



GOLD STOP—German War Machine grinds to a halt on the frozen eastern steppes of Russia in "Private Life of the Master Race." See Review, Page 7.

WSU Space Needs, New College Considered at Topeka Meetings

The Kansas State Board of Regents approved Thursday a feasibility study for a WSU college of health sciences and heard comments from WSU President Dr. Clark Ahlberg on increasing space shortage at the University.

The feasibility study and the proposal for WSU's College of Health Sciences will be developed by Dr. Jack Walker, associate Dean of the University of Kansas School of Medicine. Dr. Walker will also serve as a special consultant to WSU President Clark J. Ahlberg.

The feasibility study and proposal is expected to be presented by mid-summer 1969.

Reasons for having a College of Health Sciences at WSU include a need for additional facilities to educate needed manpower for all health fields. Wichita, says the report presented to the

Regents, has the potential for the development of new health education programs. Clinical health facilities already exist here in the College.

WSU now has developing sections of biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, and sociology. These should provide the academic background for the development of health programs, the report stated.

Another factor in favor of having the College at WSU is its distance from the KU Medical Center. The report says this will eliminate any serious overlapping of programs, facilities, staff, or students. Thus tax money would not be wasted.

DOCTORAL PROGRAM

Also at yesterday's Regents meeting, a status report on the KU-WSU Cooperative Doctoral Program was presented.

When WSU was instated into the state system, it was meant to be associated with KU. This means, says George Worden, director of WSU information services, that WSU and KU can exchange faculty.

So far this has not been done. John B. Breazeale, Dean of WSU's graduate school, said the procedure had not been worked out until now.

Since the spring of 1966, Dean Breazeale has been working on a cooperative program with KU. "A cooperative doctoral program in aeronautical engineering is nearing completion," said the status report. "Since this will be a new program on both campuses, it must still be reviewed by consultants of the Council of Graduate Schools and have a final review by the Board of Regents."

The departments of history and chemistry on both campuses now have the approval of the Graduate Council, and of both universities. The first admissions will be for September 1969 and admissions will initially be limited to four to six students per year in each area, said the status report.

ACCREDITATION NEEDED

The reason WSU doesn't have its own Ph.D. program is that it is not accredited for such. However, arrangement does not rule out the possibility, said Dr. Breazeale, "This is a cooperative program that uses resources of both campuses."

"The student can study on both campuses," said Dr. Breazeale,

"But depending upon the department and area of the department, the student may be able to do all of his work here."

However, if there is a lack of equipment or material at either university, the student may use both campuses to meet his needs in the best way.

This cooperative plan means that WSU can start a Ph.D. program now instead of waiting until we are accredited. It is also cheaper for both universities as it allows of the other's facilities when one is weak in a certain area.

CRITICAL SHORTAGE

With the College of Health Sciences proposal and the cooperative Ph.D. program, WSU appears to have a growing future. However a growing future may be hindered by lack of space.

At a meeting of the trustees Wednesday, Dr. Ahlberg said WSU desperately needs 800,000 square feet of building space. He heartily encouraged passage of a Senate bill that would permit schools to issue \$80 million in bonds for construction. He called the bill a and all other universities and colleges in the state.

State schools can now issue bonds for dormitories and field houses. They cannot, however, issue bonds for classroom structure.

"I can't think of any piece of to us," Dr. Ahlberg said. "WSU is at the bottom of the heap," he added.

The national average for college space per student is 175 square feet, Dr. Ahlberg said. WSU students have only 72 square feet.

The Regents report to the Senate shows enrollment in the six state schools has jumped from 26,357 to 59,041 since 1960. Space for each student dropped from 225 square feet to 128 square feet.

The Regents study shows, "In the two years from fall, 1966 to fall, 1968, WSU was able to occupy about 15,000 square feet."

"During that same period, its student growth required an additional 100,000 square feet. WSU was already suffering a huge space deficit."

The student population grew by 487 while the new space needed for them grew enough to hold only 70.

THE SUNFLOWER

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WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY MARCH 21, 1969

Board of Publications Endorses Black Student Newspaper Plans

By PAT LACKEY
Staff Writer

WSU Black students plan to publish a Black student newspaper as soon as University financial support can be obtained, Ron Washington, LA Sr., said Wednesday.

He gave two reasons for the move:

*The comparative irrelevance of The Sunflower to the Black student.

*The Black students' desire and need for self-determination.

Washington explained, "As mature Black students, we're becoming more politically conscious of certain things going on around us in relation to our liberation struggle. "Fraternity and sorority pinnings and basketball scores are quite irrelevant to us, he said. We're more concerned with relieving ourselves of oppression in any form." "A Black paper directed and controlled by the Black Student Union (BSU) would add immensely to the psychological concept of self-determination—that is, doing for oneself by oneself."

Washington remarked that two

pages reserved for Black writers in each issue of The Sunflower would serve the Black students' informational purpose, but would defeat the psychological reason for having a Black paper. White writers will not be accepted on the Black paper's staff, he added.

Washington said that the Black newspaper should be supported with university funds, because it will benefit Black and White students. "Anything relevant to Blacks is relevant to Whites," Washington said. Both Blacks and Whites should learn more about the Black's liberation movement, he added.

The Student Publications Board approved a motion to endorse the publication of a Black student newspaper last Friday. Washington said the next step will be to gain approval of whoever has the final say.

Washington was asked, "Isn't your plea for funds from a university with 10,000 Whites defeating your purpose concerning the separatist implications?" He replied, "I don't think we've made any separatist implications." Our

movement is towards self-determination, not separatism, he added.

"I think it would be quite asinine for me to speak of separation when so many brothers have laid down their lives in order to make this moribund civilization worth living for," Washington said.

We're recognizing the importance of news media in determining the conscience of an individual, Washington said. We already have a White newspaper. We want a paper written from the Black's frame of reference, he remarked.

"The Sunflower isn't bigotted as the term bigotted is used," Washington said. "I consider The Sunflower as geared toward a different reference and viewpoint than a Black student newspaper would be geared toward."

Asked if Whites wouldn't interpret the Black newspaper as being part of a separatist movement, Washington replied, "It matters not whether they interpret it as a separatist movement, to us."

Washington is thinking in terms of a weekly newspaper now, but would publish twice a week later if possible. He said that 2,000 copies of the paper will be published at first and hopefully more later. He estimates an expense of \$75 to \$100 per issue. Advertisements will be accepted only if financially necessary. We'll accept White and Black advertisements, Washington said.

The Black newspaper will definitely be similar in format to The Sunflower. It will include both news and editorials, he said.

What's Inside

Sunflower Staff Writer Pat Lackey interviews the late Robert Kennedy's press secretary, Frank Mankiewicz (See page 5)

Should the BSU use student fees for publication of a Black newspaper? (See editorial, page 6).

Newsfronts

VIETNAM The U.S. death toll in South Vietnam was 351 last week. If this rate continues, the total combat deaths will exceed that of the Korean War by the end of March.

The opposing sides in the Vietnam talks accuse each other of stepping up the war. The ninth plenary session ends without a sign of progress.

INTERNATIONAL Anguillians look on impassively as British troops set up roadblocks and announce their occupation of the Caribbean island may last for years.

Australia's prime minister denies charges that he took a teenage girl to the U.S. Embassy after a party and left with her at dawn.

NATIONAL A chartered plane carrying Tennessee sportsmen to a hunting trip in British Honduras crashes in New Orleans. Sixteen men are killed.

Some courts and school officials around the country have started to take tougher action against student demonstrators.

Progress Unlimited Endorsed Unanimously by Student Senate

By RON CROTTY
Staff Writer

Progress Unlimited Inc. was given support of SGA in a resolution enacted by a unanimous vote of the Student Senate Tuesday.

Robert Crim, president of the organization, told the Senate that Progress Unlimited, a self-help program for Blacks and other minorities, is in dire need of financial aid.

The group's major problem, according to Crim, is the building it has leased at 2225 East 21st St. Crim said the first floor of the building is to be sub-leased to various organizations and businesses in order to pay the \$1,200 per month rent. In this way, he said the organization can become self-supporting.

STANDARDS SPECIFIED

Crim said in order to rent the space he has available, he must bring the building up to the standards specified in the city's building code.

SGA President John Tatlock, who sponsored the resolution, said the group's dilemma is that it cannot use the building to make money until it is brought up to the standards of the code and yet cannot make the necessary improvements because of the lack of money now. Tatlock said it will take about \$50,000 to bring the building up to the necessary standard.

Tatlock told the Senate that the organization has not been very successful in obtaining funds from Wichita merchants because, "being cold, calculating businessmen, they are very reluctant to sink any money into this."

A member of the senate asked Crim if he felt that the \$1,200 rent is too much. Crim replied that it is not under the circumstances, saying the previous tenant paid \$3,600. "We can't afford to squabble," he added.

Sen. Jerry Mallot asked if improvements were the responsibility of the owner. Crim stated that many were, but that much of the burden would have to be met by Progress Unlimited. He did not explain the distinction between those improvements which are the obligation of the organization.

Crim said the organization has already agreed to lease a section of the building to the Wichita Library Board at \$250 per month for a branch library. The library cannot begin its occupation of the building until improvements are made, he said.

Debut Set For Benefit Performance

The premiere of "The Lion in Winter," the story of England's King Henry II and the conflict with his throne, will be shown at the Boulevard Theater on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Students are urged to purchase their tickets as early as possible by contacting SHC at WH 3-3228, Ext. 63 or 65. Tickets are \$3 for the reserved section and \$2.50 unreserved. A special rate will be available if 10 or more tickets are purchased at one time.

The premiere showing is sponsored by the Alumni Association and the freshman and sophomore classes of Sacred Heart College. Proceeds will benefit the Sister Mary Aquinas Scholarship Fund.

Peter O'Toole is cast in the leading role. Katherine Hepburn co-stars as his wife. This movie has been nominated for seven Academy Awards, including Best Motion Picture, Best Actor and Best Actress.

There is a barber shop currently in the building according to Crim. He expects the shop to remain in the building although its present rent of \$60 per month will be increased considerably as soon as its present lease runs out.

Progress Unlimited is accepting only certain types of tenants, according to Crim. After leaving the Senate meeting he said, "We turned down several pool halls and taverns because that's not what we are trying to do."

Crim said all construction done on the building will consist of concrete and steel. "We're not bringing in any plywood," he said. Crim indicated that they want the structure to be permanent and something the community will be proud of. Crim told the Senate that Progress Unlimited has already invested \$8,000 in the building.

Crim said since its beginning on Nov. 1, 1968, the group has been recognized by the State of Kansas as a non-profit organization.

He told senators that the goals of the organization are realistic. He said they have advised people to seek employment in fields for which they are qualified. He said many people set their goals too high and when they fail, they scream "discrimination" and use that as an excuse to do nothing.

The organization plans to offer courses in household and family problems and in make-up and beauty tips according to an official pamphlet. The pamphlet also states that a youth program is in the planning. The slogan of Progress Unlimited is "Share the good life."

Crim emphasized that the life of the organization depends on whether it can get the building in shape or not. Tatlock told senators the previous tenant left the building in bad state. He said that much of the wiring was torn out during the move.

After addressing the Senate Crim said, "We want to prove that white and black can exist under one roof and we're doing it."

POSTER POLICY

In other action Senators Randy Toombs and Steve Joseph called for reconsideration of the resolution passed March 11, recom-

mending a more liberal policy concerning the display of posters in the CAC.

Toombs said when he called for the previous question on the resolution he did not realize it contained a measure to recommend that the CAC Board relinquish its requirement of prior approval of all posters displayed in the CAC. Sen. Dave Morefield agreed, asking, "Can we ask them (the CAC Board) to renounce their right as guardians of state property?" A motion for reconsideration was tabled until March 25, when a representative from the CAC Board will be present to discuss the poster policy.

A resolution was adopted which recommends to the Committee on Student-Faculty Relations that the students should have two voting representatives on committees which determine policies affecting students. The resolution also requested two student representatives on the University Senate.

LIBRARY HOURS

Sen. Mike Epstein who is also a member of the Library Board announced that in accordance with a senate resolution passed March 11, the WSU Library will tentatively be open until one a.m. the week before and the week during finals. He said that it depends on whether students are available to work during those two weeks.

The result of the beer referendum was announced Tuesday. Of the more than 3,000 students who voted, 53 per cent were in favor of having beer on campus.

Sen. Jerry Mallot asked whether the Senate should request the Board of Regents to put the beer issue on their agenda. He said, "It is not now and has never been on their agenda."

Tatlock said that he felt that they should not ask the Regents to include beer on their agenda. He feels it would be better to wait until senate can solicit some support from other State campuses. He said that, for example, the SGA members from K-State told him, "It's not an issue (at K-State)."

Tatlock said that the Regents could include beer on their agenda if they wanted to, but he did not feel SGA should ask them to do it now. He explained "This is not the most opportune time."

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PROGRESS UNLIMITED—Robert Crim, president of the organization, presents the problems of operating a self-help program to SGA. Photo by Ron Crotty

Applications Now Available For Student Senate Offices

SGA elections are tentatively scheduled for April 17, and 18.

Thirty-three positions are open including SGA president, vice-president, treasurer, 14 proportional representatives, and two representatives from each college of education, business, fine arts, liberal arts, and engineering.

Sophomore, junior, and senior class presidents and secondary officers are also to be elected. Freshmen officers will not be elected until the fall. Requirements for these positions are a 2.5 over-all grade point average, and a full-time student.

Campaigns will run April 9, to April 18. All candidates are required to attend an SGA meeting

concerning campaigning and poster rules, on April 8.

Applications for offices can be picked up any time in the SGA office.

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House for sale by owner, near University. All brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Huge master bedroom with fireplace, adjoining study and bath. Ash kitchen and utility room. Low equity and assume low interest F.H.A. Loan--monthly payments only \$154. Shown by appointment only. Call MU 6-6412 after 10 a.m.

Portable tape recorder, 5" reels, dynamic mike--both battery and AC operation. \$55 holds two hours, megaphone for 250cc Ducati \$15--two 8" tweeter cone Norelco speakers, \$10. WH 2-5584.

ENTERTAINMENT

Frank Siegle won't folk-sing without an audience. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m., 75¢ Rosalea's Hotel, 121 W. Main Street, Harper, Kan.

IN CONCERT!!

CANNED HEAT!!! plus A&M Recording Artist TARANTULA! Friday, March 28, 8:30 p.m. Century II. Tickets now on sale at Central Ticket Agency, Century II, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.

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Want to sell stereo tape, dealership with inventory of 4 and 8 track tapes, decks, and accessories. Call AM 2-3424.

HELP WANTED

Need able-bodied men for summer construction work in Kansas. Long hours, fair pay (non-union) and hard work. Rewards--helluva tan and lots of muscles. Contact Bruce Sankey, MU 4-0838 after 5 p.m. for interview or write 2907 E. 21st St., Wichita, 67214.

Former Kennedy Press Secretary Talks Community Participation

By DAN BRADFORD
Staff Writer

The lack of community participation in decisions which affect Blacks, students, and workers is a major problem.

The root problem of our time has to do with the enormity of our country, the enormity of our institutions and the impersonality of our institutions, Frank Mankiewicz, former press secretary to the late Robert Kennedy, said in the Fourth Forum Lecture Tuesday. Speaking on the "New Political Forces: Their Grouping and Their Grievances," Mankiewicz concentrated on the Black man, students and young people, and the lower middle class suburb dweller.

All three groups have a general grievance in common—their inability to participate in decisions which affect their lives.

Blacks have it worse now than they did eight years ago, said Mankiewicz.

Housing in the ghetto has gotten worse in spite of public housing programs, and education is markedly worse. A ghetto high school senior has the equivalent of an eighth grade education.

Urban renewal is not the kind of program calculated to give hope to our ghetto residents, Mankiewicz said. Urban renewal builds high rise apartments where ghettos once were. Then the old residents are merely dispersed into ghettos that aren't so obvious, he said.

Their main grievance, Mankiewicz continued is that the decisions affecting them are made remote from the area of concern. Ghetto residents want to take part in these decisions on their lives.

The lower middle class suburb dweller also believes the decisions made on his life are beyond his control, Mankiewicz added.

He has worked all his adult life with maybe a high school education. Now he sees the taxes he pays used to pay for schools

that are producing things he doesn't comprehend at all. He sees students rioting and protesting against many things he believes in, so it seems.

The working man believes he is made to pay for the ghetto and other social ills. Yet he has nothing to say about the matter, says Mankiewicz.

The university structure has become so big and remote the student cannot participate in the decisions made over his education. Young people believe nobody is doing anything about the problem, Mankiewicz remarked.

Rounding up his talk, Mankiewicz said, "Any government which is going to unite this country will have to implement some form of community participation. Instead of asking 'what do you suggest,' our bureaucracy says 'We know what's good for you,'" Mankiewicz added.

"The new political coalition that will come to power will be the coalition that can coalesce the grievances of the country, he said. It will get power out of Washington, out of state capitals, out of county governments, and into the community where the problem exists," Mankiewicz concluded.

Students Groups Seek Alliances

A coalition student political organization that would combine the Committee for Student Rights and the Veterans on Campus was discussed at Wednesday's CSR meeting in the CAC.

The proposed new student alliance will hold a convention next Wednesday evening to write a platform and chose candidates for student government elections to be held in April.

"The New Union," as the CSR-VOC coalition will be called, will attempt to break the strong Greek organization dominance of SGA according to Ron Wylie, LA, Jr., member of both CSR and VOC.

"What VOC sees is this": said Wylie, "we have two groups on campus who want some say in student government and we should work together to attain our goal."

At next Wednesday's convention, to be held in the CAC, Wylie will present a program called "The New University" which will form the basis for the coalition.

Walt Markley, LA, Sr., Vice President of VOC, attending the CSR meeting, said "things are pretty fluid right now." According to Markley, VOC is going into

Wednesday's convention with an open mind.

Veterans on Campus was formed at WSU last fall. All members of the organization are former servicemen or women, and VOC membership presently numbers 85. According to Wylie, VOC has not participated actively in campus politics before now.

In other business, Vicki Mork, chairman of CSR's Folk and Music Festival to be held in April, reported that plans for the festival were progressing rapidly, with the entertainment now being lined-up. CSR member Ginny Cloud told the meeting that Mrs. Betty Dickerson of the Wichita Art Association was highly interested in the project and several of their artists wanted to display their work at the show.

CSR will hold a "Hippie" Garage sale tomorrow morning at 608 N. Pershing to raise the initial funds for the Folk Festival.

CSR also made tentative plans to "liberate Twin Lakes Shopping Center" Saturday, sell the Free Press at Sacred Heart and Friends Universities today, and sell matches and give away cigarettes in the CAC soon.

Hootenfroopalous Previews Spring, Summer Fashions

Guess what's classy, fashionable, out-of-sight and starts with "H"? Hootenfroopalous, that's what.

Next question. What is Hootenfroopalous? It's The Sunflower's spring fashion preview, which presents the latest fashions of today's pacesetters. The 1969 spring issue in today's Sunflower is full of spring and summer fashions for formal or casual wear.

Several area stores presented the idea of having photogenic college students model new fashions during the fall semester as an advertising medium. They hoped to personalize their stores to the college student and particularly to WSU.

Becky Slothower, a member of the public relations staff at Friends University, serving as "literary consultant;" Rick Cox, business manager of The Sunflower, and Bill McMillan, photographer for Hootenfroopalous, planned the spring issue.

A major in clothing, retailing and journalism prompted Miss Slothower's interest in Hootenfroopalous. She "tried to emphasize new trends as well as traditions that are still holding their own" in the fashion copy.

Bill McMillan, a former WSU student, has a background in art. Over the past two years he has developed an interest in photo-

graphy, experimentally as an art form in the beginning and fashion photography. The three coordinators followed certain guidelines in organizing the issue. It was first necessary that the fashions be designed to appeal to college students. As for the photography, the goal was for something different to hold the attention of the reader.

Something to look for in the fashion issue is the new clothing concept, "Unisex." This refers to the type of clothing that swings both ways, male and female. It is also feasible for coeds to build their wardrobes around designer originals which may be purchased at reasonable prices. Some of the fashions modeled fall into this category.

Fashion makers predict that pants will have fantastic possibilities this season. So there are a variety of pant suits modeled in Hootenfroopalous. Hootenfroopalous is happening now, it's letting spring in the front door and winter out the back. Hootenfroopalous is where it's at.

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Community Structure System Conference Discussion Theme

By RITCHIE KUNKLE
Staff Writer

Dr. Herman D. Lujan, Chairman of the Department of Political Science, University of Kansas, addressed the sixth seminar of the Conference on Implementation of Community Goals Wednesday in the CAC.

The "process" of social and political behavior as the intrastucture of the community system was the theme of Dr. Lujan's lecture, and topic of the individual discussion groups.

Major points in Dr. Lujan's lecture were the position of the "administrative establishment" and the citizenry of the community in implementing community goals, and Lujan's personal views on how community goals ought to be arrived at and implemented.

"The fact that the administrative 'establishment' (government officials, school administrators, and social leaders) have deprived all of the plans for community welfare," is the reason that there is apathy among citizens toward attaining improvement of the community," Lujan said. "And it is these same people who litter your streets and vote for the candidate who wants to lower all of the taxes," he added.

In proving his theory that there is apathy among Kansas citizens, and no logical relationship between the voters and legislative body, Lujan presented some facts he had attained in a 1966 random poll of Kansas voters. "In this poll I found that 69 percent of the voters wanted more control of the finances of the Kansas government. However only 26 percent of the legislative actions

were even concerned with this issue. The survey showed that 72 percent of the voters wanted more attention paid to highways, but on this issue only 4 percent of legislative actions were even concerned with highways and the governor vetoed a bill on highway improvement."

After establishing the fact that a distance between the implementers and citizenry does exist in Kansas, Lujan presented his ideas on how a consensus can be achieved concerning community goals.

"First you must determine the needs of the community," Lujan suggested, "find out what the citizens want done--their preferences. Take a public survey, but most important of all, get the citizens involved," he added. He continued, saying to "itemize the resources, find out what is being utilized and what is making profit is necessary also. By understanding the distribution of resources, where the strong points and weaknesses are, you can determine what resources need to be readjusted," Lujan said.

The citizens must be identified and brought into the process of improvement of their community. "If you get the citizenry to decide the things they want improved, then they will be sold on the product, and you can enlist their efforts. Then the leaders and administrative body of the community will automatically need to become involved," he remarked.

Dr. Lujan feels that even though people may disagree with his method of implementation and say "well, we've never done it this way before." He said this attitude is no means of justification. He closed by remarking that the initiative of the city government leads to the involvement of the citizens.

The Seminar on Wednesday, April 2, will feature James Lee, director of health ecology in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, speaking on "Health: to provide the physical and mental health of the citizenry, including reduction of the number, length, and severity of illness and disabilities."



COMMUNITY GOALS DISCUSSED—Russell Brenner, Dr. Herman Lujan, featured speaker, and Mrs. Clarice Harris discuss various aspects of the Urban Studies conference.

Kinetic Art Movie Success To Avant Garde Film Lovers

By RITCHIE KUNKLE
Staff Writer

Even though Wichita's brief blizzard cancelled the showing of program one of Kinetic Art, those who finally got to see program two, shown last Thurs. and Sat., in the CAC Theater, found it well worth the price of admission.

Anyone having the slightest enjoyment for the avant garde and new trends in film making should do themselves a favor and see the next program.

Program two included six films by producers from Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Japan, France, and England. These films covered a variety of subjects ranging from The Paris student riots, to the fate of horses and men.

"What Do You Think?" by Japanese film maker Yoji Kuri, was a wild mixture of animation and live action. This film probably got

the most response from the audience due to the fact that it was extremely funny and there were countless referrals towards sex by use of animated characters. It could be compared to a Japanese "Laugh-in" that got away with more than it could on T.V.

Another outstanding film was "Tonight Let's All Make Love In London," by Peter Whitehead. Pleasure was the theme of this film as Whitehead covered many facets of what's happening in the London scene. From an interview with Rolling Stone Mick Jagger, to a body painting session, the action in this film never ceased.

Program three, which will be shown this Thursday and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. in the CAC Theater, will feature nine films with a \$1 admission. Although this is the last of the three program series, program one will be shown again sometime in April since its scheduled date was cancelled.

Robuck, Aldritt Appointed Editors of 1970 Parnassus

The University Student Publications Board recently announced the appointment of Ken Robuck, LA, Jr., as editor-in-chief and Dick Aldritt as managing editor of WSU's 1970 Parnassus.

Robuck and Aldritt have completed selection of their staff members and, at a meeting Saturday, they announced the theme and general policy for next year's annual.

Editor-in-Chief Robuck said his general policy will be to "re-identify WSU as a university."

"We will strive to make the seemingly unimportant organization a known organization across campus. The photography will make you stop, look and remember, he said. The copy will be original and worth reading, and the art will be up-to-date, eye pleasing and directed to the students' taste," remarked Robuck.

"The only way this can be accomplished is with the assistance of the students," said Robuck. "If a student takes a picture or

knows of an event that deserves coverage, we want to know about it. Student involvement is the way to success for Parnassus and WSU," he added.

The theme for the 1970 Parnassus will be "Revolution -- in vision, thought, college image and tradition," explained Robuck.

"The staff is a revolution itself. Each editor has special talents, ideas, and abilities which, when combined, will bring WSU students a revolutionary yearbook," added Robuck.

Robuck lists his previous experience as an administrative specialist with an Air Force base newspaper, Southwestern College of Winfield yearbook staff member, and photographer for his high school annual.

Students interested in working for the 1970 Parnassus are urged to call Ken Robuck, in the Parnassus office for further information.

VOTED ONE OF THE TEN BEST OF 1967 By NEW YORK CRITICS

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GREEK SING WINNERS—Brenda Cook, Alpha Kappa Alpha, receives the trophy her sorority won as the best sorority in the Greek Sing, Sigma Phi Epsilon was cited as the best fraternity in the sing.

Business College Two-Sided

There is another side of WSU's College of Business Administration, one which many people are not familiar with.

Under the direction of Dean Fran Jabara, the College of Business Administration serves the entire community. One such program is a publication put out every four months by the department.

"The Business Journal" is 30-page booklet containing articles written by the business administration faculty and statistics compiled and sorted by computer. The latest edition, released this month, includes an article written by Jean J. Hanke, Instructor at WSU, and Dr. L. Curtise Wood, Professor of Administration at WSU. The article briefly traces poverty through history.

Included in the booklet each edition is a section of data composed of selected indicators of the Wichita economy and comparable areas.

Public Service, Kennedy Enchants Syndicated Columnist Mankiewicz

By PAT LACKEY
Staff Writer

Frank Mankiewicz, former press secretary of Sen. Robert Kennedy, discussed his enchantment with public service Tuesday night while en route to the Wichita Airport.

He told of the charisma of Sen. Robert Kennedy, the legacy of LBJ, and the democratic Chicago convention of 1968.

Mankiewicz said he was a lawyer in Beverly Hills when John Kennedy was elected President. "I sensed that exciting things were being done, and I wrote to friends in Washington asking them to find me a job doing something. I wanted to be a part of what was going on," he said.

In 1962 Mankiewicz was named Head of the Peace Corps in Peru. In 1964 he was promoted to Head of the Peace Corps in Latin America. Mankiewicz was the press secretary for Robert Kennedy from 1966 until Sen. Kennedy's assassination in August of 1968. He then managed Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign and strongly supported the peace plank.

"It would be hard for me to lead a staisfying life without being involved in public affairs. I found meaning in public service that I couldn't find as a Beverly Hills lawyer," he said.

Together, Mankiewicz and Thomas W. Braden, former assistant to Allen W. Dulles in the CIA, write a syndicated daily news column, which they began last November. "We don't have any staff writers," Mankiewicz said. Usually one of us travels while the other works in Washington, he added. "We use the telephone a lot," he quipped.

He said 60 newspapers have picked up the column, though no Kansas papers carry it. Braden and he also do a daily radio and television news commentary.

Mankiewicz spoke reverently of Robert Kennedy. He attributed Sen. Kennedy's charisma to his honesty and the trust youth had in him. "Young persons have better phony-detectors than most older persons. "Kennedy communicated best with the children. "He didn't use political small talk" Mankiewicz said. Students respected Sen. Kennedy because he was such a hard worker, Mankiewicz remarked. "None of the Kennedys stopped growing when they reached age 25, as many people do," he added.

President Lyndon Baines John-

son's legacy to the nation is distrust of the government, Mankiewicz said. He commented that today many students automatically disbelieve anything the government says. "And that's dangerous!" he remarked. As another man said, President Johnson took the joy out of being an American," Mankiewicz added.

Mankiewicz compared Johnson's control of the Chicago convention to a student who knows enough to make a 95 on a test but cheats to make a 98. His man would have won anyway, Mankiewicz said. Mankiewicz called the '68 convention a disaster for the Democrats. "They went into the convention ahead and came out of it behind," he said. Mankiewicz feels the Walker Report was right in calling the disturbances in Chicago a "police riot."

Mankiewicz edited the UCLA school paper as an undergraduate, majoring in Political Science. He received his Master's in journalism from Columbia University in New York and earned his law



FRANK MANKIEWICZ

degree from Berkeley in California.

Mankiewicz admitted to having played many touch football games with the Kennedy's. He confided that "Ethel is the best player."



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Two Bit Review

Flick 'No Masterpiece'

By RITCHIE KUNKLE
Staff Writer

This week's Two Bit Flick "America, America," will be shown Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. in the CAC Theater.

"America, America" is the story of a young boy and the problems he encounters in his efforts to escape to the US during the period of Turkish oppression of the Greeks and Armenians in the late 1890's.

Although the Turkish oppression is aimed mainly at the Armenians, the youth realizes that the tide will eventually turn and the oppression will fall on the Greeks as well.

His father, sensing the situation, sends him to Constantinople with all of the family's valuables in hopes that he can obtain some form

of success and then return to take his other brothers and sisters to Constantinople.

Unfortunately the boy is robbed by an Armenian whom he thinks is his friend, and ends up with nothing when he arrives at Constantinople. With the loss of the family valuables, his urge to go to America is stronger so the youth abandons any efforts to help his family.

Technically, "America, America," shot in black and white, is no masterpiece in filming technique. However, it does bring out some fairly strong ideas concerning the oppression of a group of people. Because the average middle class American has not been exposed to any form of oppression, "America, America" makes you think about the harsh lives some people had to live.



1. You sure are my kind of folksinger, Fran.

"Oh, a lonely minstrel I'm meant to be..."



2. Y'think maybe you and me could, uh, possibly...

"A-singin' my song to humanity..."



3. I've always admired you.

"Forever to roam is my destiny..."



4. And I was hoping that perhaps, somehow, the feeling might be mutual.

"Without any need for company..."



5. But I guess you're just too wrapped up with your music.

"Alone, yes, alone constantly..."



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Editorials

Fees for BSU Paper?

WSU's Board of Student Publications has approved a motion in favor of financial support of the University towards a Black Student Union newspaper.

Two Black student leaders, Ron Washington and Greg Carney asked the board to approve a \$2,000 allocation of University money to publish as many as two issues each week for the remainder of the semester.

As outlined by Washington to The Sunflower, the paper would be directed and controlled by the BSU. No White writers would be hired. White and Black advertisements will be accepted, only if found financially necessary.

The newspaper will include both news and editorials, Washington said.

Washington stated that the move does not have separatist implications, but rather that it will be towards self-determination. Yet, the BSU has asked for University funds that would come from student fees.

If the BSU wants an all-Black newspaper, published by Black students, then the paper should also be financed by that organization, not by 10,000 Whites.

When asked if he would consider using two pages of The Sunflower for news and editorials written by Black writers that could express Black ideologies from the Black point of view, Washington said that would be asking the White man to participate in publication of the paper.

The conflict comes when the BSU asks all the White students to support it with their money. But everyone knows that isn't the same thing. Washington supported his plea for student fees by saying the Black newspaper would be of interest to Whites as well as Blacks. This is true, but why, then can't the BSU use two pages of The Sunflower with an approximate circulation of 8,000 students, rather than use more student fees to distribute a third newspaper on campus reaching a total of 2,000 (Washington's estimated circulation)?

Another interesting point that should be mentioned is that The Sunflower is not used merely as a student voice, but as a lab tool for the instruction of journalism students as well.

To date, there are three known organizations on campus that publish their own magazines or newspapers with their own funds, without financial assistance from the University. If these organizations can publish with their own funds, then why can't the BSU? The Free Press did it, the dormitories did it, the school of business did it, and good ol' ROTC did it too.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I JUST DON'T FEEL LIKE GOING TO CLASS - LET'S DO SOMETHING WORTH-WHILE LIKE CIRCULATING A PETITION OR PICKETING TH' ADMINISTRATION."

Committee Discusses Curricula

By STEVE WALKER
STAFF REPORTER

At an informal meeting of the Committee for Relevant Education Wednesday, interested students discussed problems and solutions in setting up relevant new courses for the university curriculum.

Nore Fretz, LA Jr., pinpointed the problem saying, "At the university level the whole end of education to aid the student is lost. Administration and faculty members decide what the student needs and wants to learn."

Brooks Herndon, LA Jr., referred to Dr. Walter Friesen, who spoke at the Greek Week Convocation Monday evening, when he said that we can't afford to use teachers as mechanisms for feeding material into students. Machines, he added, can do this much better. What must concern education today is the human element.

"What this committee must be, is a group for communication, working for what students want," commented Janice Charter, UC. She said the important thing is to make the courses on the curriculum relevant to the students. "The hang-up now," added Miss Fretz, "is to get one underlying theme."

"Let's begin by limiting ourselves right now to inter-disciplinary studies in a specific area," she said. "We must relate one field of study to another field to make university experience relevant in life. Take one area of society today - in our city - such as the urban problem."

Herndon commented on a practical suggestion from sympathetic faculty members that "we should make ourselves felt by next semester. Let's take urban problems as a starting point," he said.

"We could look at it from an economic-political view in one course," said Terry Carnahan, LA So. "There is a depletion of resources with a definite effect on the businesses of Wichita which will also affect the political climate," he concluded.

Discussions followed on what goals should be set for such courses. They could be problem oriented classes with pass/fail grading for curriculum credit, large or small, lecture, seminar, or life laboratory classes.

"Graduate student feeling is to have small classes on the junior, senior, and graduate level of less than twenty people," said Miss Fretz. "But what is needed is getting to the sophomores and making them aware of what it's really all about."

Herndon suggested a class of 80 to 100 on the sophomore level with two or three instructors from different fields. Only by having this many students can the extra time needed by the instructors be justified, he commented.

"The objective on the freshman-sophomore level is to turn people on to the problems surrounding them," he added.

"The big problem is class size," said Sonie Simon, LA Soph. She feels a large class would be more practical, but she doesn't think it would be much different from some of the present lecture classes.

Jack Finch, UC, proposed "a large group of 80 to 100 who would meet for one hour a week for lectures and then break down into small groups of 25 or so with a graduate student leader."

Miss Charter mentioned that many graduate students have offered their help to the program.

was the final topic of discussion. Miss Charter reiterated her desire that the committee be relevant and added, "We will be a communications organization where ideas can be pooled."

"Make sure we present something particularly expressive to the students in relating our core with what is relevant," concluded Miss Charter.

Daryl Detweiler, UC, wants students to bring their gripes and opinions to the committee. SGA, he feels, has been ineffective in the respect at WSU.

Miss Fretz noted that it is always the students who approach the administration. "Too often, faculty members are either uninterested or unaware of the student disension until it comes to a head," she added.

SGA is already bogged down in a multitude of campus affairs she said, and this committee must take the initiative in the development of a more relevant core curriculum.

The next informal meeting of the group has been scheduled for 3 p.m. today in the United Campus Christian Ministry office on the second floor of the CAC.

Recognition To Gazette

The Sunflower wishes to pay thanks to Carter and D.J. Zerbe for their helpful performance beyond the call of duty Thursday night. Without the help of these men and the staff of the Augusta Daily Gazette, this issue of The Sunflower could not have gone to press Friday morning.

Our Man in Lawrence -- Bill Opperman

Discrimination Charged at Holiday Inn

The Holiday Inn enjoyed some of its heaviest business last Sunday, and netted some of its lowest profits.

About 130 students, faculty members, and Lawrence residents flooded the Inn, filled its tables, and spent over five hours ordering black coffee, thus keeping the restaurant from serving its normally large Sunday noon business.

The trouble started over the case of Mrs. Della Hamilton and four other Black employees whose jobs at the Inn were terminated because of alleged racist policies on the part of the new manager, Gary Anderson.

The maids' story is that when Anderson first took over management of the Lawrence Holiday Inn, he announced to the staff that he had never before worked with Black people and that he frankly did not relish the thought.

Soon after, the story goes, the maids' work loads were enlarged to include such menial tasks as hauling large trash cans to collection areas. The cans were reported to weigh as much as fifty pounds.

At the time of Anderson's appointment as manager, Mrs. Hamilton, who had been with the Inn for over 10 years, held a supervisory position among the maids. According to the story, Anderson demoted her to a non-administrative post.

Mrs. Hamilton refused to accept the demotion, feeling it was unjust, and was subsequently dismissed altogether.

According to the University Daily Kansan report, Robert Brock, president of Inn Operations, Inc. and owner of the Lawrence Inn, denied that there were any racist attitudes involved. He expressed complete confidence that the five employees' dismissals were based on disagreements over shift changes.

When presented a list of demands made by the demonstrators, including the rehiring of the employees with back pay, the dismissal of Anderson, and a meeting between Brock and the leaders of the demonstration, Brock refused to consider them, saying that he didn't meet demands of that type.

The demonstrators left the restaurant when its doors were closed by Anderson at 1:20 p.m. but stayed across the street, ready to re-enter if the restaurant was reopened. After more than an hour of waiting, the group dispersed.

But before they left, they promised to return the next week if Brock and Anderson didn't answer their demands.

It may be a long hot summer.

Another word on our new Chancellor-elect, Laurence Chalmers. There was a report of disturbance on the campus of Florida State University, where Chalmers is currently an administrator. I can't vouch for the truth of this, not having read the newspaper report myself, but it seems that armed police appeared on the scene with "fixed bayonets."

The Sunflower

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Cliff Bieberly, Dan Bradford, Ron Crotty, Kathy Endorf, Kathy Hodge, Ritchie Kunkle, and Keith Oliver

Editorial Features

A Second Look



By CLIFF BIEBERLY
Staff Writer

What ever happened to chauvinism, national pride and all those other "bad" things?

The answer is simple, they are alive and well in Ireland. The Irish people have so much pride in their little country that every March 17, it bubbles up and runs all over the world. But, what has happened to these attributes in America?

Ever since Monday (Saint Patrick's Day) I have been trying to figure out what they have that we don't. I even went so far as to dig out my vast collection of Irish street songs, drinking songs, and anything else I had, that might be related. Irish music is full of titles like, "On the One Road," "The Dying Rebel," and "Wrap the Green Flag Round Me Boys." These songs are alive with patriotism and love of country.

After analyzing the attributes of both countries I decided that America is not lacking in either the history or the aesthetic factors that the Irish are so proud of in their country. So what is the problem, why do Americans miss the boat when it comes to patriotism?

The problem is that America is full of self styled "idealists," These are the kind of people who comb their long curly locks and make brilliant associations like, love-good, patriotism-bad.

IDEALISM INVESTIGATED

To understand this logic we must investigate the "idealist" mind. They sing the praises of love, yet, who do they love?-- themselves, their girlfriends, their hair, and oh yes, "Mankind." To love one's country is passe. If such a thing became popular, people might even want to join the Army instead of running away to Canada. (For the benefit of the WW II vets who haven't been reading the "Free Press" the Army is a no no for the "now" generation.

It might be wise at this point to make some rather un-idealistic connections. I believe it goes something like this--no pride, no patriotism, no military, no country, no freedom; in that order. I'm sure there are at least one or two items in that list we would all miss.

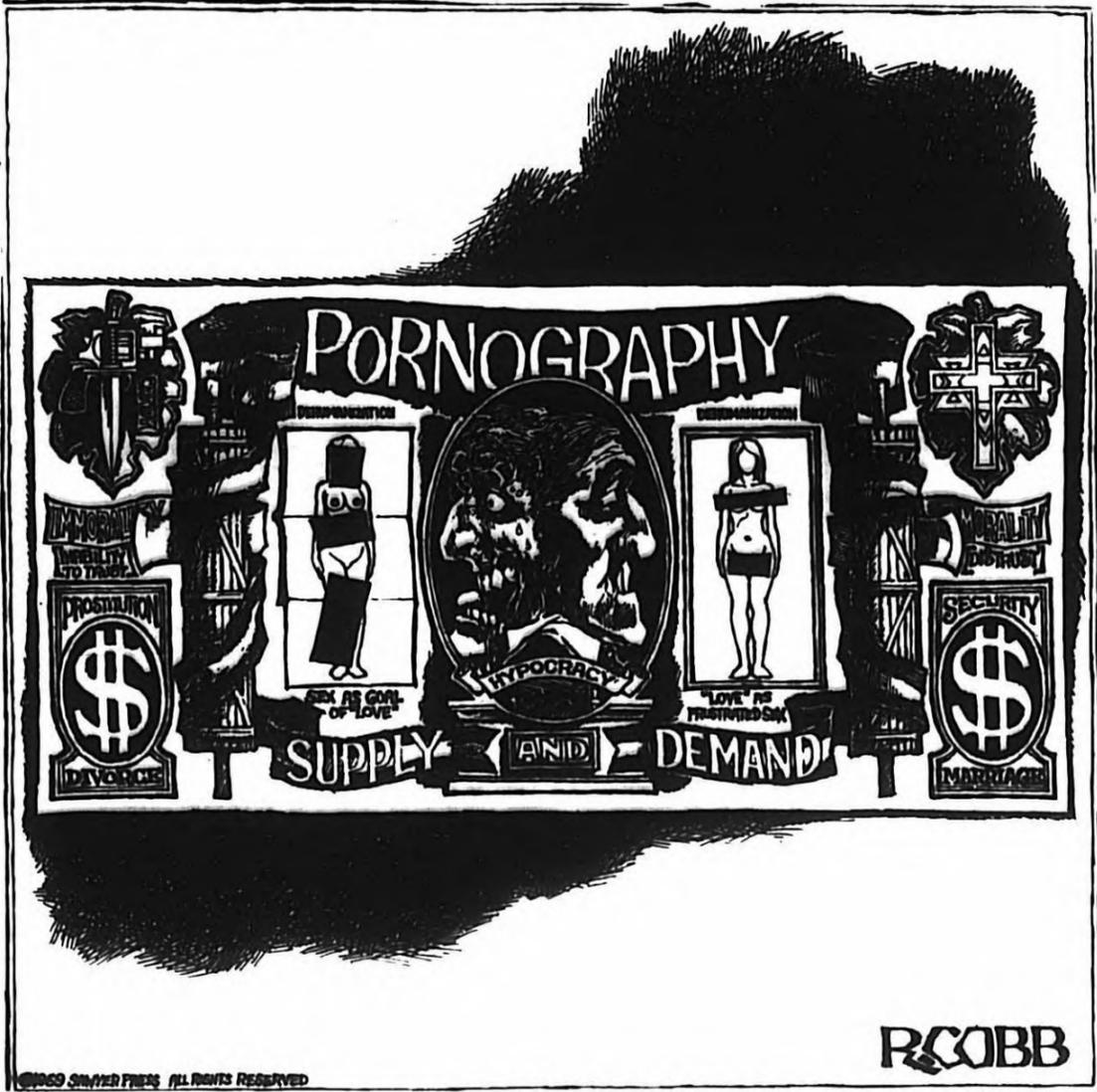
NO PACKAGE DEALS

Nationalism and Nazism are not package deals. Because a man is proud of his country does not necessarily make him a war monger or a person who thinks war is glorious.

Here again I look to the Irish for an example to substantiate my hypothesis. Ireland, as a country, has never participated in an outside war. In fact, they didn't even take part in the crusades (much to the annoyance of the Pope).

The Irish have no illusions about war, their proverbs indicate none about ordinary life. "Death is the poor man's doctor." "If you want praise, die; If you want blame, marry." Any one who has ever heard the Irish version of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" can testify that these people don't think war is pretty. In this small country war is looked upon realistically, that is, quite sad and very ugly.

So here we have a non-warlike country with intense national pride. From this, it might seem that it is possible to have such a thing as peaceful patriotism. But such a thing can be dangerous, it defends itself when it is attacked.



R. COBB

NCVA Plans for Volunteer Army With Petition Urging Support

By DAN BRADFORD
Staff Writer

A totally volunteer army is the aim of the National Committee for a Volunteer Army (NCVA), located at St. John's University in New York.

The NCVA plans to organize a petition and letter writing campaign urging support for a bill introduced in January by eight U.S. Senators. The senators include "hawk" Barry Goldwater and "dove" George McGovern.

The NCVA's quarrel with the present draft system concerns the coercive character of the present system. They contend an army based on capital benefits and not conscription would increase efficiency and return a sense of "patriotic duty" to military service.

Plans now include a national organization and one-million signatures by this summer. The organization now claims about 50 supporters and consideration on the campuses of Queens College at New York, and the University of Buffalo. NCVA was started at Ultra Conservative St. John's University of New York.

One theory is that with a volunteer system, the army's ranks would be filled with men who sign up because they want to, thus they would remain in the service considerably longer.

Under the present system, 93 percent of the draftees leave after two years of service.

A voluntary army would consist of soldiers who sign up for longer periods. A longer enlistment would allow them to be better trained and presumably, to work with greater efficiency, the NCVA claims.

The NCVA also claims a voluntary army would free military service from the criticism that it constitutes involuntary servitude and discriminates against the poor, the Blacks, and the dropouts.

Criticism of the voluntary army from the Defense Department, and in Congress is based upon the cost of a volunteer army and the fear of creating a class of a mer-

cenaries." A Pentagon estimate says the cost required to attract sufficient men to volunteer for military service could range from \$4 billion to \$17 billion extra a year.

Critics also fear the caliber of men who choose a career that would likely pay no more than \$7,500 a year would not be consistent with the skills they would have to acquire.

President Nixon disagrees. He claimed during his campaign that the additional manpower needed would cost no more than \$7 billion extra a year. He also claimed the men who would take the job with a \$7,500 salary would be able to learn the skills.

President Nixon also spoke out against critics who claimed a volunteer army would create a class of "mercenaries." He pointed out that the danger involved with low salaries has always come from the ranks of officers, not enlisted men.

Col. Martin L. Denlinger, professor of military science at WSU, says he is against a totally volunteer army if there is no form of selective service to back it up. "You must have some obligation placed upon every able bodied American," he said.

If you have a system of volunteers and no assurance that every able bodied man is not obligated to help when needed, you then take the volunteers out of the main stream of American Life.

Denlinger asked, "How are you going to control an army that is totally volunteer?" If you court martial them for 'un-volunteering' then you will have the civil liberties union on you're back, he said.

I will accept an all volunteer army so long as there is a program to back it up with a selective army, he continued. The reason I am wearing this uniform is that I know there is someone to take my place if I can't get the job done, he added.

Denlinger also asked what it would take to make the army forces more attractive. "It isn't more money," he said.

Denlinger feels that what today's soldier wants most, and what would make the army more attractive is "the whole hearted respect of his fellow Americans." Soldiers are not taught to wake up in the morning yelling 'Kill, Kill, Kill' he said.

If the selective system was abolished and the army was all volunteer, then we would be faced with the danger of having men who were inclined to take what they wanted, he said.

Maybe then the soldier would wake up screaming "kill, kill, kill." "He might claim the right to rape, pillage and plunder," Denlinger said.

Play Review

Hitler's Horror Depicted in WSU Theatre

By KATHY ENDORF
Staff Writer

Set against a backdrop of deathly black, the cast of "The Private Life of the Master Race" chills the heart as the horror of Hitler's rise to power is reenacted.

The play, written by Bertolt Brecht is ingeniously staged to make an impact that won't soon be forgotten.

The German soldiers who serve as commentators tie the play together, which as a series of vignettes, by singing of war, love of country and the final unavoidable defeat. The actors who portray these soldiers are quite impressive. They relate the horror of what one man, incensed with power, did to a people.

The first of the vignettes are well-done but the play lags somewhat towards the last.

The episode "The Chalk Cross" displays the outstanding acting ability of Craig Turner and Dave Stone. Turner, as an S.A. man, is in complete control of the scene. He need only glance at his "friends" and one can see how

warped, insecure and disloyal many of Hitler's S.A. Men were.

Dave Stone, as a common worker does a commendable job. He portrays the German laborer as a half-intelligent, half-ignorant man who tried to outfit the shrewd S.A. man. He naturally is defeated. Choked with fear he makes a hasty retreat but leaves behind a stunned silence on the stage and in the audience.

Pat Moline, is innocent and rather prudish as the parlor maid. The S.A. Man is her fiancee and she worships him. In the end, though, she realizes that she can't trust him. Her performance in this episode is her best.

Throughout the production Connie Atkinson symbolizes the German wife, mother and sister who knows what is happening to her country but would rather continue in her normal routine way of life. She transmits a feeling that could be called the "better-days-are-coming."

"The Working Man on the Air" features Sandra Jones as a working woman. She has developed her character quite well. Sandra relates her life as a worker in the

factory. Her general attitude could, at best be called bitter-sweet. Bud Dingman, as a younger worker, stands for the youth. He rather shocks the commentator and his employer by voicing his own opinion of factory life. A sincere performance on Dingman's part.

"The Informer" is a conversation between two parents, played by Louise Harrell and Rex Riley, as they toy with the idea of their son being an informer. Riley becomes terror-stricken, worried and horrified as he visualizes his son betraying him for speaking against the government. Louise Harrell, is torn between love for her son and fear of what he might do. Both actors do a fair performance.

In "The Jewish Wife," Rosemary Gray as the wife needs more consistency in her part. Segments of her monologue are hard-hitting and impressive but others are a bit bland.

The visual aids, as they may be termed, which includes film clips and slides are a clever idea but not really necessary. The play speaks for itself.

Sarachek Featured In Ethics Discussion

Dr. Alvin Sarachek, biology department chairman, was featured Wednesday in an informal discussion on the ethical questions being raised by certain developments in the field of biology.

Dr. Sarachek explained that the most immediate problem facing the world in the future is overpopulation. He suggested that the family unit will have to be done away with or, at least, will have to be seriously re-evaluated as a central social institution.

Dr. Sarachek said that having children is considered a virtue in our society. He suggested that admiration for those who have children originated during the days when a man needed more hands to help with the work.

Because the problem today is too many mouths to feed Dr. Sarachek said, "We must have a new ethos in which children are not a virtue."

Dr. Sarachek advocated contraception as the only method for population control. He described abortion as an inhumane approach to the problem. Equating abortion to murder Dr. Sarachek said, "When a zygote is formed, that is a human life."

Dr. Sarachek said any statement that a zygote was not a human life until it reached a certain stage of development cannot be proved. Such a statement, he argued, was based on the assumption that there is some arbitrary point in the development of the zygote after which the zygote can be considered a human. Sarachek said to determine such a point would be a strictly quantitative judgement.

The second topic of the discussion, sponsored by the Faculty Christian Fellowship, was genetic control.

Dr. Sarachek said that although genetic control is not as immediate a problem as overpopulation, it will become a serious ethical problem in the near future.

He explained that many good

Penthouse Published by Dorm Students

WSU dormitories have their own newspaper called the Penthouse.

According to Chand Bhasker, LA Grad, publisher, the paper was started in October for the purpose of bettering communication among students living in the residence halls.

Bhasker said the paper began as the house organ of the fourth floor of Brennan Hall One. He said several residents of the other halls and of other floors of Brennan One suggested the paper serve the entire dormitory complex.

The paper presently is distributed to Grace Wilkie Hall and to the three Brennan Halls as well as to selected university officials, Bhasker said. He added that circulation of the paper is about 185.

The editors of the paper are Steve Felertag, UC Fr, and Joe Speelman, LA Soph.

Felertag said that the paper is financed by the Dorm Council. He added that the cost of printing it is about two cents per paper.

Asked why he started the paper, Bhasker said, "Everyone had gripes, but no place to air them." He therefore began publishing the Penthouse so that the dorm residents could communicate their grievances to each other and be able to act as a unified force to correct them.

WSU Students Are Offered 'Calvinism'

A third course in the Free University sponsored by the United Campus Christian Ministry is now being offered. The course, entitled "Calvinism Today" will meet on the six Mondays between March 24 and May 4 at 2:30 p.m. in Rm. 331 of Jardine Hall.

Teaching the course will be G. I. Williamson, author of the book "The Westminster Confession of Faith for Study Groups." He will present some ideas of the Calvinists including Dooyeweerd, Berkouwer, and Van Til.

Enrollment in the course is open to any faculty member or student who is interested.

things could be done with genetic control, such as eliminating inherited physical and mental defects.

Dr. Sarachek also predicted that through genetic surgery a scientist will be able to produce a large number of people who are genetically identical. He suggested that doing so might produce serious ethical overtones.

Although he said that we have been oversuccessful in scientific achievement and that many people are afraid of the uses of scientific discovery, emphasized, "The greatest single liberating force in the intellectual history of man is science."

Sarachek explained that he has faith in the ethics of scientists as professionals. He remarked "I see nothing but good to come from science."

What's Happening?

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

All Day-- State Drivers Education Conference

9:30 a.m. -- Deans' Council, CAC Board Room

7 & 9 p.m. -- Two Bit Flick, "America, America," CAC Theater

8 p.m. -- Opera Theater, "The Prodigal Son" and "The Medium," DFAC

8 p.m. -- University Theater, "Private Life of the Master Race," Wilner Auditorium

10 p.m. -- "Youth, Sex, and Drugs," Louis Anderson, The Pendulum

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

All Day-- District Speech Drama Festival

9 a.m. -- Cello Master Class, Fritz Magg, Rm. C-10 DFAC

10 a.m. -- German Dept, AAK Contest, Jardine Hall

7 & 9 p.m. -- Kinetic Art Films, CAC Theater

8 p.m. -- Opera Theater, "The Prodigal Son" and "The Medium," DFAC

8:30 p.m. -- University Theater, "Private Life of the Master Race," Wilner Auditorium

9 p.m. -- Greek Week Dance, West Side Armory

10 p.m. - 2 a.m. -- "The Blackview," Frank 'Meadows' Reaver, The Pendulum

SUNDAY, MARCH 23

2 p.m. -- Shocker Spurs Tea, Provincial Room

7 & 9 p.m. -- Kinetic Art Films, Wilner Auditorium

7:30 p.m. -- Spanish Play, "Tres sombreros de copa," CAC Theater

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Spring Stimulates Greek Activity

Spring is here and with it come vacations, parties, honors, and romance.

The Sigma Chi Sigmas have been invited to Nova Scotia for Easter vacation. Sigma Chi officers have chartered a Beechcraft "King Air" and will be guests for the annual Sigma Chi Sea Lion Festival. The Sea Lion tail will be sacrificed to the Wichita Chapter of Sigma Chi, a great honor for any Sigma Chi chapter.

Sigma Chis recently held a pledge-active dinner at the Lancers downtown. Purpose of the dinner was to help pledges become better acquainted with the active chapter.

Kappa Sigs are planning to spend their Easter vacation in Miami, Fla. They are now taking applications for a one week surfing school to be held in the second floor bath tub of their house.

Thirty Kappa Sigs and their dates recently had an informal "get-together" at the Stage Door Inn.

SURPRISED ALUMS

Alums recently visited the Sigma Chi Sigma house to give some suggestions on improvements which could be made to the house. The Alums found, to their surprise, that the newest member of the chapter is a mongoose. Anyone who would like to see the

newly acquired pet is welcome to visit the house.

Tri Deltas helped raise money for the Greek Week service project with an evening of games and experimental films at the chapter house.

Alpha Chis and the SAEs recently met at the Colonial to select an ice cream eating champion. Charlie Hertz, downing a quart of ice cream in four minutes, was the undisputed victor.

Alpha Chi Joanne Parrish traveled to Oklahoma State University last weekend for Little Sisters of Minerva Convention of SAE held there.

NEW LITTLE SISTERS

Congratulations go to Alpha Chis Susan Whitehead and Rosie Lies who were tapped SAE Little Sisters. Two Alpha Phis, Pat Stevens and Linda Volz, were also selected as Little Sisters.

Janie Breener has been pledged to Alpha Phi.

SAE celebrated Founder's Day at the Holiday Inn. Attending the events were actives, pledges and a large showing of alums. For this very successful event thanks go to Brothers Roger Skinner, president of the Wichita Alumni Association of SAE and Larry Myer. SAE is now 113 years old.

The ISA started out the new semester with a rush party base

on a "Mardi Gras" theme where all the old members came in costumes.

New members of ISA are Joan Ashby, Ken Blackwood, Debby Crane, Donna Hobeisel, Connie Hudson, Judy Huckins, and Jan McKawn. Also joining ISA are David Martins, Ben Owen, Roxanne Wagoner, Ralph Biggs, Jim Fields, Ruby White and Charles Kunkle.

The ISA also gave a square dance for members and their parents. About 40 people attended.

ISA now has plans underway for Hippodrome. Co-chairmen are Pam Kennitt and Steve Freeman. The Sweetheart Ball, presented annually by the ISA men, is also in the planning stages.

LAVALIERINGS

Tri Delta Diane Carolenas to Phi Delt Jay O'Conner
Susie Russel to SAE Hal Cumberland

PINNINGS

Tracy Thomas to SAE Murray Brownbear

ENGAGEMENTS

Tri Delta Dalene Daughenbaugh to Phi Delt Larry Stevens
Alpha Phi Ann Fisher to Gary Collinsworth
Kathy Fisher to Mark Brimer

Students Contemplate Greek Transformation

Greek relevance to anything. On his campus, he pointed out, the fraternities and sororities are strictly social. They offer no prestige to members, only drinking companions, and rooming houses. The student leaders are the activists who are more interested in doing something for students.

Fraternity and sorority relevance to campus life received praise and condemnation during a session of the Commuter Campus Conference held at the University of Missouri, Kansas City, Friday and Saturday.

"Today the attitude of Greeks is shifting away from total brotherhood of members," said Steve Nyquist, Beta Theta Pi. "Instead we are using frats as tools of experience. The Greek system is relevant to the individual, but only as relevant to himself as he wishes to make it."

Alpha Chi's Jan Baker and Cheri Howing agreed and added that, in the same token, the system is as relevant to the campus as the Greek themselves want it to be.

"Greeks traditionally tend to be more conservative thinkers, but this attitude is changing more quickly every year. No longer will our more mature college freshman undergo a lot of humiliating hazing for the privilege of wearing a pin. These men and women, looking for an association of interests and useful social training, won't accept anything less," said Steve Walker, Sig Ep.

A student from Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich., questioned

At the University of Missouri, Kansas City, a former fraternity man pointed to the Greeks on his campus who had control of student activities until last year and did absolutely nothing. It was when an independent student became president of student government that an interest in student welfare was promoted. The students now have a free university, recently held a symposium on dissent, and gear their programs to all students. Students agreed that the Greek system in general can't be labeled relevant to the person or the campus in terms of leadership. Each university, especially those in an urban area, is unique. The problems of each are common, but the solution to those problems, and the group or groups producing the student leaders, changes with each location. Not only this, but it also shifts on one campus from Greek to independent to activist revolutionist, in the course of a few years.

WSU Sororities Frats Open Greek Week With Workshop

Officers of WSU sororities and fraternities conducted an Officer's Workshop Sunday afternoon in the CAC to coordinate efforts and compare ideas of Greeks, according to Chairman Doug Kent Nelson, Soph., UC.

The Keynote Address was given by Mark Anderson, SAE, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) until his graduation from WSU in Jan., 1969. It was enti-

tled, "Things of Importance and Matters of Consequence."

The officers were divided into 13 discussion groups, one each for the House Managers, Intramurals Chairmen, Scholarship Chairmen, Alumni and Public Relations Chairmen, and IFC and Panhellenic Chairmen. Sorority and fraternity officers met in separate discussion groups for presidents, treasurers, rush chairmen, and pledge trainers.

Dr. Clark Ahlberg, WSU president, attended, Nelson said. Mrs. Josephine B. Fugate, dean of women, attended the sorority pledge trainers discussion. Don Gragg, Phi Delta Theta alum, served as advisor to fraternity treasurers. William C. Butterworth, physical education instructor and Director of the Intramural Department, led the intramurals discussion.

Christopher S. Shank, LA, President of IFC, led the IFC and Panhellenic discussion. Plans were made for "cooperative buying of house supplies such as toilet paper, light bulbs, and lumber," Nelson said.

Boutique Features

Dress For Protests

(ACP) -- For the coed who doesn't have a thing to wear for the next protest march, a London boutique has just the thing: Featured is a dress in deep red, shiny, aluminum-backed Milium (sheds rain) with large, clear plastic inserts center back and front upon which to scrawl your message.

(The Forty-Niner, California State College at Long Beach.

Why does a perfect size 7 look perfect only 21 days every month?



It has nothing to do with calories. It's a special female weight gain... caused by temporary water-weight build-up. Oh, you know... that uncomfortable full feeling that sneaks up on you the week before your menstrual period. This fluid retention not only plays havoc with your looks but how you feel as well. (It puts pressure on delicate nerves and tissues, which can lead to pre-menstrual cramps and headaches, leaves emotions on edge.)

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Wichita's Board of Education Sponsors Afro-History Course

By CLIFF BIEBERLY
Staff Writer

Dr. James Gray, associate professor of history, was the featured speaker at the Wichita Board of Education symposium on Afro-history held Wednesday at the Curriculum Building.

Dr. Gray covered the period in the U. S. from reconstruction through the 1920's in an analysis of Negro history. He was

primarily concerned with Negro leaders Booker T. Washington, W.E.B. Du Bois, and Marcus Garvey and their contrasting philosophies.

The BOE symposium, covering history, music, culture and art, is aimed at informing local teachers of various aspects of the American Negro heritage.

Sixty secondary teachers from Wichita receive classroom credit for attending the program. The

program covers all aspects of Black history in America chronologically, including art, music and literature.

Dr. Gray began his discussion with an analysis of Booker T. Washington referring to his philosophy as "gradualist" and "accommodationist." He stated that Washington advocated a policy by which the Negro would be slowly assimilated into the White society.

Washington wielded his greatest influence about 1895. During this time he was the leading spokesman for the Negro race. Washington believed that Negroes should not engage in a militant struggle for equality, but should learn a trade to make themselves useful. According to Dr. Gray, Washington felt the Negro people placed too much emphasis on grievances and not enough on opportunities.

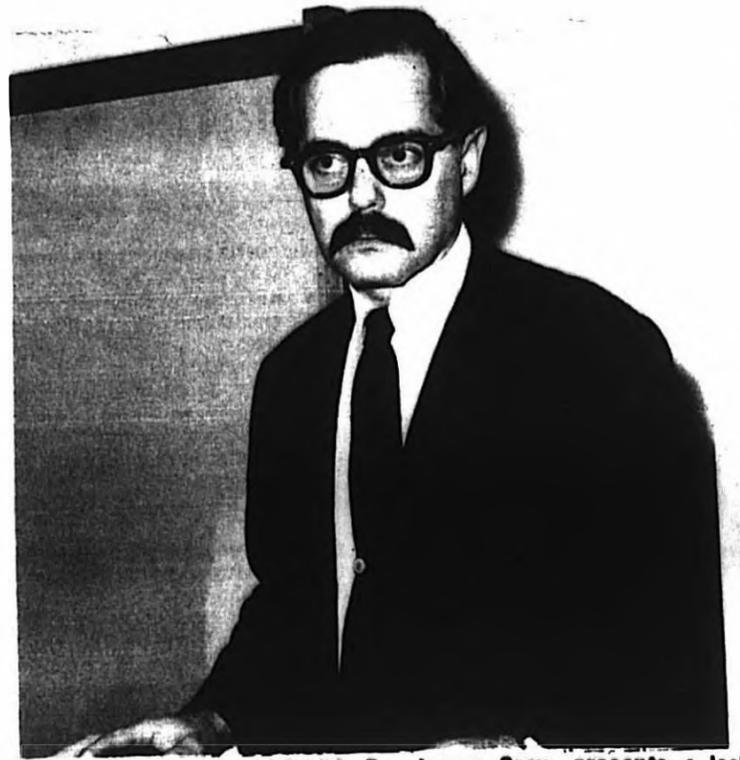
In contrast to Booker T. Washington, Dr. Gray discussed W.E.B. Du Bois, a critic of Washington's philosophy. Du Bois demanded that Negroes receive their equality immediately.

Du Bois founded the Niagara movement, which held its first meeting at Niagara Falls to protest Negro treatment in America. The movement issued a manifesto demanding political, economic, and civil equality with White America.

Most of the Niagara movement was absorbed into the NAACP, then an all-White organization. Du Bois was eventually made editor of "The Crisis," NAACP news letter.

The third Negro leader discussed was Marcus Garvey, who organized the first Negro mass movement. Called the UNIA (Universal Negro Improvement Association), Garvey's group claimed to have a membership of six million at one point. Believing that the Negroes would never obtain equality in America, Garvey advocated Negro Zionism, the philosophy that Negroes should move back to Africa to build their own empire.

In a previous lecture, Dr. Gray spoke of the historiography of the reconstruction period. He explained that until the time Du Bois wrote his text in 1935, literature about the reconstruction period was very biased. Books written by such authors as Rhodes, Burgess and Dunning expressed an unfavorable attitude toward the Negro of this time period. These authors portrayed Black governments set up at the time as being corrupt and extravagant.



AFRO-HISTORIAN SPEAKS—Dr. James Gray, presents a look at Negro history in the U.S. at the Wichita Board of Education symposium on Afro-history. Photo by Jim Ellington

Coca Cola Seeks Smile Girl Hawaiian Holiday Contest

ATLANTA, Georgia--Spring is a happy time of the year for teenagers throughout the nation, especially the smiling young ladies who will enter the seventh annual Jantzen, Inc., "Smile Girl" Hawaiian Holiday contest.

The girl with the "Most Refreshing" smile will win some fabulous prizes including a route truckload of Coca-Cola (or cash equivalent), an all-expense paid trip for two to Hollywood, and a

New York Trip Set for Easter By Art Ed Club

WSU's Art Education Club is sponsoring a trip to New York City during the Easter vacation to attend the National Art Education Convention.

The conference will include top speakers in the Art Education field, visits to New York museums and artist's studios, and seminars. There will be several sessions directed specifically toward student members and specific problems students will meet as new teachers in the art field.

Art education students plan to see several Broadway plays with "Hari" at the top of the list.

Students interested in joining the group should make immediate arrangements with Jan Lundren, Rm. 120 in the Art Building, or contact Maggie McIntosh, AM 7-8672. The group will leave March 29, and return April 5. The estimated cost is \$250.

\$500 college scholarship, all courtesy of Coca-Cola USA, A Division of the Coca-Cola Company. Finals for the promotion will be held at the beautiful Kauai Surf Hotel on the exotic island of Kauai, Hawaii, July 6-10, 1969.

Finalists making the trip to Hawaii will be selected from local contests held at over 250 top department stores in 39 major markets throughout the United States during April and May.

In addition to several valuable prizes donated by co-sponsors, local winners will receive a giant-size portable picnic cooler for Coca-Cola from participating Coca-Cola Bottlers.

Coca-Cola USA will assist Coca-Cola Bottlers in their merchandising and promotional activities with publicity releases and pictures plus attractive poster highlighting the prizes. Added consumer exposure will appear in full-color, four-page spread in MADEMOISELLE Magazine for April followed by full-page, four-color ads featuring Debbie Cox, the reigning girl with the "Most Refreshing Smile," in the May issues of SEVENTEEN and AMERICAN GIRL Magazines. Jantzen, Inc., will distribute a large two-color poster promoting the contest.

Groups of "Smile Girl" representatives will visit participating department stores during the promotion and appear on local radio and television stations.

Jantzen, Inc., and Coca-Cola USA are joined in the popular activity by Eastman Kodak, United Air Lines, and Inter-Island Resorts, Ltd., operators of the Kauai Surf Hotel.

'Eyes Right' Levels Sights At Campus ROTC Scene

The Army ROTC newspaper, "Eyes Right," is published twice a semester. It is generally four pages long and costs roughly \$100, according to Major Mervin R. Robbins, Commandant of Cadets. Stories are strictly articles of interest to ROTC students and professors, he said, and provide some contact with Alumni.

The Air Force Newspaper, "Trail Blazer," is published twice a semester. It is generally eight

pages long and costs about \$50, according to Captain John Nash, Information Officer. Stories are of general interest to ROTC members and professors, he said.

Major Robbins and Captain Nash were asked separately for their opinions about joining with other organizations to publish a bigger and better paper.

Captain Nash replied, "ROTC is a campus organization and accomplishes things."

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Alan Bates



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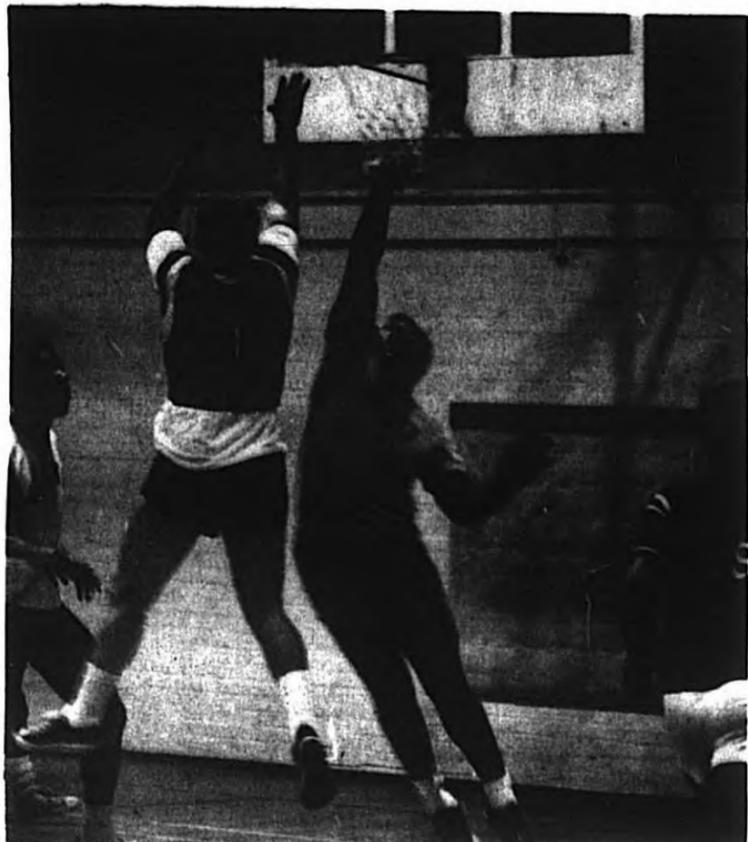
co-starring Dirk Bogarde, Hugh Griffith, Elizabeth Hartman, Ian Holm, David Warner, Carol White

Screenplay by Dalton Trumbo

8:00-10:15 all seats \$1.50

T H E A T R E





KAPPA PSI VICTORS—Kappa Alpha Psi picked up the intramural championship, defeating the Kappa Sigs 51-48 Wednesday.
Photo by Greg Livingston

Kappas Rule Supreme In Intramural Field

Kappa Alpha Psi proved supreme Wednesday as they backhanded Kappa Sigma, 51-48 in overtime to claim the WSU intramural crown and bring a climactic end to a fiercely disputed battle.

The Kappa's came back in the series double elimination competition after losing to the Kappa Sigs in their first meeting and then trouncing them 68-56 in their semi final battle.

The score stood at 46-46 at the end of regulation time with the Kappa Sigs missing a last second desperation shot.

What proved to be the winning margin was a twisting underhand lay up by James Thinstead at the two minute mark of the three minute overtime period. Kappa Charlie Brown iced the contest with a charity toss with 50 seconds left.

Kappa Psi center Tal Owens started the overtime period with a corner jump shot before Kappa Sig playmaker, Mike Nigg, tied the contest again on a long jumper from the top of the key hole.

Kappa Sigma, led by the inside work of center Jim Easton and the shooting and drives of Nigg jumped to a quick 14-7 lead.

Kappa Alpha Psi got back in the contest midway through the second quarter on the booming jumpers of Owens, the corner work of Brown and timely baskets by Clarence

(D.C.) Lee, who had previously been ruled out of competition.

By half time the same three Kappa's had led their team to a 25-22 lead.

The third quarter was a nip and tuck battle with the lead changing hands five times with score ending 35-35 at the end of the stanza.

Kappa Sigma jumped in front 39-35 at the start of the fourth quarter.

The Kappa Sigma lead dwindled, when Shocker footballer Kenny Lee got the hot hand. At the 5:30 mark Kappa Alan Lane, who stood out on defense, swished a jumper to give K A Psi the bulge 41-40.

Ex-footballer Rich Stiverson sent Kappa Sigma up again on a jumper. Thinstead, who arrived for the contest at the start of the fourth quarter, banked in a difficult lay up and Nigg sank a free throw for the regulation time tie.

The 6-foot-4 Owens led all scorers with 23 points coming on long range jumpers, lay ups and tip ins. Ex-Shocker safety Brown hit seven, with Kenny Lee matching his total with D.C. Lee and Lane countering four.

Nigg hit the hoop for 19 Kappa Sig markers, with Easton hitting five, Stiverson 10, and Allen Voth and Dave Hayes 8 and 4 respectively.

Tracksters To K-State For Indoor

WSU's track team, which has broken or tied 16 indoor school records so far, travels to Manhattan, Kansas Saturday for the 13th annual Kansas State Indoor Relays.

So far, 30 freshman junior college teams, 20 colleges and nine universities have entered. University division entries include all the Big Eight teams and Drake and WSU from the Missouri Valley Conference.

Coach Herm Wilson said 24 Shockers will make the trip. "We are going to concentrate on the relays in order to be ready for our first outdoor competition at the Arkansas Relays next week," he said.

The meet will be run in the spacious rounds of the Ahearn Fieldhouse with the first events beginning at 12 p.m.

Wilson feels that Tom Kinkaid in the 300-yard dash, Nate Pratt in the long and triple jumps, Albert Hughes in the 75-yard dash and Tom Holliday in the shot put can make good showings against "some of the best talent in the midwest." He also said that Roy Old Person will "go all out" in the two mile.

The fivesome has consistently come through for the Shockers this indoor season with many first place finishes and has also led WSU to a second place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference.

In the distance medley event for freshman will be Shockers Dave Steckline, 440, Rick Henson, 880, Roger Hickel, 1320, and Loren Houlberg, mile, while Frank Bowerman, Charley Perez, Dave Robl, and Roy Old Person go at the same distances for the varsity. Shocker half milers Bowerman, Perez, Robl and Ken McCaffrey will participate in the two mile relay event.

Competing in the fast spring medley will be Shocks Ron Beiter, John Kornelson, Tom Kincaid, and Charley Perez while Wilson will send freshmen Steckline, Henson, Paul Packer and Larry Popp.

Running in what promises to be an exciting mile relay event will be varsity Shocks Kincaid, Robl, Bowerman and Beiter while freshman Steckline, Packer, Popp, and Henson or Hickel will run in their division.

Wilson says his stalwarts Perez, Robl, and Beiter will be the workhorses for the varsity while freshman workhorses will be Steckline, Popp, Packer, Henson, Hickel, and Houlberg.

Hughes and Larry Staton will sprint for WSU in the 75 yard dash, while freshman Steve Ricketts goes in the frosh pole vault.



THE COACHES' TOUCH—Defensive line coach Dennis Patterson instructs Shocker players on defensive techniques during WSU spring practice.
Photo by Ron Crotty

Shocker Football Practice Off to Rousing Spring Start

The WSU spring football program got off to a rousing start Tuesday with the usual amount of scrapes, bruises, groans and new coaching faces.

Head Coach Ben Wilson said he is fairly well pleased with the grid workout with everyone hustling. There were several line-up changes from a year ago with several new faces in the lineup.

Pete Robertson, last year's leading ground gainer and the Missouri Valley sophomore Back of the Year, started at the full-back position instead of his usual tailback spot.

Houston Haynes, a top sophomore guard a year ago, was switched a space over to the offensive tackle spot.

Kenny Lee, the offensive star of 1967, was at the starting tail-

back position. Sharing the duties with Lee was Bob Crutchfield, a 6-foot-1, 195 pounder from Fort Pierce, Fla. who is rated by Wilson as a top prospect.

Gene Robinson, sophomore red-shirt from Dayton, Ohio was at the wingback position.

Progress was also shown on the defensive side where line coach Dennis Patterson voiced approval.

The new Shocker 4-3-4 pro set defense also showed promise.

Most Valuable Shocker, Lynn Duncan was switched from nose-guard to tackle which he played as a sophomore.

The Shockers will work out today and will hold a scrimmage at 2:15 p.m. on the Yale Practice Field Saturday.

Shocker Waliczek Sets WSU Season Kegler Record

Paul Waliczek, Shocker bowling team stalwart, set a new season record of 704 for three games as WSU's keglers closed out their regular league season Saturday.

The Shockers boys averaged over 180 pins a man per game but could win only three out of 12 matches.

WSU's boys finished the season in third place with a 31-52 season record.

Kansas took first place honors with 56-28, Oklahoma State was second at 50-34 and K-State finished last with 25-58.

Oklahoma State took first place in the girls division, followed by Kansas, Kansas State and WSU.

The Shockers travel to Columbia, Mo., today for the Mid-State Regional Tournament.

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Contact CAC Activities Office for Information



THE GLOVE MAN--Shocker first base prospect Red Goldinger warms up for WSU's baseball opener March 29. Photo by Ron Crotty

WSU 'Back to Campus' Diamond Spurs 1969 Shock Baseball Hopes

WSU Athletic Director Bert Katzenmeyer has announced that a contract has been allotted for the construction of a baseball backstop on the campus, thus bringing the Shocker diamond team and the national pastime "back to campus."

The diamond will be located on the east side of Yale Practice Field behind Corbin Education Center.

Baseball Coach Verlyn Anderson is hopeful that the infield will be ready in time to play some games on it this spring.

The promise of "back to campus" baseball puts another feather in the cap of what promises to be an outstanding WSU baseball spring.

Anderson, who also doubles as assistant basketball coach, said that approximately 60 young baseball prospects showed up for the first meeting.

Since that time, the margin has been narrowed to 30 with Anderson hoping to cut the final roster to 28. "This is the best

bunch we've had," Anderson pointed out. "We don't want to cut anyone that could help us!"

The baseball head said his screening process is simple in the selection of WSU baseballers. Anderson said he can use players which can fill vacancies and players which can help the team. He mentioned that 10 of the remaining 30 players are freshmen and are "pretty capable" ball players.

Anderson said three players were lost from last year's squad while 14 lettermen returned. Lost were third baseman Jack Fisher, center fielder Dave Murray and shortstop Ron Ramblin.

Anderson cited four points as strengths for this year's Shocker diamond gems. He stated that good backup men at most positions, stronger outfield candidates, more distance hitting and an eight-deep pitching staff would probably be the WSU strong points this season.

He stated that in his coaching tenure there had never actually been more than five men on his pitching staff, but this year there

are eight with seven being possible starters.

"It's one thing to be capable and another thing to develop a togetherness attitude," Anderson explained in viewing his thoughts on developing his team's mental attitude toward winning ball games.

It is the hope of Anderson and his staff that a couple of the teams final games can be played on the "new Shocker field." Anderson said he felt that the campus had needed its own diamond for a long time. He said that the campus had needed its own diamond for a long time. He said it would add to campus life and help the overall university program.

Strong point of the Shocker squad will probably be the pitching staff as Richard Gaddy, a strong right hander, returns after a year lay off and 1968 stalwarts Larry Rhodes, Steve Steward and Roy Leake return.

Ohioan, Kansans Select WSU To Further Gridiron Careers

When Ben Wilson was named Head Football Coach at WSU he promised to obtain the best recruits possible from Kansas High schools. His promise is being kept and he has also recruited a promising prospect from Ohio.

His sunflower state recruiting program has started with a bang with the announcement that three players with very impressive backgrounds have selected WSU for continuance of their academic and athletic careers.

The Ohioan was also lured to Shocker land by the prestige of another Ohioan, Wilson.

The new Kansas recruits are Ray Burford of Conway Springs, Dave Newcomer of Wakeeney, and Don Gilley of Norwich. They traveled to Wichita with their parents to sign their letters-of-intent last weekend. The Ohioan is George Whitfield, from Massillon.

Burford, 6-foot-5 and 225 pounds, offensive and defensive tackle, was selected to the 1968 All-State team after leading Conway Springs to a conference title. He ended as the team's top tackler. An all-around athlete, he lettered four years in football and basketball, and once in track.

Coached by Jay Robinson in high school, he plans to enter the WSU School of Education.

Newcomer, a quarterback-halfback, was one of the finest players in recent Wakeeney history. At 5-foot-11 and 170 pounds he had a total offensive figure of

4,244 yards in three years while directing his team. During that time he passed and rushed for 35 touchdowns.

As a sophomore, he ran for 1,000 yards, followed with 1,500 as a junior and gained 900 in 1968 when opposing defenses were geared to stop him. His passing yardage totaled 844 yards.

For his efforts last fall, he gained All-League, All-Area and third team All-State honors. He ranked ninth in his graduating class of 90 and carried a 3.44 grade point average.

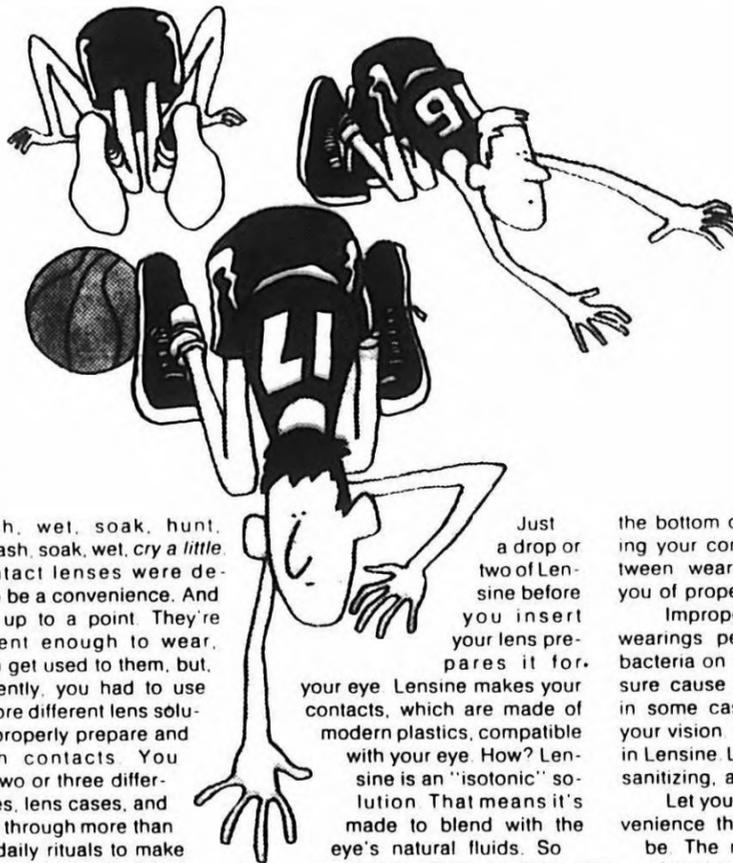
Gilley, who won a 9.8 time in the 100 yard dash, played offensive and defensive halfback as well as linebacker at Norwich.

At 5-foot-11 and 175 pounds, he led his team in rushing and tackling and was an All-League choice. Besides football, he also lettered in basketball and track.

Whitfield, a quick 5-foot-9, 170 pounder, played offensive guard and linebacker at Massillon and earned many honors.

Besides making the All-State team his senior season, he was selected to the All-Stark County and All-American Conference teams. Serving as captain in 1968, he was elected most valuable player by his teammates and was awarded the sportsmanship award by the Sideliners Club.

His brother, Dave, is a starting defensive end at Ohio State and will captain the team next season as it shoots for a repeat as national champion.



Wash, wet, soak, hunt, squirt, wash, soak, wet, cry a little.

Contact lenses were designed to be a convenience. And they are up to a point. They're convenient enough to wear, once you get used to them, but, until recently, you had to use two or more different lens solutions to properly prepare and maintain contacts. You needed two or three different bottles, lens cases, and you went through more than enough daily rituals to make even the most steadfast individuals consider dropping out.

But now caring for your contacts can be as convenient as wearing them. Now there's Lensine, from the makers of Murine. Lensine is the one lens solution designed for complete contact lens care... preparing, cleansing, and soaking.

Just a drop or two of Lensine before you insert your lens prepares it for your eye. Lensine makes your contacts, which are made of modern plastics, compatible with your eye. How? Lensine is an "isotonic" solution. That means it's made to blend with the eye's natural fluids. So a simple drop or two coats the lens, forming a sort of comfort zone around it.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine fights bacteria and foreign deposits that build up during the course of the day. And for overnight soaking, Lensine provides a handy contact canister on

the bottom of every bottle. Soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene.

Improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on your lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, it can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine. Lensine is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let your contacts be the convenience they were designed to be. The name of the game is Lensine. Lensine, made by the Murine Company, Inc.



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