



# THE SUNFLOWER

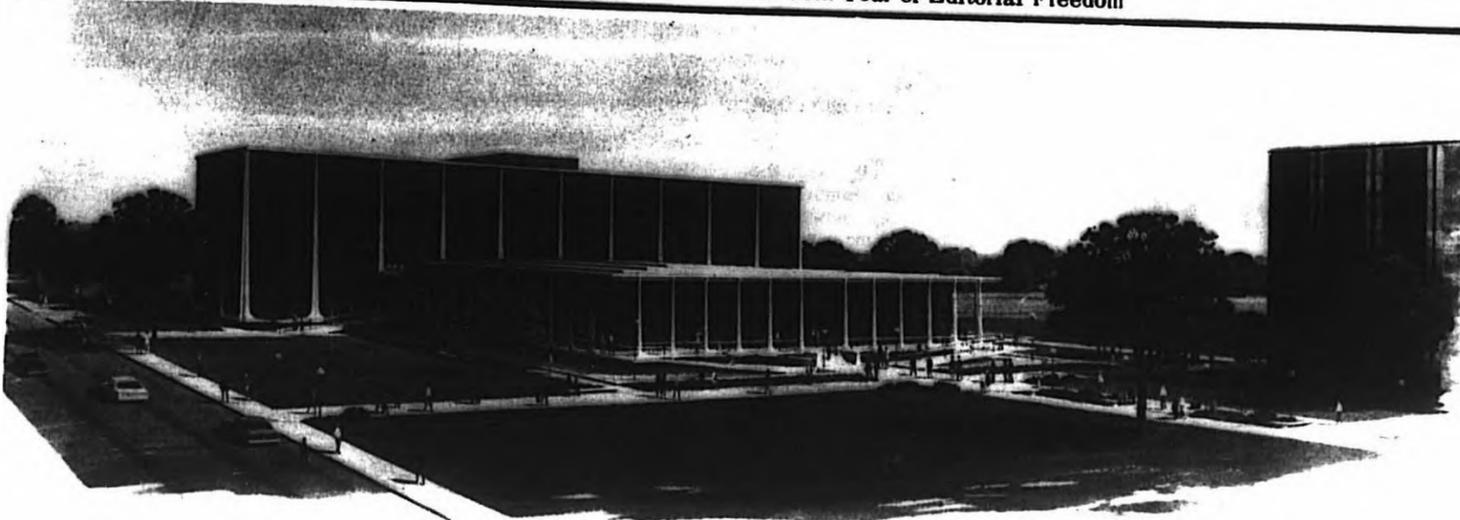
WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY



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Our 74th Year of Editorial Freedom

Friday, April 3, 1970



## PROGRESS

This architectural conception of the proposed \$4 million Life Science Complex will materialize on the WSU campus beginning next fall. Completion of the plant is planned for spring 1972.

# Life Sciences Complex to be built

Construction of a \$4 million Life Sciences Complex at WSU is expected to begin in late October.

The complex, expected to be complete by spring 1972, will house the department of biology, the College of Health Related Professions, the computer science center math department offices and various classrooms, lecture halls and laboratories.

The buildings are to be located north of the Political Science Building on Yale Avenue in a space now being used as a practice football field.

The complex will be composed of two adjacent buildings--a five story biological sciences building and a two-level, glass-enclosed lecture center. The two building will occupy 117,000 square feet of space.

The first floor of the biological sciences buildings will be occupied by the computer science center and offices, the College of Health Related Professions and general purpose classrooms.

The second floor will house general purpose classrooms and two 160-seat lecture halls. The third floor will hold the math

faculty offices and four 40-station biology laboratories.

The fourth and fifth floors will contain miscellaneous laboratories and biology department offices.

A greenhouse will rest on top of the brick building.

The lecture center will house one 500-seat and two 250-seat lecture rooms. There will also be a student lounge and various seminar and general purpose rooms.

The buildings' architect, James H. Safely of Wichita, believes the lecture center eventually

will become a center of campus life with several disciplines using the lecture halls and students congregating in the building's lounge area.

Access to the buildings will be primarily by elevated ramps, rather than stairs. The ramps, and a covered walkway around the lecture center, will extend over a reflecting pool which will also encircle the building.

Financing for the complex will be through the Educational Building Fund and the sale of revenue bonds.

## Senate raps activities requirement

WSU's physical activities requirement for graduation moved closer to total elimination this week when University Senate (US) approved a recommendation calling for abolition of the requirement.

The proposed elimination still must be approved by the general faculty in an election in May. If approved by the faculty, the changes, will become effective beginning in the fall of 1970.

The proposal, as passed by US, is not retroactive, meaning students who plan to graduate using the requirements of the catalog under which they enrolled must complete the physical activities for graduation.

However, if a student wants to "get out of taking PE" he must transfer to the 1970-71 university catalog in his college and satisfy all the requirements for graduation in that catalog.

Presently, all WSU students under the age of 25 must complete four hours of physical activities to graduate. Included in the physical activities category are aerospace studies, military science, marching band and physical education.

The proposal calls for the present activities requirement to be changed to a four-hour elective. Students would fulfill the elective by taking four hours of physical activities.

However, in spite of these activities becoming electives, music majors will receive credit for marching band, physical education majors will receive credit for PE courses and those taking the ROTC courses will receive credit for them.

The motion passed by US was recommended by the University Curriculum Committee. Dr. George Smith, curriculum committee chairman, presented the plan to US following six months of study and formulation by his committee.

Student Government Association (SGA) initiated the drive when it passed a resolution last September advocating the elimination of the physical education requirement.

Dr. Robert Holmer, chairman of the physical education department, does not believe the change will hurt enrollment in his department.

The chairmen of WSU's two ROTC programs, however, believe the change will cause a drop in the enrollment in their programs.

A spokesman in the College of Liberal Arts said she knew of many students who were not taking any physical activities courses in anticipation of the change.

# AEI gains Student Senate support

By MIKE BATES  
Staff writer

Association for Environmental Improvement members appeared before the Student Senate Tuesday to request funds and give information on the upcoming Environmental Awareness Week.

Dwayne Winters, liberal arts senior, explained that the Association for Environmental Improvement has a very important educational role.



Dwayne Winters

The "Awareness Week" is April 20 through April 25. Student Government Association funded the AEI \$90 for its week's activities. The association originally requested \$775.

Mike James, SGA treasurer, sponsored a resolution giving senate approval to the AEI's activities. The resolution reads: "Whereas, man's degradation of his environment and reckless

rate of reproduction threaten his very existence; and

Whereas, only full participation by every citizen in stemming our man-made problems of population and environment can prevent the extinction of species; and,

Whereas, the Federal Government and American industry has placed on the shoulders of students the responsibility of educating the American public about environmental problems;

Therefore, be it resolved by the Wichita State University Student Senate that all classes be dismissed for one hour on Wednesday morning, April 22, so that students can be free to attend an environmental convocation;

Be it further resolved that all WSU students, faculty and administration actively participate in all programs of the Environmental Awareness Week, Monday, April 20 to Friday, April 25."

Representatives of Mikrokosmos, the WSU literary magazine, appeared and presented an itemized budget contrasting last year with the 1970 fiscal outlook.

The 1970 Mikrokosmos budget was in the red \$111 as of Tuesday night. The SGA allocation for 1969 had been \$150 while this year only \$25 was granted.

The senate passed an allocation which will close the gap in the budget by providing the lacking \$111.

Ralph Lovelle Blondell, liberal arts junior, again attacked the tuition increase and asked that

SGA "take action to see that no students will have to cut their hours or courses because of the increase."

Blondell then turned to the topic of blacks on campus. He said, "I don't know whether you agree with me or not, but I believe the BSU is the Black Student Senate on campus."

After calling on the senate to give blacks a "voice and a vote," Blondell concluded his remarks by proposing that students be given voice in assessing the campus privilege fee fund allocations. He feels that blacks would therefore support black programs and black organizations.

Dr. James Rhatigan, dean of students, then came to the defense of the senate which could not reply since its duties had concluded according to parliamentary procedure.

Rhatigan told Blondell, "You are well intentioned though grossly misinformed." He disputed Blondell's logic and accused him of "throwing stones at the senate" when the senate was not able to defend itself. Blondell later said, "I realize that most of what I say or write is based on misinformation of which I'm conscious."

In other senate business the parliamentary rules were suspended and a revision passed removing the \$75 limit on campaign spending and the limit on the number of political parties.

The student senate repealed a statute requiring it to send six representatives to the National

Student Association convention at the end of each year.

Lucy Daniels, SGA secretary, will be attending this year's convention. She will be the only WSU representative.

## Free Press on the rocks

The Wichita Free Press has fallen on hard times.

In the most recent issue (March 31) the "Free Press" tells its readers the paper has \$985 in accounts receivable and some salesmen have absconded with their day's earnings.

In a leaflet circulated in late February, The Free Press said it was changing to a 25-cent, 24-page, bi-weekly publication. The March 31 issue contained four pages, one of which was a full-page drawing of an old man who was obviously not one of the Free Press' "longhaired" salesmen.

Also, according to the Free Press' story, about its plight, the newspaper said it had lost "maybe \$1,200 - 1,400" to salesmen "stealing even from their brothers."

The story appealed for help and financial support. There will be a meeting Saturday for "all those who would like to see the Wichita Free Press continue and prosper and are prepared to do something about it."

What is the "Board of Student Publications?"

See editorial page 4

# SGA seeks candidates

The date for potential candidates to file for the upcoming Student Government Association (SGA) general election has been extended to Wednesday.

There are 30 positions open this election, including election of class officers. All class presidents also sit as senate members.

In order that the student body be better informed about each candidate, a short resume will be obtained and passed on to the Sunflower for its pre-election issue. The resume form, as well as filing forms, are available on the SGA office door on the second floor of the Campus Activities Center.

Each candidate will be required to submit his name, address, and his college, major and year. The resume form also requests information as to what each student feels are his qualifications for a senate office and what his stand is on major issues.

All full time students are eligible for senate positions if their grade point index is 2.25 or above. Executive positions require junior standing by 1970 as well as a 2.5 GPI.

The SGA election committee will meet Friday in room 205 of the CAC. This will be the second meeting for all potential candidates.

# Hippodrome seeks between-act skits

The Hippodrome committee announced at Tuesday's Student Government Association (SGA) meeting that they still need applicants for "in between the acts" positions.

Applications are available outside the SGA office on the second floor of the Campus Activities Center. Further information may be obtained by calling the SGA office.

# Views welcomed

In order to inform students of the qualifications and positions of all candidates in the upcoming Student Government Association (SGA) elections, the Sunflower will have a special election supplement in the April 14 issue.

All candidates who would like to have a "concise" statement in the supplement should bring a statement to the Sunflower. Statements should include (as much as possible) biographical information (major, activities, GPI, etc.), qualifications and experience, position on major campus issues, solution to campus problems and the position for which you are applying. The statement must be no longer than 18 typewritten lines (triple spaced).

These statements must be turned into the Sunflower office (basement of Wilner Auditorium) by 5 p.m. April 10.

# Greeks name outstanding man, woman at convocation

Scholarship awards were presented and the Outstanding Sorority Woman and Outstanding Fraternity Man for 1970 were named at WSU's annual Greek Week Convocation Monday night in the Campus Activities Center theatre.

The Panhellenic scholarship award for the sorority with the best overall grade point index last spring and fall semesters went to Delta Gamma with a 2.985. The Interfraternity Council scholarship award went to Beta Theta Pi whose grade point index was 2.612.

Pledge classes of the two houses won scholastic honors for the highest grade point indexes among fraternity and sorority pledge classes for fall semester. The Delta Gamma pledge class had a 2.7 grade point index and the Beta Theta Pi pledge class had a 2.6.

Patricia Reed, education senior representing the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, was named Outstanding Sorority Woman.

Rodney Brown, business administration junior representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, was named Outstanding Fraternity Man.

Each Greek organization sponsored one candidate for the honors and winners were selected by a panel composed of members of the faculty and administration. The other nominees from the sororities were: Cheri Howing, Alpha Chi Omega; Linda Gouty, Alpha Phi; Margaret Henline, Delta Delta Delta; and Wylene Wisby, Delta Gamma. The nominees from the fraternities were: Chris Christian, Beta Theta Pi and Scott Farley, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Robert M. Smith, speech instructor, was the guest speaker for the convocation. His speech, "Still Circling Moose Jaw," dealt with the fraternity on campus, interfraternal affairs and the individual fraternity as an organization.

"The fraternity is not a dying institution," Smith said. He explained that the Greek system increased its membership by 30,000 last year.

"The fraternity must offer the individual something to identify with," he said. "It should offer him a place to develop individuality and a social education." Smith stressed that "individuality--not conformity" can

be attained through membership in a fraternity. However, he criticized the fraternal organizations at WSU for not taking full advantage of campus life.

"It takes imagination to keep the (fraternity) system going. Avoid ignorance and avoid ignorant opposition," Smith concluded.

The "Rock-a-Thon" trophies for the most money earned by a single fraternity and the "most outstanding rocker" were presented to the Kappa Sigma and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternities respectively. The Kappa Sigma earned \$500 in the March of Dimes fund-raising project which raised a total of \$1,362.61. The Alpha Phi Alpha entrant rocked 24 hours without stopping.

Alpha Chi Omega won the Greek Week participation trophy.

Mrs. Josephine Fugate, dean of women students, who presented the scholarship trophies, pointed out that the all-men grade point index at WSU is 2.17, while the all-fraternity grade point index is 2.37. The all-woman average at WSU is 2.61 compared to the all-sorority average 2.78.

# Paintings stolen, defaced

# Crime wave, vandals hit CAC

Vandalism and an attempted theft of \$1,700 in paintings wracked the CAC over spring break.

A three-paneled mural, which formerly hung on a wall outside of the bookstore was sprayed with blue paint. The artist and owner of the untitled mural was Salvador Estrada, a WSU student. The mural was valued at \$900.

"The Leap," and two other untitled paintings, part of an exhibit by Lorna Yenser, former WSU student, were the objects of an attempted theft.

Two of the works were partially slit from their frames and another had been removed totally intact.

Jim Sickbert, night manager of the CAC, was making his rounds, locking meeting rooms in the building when he discovered two black males in the room where the paintings were displayed.

He confronted the men, asking them for their student ID's. The men refused to show their

cards and forced their way past Sickbert.

He followed the men as they left the CAC and headed toward Hillside. As he left the building, Sickbert encountered a patrol car and halted it. He explained the situation to the patrolmen. They followed the men to a residence off campus, where they obtained the license number of a car and other clues.

No arrests could be made, however, because the men were not actually seen removing the paintings. But the security department is now investigating six persons whom they consider as suspects in the theft attempt.

In addition, security officers are attempting to link the theft of a painting from the same collection earlier this month with the present theft attempt. The painting, valued at \$200 was entitled "The Nobbler and the Whammy."

All paintings in the Yenser exhibit were insured. The mural by Estrada was not insured.

The recent theft of one painting, an attempted theft of three others and the vandalism of a mural are only part of what Arthur Stone, chief of campus security calls "a rising crime rate in the CAC."

In the past two months, one pair of drapes, a clock, several cushions and a lamp have disappeared. Total value of the paintings and other items is estimated at between \$2000 and \$2500, Stone said.

In addition, Stone points out that shoplifting in the bookstore has been increasing. Although the CAC staff is primarily responsible for the security of the building, the security makes periodic checks.

Security men are occasionally assigned a stake-out in the bookstore to watch for shoplifters. The policy has resulted in the arrest of several persons for shoplifting.

Stone feels that the crime rate at WSU is not very large in comparison to other state institutions. He cites the cooperation of students in reporting suspicious activities as the primary reason.

"Security has had three or four apprehensions and convictions because students have reported suspicious activities," he noted. He believes that many times students see crimes in progress but don't relate what they see with the possibility that a crime is occurring.

He cited as an example, students at another state university who were watching television in the student union. Two men entered the room and removed the T.V. Students assumed that the set was being removed for repairs even though it was working perfectly. The missing T.V. wasn't reported until several days later.

Stone encourages students to be more aware, stating that, especially in the CAC, students are the ones who pay the bill for the missing items.

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**For Duane Herman**

# Active nature key to success

**STEVE KOSKI**  
Staff writer

In the fall of 1966, a freshman stood up to give his first talk in Speech 111. He walked to the blackboard, drew two lines, one vertical and one horizontal. In the corner where these two lines joined he placed a small dot.

Turning to the class he said, "These lines represent the southwest corner of Kansas. This dot represents Elkhart, from whence I come. Actually, to be more accurate, this spot of chalk should be a hole."

Thus, WSU first came to experience the wit of Duane Herman, political science senior and recently selected Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

Herman is one of 100 outstanding college seniors from across the country selected to receive the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship's Independent Study award.

The \$1,000 grant is to be used for summer research, travel, or study in the recipient's chosen field.

The 20-year-old student has not decided how he will use the award. He must decide before April 30, the deadline for designation.

Quite obviously, wit is not the only facet of this WSU student's abilities. His 3.95 grade point average is testimony to that, as well as being instrumental in his selection for the Wilson Fellowship award.

Herman's other activities include membership in numerous student and honorary organizations including Student Senate



Duane Herman

and the University Governance Committee. Also, he was instrumental in founding WSU's Young People's Socialist League.

Independent research will present little difficulty for Herman. He is presently putting the finishing touches on a research project which grew out of an article by S. M. Lipset in "Atlantic Monthly" entitled, "Why Cops Hate Liberals--and Vice Versa."

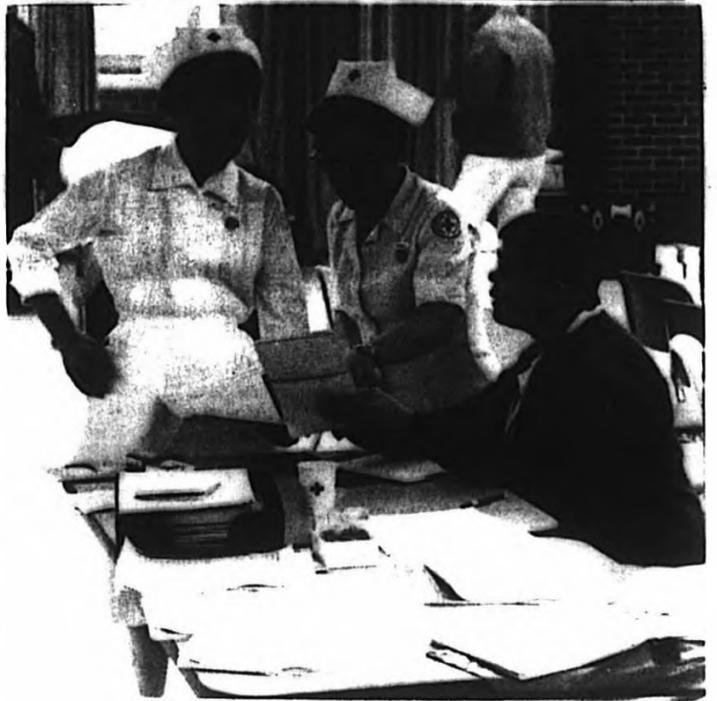
The article describes a significant tendency toward authoritarian attitudes and susceptibility to right wing extremism in urban policemen. Lipset claims that several factors contribute to this tendency. These factors are: status discrepancy or the conflict between the status policemen receive from society and the status they think they deserve, social isolation and political isolation.

According to Herman, the article is fine as far as it goes. At best, however, it is merely a series of hypotheses which Lipset fails to substantiate with empirical data. Consequently, Herman initiated a research project to empirically test Lipset's hypotheses.

First, he sent questionnaires to a large midwestern police force to determine attitudes and social background of policemen significant to the study. Then he correlated the results and found that significant relationship exists. Thus, verifying Lipset's hypotheses.

Herman is writing the results of his study and upon completion will submit it for publication.

Herman hopes eventually to become a professor of political science. He is presently teaching a Political Science 100 class, but will discontinue that to attend graduate school next fall. He has been accepted at Harvard University, University of Rochester, New York, and University of Wisconsin, but has not decided which school he will attend.



BLOOD DRIVE

Red Cross workers complete their paperwork in the CAC ballroom following an unsuccessful attempt to meet their goal of 300 pints of blood. Donors numbered 141; 55 gave for the first time.

## ROTC queens to be named at Friday ball

The 44th Annual Joint Army and Air Force Military Ball is scheduled for Friday at the Cessna Employee's Club.

Approximately 1,000 Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadets, their dates and other invited guests will attend the annual ball.

Entertainment will be provided by Newton Graber and his Orchestra.

The Battalion Sweetheart of the Army ROTC battalion and the Honorary Cadet Colonel of the Air Force ROTC Department will be crowned for the 1970-71 academic year.

The runners-up will serve as Sweethearts for the Army and Air Force Units.

Army queen candidates are Debra Barney, Debbie Daughenbaugh, Jana Potucek, Stephanie Warren and Ann Whitters.

Air Force queen candidates are Carolyn Leonard, Donna McCalla, Polly Pittman, Diane George and Barbara Ward.

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so honest and outrageous he ought to shake up the place pretty good.

He's not worried about his future. He's almost got it made.

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HAROLD GOULD DANNA MULDAUR KATHLEEN CROWLEY and ROBERT COLBERT  
MUSIC BY SONY J. FORD COSTUME DESIGNER HAROLD BOCHMAN EDITOR BRAD DEETER DIRECTED BY SONY J. FORD IN COLOR  
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# EDITORIALS

## Who's in charge

The Board of Student Publications should be abolished. It's not serving its intended purposes.

The purposes of the pub board, according to its by-laws, are to define the objectives of student publications and to facilitate the achievement of these objectives.

As far as we can determine, these objectives have never been defined.

The functions of the board as stated in the by-laws are to establish objectives, formulate budget recommendations and appoint and remove student staff members.

Only the function of removing a staff member has been properly exercised this semester. The board has not formulated budget recommendations, although they have approved a budget and made recommendations to the administration. The appointment of staff members for the Sunflower this year was inconsistent with the description of the role of the pub board.

The description states that staff editorial positions on the Sunflower are to be chosen from at least two candidates for each position. However, the position of news editor was the only position which had competition from two candidates. The positions of editor and managing editor were selected from only two candidates who applied for the respective positions.

We propose that the pub board be abolished and that the Sunflower be established as an independent, non-profit corporation comprised of journalism students, Sunflower staff and an advisor, hired by the Sunflower to act as publisher.

In order for the Sunflower as a corporation to fulfill the functions presently under the control of the publications board, we propose the following:

1. The method of financing the Sunflower would remain with the campus privilege fee and Sunflower advertising;

2. The editorial staff positions on the Sunflower would be chosen by a vote of journalism students and Sunflower staff members;
3. The advisor would be hired by the Sunflower staff and paid by Sunflower funds. He would act as publisher, oversee operations, and aid the staff in making delicate editorial decisions.
4. The advisor would make up the Sunflower budget, subject to approval by the corporation;
5. Day-to-day accounting would be handled by a hired secretary;
6. Policies now under control of the pub board regarding advertising, editorial and news policies would come under control of the corporation and advisor;
7. The Sunflower would remain a training ground for journalism students and would maintain a close working relationship with the journalism department. It would not, however, allow itself to be controlled by the department.

Why do we propose this? Because as a corporation, the Sunflower would assume legal responsibility for printed material. This would relieve the University of the blame for expression of student opinion. It would also protect student editors from direct action by the administration because of views expressed or decision in policy.

The administration of this university should not be responsible for the expression of our views when their agency is exercising no control over it. As it is now, the administration bears the ultimate responsibility for the student paper's content.

The most effective, constructive and responsible student newspapers across the country are those which are independent and have complete editorial freedom. We feel this could apply to WSU as it has elsewhere, if our changes were implemented.

What about the Parnassus, the pub board's other responsibility? Give it to the art department where it belongs.

## MICKEY MOUSE MINORITY

By SYDNEY MARTIN, Staff writer

Reluctantly, very reluctantly, I have come to the conclusion that they hate us. America hates her children, and it is not getting any better.

In the beginning they thought that we were funny, but they could still look at us. They could still talk to us, even if all that they had to say was, "Get a haircut, hippie!" Nobody stares at long hair anymore, and words are wasted when a frown will say the same thing in less time.

First we got serious and then they got serious, and now the battlelines are drawn and the weapons chosen. Today the war is fought with money; they have it all, and we have to kick, scream and lick asses to get any.

Jobs are scarce these days, practically non-existent for long-haired perverts. When you do get one, nothing changes much. Have you ever tried to cash a check in this town? If you aren't wearing three Y.A.F. buttons and carrying an American flag, you might as well go home and forget it.

It is payday and you are standing in a five foot line at your friendly local bank, holding a duly certified government paycheck in your hot little hand. You've already been turned away from three grocery stores and a car wash, and your patience is wearing thin. After a thirty minute wait, it is finally your turn to cash a check. You step up to the window; the teller looks at you, wrinkles her nose and says, "What do you want?"

That is a good question, America...a very good question. I wish I knew how to begin answering it.

We want to be able to get money without bleeding, and we want to be able to spend money without bleeding. Nobody is asking for a twenty-one gun salute and a red carpet, but civility is preferable to open hostility.

Just once, I would like to go into a store without being followed by three store detectives and a half dozen clerks. Merchants, I'm not going to steal anything...I don't want to owe you a favor.

NEXT: Vern's Vigilantes, or Hang'em High!

The Sunflower welcomes letters to the editor. All letters submitted for publication must be typed or neatly written, signed with identification by class and school and limited to 300 words. Due to space limitations in the Sunflower and in order to provide an equal public forum for all students, any letter submitted over the established word limit will be returned to the writer for condensation. No writer may submit more than two letters a month. The editor reserves the right to edit or refuse publication of all letters submitted. Letters must be submitted by 10 a.m. on the day before publication.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear editor,

When I first wrote my letter about Greg Carney, I seriously considered whether I should submit it to the editor of the Sunflower. I hesitated because I was afraid something might occur. Just exactly what I feared happened. Some students and professors thought the letter may have been received as if it had racist leanings. If this is the case, I wish to apologize. It was not intended that way.

If Mr. Carney had been white, green, purple, orange, or blue, I would have written exactly the same thing. Personally, I have nothing against Greg Carney. I just get tired of watching athletes (football, basketball, or whatever the case may be) running around competing for themselves seemingly disregarding the team that backs them up and makes their participation possible.

For the past three years, we (and I do attend most of the games) have been watching a man make spectacularly executed shots that did not have a glimmer of a chance of dropping

through; those wasted shots made me mad. I thought it my right to voice my opinion on that subject.

Believe it or not, the overall response to my letter has been overwhelmingly favorable, proving that I am not alone in my views. Whether WSU sports fans would like to admit it or not, criticism such as this has been very common among the administration, the faculty and the student body for over two years now. (What do you think caused the booing at the home games?)

Criticism such as mine goes for any athlete who does not participate in the overall team effort. What I am trying to say is that with unified participation of all members on our teams, WSU can have a marvelous sports program--with a home crowd that will voice support instead of criticism. However, team effort and one of its by-products, team pride, are most essential. Gary Woods  
Grad Student, History

Dear editor,

Nuts to Gary Woods, graduate student.

How lucky we were to have a great player like Greg Carney to win the Missouri Valley Conference Top Scorer Award. He was the only thing that kept Wichita on the map this season.

Wilma C. Riggs  
Elementary education grad.

Dear editor,

In regard to the recent letter knocking Greg Carney, I feel it was a very unfair criticism. Carney has a good assist record and he would probably be the first to admit that he could have played better team ball (what player couldn't?). It is true he often took the lead and he often shot (that was his job), but he also scored often and points do, after all, determine the outcome of a game.

Perhaps if the Shockers had had a winning season, Greg, his teammates, and their coach would be given the praise they deserve.

The Shockers had some bad breaks, made some mistakes, and lost several games by just a few points but I was always impressed by their continued spirit and enthusiastic ball playing in the face of repeated defeats and by a coach who showed more courtesy to the near-sighted referees than the fans did.

Greg Carney is a very talented athlete and, hopefully, his career will not end here.

Rosemary Sadowske  
L.A. Junior

Dear editor,

When Reynolds Shultz (state senator) threatens our state university operations with committee bills, he admits that such repressive legislation would not pass without real threat or need. Let us hope that there will never be a need for state interference.

According to the front page March 10 Sunflower, Mr. Shultz did not even mention that Kansas has a very good record, free from riots and violence, on our state campuses. We can be grateful for that. It means that our administrators have encouraged communication and understanding and that they have been willing to accept constructive criticism.

However, Topeka has set the tone for next fall with its arbitrary 50 per cent jack in tuition rates with no promise for improved quality of education.

We will be paying more for crowded classrooms with far too few teachers who care. Unless educators are deeply concerned with what the students think, how can they expect to teach them anything? How can anyone learn in such an oppressive environment?

For our few wealthy family students, the tuition increase is nothing. But \$50 a semester will really hurt our struggling low-income students. Many of these student-workers will be forced to quit school and fight for grubby unskilled jobs in the tight employment market, if the tuition increase is forced against them. There are few real alternatives. Loans are extremely scarce and hard to obtain.

Even with loans, students are little better off than indentured slaves. "Learn now, pay later," and what happens to those who can't make it?

The state may force its way through and deny higher education to poor students. The state has provoked any demonstrations, boycotts and strikes that form as a reaction against the tuition increase.

"When in the course of human events..."

Ralph Leville Blondell  
L.A. Junior

Wichita State University

# The Sunflower

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Editor

KEVIN COOK  
Production editor

Box 21, WSU, Wichita, Kan. 67208  
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**MORBID AND MIRTHFUL** Ace surgeons crack jokes amidst the blood and guts of front line operations in M\*A\*S\*H.

**Movie review**

# M\*A\*S\*H beguts laughs

By Greg Hobson, Staff writer

You're laughing your brains out and all of a sudden the scene changes to an operating room done in blood. The smile on your face feels a lot like egg. Then the surgeons start making jokes right in the middle of somebody's guts. If you think it's funny, stay. You'll be kept in stitches the rest of the evening. If not, leave.

M\*A\*S\*H\* is the story of drafted ace surgeons in the Korean "conflict." They know how good they are and remind the army every chance they get. Supplied with young women skilled in nursing, Elliot Gould, Donald Southerland and Tom Skerrit make the best of their three-miles-from-the-front-line situation.

Oh, what a lovely anti-war! Gould and Southerland have been drafted right out of 1970. Their attitudes on war, sex and authority belong to a generation that couldn't pronounce "Korea" when that war was fought. Gould has a big moustache and doesn't comb his Tom Jones hair. Southerland even wears wire glasses.

Some very funny scenes revolve around Maj. Burns (Robert Duvall), a religion and/or military

freak, and his feminine alter-ego, Maj. "Hot Lips" (Sally Kellerman). Robert Altman directs two short, grotesque, almost fully clothed "love" scenes between these two. First you laugh at them. Then if you reminisce to those back-seat high school seduction sessions, you blush.

Later a congressman's son has cardiac problems in Japan. The two "cut-ups" are called in as specialists and make short work of the successful operation. They then turn their attention to a few hearty rounds of golf, Geisha girls and some more side-splitting humor.

There are many dirty words, but they're not nearly as offensive as the blood-soaked, burnt bodies. Before long, you're even used to these and are thinking like the medics. You shut the blood out. It's not hard. We do as much every-day with less obvious evils.

Near the end is a big football game-war analogy with coaches hurling insults across the field, cheerleaders cheering ignorant of the rules, and some totally acceptable cheating.

M\*A\*S\*H\* is now playing at the Fox theater in the Garvey Center. The film will probably stay for quite some time. By the way if you can figure out what the \*'s are for, I'd like to know.

# "Madwoman" forces choice: good or evil

"Madwoman of Chailot," the fourth play in the WSU series "Theatre and Illusion," will be presented at 8:30 p.m. April 9-11 in Wilner Auditorium.

"The plays in this series deal with illusion, rather than use it," said Dr. Richard Welsbacher, head of University Theatre.

"The theme has fascinated playwrights since the earliest times. The questions whisper and shout...Who am I, really? Is an event the same for all who experience it? Can we

live naked to the truth? Perhaps no single concept has so preoccupied the theatre throughout history," Welsbacher said.

"Madwoman" conforms to the series theme, since it is a play where the audience is compelled to take sides between good and evil.

In the play, the forces of good are represented by four mad countesses who live in Paris and are in love with all living things of beauty, such as flowers and pets.

The forces of evil are present in the form of avaricious businessmen, who plot to destroy the beauty of the city by drilling for oil.

The madwomen, led by Countess Aurelia, learn of the plot and at a mock trial declare the greedy businessmen guilty of destroying beauty and vote to either destroy or trick them to prevent this destruction.

Audrey Needles, assistant professor of speech, is directing the play, written by Jean Giraudoux and adapted to English by Maurice Valency.

Heading the cast of 30, and playing the part of the title character, is Liz Willis, who has recently appeared with the WSU touring theatre and also performed here in "The Balcony."

The other madwomen are Madame Constance, played by Barbara Wilkinson; Madame Gabrielle, played by Rosemary Gray, and Madame Josephine, played by Betty Abboussie. The female romantic lead, Irma, is played by Helen Probst.

The cast of male characters include Craig Turner, Bud Dingham, Mike Stensel, Dave Willis and Lance Hewitt, who plays the male romantic lead, Pierre.

Tickets are on sale at the Wilner box office, or may be obtained at the door. WSU students are admitted free, and \$1 is charged for the public.

## Liberal Arts dean to talk



Dr. Paul Magelli

Dr. Paul Magelli, dean of Fairmount College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at WSU, will discuss "The Development of Economic Analysis--An Italian Influence," at 8 p.m. Tuesday in rm. 249 of the CAC.

Explaining his lecture, Magelli said he will discuss the contribution of Italian Wilfredo Perato to economics. "Some analytical tools used in our instruction of economics have been traced to Perato," explained Dr. Magelli. The tools referred to are the indifference curve analysis and the demand curve in economics.

The lecture, sponsored by Circolo Italiano, is open to the public without charge.

# Black artists comment on racism in the arts

A symposium entitled "What Makes Black Art Black" was presented Wednesday evening as the final event in the Black Arts Lecture Series.

The lecture series was sponsored by the University Forum Board, the Kansas Cultural Arts Commission and the departments of anthropology, art, English and music.

Internationally known folk performer Odetta, artist professor Ray Saunders, of California State College at Hayward, and artist James Brewer, sculpture grad student at WSU, were featured speakers at the presentation.

Saunders made a "visual statement" by showing a slide presentation depicting treatment of blacks, the history of bigotry, and even a sample or two of black art.

James Brewer and Odetta spoke on the essence of black art and drifted to the topic of racism in relation to their art.

Odetta said that "art teachers tell us to paint from our experiences, English teachers tell us to write from our experience.

When we do, they say you've got an ax to grind!"

Odetta remarked about music and its development. She said, "It seems like music in this country has gotten together a lot sooner than the people are."

The discussion was opened for questions from the audience, but not until after Odetta had sung Woody Guthrie's "This Land Is Your Land."

Odetta concluded the program by singing "Home On the Range" and then invited the audience to join. She said, "Now I'm going to show you how two communities can get on together." Odetta then did a soulful version of the song as the audience in Wilner Auditorium.



ON TRIAL

"The Lawyer" goes on trial Sunday at the Twin II. Students will be admitted free to test public reaction to the flick.

## Free movie will be open to students

Twin Lakes Theatres will present a free "breakfast" preview of the film "The Lawyer" for WSU students, their dates and faculty members.

The free preview, an experiment being conducted by Paramount Pictures and Twin Lakes Theatres, will be at 1 a.m. Sunday in Twin Lakes Theatre No. 2.

Audience reaction to the film will be watched closely and will be a determining factor in scheduling the film for a regular engagement at the theatre, according to a Twin Lakes Theatre spokesman.

"The Lawyer" was selected because of its unusual appeal to today's liberal movie-goers, and because it is a major release for this season," the spokesman said.

The movie stars Barry Newman, Harry Gould and Kathleen Crowley and was directed by Signey J. Furie. Admission will be by I.D. card. Theatre doors open at 12:45 a.m.

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## Friday, April 3

- 12 noon. Biology department, luncheon, rm. 208, CAC.
- 1 p.m. Department of nursing, meeting, CAC board room
- 2:30 p.m. Distinguished Scientist Speakers Program, William H. Patrick, Jr., "World Population and Food Supply," rm. 201, Math-Physics
- 6 p.m. Chess Club, rm. 254, CAC
- 6:30 & 9:30 p.m. Friday Flicker, "Grand Prix" CAC theater
- 7 p.m. International Club, rm. 249 CAC
- 8 p.m. Graduate recital, Eileen Broadie, DFAC auditorium
- 8 p.m. Senior Recital, Carrol Hassman, Chapel
- 9 p.m. ROTC 44th Annual Military Ball, Cessna Employees Club.

## Saturday, April 4

- 8 a.m. National Teacher Exam, Morrison board room
- 8 a.m. Youth Symphony, DFAC auditorium
- 9 a.m. College Bowl, CAC theater
- 11 a.m. Karate Club, Henrion gymnasium

## Sunday, April 5

- 11 a.m. University Lutheran Church, Chapel
- 12 noon. College Bowl, CAC theater

- 2 p.m. Wichita Flying Club, rm. 249, CAC
- 3 p.m. Bahai Club, Chapel
- 3 p.m. Sigma Gamma Rho, tea, Provincial room
- 3:30 p.m. Vets on Campus, rm. 305, CAC

## Monday, April 6

- 12 noon. Knitting class, rm. 251, CAC
- 7 p.m. Civil Air Patrol, Armory
- 8 p.m. Canterbury Association, rm. 201, CAC

## Tuesday, April 7

- 6:30 a.m. Anchorettes, Womens gym
- 1:30 p.m. Senior recital, Beverly Baird, viola & Robert Leeka, clarinet, DFAC auditorium
- 2:30 p.m. UCCM film, "High School," CAC theater
- 2:30 p.m. Book reviews, Author's lounge, CAC
- 3 p.m. Traffic Committee, CAC board room
- 3:15 p.m. Student Faculty relations committee, Morrison board room
- 4 p.m. Department of Business lecture, Dr. Mary Ellen Oliverio, East CAC Ballroom
- 5 p.m. Karate Club, Mens gym
- 6 p.m. WSU cheerleaders try outs, Womens gym

## Student leader positions available for orientation

Applications are being accepted for positions on the 1970 Shocker Orientation Steering Committee as group leaders and committee members.

Five positions are available for Steering Committee members. Members will work 40 to 60 hours per week during pre-registration July 5-24, and will chair a major orientation committee for the remainder of the semester and summer.

They also will be responsible for summer school orientation in June, pre-registration activities in July and Shocker week in late August.

To be eligible for these positions, one must plan to be a full-time student next fall. Each position will pay \$500 for the spring and summer's work.

Ten appointments are available as Shocker Orientation Squad Group leaders. These will pay \$75 to \$100 for 40 to 60 hours of work during one of the two weeks of freshman pre-registration July 5 through 17.

The job will entail a number of meetings this semester and throughout the summer. A candidate for this position also must be planning to attend WSU next fall.

Opportunities also are open for volunteers to work as members

of orientation committees. They will participate during pre-registration and Shocker Week.

Applications are available in the CAC or in Student Services, Morrison Hall. For further information contact John Morse, chairman of orientation, or Dr. Lyle Gohn, assistant dean of students.

## Art series set for TV

A series of educational programs, "Arts and the University," sponsored by WSU, will be presented over a local television station during the month of April.

The art series, which focuses on students at Yale University School of Art and Architecture, begins Sunday at 10:30 a.m. on station KARD.

The first program deals with the art student. Host Russell Connor discusses with teachers and students the future of the art student and the advantages of art in a university.

The second program, to be shown April 12, is a study of the professional artist who has taken a teaching job.

The third program, scheduled for April 19, involves graphic design, a field encompassing the making of books, magazines, advertisements, trademarks, package and other areas. This program uses the work of students in the design department to illustrate graphic design and the designer's tools.

The fourth program, set for April 26, involves architects in training, and centers around a student and his project to redesign a high-rise office building being constructed in New Haven, Conn.



Dr. Melvin Kahn

## New head picked for poly sci

An associate professor of politics at Southern Illinois University has been named chairman of WSU's political science department.

Dr. Melvin Kahn, who received his Ph. D. from Indiana University, will assume his duties as chairman in the fall. He replaces Dr. David Farnsworth, who returns to teaching in the political science department.

The 40-year-old Kahn also has taught at Indiana State University and Indiana University. During his career he has taught such courses as political parties, state and urban politics, political behavior, political parties and pressure groups.

Kahn is a member of the American Political Science Association, Midwest Conference of Political Scientists and Southern Political Science Association.

Kahn received his bachelor's degree from the University of Florida and his master's from the University of Chicago. His doctoral dissertation was entitled "Labor and the Lawmaking Process: The Case of Indiana."

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-Time Magazine

"'M\*A\*S\*H' is what the new freedom of the screen is all about."  
-Richard Schickel, Life

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# BUF demands divide churches

STEVE KOSKI  
Staff writer

Reaction to the Black United Front's (BUF) Easter Sunday manifesto has been varied, said the organization's executive director, Larry Howard.

"Some felt the reparations were reasonable. And some felt we should have asked for more," he said at a press conference Monday.

The front focused its demands on the churches since the churches can inform people of their guilt, he added.

"Black people are tired of watching the wealth being squandered and are starting to demand what is theirs."

BUF representatives interrupted Easter services at First United Methodist Church to demand reparations of \$2 million, charging that blacks have been "victimized by the racist system of Wichita churches."

The money would be used for a black land bank, a publishing and printing house, a black teaching center, black labor unions, economic development, a black studies program and assistance to welfare organizations.

Dr. J. Lester Hankins, of the First United Methodist Church, told his congregation upon being approached by the BUF representatives during the religious services Sunday, "We have the unexpected privilege this morning of hearing this statement from Mr. Howard of the Black United Front."

Hankins told Howard "I think our people would like to hear what you have to say."

Similar reactions are apparent among other prominent religious leaders in the city. Rev. Leonard S. Cowan, director of Wichita Council of Churches, said, "I believe it is true that all institutions in our society--not just churches--indirectly cause institutional segregation."

He deferred from further comment until after he had conferred with other Wichita ministers.

Dr. George W. Richards, of East Heights United Methodist Church, agreed that institutional subordination of non-whites does exist in American churches.

"Segregation is structured into our society's institutions," he said. "Nobody, including the church, is doing as much as could be done to solve the problem."

According to Rev. Richard Newby, University Friends Church, "A spirit of Christian concern must dictate what steps to take. Violent reaction in any form is not the answer. I'm willing to listen and I would encourage our congregation to do the same."

Expressing an opposing view was Rabbi Abraham Mann, of the Hebrew Congregation. "In this particular case I see no grounds for reparations," Rabbi Mann said.

"There is a moral issue involved to help the oppressed, but when it comes to the statement that we 'owe' money, I don't think there are grounds for it," Rabbi Mann continued.

"Jews also have been exploited and oppressed throughout the years, but no one has claimed we have rights to any one else's funds. But if we have been down-trodden, we have stood on our feet and made progress," he asserted.

Rev. William Edelen, education director at Plymouth Congregational Church thought that "to interrupt a worship service is appalling...there are orderly ways to do things. This (the Easter demonstration) shows total disrespect for the white

people in the congregation who have worked for race relations."

Rev. Edelen believes BUF should have asked the church for permission to speak to the congregation and said that any group--regardless of color--"loses more than they gain" by such a demonstration.

Rev. Bill Bagby, St. Mark's Episcopal Church, intends to "wait and see what the consensus of the congregation is before taking a stand on black demands."

He said he does not agree with the principle of reparation because it tends to be a punitive approach to problem solving.

Howard said he has received numerous threatening phone calls concerning the demonstration.

# Freshmen chosen for Drake queen contest



Dana Scheer

Dana Scheer, fine arts freshman, has been named to represent WSU in the Drake Relays Queen contest.

Miss Scheer, a member of WSU's honors program and on the dean's honor roll, plays the violin and piano and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

She was selected by the editors of the Parnassus and Sunflower from entries submitted by WSU coeds.

The Drake Relays Queen will be selected from girls entered by each school sending a track team to the 61st annual Drake Relays. The Queen will be chosen from photos and a questionnaire.

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# High schoolers view Shocker campus life



**FUTURE FRESHMEN?**

To be or not to be a Shocker. That is the question. Prospective freshmen frolic in the Arena following Shocker Day sales pitch.

Approximately 400 high school seniors from 13 counties in Kansas attended Shocker Day Monday on the WSU campus.

Sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary, Shocker Day was a pilot project for the recruitment of high school seniors. "I feel the day was successful in every way," commented Jan Snyder, Mortar Board chairman for the event. "We were especially pleased and grateful for the enthusiasm and participation of the faculty."

The seniors registered in the Campus Activities Center (CAC) Theatre at 11:30 a.m. and received packets containing brochures from the various departments of the University.

At a luncheon given by Shocker Spurs, 25 outstanding senior girls were honored. The girls were presented certificates by the Spurs and addressed by Josephine Fugate, dean of women, on 'the new feminism.'

Student senators greeted the seniors in the CAC ballroom at noon, where a reception was held to acquaint the students with the Student Government Association (SGA).

Representatives from various colleges and departments were introduced at a convocation in the CAC theatre. A film "People, Programs, and Promise" acquainted the students with the campus and programs available at WSU.

The students also heard from the dean of university college, the associate director of admissions, a representative from the athletic department, the president of SGA and were welcomed by University President Clark Ahlberg.

Following the convocation, the visitors were dispersed into small groups for campus tours. They were given an in-depth tour of the department in which they had shown an interest and an opportunity to talk with faculty members about their specific fields.

The prospective freshmen glimpsed the social side of college life as faculty members, deans, and student hosts joined them in the Henry Levitt Arena for the conclusion of Shocker Day with dinner and a dance.

## WSU awaits Earth Day cleaning-up

WSU will observe Earth Day April 22 with teach-ins and a clean-up similar to those scheduled to take place on more than 1,000 college campuses.

The Wichita Association for Environmental Improvement will hold activities April 20-24 to observe Earth Day, which is to be a nation-wide event.

The teach-ins were proposed by Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) in a speech in Seattle last fall. The proposal emerged into a Washington D. C.-based organization called "Environmental Action: April 22." The group's purpose is to dramatize the need for cleaning the environment.

Duane Winters, liberal arts senior and president of the local association, said the city-wide participation will consist of speeches, literature distribution and a clean-up program involving junior high, high school and university students.

WSU's teach-ins will begin at 8 p.m. April 20 and 21 in the Campus Activities Center (CAC) ballroom. On the 20th, university students will speak on worldwide ecological problems and how local concern can help solve the world problem. On the 21st, state and regional directors of federal water pollution control agencies will speak.

For the clean-up, each school in the city will organize its own effort and the association will coordinate them. Plans are for students to pick up litter throughout the city.

The trash will then be sorted and material that can be reprocessed will be sent to such agencies as Kansas Waste Disposal Inc.

At WSU the Student Government Association has passed a resolution petitioning the administration to dismiss classes for one hour for a campus-wide clean-up.



**You only go around once in life. So grab for all the gusto you can. Even in the beer you drink. Why settle for less?**

**When you're out of Schlitz, you're out of beer.**



# Eight teams to meet in first college bowl

Eight teams of WSU scholars will test their skills in question answering and button pushing in WSU's first Intra-University College Bowl Saturday and Sunday.

The competition will be in the Campus Activities Center (CAC) Theater.

First round pairings:  
9:30 a.m. - Alpha Chi Omega vs. The Trivia Seekers (Brennen)  
10:15 a.m. - Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Spurs  
11 a.m. - The River Tribe vs.

Pershing Rifles  
1 p.m. - Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Pi Delta Phi

The competition will continue until all teams except one are eliminated. A team must lose twice to be eliminated. The final round will be held at either 3:30 p.m. or 4:15 p.m. Sunday, depending on whether or not a team can make it through undefeated.

The moderators have the job of asking the questions and keeping the program moving. The program will be run much the same as the television version of the College Bowl.

The moderators are: Lowell Holmes, anthropology; Rushworth Kidder, English; Alvin Gregg, English; Jeffery Neill, English; Gerald Loper Jr., physics; Don Foster, physics; David Farnsworth, political science; and Don Nance, counseling center.

The program is being co-sponsored by Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honorary for freshmen and the Honor Society. The winners will be awarded a traveling trophy and individual medals, both are on display in the CAC showcase.

They will have an opportunity to meet the championship KU team later this spring.

The College Bowl Committee is chaired by Bob Briggs and Terry Carnahan.

The competition is open to the public without charge.

## Friday flick

"Grand Prix," starring James Garner and Eva Marie Saint will be featured at the Friday Flicks 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Campus Activities Center Theatre.

Directed by John Frankenheimer, the film is the story of competing drivers who risk their lives in a series of nine races to see how they enjoy life to the fullest between races. Color is taken from mounts on racers and helicopters catch speed and thrills of race-track action.

## MacFarland gallery

Zoran Stevanov, graduate student in fine arts, is presenting sculpture, paintings and drawings in MacFarland Gallery through April 22.

The exhibit fulfills partial requirements for a master's degree from the college of fine arts.

MacFarland Gallery is open daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Cheerleader try-outs

Applications for varsity cheerleader are available in the Pep Council office. Tryouts will be held April 15 at 8 p.m. in Henrion Gym.

Clinics will be held at 6 p.m. April 7, 8 and 14 in Henrion Gym for those who would like to try. These are not required.

## International club

Dr. Lowell Holmes, professor of anthropology, will lecture and show a film on "Samoa" during the International Club meeting at 7 p.m. Friday in rm. 249 of the Campus Activities Center (CAC).

Joe Wang, International Week chairman, will report on the progress of plans for International Week. More volunteers to serve on committees for the week's activities are being sought.

Students wishing to serve on a committee may contact Wang or any of the committee chairmen. The chairmen are Miriam Fernandez, ticket sales; Lavonne Englund, cultural exhibits; Arno Vira, dance; Susan Willett and Muriel Luginbuhl, advertisement.

## Accounting award

Patricia A. Cooper, Anthony, Kan., has been awarded a \$250 scholarship at WSU for the 1969-70 academic year from Ernst & Ernst, public accounting firm. Miss Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cooper, Anthony, Kan., is a junior accounting major.

## Spurs honorary

Freshmen girls may turn in applications for Spurs, a sophomore women's honorary service organization, to Student Services Morrison Hall. Girls having at least a 2.5 grade point index may apply. Thursday is the deadline for application.

## Bicycle club

A bicycle club is being formed at WSU by Jeff Dullea, sociology major.

The club, known as Socialists Bicycles (SOB), plans weekend outings and trips. Dr. Robert L. Allegrucci, assistant professor of sociology, is the club's advisor.

Any WSU student interested in joining should leave his name at the sociology office, Jardine Hall, with Mike Epstein.

## Young Demos

A chicken dinner sponsored by the Sedgwick County Young Democrats with Gov. Robert Docking as guest speaker will be held at 6 p.m. Friday in Wichita.

The dinner, with state legislators and country officials doing the serving, will be held at the 4-H building, Central and Tyler Road.

The dinner is a prelude to the state Young Democrat Convention to be held May 1-2 in the Allis Hotel, Wichita.

Ticket prices for the dinner are \$1.50 for adults and \$.50 for children under 12, and they may be purchased at the door.

## Business education

The secondary division of the Business Education Clubs of Kansas (BECK) will meet April 4 in Clinton Hall on the WSU campus.

BECK is the state organization for the Kansas Association of the Distributive Education Clubs of America and the Kansas Association of the Office of Education.

The meeting will be held to determine the status of junior members in the organization which has always consisted of seniors enrolled in the Distributive Education Clubs or in Office of Education.

The meeting will be hosted by the department of business education.

## Fine arts scholarships

Two \$300 scholarships are being offered by Delta Theta Chi, a national non-collegiate cultural sorority, to women students majoring in fine arts and/or education.

The scholarships are awarded annually to young women of promise and distinction. Requirements include a high scholastic average and evidence of financial need.

Applications may be obtained from Mrs. William Burrow, president of the local Delta Theta Chi chapter, 5708 Castle Drive; or from Mrs. Robert McConachie, national scholarship committee member, 6740 S. Broadway.

## Socialist meeting

The Young People's Socialist League (YPSL) will feature Austrian socialist - WSU student, Tony Brom, speaking on "The History of the Austrian Socialist Movement" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 249 of the Campus Activities Center.

A speech entitled "Alternatives to Southwestern Bell: A Game of Monopoly," will be given by YPSL chairman, James Reece.

Other topics of discussion will include organization of food cooperatives, participation in the Students for a New University (SNU) campaign and finalization of plans for May Day (Socialists on Bicycles, etc.).

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# Shocker Calendar

## 1970 OUTDOOR TRACK

Friday-Saturday, April 3-4—  
Texas Relays, Austin, Texas  
Friday-Saturday, April 9-10-11—  
WSU Relays, Wichita, Kansas  
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., April 16-17-18—  
KU Relays, Lawrence, Kansas  
Tuesday, April 21—  
OSU vs. WSU, Wichita, Kansas

# Former gridder puts shot for Shockers

by Glenn Meltzer

Tom Mount is a man of action... and he knows where to put it, with a shot. A shot put man on the Shocker track team, Mount was ranked second in the Missouri Valley Conference Indoor Meets this year.

Mount's last distance in the shot put event this year was 48 feet 11 inches.

When asked why he chose to be a shot putter, the 6'6", 300-

pound junior jokingly said, "Well, I used to run the mile, but I chose the shot because it was more of a challenge."

According to Mount, shot putting is more a physical effort. "You must have the right mental attitude because you are not competing directly against other competitors, like in a running event or on the line of scrimmage in a football game."

Mount added, "When you get right down to it, it is just you against that compact little 16-

pound iron ball."

Mount came to WSU in the fall of 1966 on a football scholarship as a freshman from West Caldwell, New Jersey.

Why WSU? and why a football scholarship?

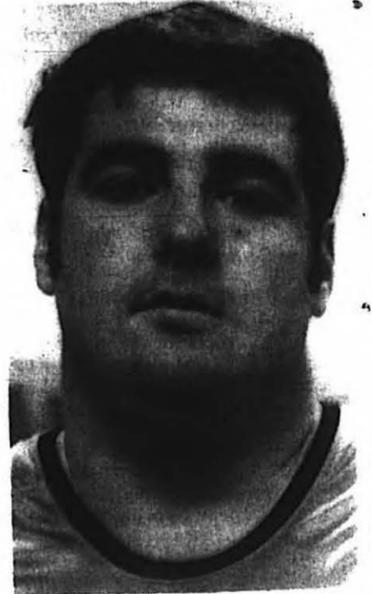
"It is a long story," Mount said. "My older brother, Jack, played football at Villanova University. In 1965, he played in the Villanova-Wichita State game in the Sun Bowl. At that time George Karras was coaching at Villanova. I met him

through my brother. The following year, Karras accepted head mentor at WSU. He asked me to come along and I did."

Mount once more said, "I have to be honest and say that Veterans Field was certainly no calling card."

Mount switched to collegiate track in the spring of 1966, after a bout with hepatitis and mononucleosis slowed up his gridiron career. "I liked getting back into track, because I had lettered for three years in high school," Mount stated.

The Essex Catholic shot put team consisting of four men (including Mount) were Eastern State Champs, and also set a national relay record in their event.



Tom Mount

As a freshman, Mount threw the shot (high school standard shot weighs 12 pounds in comparison to a collegiate 16 pound ball) a distance of 50 feet.

During high school, Mount made the honor roll as a junior and senior. He is majoring in Industrial Education at WSU. "I lived in the Newark ghettos when I was young, and the schools there did not offer classes involving drafting, plastics, woods or metals."

Mount praised the facilities and staff at WSU. "The Industrial Education Department is growing quite rapidly thanks to the fantastic staff of professors."

Thinking of his future, Mount would like to teach underprivileged children when he graduates. "I feel like I understand their needs after living in the ghetto myself."

Mount has the highest respect and admiration for his coach, Herm Wilson. "He is doing a wonderful job and is such a great asset to our track program. Even being understaffed, Coach Wilson still produces top athletes year after year in track and field. The squad has already grown from 15 to 40 men. He (Wilson) deserves all the credit."

Recently, Mount was elected co-captain of the track squad. "I am so proud to represent a great group of guys."

Track coach Wilson added, "Tom has great leadership ability and is very compatible with his fellow squad members. He proved this to the squad, and it is also shown at Fairmount Towers where he is their head resident."

Mount expressed his feelings of what it takes to be a track member. "The guys don't receive much publicity, and we are working on a very low budget. We work as individuals... at all hours of the day during the week...and then combine our talents and skills in a team effort."

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a closed mind  
we have  
no openings

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# Karate team takes top spots in national championships

Two WSU students, Roger Carpenter and Craig Henry, competed in three Karate championships during vacation, and brought home many awards.

Carpenter is the instructor for the team, and Henry is the team captain. Prior to the week of vacation, the pair took part in the Black Belt Championships at Kansas University. The team at KU by a score of 9-0, but lost to Kansas City 6-1. This put them in the second place honors.

At the beginning of vacation, the duo traveled to Oklahoma City for the All American Karate Championships. This is one of the Nation's top tournaments which hosts a field of over 500 competitors.

Carpenter took first place in the Black Belt division by defeating Larry Mosig of Dallas,



**POWERFUL DUO**

Craig Henry (L) and Roger Carpenter (R) hold the trophies they won at Oklahoma City.

Texas, in a "sudden death" match in the finals.

Henry took the third place spot in the Black Belt division, by defeating Ernie (the mighty hammer) Harris of Denver, Colorado.

Rounding out the vacation season, Carpenter traveled to the East coast to Providence, Rhode Island, for the New England Grand Championships. Carpenter represented the state of Rhode Island, since he had won that state's championship for the past three years, and was the current champion.

In that match, Carpenter won 1st place by defeating the states of Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Hampshire, in a total of 10 matches.

Both Carpenter and Henry are looking forward to the International Championships in Los Angeles this summer.

## Ask the Sportsman

By PHIL LEPAR, Sports editor

Note: I have received countless letters asking what it takes to become an athlete at WSU. After several interviews and discussions with athletes and coaches, I have arrived at a list of qualifications for the prospective athlete.

So, in answer to your letters, here is the list:

1. Learn how to say 'duh'. This may take hours of practice.
2. Build up your body so you can be big and powerful. Then go out and scare the life out of some poor defenseless weakling.
3. Practice 'grossing-out' people (especially girls). You can get some fine examples in local bars.
4. Learn how to say words like, 'kill,' and 'smash their heads' and 'blood.' (Military experience is helpful but not necessary.)
5. Learn how to be a loser. A good start would be to join the club on Woodlawn.
6. Build up your capacity to drink beer and 'hard stuff.' Nobody likes a jock who can't hold his liquor.

You realize, of course, that this is done in fun. As the great Denver Eatshorts once said, "The mark of a man is the degree of adverse criticism he can tolerate and still maintain his sanity and composure."

Well, gang, keep those letters coming in. I'm depending on you two.

## Baseball team splits double header

The WSU Baseball team opened the season by splitting a double-header with Fort Hays State College. The games were played on March 20, at Fort Hays.

The Shockers proved that their weak point this season will be pitching, as they allowed 16 runs in the two games.

The Shockers won the first game by a score of 7-6. After falling behind 3-1 in the early part of the game, WSU came

back to score 6 runs in the three final innings to sew-up the victory. Fort Hays put on a strong charge in the final inning by scoring 3 runs, before finally losing.

In the second game, Fort Hays took a quiet 4-0 lead in the first inning, and they were never headed. Ron Suppes, Fort Hays' center fielder, put the winners ahead to stay, when he led off with a home run.

## Women's P.E. department forms girls softball team

The women's physical education department has announced the formation of a women's softball team at WSU.

The team was officially formed March 30, and is a member of the AKWIS (Association of Kansas Women's Intercollegiate Sports).

Yvonne Slingerland, the team coach, explained that any girl who meets the grade point requirements, and the health standards, may be eligible for the team. At present, the team consists of 12 girls.

The first game will be played at the Heights high school dia-

mond against Emporia on April 11. The second game will be played against Missouri, of Bolivar, on April 15, at the Henrion gym diamond.

The final two games will be played away. On April 25, the team will travel to Kansas University for a triangular series with KU and K-State.

The final game will be at Topeka, against Washburn University. It will be on April 29.

Any girl who may feel she is eligible for the team should contact Yvonne Slingerland, women's physical education, Ext. 355.

## Golfers get 4th

The WSU Golf team finished in a tie for fourth place in the Morris Williams Invitational Golf Tournament. The tournament was played March 19-21 at Houston University, Houston, Texas.

The host team, Houston, won the meet with a total of 898 strokes in the three-day competition.

Second place in the tournament went to the University of Texas, with a total of 909 strokes. Oklahoma also had the top medalist in Bruce Ashworth. He had a total of 218 strokes.

WSU tied for fourth place with North Texas State. Both teams finished the competition at 903.

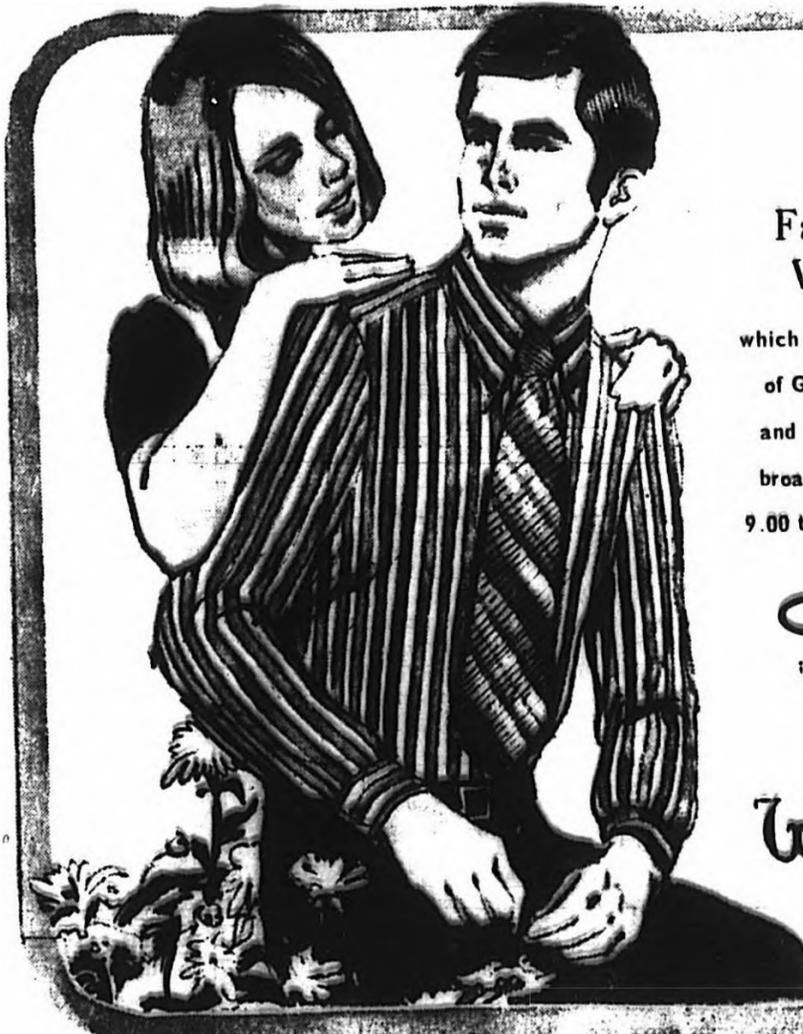
Gary Navarro was again the leading shooter for the Shockers. He finished the meet with a 71 on the final 18 holes. This gave him a combined total of 222, which was good for third in individual medal play.

## Letters split

Bob McKinley and Paul Gerber of Trinity College, San Antonio, Texas, wiped out Mervyn Webster and Jeff Corbin 6-0 and won in the third round of doubles competition in the Houston Invitational Tennis tournament. The tournament was held on March 20-21, at Houston, Texas.

In last Monday's competition against Nebraska, the duo of Webster and Corbin beat the Washburn and Wiese pair, 10-4, in the doubles match.

Webster beat Rathburn 8-4 in singles. For the Shocks, Jobst Spies beat the Nebraska team. The Shocks won the meet's overall competition. Nebraska won the three remaining singles matches.



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**NO GO!** The Sunflower staff would like to put in a plug for little dogs. Unfortunately 2-month old Percy isn't quite sure how to handle the situation. It seems he hasn't learned the significance of canine tradition. Too bad for you, Percy!

## 'Alliance' plans convention, election strategy

Alliance, the new name of the Students for a New University (SNU), met last night in the campus Activities Center (CAC), to plan strategy for the SGA election campaigns.

Chairman Ron Wylie began the meeting with a statement of the purposes of the gathering. Wylie said the organization needed to "get it together" by forming a coalition of the members and nominating candidates for office. He also called for the formulation of a campaign platform and the selection of a new party chairman.

Groups represented at the meeting included students from Committee for Student Rights, Campus Improvement Association, Young Peoples Socialist League, Black Student Union and Mobilization Committee.

Frank Spencer, BSU member present at the meeting, said he could make no commitments for the BSU. Spencer said BSU had not received word of the meeting and that he was not sure they would want to join forces with the party.

The group agreed to give Spencer time to talk to BSU members before they began to choose party candidates.

A central committee was formed to plan the campaign platform. The committee includes Nick Mork, Duane Herman, Lyndon Drew, Carlos Rodriguez, Frank Spencer, Lynette Hill and Marshall Whitlock.

Wylie said platform emphasis would be put on student rights. He added that this year's SGA had lacked "intestinal fortitude."

Wylie surrendered his post as SNU chairman mid-way through

the meeting. He said he was removing himself from his other involvements in order to devote full time to his business. Wylie is the publisher of the Wichita River Tribe Free Press.

After the meeting, Wylie told the Sunflower he would be acting as campaign chairman for Lyndon Drew who, he said, would be the party's presidential candidate for the SGA election.

Wylie's position was temporarily filled by Nick Mork, until a permanent party chairman can be elected.

Mork said a convention would be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, in rm. 307 of the CAC, to choose the candidates and present the platform of the party.

Campaigning for the SGA election takes place next week. The elections will be held on April 16 and 17.

## Theologian predicts dark age

Our world may be turning toward another period like the Dark Ages, Dr. Stanley L. Jaki, physicist and theologian, said last month.

Dr. Jaki spoke at a lecture sponsored by the United Campus Christian Ministry. He said that because of a trend to approach things only by the scientific method, we may be entering a period of non-progress which will be worse than any other in history.

The reason is that the scientific system doesn't allow room for a fourth dimension of religion and morality.



Dr. Stanley L. Jaki

Measuring quantities and amounts is important in determining physical law. But, Jaki said, "when it goes outside of physics to theology, sociology, education, etc., we will be in the grips of an oncoming dark age which will be worse than any other."

In his lecture, Jaki outlined the failure of scientists for three centuries to recognize that the universe may be limited.

Until Albert Einstein theorized that the universe was finite, the scientific community ignored most of the signs pointing to it.

Jaki feels that because scientists believed in an infinite universe, they began to feel that they could not understand it perfectly, nor give it a reference point.

As a result they equated infinity with intelligibility, and thus they drastically curtailed their own mental horizon. He said that today, the average scientist, to say nothing of the educated public, is largely unaware of the finiteness of the universe and of the inevitable philosophical questions that are raised by it.

In a question and answer period at the close of the lecture, he explained that without an approach to life and modern problems, which is different from that of the sciences, there can be no such things as rules and laws.

No basis for order would exist and persons would do whatever the majority wanted to do.

Dr. Jaki was born in Gyor, Hungary, in 1924. After completing his undergraduate training, he entered the Benedictine order, graduated from the Pontifical Institute of San Aselmo with a doctorate in theology, and was ordained as a priest.

In 1954 Dr. Jaki enrolled at the Graduate School of Fordham University to work towards an advanced degree in physics under the late Dr. Victor F. Hess, the discoverer of cosmic rays and a Nobel-laureate.

From 1960 to 1962, he was a Visiting Fellow in the Department of History and Philosophy of Science at Princeton University.

During the years 1962-1965 Jaki wrote "The Relevance of Physics," which has been hailed as an important interpretation of the history of physics.

Dr. Jaki is currently a Professor of History and Philosophy of Physics at Seton Hall University. He is author of "Brain, Mind and Computers," "To Save the Phenomena," and "The Paradox of Other's Paradox."

## non-prophet corner

The medium is not the message

On Easter day at First United Methodist Church, Wichita, a group representing the Black United Front presented a list of demands for justice toward the Black community which they felt merited a positive response from the white Christian churches of Wichita. What kind of response will be forthcoming is not yet known. We would like to suggest that while the tactic of confrontation at worship services is not acceptable, and could easily lead to endless disruption of worship, that this should not form the whole basis for response to the event. It would seem that at least three options are open to the white Christian churches. (the same kind of options that are open to other structures--including universities--when faced by black demands.)

First a response based only on the tactics could be chosen. We could argue that since the tactics are disruptive, we need not consider the matter further. But this would seem little better than a rationalization to enable us to ignore the message.

A second option would be to list the things that the Christian churches have already done in the name of justice and to argue that such confrontation only makes the good work that the churches have done more difficult. There is some truth in the contention, but hardly anyone can seriously argue that we have done all that is required of us as Christians in this area. In the words of noted British economist Barbara Ward, "when we come before our Heavenly Father, and He says, 'did you feed them, did you give them to drink, did you clothe them, did you shelter them?', and we say, 'Sorry Lord, but we did give 3% of our gross national product'. I don't think it will be enough."

The third kind of response, and one which we think would be the most mature one, would be to direct our attention at the needs which have produced this kind of confrontation. Let's not allow ourselves to ignore the message because of the medium. We need not endorse confrontation or interruption of worship in order to acknowledge that the black community has a just need for our assistance in setting some things right. Christian motivation for reaching out to fellowmen in the name of justice does not come from a sense of what we owe the past in terms of reparation, but from a sense of what we owe to God and His children here and now. This is after all His world, and the demands for love and justice are His demands.

C. P. Criss  
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Campus Ministers

a contribution to University dialogue  
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