the law.

"Faculty members who join such revolts are equally guilty. They know...or ought to know...that academic freedom depends upon order first of all.

**MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY**-While many of the nation's campuses are bitterly debating its value, two years of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Program (ROTC) will remain compulsory at Memphis State.

University President Dr. C. C. Humphreys cited as a major factor in the decision the fact that the ROTC program is presently replacing one of the two required years of physical education.

To provide physical activity for those in ROTC, the University would have to provide space for about 1,500 students, offer 50 additional classes in P.E. and hire six full-time instructors to properly handle the situation that would evolve.

**NORTH TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY**-NT physiologist, even though he's not a hippie, has started turning on and tuning in.

Dr. James R. Lott is turning on a tiny radio transmitter and tuning in athletes in competition in a research project aimed at finding out the effects of stress on the heart.

Lott has discovered that students, business men, even pianists, as well as athletes, can encounter stress situations that will more than double their pulse rates or even shoot them up in the 160's.

Lott records pulse rate of athletes during actual competition rather than in practice sessions. The reason--stress is emotional as well as physical. One of North Texas' track sprinters had a pulse rate of 162 while in the blocks before the starting gun had ever been fired.

Lott plans to go on with his work with the hope that the new type of electrocardiogram tests will become common. The area of heart problems that has received the most attention is the transplant. But Dr. Lott is more interested in keeping a good heart working than he is in trading it in for a new one.

**KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY**-Any student regularly enrolled in summer school is eligible to enroll for one course on the pass-fail system this summer.

The pass-fail system was instituted last fall for students in the honors program only. During the spring semester, however, any student taking 12 graded hours could elect to take a pass-fail course.

Only 772 students enrolled for pass-fail courses in the spring.

"The foam rubber college presidents who have capitulated under pressure ought to be fired out of hand. Theirs is the largest failure.

"To be sure, many university administrators are out of touch with their students. Doubtless, reforms should be made. This is another matter entirely.

"If Columbia, and the other colleges, cannot make clear the difference between rigorous dissent and violent anarchy...if they cannot teach the meaning of ordered liberty...they may as well close up for good. For they will not deserve to survive."

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Sunflower welcomes letters to the editor. We request that all letters be typed or neatly written.

All letters must be signed with identification by class and school, and should be limited to 300 words.

Deadline for receipt of letters in The Sunflower newsroom is 5 p.m. the Friday prior to publication.

The editor reserves the right to edit all letters submitted for publication.

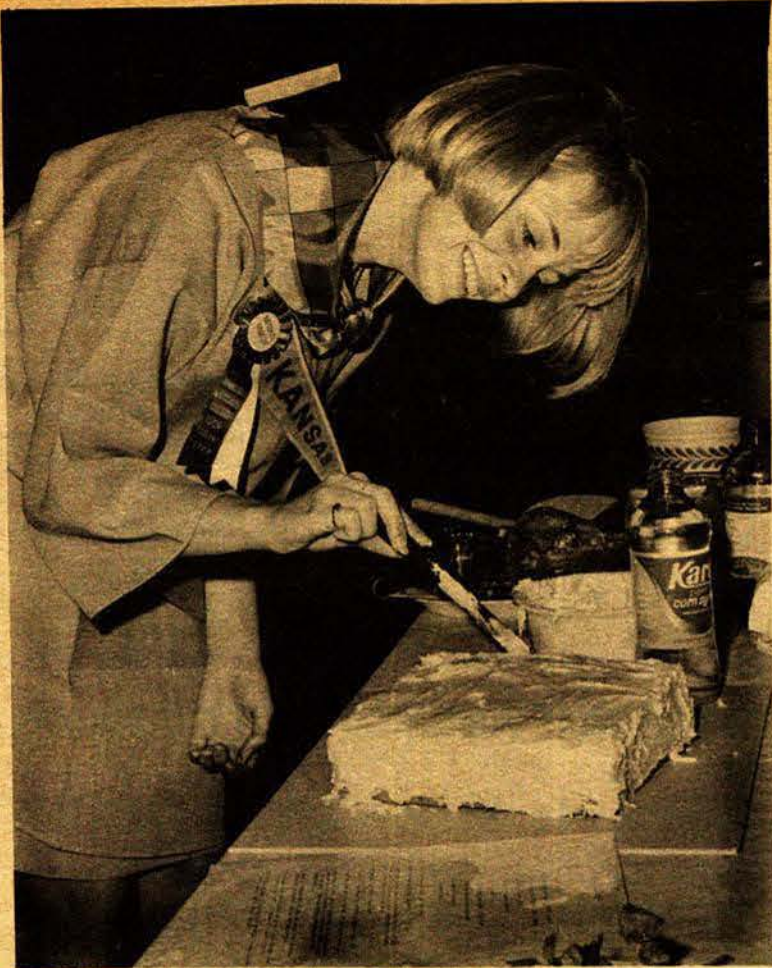
## The Sunflower

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Editor-in-Chief.....Mike Kiser  
Managing Editor.....Bob Jordan  
News Editor.....Vicki McKissick



**KANSAS COLLEGE QUEEN**—WSU coed Jan Thomas participates in cooking competition, one of 10 events which 50 states contestants competed for National Queen title.

## Coed Participates In Queen Contest

The past ten days have been hectic but happy one for WSU coed Jan Thomas.

The reason—the senior major-

## Film Society To Present Dickens Flick

Wichita Film Society presents "Great Expectations" tomorrow at 8 p.m., Rm. 201, Morrison Hall.

Based on Charles Dickens' book of the same title, the movie shows the life of Philip Pirrip (Pip), played by John Mills. As he grows up, Pip is misled by the hope of "great expectations," becoming ungrateful and snobbish. His earlier fondness for a convict saves him, the convict being his unknown patron.

"Great Expectations" may be seen not only as a drama, but also as an adventure, comedy, or horror. Viewed are many sides of personalities such as snobbery, pride, arrogance, self-deception, and pretense.

Other stars are Sir Alec Guinness and Jean Simmons. Director is David Lean, who also directed "Dr. Zhivago."

Admission charge is 50 cents.

## ACT, Reading Test Deadline Approaching

All entering freshmen, or new students with fewer than 24 hours, are required to take both the American College Text (ACT) and the Cooperative Reading Test if they expect to remain at WSU for the fall semester, 1968-69, announced Mrs. Dorothy Niles of the WSU testing center.

Students desiring to pre-register for the fall semester during the freshman pre-registration period, July 8-19, must have their ACT scores on file in the testing center. Students should check with the testing center as soon as possible to be certain their test scores are on file, or make arrangements to take the test on June 29.

A testing fee of \$5, made payable to WSU Residual Testing, must be paid in the testing center prior to the test date.

ing in elementary education and psychology has been reigning as Kansas College Queen while competing for the title of National College Queen during the 14th annual pageant in New York City, Washington, D.C. and Palm Beach County, Fla.

Last year, another WSU coed Karen Dawn Dill, placed third in the national contest.

The pageant concluded Monday night with a coast-to-coast TV special on NBC.

Valerie Dickerson, a journalism major from San Jose, Calif., was named the winner last night.

As a national finalist, Miss Thomas, a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Mortar Board, Angel Flight, student senate and Associated Women Students, participated in a series of forums and seminars. More than 40 judges scored the candidates on knowledge, academic achievement, poise and personality.

The competition was divided into ten categories including cooking, cake decorating, composing a photo essay, poise interview, safe driving and seminars testing co-eds knowledge of current events.

The contestants participating in the pageant received many honors. The United Nations welcomed all 50 finalists on June 10, and they were taken on a special tour of the U.N. The girls were also honored at a reception at the American Embassy.

While in New York City, between competitive events, the candidates attended Broadway shows and went backstage to meet the stars.

On June 11, all contestants flew to Washington, D.C. Honored at several receptions, the girls met Congressional and government officials and attended a luncheon on Capitol Hill.

The final phase of the pageant began June 11 when the special plane landed at West Palm Beach airport. For the next six days, the girls live in the Colonnades Beach Hotel in Palm Beach Shores and took part in competitive events in the week proclaimed by Gov. Claude Kirk as National College Queen Pageant Week in Florida.

# Nation Faces Two Alternatives To Violence, Says Sociologist

"We cannot ignore the fact that we are the most criminal of all civilized nations or the fact that we are the most violent of all civilized nations," said WSU sociologist Dr. Walter Bailey following the assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

In a statement given to his Sociology III class, Bailey stated, "We cannot ignore the fact that we kill or try to kill our most idealistic national leaders with a frequency unequalled in any other part of the civilized world." Mentioning some of the major killings of the Sixties, Bailey included the assassinations of Medgar Evers, President John Kennedy, and Robert Kennedy, as realizations of the potential terror of what he called the "dialogue of the gun."

He symbolized the most recent Kennedy assassination saying, "We live in a society that appears to generate, at an ever increasing rate, apprehension, frustration, fear, hate, conflict, and violence." Bailey predicted that the present decade may someday be known as the "decade of assassination in America. It may even go down in history as the decade of American insanity," he said.

"Our general gun homicide rate is the highest," said Bailey. He continued, saying that the history of racial bigotry and racial violence in the U.S. was practically unequalled.

Questioning the logic of explaining essentially social phenomena with "nut" and "conspiracy" theories, he explained that mental aberrations are fairly evenly distributed throughout all societies. "Conspiracy explanations," said Bailey, "particularly when tied to anything we fear, for example, communists or black militants, are factually attractive precisely because they cannot be disproven." Citing Senator Kennedy's murder as the latest symbol of national

## Senior Gets NBEA Honor, Membership

WSU senior Billie Platt has received the 1968 National Business Education Association (NBEA) award for achievement in business education.

Mrs. Mary Wilkes, assistant professor of secretarial training in the WSU College of Business Administration, presented the certificate of merit to Mrs. Platt. The award includes professional membership in the NBEA.

Mrs. Platt is a member of Gold Key honor society and Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity. She plans to teach next year at Wichita High School North.

## Demos To Speak To McCarthyites

Democratic candidates for the state Senate from Sedgwick County will air their views Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Newman Center before members of the Wichitans for McCarthy organization.

The group, formerly known as Wichitans for Alternatives in '68, has the Rev. Cecil Findley, campus coordinator for United Christian Fellowship at WSU, as its chairman. The organization voted to change its name following the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy.

The Rev. Mr. Findley says that all summer school students as well as the general public are extended an invitation to attend.

violence, Bailey said that the people have reacted and abreacted.

"Apparently we are faced with two alternatives," he said. The first choice, which Bailey felt would be the most self-destructive, is the road of repression—the road to the police state. "The other choice, more difficult," said Bailey, "is to make this democracy work as it ought to work—political and economic involvement for all, equal opportunity for all."

Bailey said that both the triumphs and the tragedies of the Kennedy family "must leave their mark on each of us." In conclusion, he said that if rationality tends to play even a minor role in our individual lives, no longer can any conscious economically deprived person despise all persons of wealth; no longer can any black Americans hate and mistrust all white Americans, no longer can all hawks react to all doves as traitors.

"Likewise," he continued, "no conscious representative of the so called establishment can any longer fail to face up to the dire inequities of our social system, but be compelled to com-



**DR. WALTER BAILEY**

plete the long overdue overhaul of our social system to the end that each and every citizen can be assured not only of his right to life and liberty and the pursuit of happiness, but further to the dignity that is the Kennedys'."

## Classes Available In Spanish Study

The third annual WSU Summer Program in Puebla, Mexico, begins Monday. All courses will be taught in Spanish and may be taken for graduate or undergraduate credit.

Prerequisite for taking this summer program is four semesters of college Spanish. All interested students still have time to apply, and should contact Dr. Eugene Savaiano, professor and head of romance languages department.

Six credit hours may be earned during the six weeks in Puebla. Courses will be taught by Mexican nationals and WSU staff members. A selected native of Puebla will spend an hour and a half daily with every two students for conversation practice in Spanish.

The estimated cost will be \$290 for residents of Kansas and \$382.10 for non-residents. This fee should be paid to Dr. Savaiano. This covers room, board, and excursion costs. Students will live in private homes in Puebla for three of the six weeks.

## Bloodmobile Set To Appear On Campus For Two Days

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Monday and Tuesday near Neff Hall. Students may donate blood between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Fran Kuhlmann, head of blood scheduling at the Red Cross, said, "In summer our supply goes out much faster, and donors don't come in as regularly." She continued to explain that with many people on vacation, "our shelves are almost bare—we have to struggle for every pint."

The Red Cross in Wichita makes blood available for hospital use. Records show that patients in Sedgwick County hospitals are using approximately 12,000 to 13,000 units of blood in a year's time, while voluntary blood donations have fallen to less than 10,000 units per year.

These statistics indicate the importance of expansion of the local blood program to meet requirements. Blood donors are needed. Students who wish to donate may

Travel expenses to and from Mexico are not included in the estimated cost. Each student will make his own travel arrangements to and from Mexico; travel information will be provided to those who enroll.

Personal checks may be cashed in Puebla. Additional classes in art, guitar, and regional dancing may be arranged at the students' expense.

Courses this summer in Puebla range from history of Mexico to anthropology. Main emphasis will be on courses in conversation, reading, and composition. All courses offered carry one to two credit hours; a total of six may be taken.

Those already signed up to go are: Esther Berger, Terry Brecheisen, Gerald Denning, Donna Hawkins, Norma Ireland, Kerry Long, Leone Luetcke, Marilyn McConnell, Janice Miller, Sherry Rice, Calvin Thomas, Ron Thompson, and Sylvia Von Fange.

call the Red Cross, AM 7-4371, to schedule a definite appointment. However, walk-ins are most welcome, said authorities.

Donors may be from 18 through 59 years of age. Single minors, 18-21, must have written permission from a parent or legal guardian. Minors, 18-21, who are married, divorced, members of U.S. Armed Forces, or members of National Guard on active duty, are not required to have permission from parents.

The donor must weight at least 110 pounds.

Eight weeks must elapse between donation, and only five donations may be made in any twelve month period.

Those who have had infectious hepatitis may not give blood. A donor should not make appointment to give blood at this time if he or she has polycythemia, if she is pregnant, or if it has been less than twelve months since the child was born.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WONDER IF I COULD BE REASSIGNED TO THAT TABLE AT THE BACK OF THE ROOM, PLEASE?"

## Research Center Set To Co-Ordinate Data

A center to gather, analyze and report on economic data from South Central Kansas has been established at WSU.

A \$5,000 grant by Wichita Area Development Inc., an affiliate of the Wichita Area Chamber of Commerce, made possible the Business and Economic Research Center in WSU's College of Business Administration. The center is to establish a bank of data concerning Wichita and the surrounding area, process this information and make it available to the community.

Center director is Dr. F. O. Woodard, chairman of WSU's department of economics. Dr. Woodard said, "Several agencies are presently compiling data but no one is co-ordinating it. We are proposing to concentrate all the collections into one center, then analyze them."

"We will also be available

## 5,700 Enroll For Summer

WSU's summer session brings more students to campus than any previous summer, said Dr. Carl Fahrback, Director of Admissions and Records.

As of noon Monday, 5,700 students had paid fees for summer school. This partial figure exceeds last summer's total of 5,270 students.

One-thousand of the summer school population are school teachers who have enrolled in some twenty-eight workshops. Workshop coordinator is Dr. Marvin Harder, professor of political science who has recently returned from serving as aide to Gov. Robert Docking.

Some workshops began June 3, and many are completed at this time. Others still scheduled include:

Educational media, July 1-26; workshop for experienced school administrators, Aug. 5-9; a half-century in perspective, Aug. 14-25; secondary reading, Aug. 5-21; strategies in teaching mathematics in grades K-2, June 24-July 12; grades 3-6, July 15-Aug. 2.

Theme and idea in literature, June 24-July 12; theory of language and history of the English language, June 17-July 12; U.S. history for elementary school teachers, Aug. 14-25.

for special studies for private companies," said Dr. Woodard.

Dr. F. D. Jabara, dean of the College of Business Administration, said that, "It (research center) will help WSU's School of Business because the center will be manned by faculty and students who will be involved in the gathering and analyzing of data and then reporting it. An important part of an educational institution is research. When our faculty and students are involved in research, it helps them to understand the subject in which they are interested; in this case the Wichita area business community."

Initially, indices are to be prepared on sales, manufacturers' shipments, inventories and new orders, labor force status, new construction, expenditures for new plants and equipment, bank loans, investments and reserves, consumer and real estate credit, consumer prices and income. Other indices are to be calculated as need is demonstrated, and the center will be available for specific research projects for individual businesses.

## CAC Plans Trip To KC Starlight For 'Carousel'

WSU students and faculty will have the opportunity to see John Davidson starring in "Carousel," Saturday, June 22, at Kansas City's Starlight Theatre.

The trip, sponsored by the CAC Program Board, costs \$11.50 per person. Forty-one reservations are available. The fee includes an \$8.50 round trip chartered bus fare, and \$3 seats in Arena "C" at the theatre.

The bus will depart from the CAC at 10 a.m., and is scheduled to arrive in Kansas City, Mo., at approximately 2 p.m.

Starlight Theatre show-time is 8:30 p.m. and in the period between arrival and the show, those persons who wish may visit Kansas City's famous Plaza, shop, and tour the Nelson-Rockhill Art Gallery.

The bus will return to Wichita immediately after the theatre performance.

For further details, contact the CAC Activities Office. Reservation deadline is Thursday.

## Golfers Represent Kirkpatrick In NCAA For Eleventh Time

For the 11th time in 16 years, WSU golf coach Bob Kirkpatrick will be represented in the NCAA National Golf Championships hosted by New Mexico State University at Last Cruces, today through Saturday.

Two of Kirkpatrick's standouts during the past season, juniors Jerry Denver and Jack Stevens, have been invited to participate in the 71st annual event on the NMSU course at the foothills of the Organ Mountains.

Contestants have been chosen to participate in the event by a

## Wilson Picks 11 Standout Tracksters

Herm Wilson, who in his first year as head track coach guided the Shocker trackmen to second place finishes in the Missouri Valley Conference cross country and indoor track championships and a third place finish in the outdoor championships, has recruited seven track performers and four field events athletes, for the coming season.

Butler County Juco distance man Ken McCaffree is the junior college transfer. Joining McCaffree are distance runners, Roger Hickel, Wichita Kapaun; Rick Henson, Cheney; and Loren Houlberg, Salina.

The list of sprinters includes Wichita Southeast's Gary Maberry; Haven's Larry Popp; and Wichita Carroll's David Steckline.

Field events performers include Ken Noland, Wichita North discus man; pole vaulters Garold Endsley, Iola, Kan. and Steve Ricketts, Wichita South; and triple jumper Paul Packer, Wichita East.

## WSU Receives Golfing Services Of Top Prepster

A member of one of Wichita's best known golfing families, Ron Kaser, has signed a letter-of-intent to enroll at WSU on a golf scholarship.

Kaser's brother Monty is a former WSU golfer and is now on the PGA tour.

## Former WSU Stars Will Conduct Clinic June 24-July 3

Two former WSU basketball greats along with an AAU Hall of Fame cager will conduct a basketball clinic during the coming week, June 24-July 3.

Former Shocker All-American Dave Stallworth and two-time all-Missouri Valley Conference great Kelly Pete will join Lafayette Norwood in the clinic at North High School.

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committee of the NCAA Golf Coaches Association on the merit of their collegiate accomplishments during the 1967-68 season.

Denver set a new WSU win-loss record this spring with a 13-3 record and was medalist or co-medalist in seven of 10 outings. Stevens, who held the former record of 11-5 in 1967 posted a 12-6 mark this year.

Champion North Texas State and third-place finisher Cincinnati will represent the Missouri Valley Conference team-wise. Second place finisher Louisville declined an invitation. Other teams representing NCAA District V are Colorado and Oklahoma State. Kansas' Bill Hess and Charles Sweetman round out the invited district representatives.

The tournament actually gets underway tomorrow, following two practice rounds, a driving contest and East-West matches.

The team champion will be decided on the basis of the four lowest 72 hole scores. Individual champion will be declared on the basis of the lowest 72-hole medal score and the field will be



BOB KIRKPATRICK

cut to the low 32 after the first 36 holes.

Since the format has changed from match to medal play, WSU golfers have made the cut all but one year. In 1965 Jamie Thompson and Bob Hunsinger went all the way while Thompson made the cut in 1966.

## Fisher, Walcher Recipients Of Valley Star Accolades

WSU enjoyed its finest baseball season since 1958 this past spring, and two Shocker performers have been recognized for their good seasons by berths on the Missouri Valley Conference Western Division all-star team.

The two, Jack Fisher and Al Walcher, swung the Shockers' biggest bats during the past campaign.

Third baseman Fisher, a 6-foot-2, 160 pound right-handed batter, connected at a .295 clip.

Walcher, a second baseman at 5-foot-7, 140 pounds, swung at a .304 pace, until being sidelined in the first game of the St. Louis series with a broken ankle.

Both Fisher and Walcher missed spots on the All-Conference nine. Fisher lost out to Mike McDonald, third sacker for MVC champion Bradley.

Walcher was edged by Cincinnati's Mike Pastura.

All four of Tulsa's Western Division players were selected for positions on the All-Conference team.

The league's top two hitters, first baseman Bob Murphy and outfielder Jim Murphy, shortstop Mike Marrs and pitcher Jay Weinheimer were the Hurricane representatives.

Bradley took five Eastern Division spots, but only three Braves made the All-Conference unit. They were catcher Gary Upton,

pitcher Bill Reising and third baseman McDonald.

Basketball performers also won spots on the Eastern Division squad. Bradley's Al Smith was the pick at first base. Bob Swigris of Bradley was the shortstop selection. Cincinnati's Jim Nageleisen was an outfield pick.

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