

## Miller's Tactics Criticized After Lawrence Raid

by Rebecca Dickenson

The reaction in Lawrence to Attorney General Vern Miller's pre-dawn raids and arrests last Friday was strong and almost uniform.

For many and varied reasons, almost every segment of the town's population had some criticism of the method used for the raids.

Mike Elwell, Douglas County Attorney, expressed disappointment about the type of drugs found and the lack of heroin.

Elwell said, "Lawrence probably has the worst drug problem in the state (Kansas) and the raids will only make the prices go up for a little while."

He explained the raids had been planned by Miller and had been in the formative stages for at least two and a half months. He said, "all of the preliminary work was done by special agents of Miller's and they apparently did a good job."

Elwell said, "We probably got ten per cent of the drug dealers in town this time and we'll keep working on it." He also said he thought Miller was pleased with the results.

When asked about the publicity given to the raids and Miller, Elwell said, "no comment," but added he (Elwell) would have handled it differently.

A deputy in the Douglas County Sheriff's office, who asked to remain anonymous said he was not even informed of the raids.

He described the drug problem in Lawrence as about average and said "I think we could have handled it ourselves. I don't see why Miller had to bring in all the outside forces. We didn't even get any of the really big dealers."

A local businessman said he thought the raids were definitely connected to a plan Miller has

(Continued on Page 2)



AT WORK — Attorney General Vern Miller oversees the results of his pre-dawn raids in Lawrence Friday morning. (Photo courtesy of U.D.K.)

## SGA To Bridge Campus Problems -- Hopefully

by Michal Betz

Hopefully by next fall the Student Government Association (SGA) will have bridged the problems of establishing a Student Evaluation of Courses and Teachers Program on campus.

"Something the SGA has been trying to do for the past four years — only they (programs) were blatant failures each time," James Cox, University College-2, and SGA senator, said Sunday.

Now it's going to be different, Cox believes.

The SGA, he said, has

recently allocated "a thousand bucks" to the program, and "we've decided to run a propaganda campaign (to inform students and faculty of the project) before we start anything next semester."

We're advocating a firm basis before we begin the evaluation this time," Cox commented.

Failures of the past, he remarked, have been attributed to problems of cost, proper questionnaires and student-faculty relationships.

"It's impossible to run a good, sound evaluation of this kind without faculty cooperation," Cox added.

## Ambassador Discusses Topics

by Stephen Earl

David H. Popper, United States Ambassador to Cyprus, talked to a small audience Monday afternoon about foreign policies in the Middle East and how the United States may handle future disagreements.

Ambassador Popper indicated there were no arm's limitation agreements in the Middle East. "As long as there are no limitation agreements, we (the United States) will continue to supply arms" in accordance with the Eighteen Nation Disarmament Commission.

He stated the objective in that part of the world is to employ neutralizing forces to

each country, stabilize state governments, state armies and form balanced government policies. These types of agreements pertain to every country that has or may have political differences.

The lecture was sponsored by the Department of Journalism. Ambassador Popper was appointed to the Cyprus post in 1968. He worked for the State Department at the United Nations and as representative to international conferences and organizations at Geneva before becoming deputy assistant secretary of state for International Organization Affairs in 1965.

## Hotline Program Discussed

by Joe Warner

"We want to listen, not give advice," asserted Kenneth R. Miller as he explained the mission of the Wichita Hotline Program. "The Hotline is a telephone. Whenever a person has a serious problem that he can't resolve, all he has to do is call us."

Miller is the executive director of the newly organized program.

The primary objective of the Hotline is to help individuals in times of crisis. In this way, Hotline hopes to offer a new form of therapy for these people.

"When people call us on the phone, we'll take action to help them," continued Miller. "They don't have to have a name. When we say that we care we show it by helping in any way that we can."

This "no strings attached" standby service is Hotline's most unique feature. It's immediate availability and the respect for the caller's anonymity are two more vital facets of the program.

Miller is currently trying to round up a volunteer Hotline staff. He noted that the infant program is in dire need of volunteers for administrative work, research work, and for the delicate art of listening.

But the most important and difficult volunteer job is that of the listener. Miller pointed out that the listener "must" be able to listen. "He has to become completely engrossed in the problems of another person

without imposing value judgements," Miller said.

Selection criteria are weighed heavily by factors other than formal professional training and experience (although such a background is obviously not disregarded. "Anyone who is interested and can effectively communicate with other people, regardless of educational background, is qualified to help us," Miller stressed.

Applicants who are selected participate in training sessions prior to working on the service. During this period they can make further observations and gain a better insight into the program.

"We will accept young and old volunteers alike," Miller noted. "We've had older people contributing their experience and knowledge and young people supplying ideas." The Hotline, he said, is "people-oriented" and anyone that wants to help is welcome.

The Hotline program also has professional consultants standing by. These professional specialists will be available to assist with the more difficult cases.

Hotline is more or less geared to the young people of Wichita. But Miller points out that this in no way means that his excludes anyone (of any age) that has a problem. "It just happens that we have a goal of helping young people who have a drug problem," Miller said.

To this end, Hotline will attempt to present programs on drug abuse in the near future.

These programs and seminars will be under the direction of area coordinators located throughout the city. Hotline is hoping that these and similar efforts will be accepted.

Miller also expressed a desire for college students from the area to volunteer to act as semi-professional social workers. "These people would follow up cases that we get on Hotline where the caller wants their help," Miller said.

Rev. Clarence Peterson will screen applicants and he will be in charge of training Hotline listeners. Peterson will also act as counselor and advisor to the program.

Hotline will also have mobile units manned by trained semi-professional people who will work in the streets. These units may be called on to make direct personal contact during certain crisis situations.

The local Hotline program is currently operating from 6 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday. Friday and Saturday the service operates from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. In addition, 24-hour coverage is provided through an answering service which can connect a caller to an "on-call" listener at any time.

Miller hopes that he can have enough volunteers to start the Hotline in earnest by March 22.

Anyone who is interested in the program or would like more information can call 265-6603 or drop into the Hotline offices at 321 N. Topeka.

# Miller — And His Raid

(Continued From Page 1)

submitted to the city council for a police auxiliary force. He said the original plan called for 100 men, who Miller has already picked but refused to name, to be deputized and armed. The plan calls for the men to buy their own uniforms and guns and it is felt this was an attempt to keep minority groups out of the force. He explained the city

council has the plan under consideration but that it would have to be altered before it could be accepted.

John Naramore, representative of Lawrence's "street people" for the police-community relations program called the raids an obvious publicity stunt staged by Miller. He said, "I believe they are the beginnings of a nationwide election campaign.

Naramore also said, "Lawrence has taken it upon itself to deal with the conflicts between the two cultures in a different way and then Miller brings in a state force and does his thing and leaves. The people of Lawrence, especially the

police, are left holding the bag."

Naramore said there would be a town meeting sponsored by the police-community relations board Wednesday night and that the raids' effects on the program would not be known until then.

Reactions among the "street people" were based on rumors of illegal search and seizure tactics, police harassment and disbelief of the coverage in the news media.

Representatives of the "Third World People," student leaders and street people grouped together for a rally Monday on KU's campus. The rally was attended by approximately 500 and lasted about 45 minutes.

## Campus calendar

Tuesday, March 2

- 9:30 a.m. Dean's Council, Morrison Board Room
- 9:30 a.m. DARE, CAC 209
- 1:30 a.m. Charla Espanol, CAC 201
- 6 p.m. SGA, CAC 305
- 7 p.m. Chess Club, CAC 201
- 7 p.m. Basketball Banquet, CAC Ballroom
- 8 p.m. WSU Concert Band, DFAC Auditorium

Wednesday, March 3

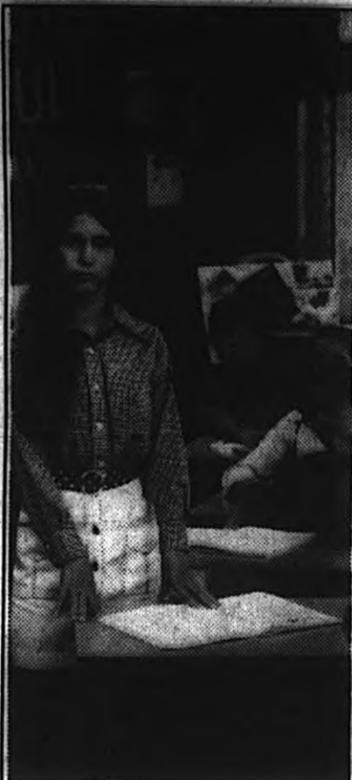
- 2:30 p.m. ROAR, Morrison Board Room
- 7 & 10 p.m. Wichita Film Society, "M" CAC Theater
- 8 p.m. Literary Series Lecture, Earl Davis, CAC East Ballroom

Thursday, March 4

- 9:30 a.m. DARE, CAC 209
- 12:30 p.m. Forum Board Debate, WSU vs. New Zealand
- 1:30 p.m. CSR, CAC 314
- 4:30 p.m. Mortar Board, Morrison Board Room
- 8 p.m. Eisenhower Lecture, Mayor Carl Stokes, HLA
- 8 p.m. History Lecture, Dr. Frank Vandiver, CAC East Ballroom
- 8 p.m. Leisure Quintet, Faculty Artists Series, CAC Theater

Friday, March 5

- 7 & 10 p.m. Flick, "The Sterile Cuckoo," CAC Theater
- 8 p.m. Graduate Recital, Joyce Wood, piano, DFAC Auditorium
- 8 p.m. Library Associates Lecture, Jack Matthews, CAC East Ballroom



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## Street People Rally

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—The street people of Lawrence, still snarling from a drug raid led by Kansas Atty. Gen. Vern Miller, rallied in protest on the University of Kansas campus Monday.

One of the speakers who addressed the crowd of about 500 young persons in snow and 30 degree weather accused Miller, newly-elected to office, of grandstanding.

The speaker, Mark Richard Creamer of Glassboro, N.J., said he and others are contemplating a lawsuit charging Miller with invasion of privacy.

Creamer accused Miller's raiders of mistreatment. "We're going to prosecute him on it," he told the crowd. "This raid was for publicity only. He didn't get a single heroin or big dealer of any kind. He doesn't have any respect for the law. He violated our rights of privacy." Creamer said he was among those arrested.

Creamer said he was calm through the raid "because I thought I was clean."

"But after a couple of hours they took me into my kitchen and told me they had found a small bottle of marijuana in my possession.... I think it was probably a plant. They wouldn't let me see the evidence."

Creamer accused the attorney general of making four or five men and women stand nude in front of photographers for about an hour.

John Naramore, street people representative on the Lawrence Human Relations Commission told the crowd that Miller showed "both his lack of concern for the people of

Lawrence and his willingness to misuse the law to further his own political ambitions."

"Kansas has a long history of fighting for community control over local problems," Naramore said. "Miller completely violated this principle. He used a band of outside police to raid our city. He refused to listen to Lawrence citizens and local officials while at the time taking reporters from CBS and Life magazine into his confidence."

Naramore said Miller had done nothing to stop the flow of narcotics into Lawrence and accused him of doing nothing to fight organized crime.

"So Miller has benefited," Naramore said. "He has launched his political climb. He appeared on national TV. We are left divided and confused. Clearly Miller won't help. Like other outsiders he only causes more problems. We must deal with them ourselves."

A KU student senator, George Laughhead, asked those people who had been "hassled" during the raid, but not arrested, to give him their names after the rally to aid in an invasion of privacy suit against Miller.

"We have the lawyers who are willing to help and we've got the facts we need," Laughhead said. "We're going to screw Vern Miller to the wall for breaking the law."

A young woman identifying herself only as Janice told the crowd there would be a meeting at the Wesley Foundation near the campus Wednesday night from 7 to 12 to discuss community reaction to Miller's raid.

"There's more than drugs holding us together," she said. "We're going to present a positive united front against Miller and his men."

## KMUW Presents New Opera Series

The Wichita Art Museum, in cooperation with Wichita Public Radio Station KMUW, has agreed to underwrite a special four part series, the Richard Wagner Festival - Bayreuth, 1970, beginning at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Each of the four operas are approximately four hours in length and will pre-empt KMUW's regularly scheduled Sunday evening programs in March.

Only one broadcast is allowed for each of the productions which were recorded by the German production agency, Deutsche Welle. Distribution of the four part festival in the United States is being handled by the National Educational Radio Network, of which KMUW is a member.

## LSD Fund Established

A Legal Self-Defense Fund (LSD) is being established here in Wichita following the Friday morning raids in Lawrence, Kan.

Kenny Hays, in charge of the fund, said Booth B in the Campus Activities Center will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. every day this week to collect money for the fund.

Hays said all contributors would be given a receipt and that, "Supporters of the fund would be given first consideration in the use of the money collected."

## THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Success is a ladder that cannot be climbed with your hands in your pockets.

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# Campus briefs

## Make-up Work

John Breazale, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties has announced that "although the University resumed operations Wednesday, Feb. 24, we recognize that many students found it impossible to reach the campus that day, and we urge instructors to make arrangements for students to make up any required assignments which they missed on Wednesday.

## Honor Men

Applications for Senior Honor Men are now available in the Student Government Association office, room 212, Campus Activities Center. Five outstanding senior men will be chosen. Selections are based on grade point average, activities, and extra-curricular activities. Deadline for the applications is April 2.

## Band Concert

The Concert Band will present a concert at 8 p.m. tonight in the Duerksen auditorium. Contemporary selections as well as contrasting marches will be performed. The concert is open to the public, free of charge, and will be broadcast by KMWU-FM.

## Experimental Theater

"Waiting for Godot," the play which was to be presented by Experimental Theater on March 11, 12 and 13, has been rescheduled for March 18, 19 and 20.

## Yoga

An introductory lecture concerning the practice of scientific yoga techniques will be given tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 249 of the CAC.

## Tennis Club

For anyone interested in tennis, from beginner to advanced, there will be a meeting to elect officers and establish operating procedures, Thursday evening in room 251 of the CAC at 7 p.m.

## Chess Club

For anyone interested in chess, there will be a meeting Tuesday in room 201 of the CAC from 7 to 10 p.m. Members are encouraged to bring their own sets.

## Young Presidents

Students and faculty members are invited to attend a seminar with the local members of the Young Presidents Organization (YPO) on Friday, March 5, in room 128 of Clinton Hall at 7:30 p.m. YPO is a national organization comprised of men under 40 whose businesses, of which they are president, gross over \$1 million annually. Martin Eby Jr. of Martin K. Eby Construction and Vince Wells of Shakey-Wells Pizza, Inc. are two of five executives scheduled to speak.

## Young Democrats

Students are invited to attend the Young Democrats Meeting on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in room 249 of the CAC. City commission candidate Jim Lawing will speak.

## History Speaker

Professor Frank Vandiver, Provost of Rice University and nationally known historian, will be a guest speaker, sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta on March 4 and 5. "The Quest for General Pershing" is the topic for Vandiver's lecture Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the CAC Ballroom. Students are invited.

## Psychology Club

Psychology Club will have a meeting today at 2:30 p.m. in room 205 of the CAC.

## Woman-Man Seminar

The Mortar Board conference entitled "Woman-Man: Changing Relationships" has been rescheduled for tomorrow afternoon, Wednesday, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the East Ballroom of the CAC.

## Media Women

Media Women will meet on Wednesday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jean Founds, journalism instructor. Guest speaker will be Marie

McDonald of the Eagle-Beacon. Refreshments will be served to celebrate the new petitioning status of the club. All members are urged to attend.

## Film Making

Free University Film Making Seminar will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 205 of the CAC. All interested persons are invited to attend. Students are encouraged to bring plot ideas for making a movie.

## Woman Awareness

Free University class on "Woman Awareness" will meet on Thursday evening at 5 p.m. in room 201 of the CAC.

## Dutch Concert

An underwriting grant from the Wichita Symphony Society is making possible the broadcast of a 12 part series, the Dutch Concert Hall, which will be broadcast on Wednesdays at 8 p.m., beginning tomorrow, on KMWU.

The Dutch Concert Hall series is produced by Radio Nederland and features the Amsterdam Concertgebouw, the Hague Philharmonic Orchestra, the Radio Philharmonic Orchestra, and the Utrecht Symphony Orchestra.

The series will continue through May 19.

## Debate Tourney To Begin

The annual Wichita State University International Debate will be at 12:30, Thursday, March 4 in the CAC Theater.

The question for debate will be, "Resolved: That Social Injustice Justifies Violent Protest."

The affirmative team will be Hamish S. Hancock, New Zealand, and Charles S. Wasser, Education-4. The negative team will be Peter P. Butler, New Zealand and William B. Scofield, Jr., Liberal Arts-3.

The two New Zealand debaters, representing Victoria University in Wellington, New Zealand, are presently on tour in the United States for the committee on international discussion and debate of the

Speech Communication Association. They will debate on 34 college and university campuses in this country.

Hancock is a law student with a degree in French. President of the Victoria University debating society in 1968, the next year he was a member of the New Zealand University team which toured Australia and won the Tasman Trophy.

Butler is also a law student, and has been active in debate and public speaking since he was a student in primary school. He represented Victoria University twice in the national inter-university debate tournament, and was a member of the New Zealand team which won the Tasman Trophy in 1967.

## Flight Award Presented

Donald Osborne, Education-Graduate, and Susan Werth, Education-3, have received their private pilot's licenses through an award established by Mrs. Olive Ann Beech.

The award provides flight training to one member of WSU's Arnold Air Society, a national collegiate organization

of Air Force ROTC cadets and one member of Angel Flight, an auxiliary to the Arnold Air Society.

Osborne was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force through WSU's AFROTC program and will begin active duty in May.

Miss Werth is the current commander of WSU's Angel Flight.

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# Letters--

(Continued From Page 4)

Last Thursday, February 18, a sign, requesting students to stop removing posted announcements, was removed together with another announcement. The said announcement was posted because there were some posted announcements that had been removed in the past.

This "vandalistic" behavior by some of our students does not only add extra burden on the part of those who are posting the announcements but also deprive other students of vital information especially those who are directly concerned. The International Program Bulletin Board is for all of the Wichita State students and it is the only one of its kind in the whole campus, so please help take care of it. Thanks a lot!

Sofronio P. Estoquia, Jr.  
University College-1

To the Editor:

Thank you for the publicity - it helped. We raised \$950 for the fund.

"Papers for Football '70"

Dear Editor:

I was a little dismayed at reading in the Feb. 12 issue of the Sunflower that our student government voted against endorsing a strike proposal and that "all was quiet" on the University of Iowa campus following the U.S. invasion of Laos.

In fact, the student government was not asked to vote for a strike but rather to endorse a one-day boycott of classes and to encourage students to attend a teach-in, which they did.

The Teach-In on Indochina, sponsored by the New University Conference (NUC) and other campus groups, drew approximately 2000-2500 persons. They came to hear about U.S. imperialistic policies and practices in Southeast Asia and the domestic consequences of those policies and practices. Presumably they learned something.

If by quiet you meant that no one ran rampaging through the streets, you were correct. It is,

for one thing, much too cold here for that sort of action. But, more importantly, I think, people are tired, confused, discouraged. They have exhausted all courses of action: there were teach-ins, marches, demonstrations of all sorts, and finally there was the destruction of property (not properly called violence). And all those courses of action met with failure. Where to go next? In the face of Nixon's refusal to end this disgraceful, shameful war and thereby salvage whatever shreds of our honor may be left us, what, precisely, we can do is unclear. University of Iowa students, however, have not given up hope of finding an answer to the question of where to go next. Or, perhaps more correctly, over 2000 of them have not.

Leona Durham, Editor  
The Daily Iowan

Dear Editor:

I read in your Friday, February 12, 1971, issue of the Sunflower, the article entitled, "Senate Approves Lettuce Boycott." This article really shocked me, because it was full of such irrational thinking it seemed so far out - for college age young folk's thinking.

Their going to Cesar Chavez to find out ACTUALLY what is happening in Chavez' Boycott is like asking a murderer if he'd seen the murderer.

I'd suggest to Rosie Del Castillo and her ten Mexican-American Student Association (MASA) Representatives, who made their journey January 1 through 5, to talk to Cesar Chavez that if they REALLY want to find out about this man and his organization, to get in touch with the Senate Factfinding Committee on Un-American Activities of the State of California, which exposes the whole Chavez Movement in their "Fourteenth Report."

There are two lengthy articles, "The Grapes," of June 1966, and "Sour Grapes" of December 1968, which thoroughly exposed the Communist hands behind the Chavez Movement, United Farm Workers Organizing

Committee (UFWOC), arm of brown revolution led by Marxist Cesar Chavez.

Now for two questions for Rosie Del Castillo.

(1) Isn't MASA the group who when organizing at WSU had Che Guavara's picture up as their hero?

(2) I'm wondering too if that group of ten could have used Student Fees Allocations for 1970, traveling fund of \$70 for their California jaunt?

Sincerely,  
Louise Hammond  
Sunflower Subscriber

## Lawmakers Turn Toward Bingo

TOPEKA, (AP)--Deprived of the lottery issue and not knowing for sure what to do about bingo, the Kansas Legislature turned toward its own pay raise bill as the Senate Federal and State Affairs committee began hearings on the proposal today.

The bill would boost the legislator's salaries from \$10 a day while in session to \$6,000 per annum. It would also increase the expense allowance from \$25 a day to \$30 a day.

The bingo issue is dead for the April 6 special election, but some legislators are going to try to legalize it by statute.

## Survival Class To Meet

by Bill Graham

The Free University's school for survival is meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 4 in room 220 Neff Hall. The class is instructed by former Marine Sergeant Jim Fegel, Liberal Arts-4. He served as a Marine Scout in Vietnam and has first hand experience surviving under less than civilized standards.

According to Fegel, the first thing necessary for class members will be some physical training in order to put their bodies in a good enough condition to actually cope with the problem of survival.

The class is officially named Survival, Escape and Resistance to Interrogation School. There are two branches of training; Urban and Rural Survival. These classes will teach how to deal with muggers, rapists, deprived diets, repression and other problems which may be encountered in any urban or

isolated area.

Classes in map reading, self defense and how to improvise weapons are planned as well as classes dealing with escape and evasion and how to find where no food exists.

There is hope a field trip will be taken later in the spring after the students are in good enough physical condition. Once in the woods the students will be required to exist on the food they can find in an isolated area.

The school plans to meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday after this week in order to implement the physical fitness program. In the meantime Fegel would like to interview other veterans or persons with extensive outdoor experience in hopes of finding an assistant.

People interested in the class should attend Thursday night's class or call Fegel at 682-7459. The Free University is tuition free and anybody can enroll.

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YOU have the opportunity. We have openings. Let's get together and see if our ideas are in the same bag.

Our representatives will be on campus soon. See your placement director and sign up for an interview NOW!

### WE'LL BE INTERVIEWING:

March 12, 1971

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## Senior Receives Scholarship

Sandra S. Simon, Liberal Arts-4, has been named as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow for 1971-72.

Miss Simon is one of the 305 Woodrow Wilson Fellowships winners selected from the 10,000 college seniors from all over the country nominated by their professors for this year's 25th annual Woodrow Wilson competition. An additional 741 college seniors have been named finalists.

Finalists from Wichita State University are Lyndon S. Drew, Liberal Arts-4, and James R. West, Liberal Arts-4.

The purpose of the annual Woodrow Wilson competition is to encourage outstanding young people to consider careers of service, primarily in college teaching.

Winners and finalists are

selected from the nominees within the region in which their school is located. In Region XI, which includes Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and South Dakota, 12 Woodrow Wilson Fellows and 40 finalists were selected from 400 nominees.

From the 40 finalists, four were designated as "top finalists." Both of WSU's finalist winners were among these "top finalists."

"Considering the fact that WSU had three people in the top 16 out of 400 candidates, I would judge we did pretty well," said Dr. A.C. Genova, chairman of the philosophy department at WSU and a member of the Woodrow Wilson Review Committee for Region XI.

Miss Simon is an economics major. She is in the WSU Honors Program and a member of the

Honors Society.

Drew is a political science major at WSU. Designated as a Senior Honor Man for 1970-71, he is listed in the National Student Register, is vice president of the Debate Society, was a member of the Model UN team that took first place at Friends University and is active in College Bowl. He is on the Task Force on General Education and the Campus Privilege Fee Committee, has been elected to the University Senate, and is a member of Political Science Club, Collegiate Young Republicans, Ripon Society, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Sigma Rho, Tau Kappa Alpha, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Sigma Alpha and Honors Society.

West is a psychology major at WSU. A member of Psi Chi, he is also interested in electronics.

## Literary Series Opens

"The Hemingway Hero" will be the subject of the opening talk in the WSU English Department's Fourth Annual Literary Lecture Series. Featured speaker will be Dr. Earle Davis, former chairman of the WSU Campus Activities Center East Ballroom. Admission is free.

Author of recent books on Charles Dickens and Ezra Pound, Dr. Davis recently returned from a year in Ireland as Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Cork. He is a popular speaker who is widely known in Wichita, according to a statement by Bruce Cutler, professor of English.

His talk will be the first of three events planned in this year's Literary Lecture Series. Planned events also include an afternoon discussion by two novelists in residence at WSU this year, Jack Matthews of the English Department, and Leo Katcher, of the Journalism Department on Wednesday, April 15, 1:30 p.m. in the Author's Lounge of the CAC Bookstore on Campus.

On April 29, at 8 p.m. in the CAC Theater, Dr. John Cody of the High Plains Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center at Hays, and Professor Rebecca Patterson of the English Department of Kansas State College at Pittsburg, will discuss "Emily Dickinson." Dr. Cody is publishing a book dealing with Emily Dickinson this summer at the Harvard University Press. Professor Patterson has already published a major work on Emily Dickinson. Admission to all events is open to all interested persons without charge.

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## Sunflower Review

# 'Diary .....' Is Deep Inner Involvement.

Diary of a Mad Housewife: Universal; Directed and produced by Frank Perry; Screenplay by Eleanor Perry from the novel by Sue Kaufman; Cinematography by Gerald Herschfeld; Starring: Jonathan ..... Richard Benjamin  
Tina ..... Carrie Snodgrass  
George ..... Frank Langella

by Scott Boyd

Since making their first film in 1962 Frank and Eleanor Perry have concerned themselves with subjects of deep personal involvement.

"David and Lisa" revealed the tortured world of the mentally ill; "The Swimmer" presented a vivid picture of a man incapable of facing reality and "Last Summer" probed the subject of adolescence with perhaps more insight and honesty than any film in recent memory.

It comes as little surprise that their latest film, "Diary of a Mad Housewife," emerges as the work of true professionals. Director Perry, his wife (who wrote the screenplay) and three gifted actors have created a film of searing honesty that is nothing short of brilliant.

One of the best films of 1970, it becomes one of the year's select few which must be considered a work of screen art. But more importantly, with this film the Perrys have proven that they are more than just capable filmmakers and are indeed forerunners of the American cinema.

Based on the novel by Sue Kaufman, the film is inhabited by Jonathan and Tina Balwer - a couple whose ideas of lifestyles are as different as night and day. He insists they meet the right people and attend the right parties, she is more content with lower class virtues than upper-middle values and their marriage is as empty as the lives they lead.

In an attempt to escape her husband's incessant nagging, the wife (Carrie Snodgrass) takes a lover (Frank Langella) who is every bit as much as the husband (Richard Benjamin). When the affair breaks up, the housewife returns to her sterile existence with her husband and daughters; frustrated and unhappy.

In someone else's hands the picture might never have panned out. But the Perrys are sensitive filmmakers who deal with characters on a human level and often it is this flair which makes "Diary" such an engrossing, personal film.

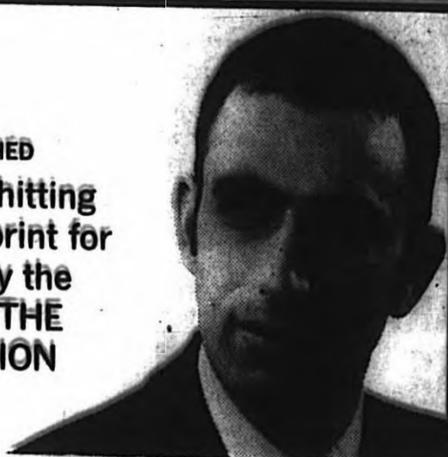
The screenplay, tightly constructed and developed, never falters at critical moments but places its characters in continuous opposition. And that perhaps is its greatest asset - that it presents each character as a total human being with unfulfilled needs and desires.

Fortunately the acting is magnificent. In her first major film role, Carrie Snodgrass promises to become a brilliant actress. Her subtle characterization implies that she may be one of the few actresses who is capable of living a role rather than acting it.

In an extremely difficult role which could easily have been ruined by a lesser actor, Richard Benjamin walks the fine line between comedy and caricature and gives an exceptional performance. Equally impressive is Frank Langella who elevates the role of "the other man" to something more than a mere stereotype.

Though this film hinges on drama, many scenes are played strictly for humor. But underlining each moment is that unseen and rarely evident (in most films) thread of truth which makes "Diary" a very special film indeed.

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## Exposition Will Be Sponsored By Red Cross Youth

An Intercultural Exposition will be sponsored by the Midway Kansas Chapter of the American Red Cross Youth on March 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Coleman Junior High, 1544 North Boerneour. All WSU students are invited to attend the one-day event.

"Unity Through Intercultural Understanding" will be the theme of the exposition stressing such subjects as holidays, games, and religions in human culture; the American Plain Indians; and Japanese and African cultural influences.

Entertainment will be provided throughout the day and the program will include the music and dances of Israel, Germany, Spain and Africa. Local radio and television announcers will broadcast proceedings.

## EFS Offers Assistance

by Gale Gwaltney

Educational Field Services (EFS) offers both professional assistance and personal consultations in setting up educational workshops, clinics, and conferences, according to Dr. Robert E. Anderson, director of EFS and associate professor of education.

EFS actually "provides programs for professionals," Anderson says. A call is received, he says, from a public school system or from an agency stating a need and then EFS determines what that specific problem is and locates the personnel to handle the situation. Following the scheduled activity, Anderson says that an evaluation is made of its worth.

EFS is often asked to make studies of specific school problems and conduct comprehensive school surveys. According to Anderson, EFS might prepare an analysis of school operations and programs or demographic studies (population factors) or even as complete evaluation of a curriculum. Such "inservice programs" as a short-term (one, two or three day) workshops could also be handled by EFS, he says.

There are any number of resources and services available through EFS to assist the Kansas schools and communities, and Anderson says that they are happy to demonstrate the expertise of the College of Education staff.

## Students Work In Blizzard

Six students worked long hours, without pay, during last week's blizzard to maintain public radio station KMUW's regular broadcasting hours and provide public service announcements.

Steven Hershberger, University College-2, signed the station on last Sunday morning at 9 a.m. as usual. He broadcasted until 1 p.m., when Greg Jaeger, University College-2, signed on. Jaeger usually maintains coverage until 5 p.m., but he stayed on until 12 noon because no one could relieve him.

Jaeger explained that KMUW does not have available funds for a weather wire. Consequently, three other students who work for KMUW telephoned the Weather Bureau, the Highway Patrol for road reports, and other schools and businesses for closings.

Students who assisted in telephoning were Barry Elvin, University College-1, Dave Horning, Liberal Arts-2, and Ray Klotz, University College-2. These persons "called in information from where they were stranded," said Jaeger, "and we presented live reports on weather conditions."

Frank Kelly, Assistant Professor of Speech who is

advisor to KMUW, "Was the only one who was able to come in to give me a hand on Sunday evening," Jaeger continued.

Lynn Snarenberger, University College-1, was able to come in on Monday to begin regular programming at 12 noon. According to Jaeger, she walked two and a half miles to broadcast until 3 p.m. on Monday. Cliff Hall, operations manager for the station, and Frank Kelly, and Miss Snarenberger used the time between 3 and 5 p.m. on Monday which is usually used for their Viewpoint program to broadcast a complete list of closings, conditions, and people who needed help.

Coverage continued through Tuesday and on Wednesday "things started back to normal," Jaeger said. But Jaeger said that by late Tuesday "they were calling us about closings and so on, and we feel that we picked up a considerably larger audience."



THROUGH THE EYE DARKLY — Remember when it rained? Photo Editor Gerry Burns doesn't either, but he found this negative in his files. So, for nostalgia's sake, here's what rain looks like. burns

## First Black Mayor Speaks Here Thursday

Carl Stokes, first black man to be elected chief executive of a major American city and a leader in the campaign to secure massive national commitment to meet the urban crises, will speak at Wichita State University this week.

Stokes will deliver the third lecture in the 1970-71 Eisenhower Lecture Series at WSU at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 4, in Henry Levitt Arena.

The Stokes lecture has been designated as an all-University convocation at WSU and 8:10 a.m. classes scheduled for Thursday evening will not be held.

The great-grandsons of a slave and a one time high school dropout, when Stokes was first elected mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, in 1967, he was the first black man to achieve that distinction in any major American city.

He was reelected in 1969 by a margin that more than doubled his edge at the polls two years before.

He is now a spokesman for activist, big city mayors across the country who are attempting to solve the urban crises.

He has stated that federal tax revenue sharing is vital to the cities.

He also feels that welfare reform is mandatory if the big cities are to be relieved of the burdens created by having a large proportion of persons permanently on public assistance.

Stokes, whose widowed mother supported her two sons by working as a domestic and by putting the family on public

assistance for a time, dropped out of high school before he was 18 to work in a foundry.

He returned to school after his discharge from the Army, and completed work on a Bachelor of Science in Law degree at the University of Minnesota in 1954.

Working as a municipal court probation officer, he attended night classes at Cleveland Marshall Law School to earn his LL.B. degree in 1956. He then entered law practice with his brother, and was appointed assistant city prosecutor in 1958.

Stokes was first elected to the Ohio Legislature from Cleveland in 1962, the first black Democrat to serve in the state house, and served in that office for three terms until he was elected mayor of Cleveland.

Remaining speakers in the Eisenhower Lecture Series will be Sen. John Tower of Texas, who will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 15, in Henry Levitt Arena and Dr. Milton Eisenhower, who will speak at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 20 in Wilner Auditorium.

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### F.U. Workshop

The Free University's Poetry Workshop will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 2, in the home of Ann Page, 301 Coronado.

Miss Page said several of the workshop's students will read their poetry and there will be a group discussion of the works presented.

She also announced the workshop will be filmed by KPTS, channel 8, to be shown at a later date.

All persons interested in poetry writing are encouraged to attend and participate.

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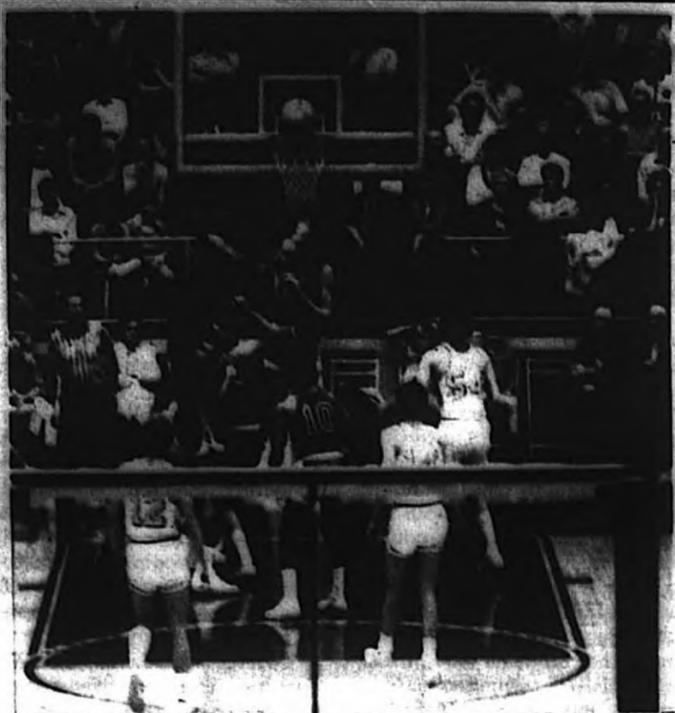
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**TULSA'S BOB HORN SCORES** — Horn hit a reverse layup during second half action last night that saw the Shockers man-handled by the Hurricane. Pictured for Wichita State is Dave Dahl (12), Greg Rataj (14), and Jim Givens (54). Tulsa's Steve Bracey (10), Dana Lewis (left center), and an unidentified player are poised for the rebound.

## Tulsa Pounds Shocks

by David Goodpasture

The "Rat" couldn't spark the Shockers last night as Dana Lewis and Co. disintegrated every Wheatshocker in sight for a Hurricane 93-69 victory. The loss was the worst defeat suffered at home for the Shocks in years.

Senior guard Greg Rataj, nicknamed "the rat" by his teammates, entered the game with nine minutes gone in the second half and hit 12 points in four minutes, trying to lead Wichita State from a 20 point deficit. But Tulsa kept up the pace it established from the beginning when the Hurricane raced to a 13-0 lead and refused to fold down the stretch, increasing their 14 point half-time advantage to the final 24.

Wichita State was never in the game, closing within eight several times in the first half but losing the ball on turnovers and inability to grab the offensive.

Wichita State, however, won the rebound battle, 59-49 but was cold from the floor, hitting only 35% including a catastrophic 23% in the first half. The team missed its first nine attempts from the field as

Tulsa built the early lead.

Tulsa's 6-foot-10 center Dana Lewis and forward Steve Bracey combined for 60 points to lead the Hurricane offense hitting 32 and 28 points respectively. With incredible ease the Hurricane penetrated the Shocker zone and man-to-man defenses and had no trouble making straw out of the Shocker press.

Last night's contest was the final game for seven Wichita State seniors, Greg Rataj, Preston Carrington, Jim Givens, Dave Dahl, Rick Kreher, Ron Soft, and Bob Thurman. After Tulsa pulled away in the opening minutes of the second half and several senior reserves entered the game, the 9,769 fans responded as if the Shockers were playing for the Valley championship. Rataj became the immediate hero bringing the crowd to their feet when he hit his first four field attempts, something the Shocks had been unable to do all evening.

Wichita State ended the season with a disappointing 8-10 Missouri Valley record and 10-16 overall. Tulsa which has one game remaining at North Texas State now stands 7-5 in Valley play and 17-9 for the season.

## Kansas Moves into Fourth Marquette Closes On UCLA

(AP)—Upsets in all but the top three teams in the Associated Press major college basketball caused a wholesale shakeup Wednesday with Michigan and Louisville dropped from the top twenty.

UCLA, which boosted its season record to 21-1 with a 57-53 victory over Washington State, remained No. 1, collecting 23 first place votes of sports writers and broadcasters for 692 points.

Marquette, which needed an overtime period to beat Fordham 85-80, gained ground on the top-ranked Bruins, moving to within 16 points compared to 24 last week. The Warriors received 14 first place votes with the only other one going to Kansas, which moved up one notch to No. 4 behind Southern California.

Undefeated Pennsylvania slipped one spot to fifth. South Carolina, No. 7 moved up to No. 6, displacing Jacksonville, which lost an 83-82 squeaker to Houston. Houston's victory was enough to put it back into the

Top Twenty, this time as No. 15.

Duquesne, which lost to Boston College, fell from No. 8 to No. 11, making way for Fordham, which moved up from No. 11 to No. 10.

Rounding out the Top Ten are Western Kentucky and Kentucky, each with 20-4 records and each climbing two places to Nos. 7-8.

Indiana returned to the second 10 after beating Michigan and tying LaSalle for No. 18. A similar victory over the Wolverines sent Ohio State from No. 18 to No. 13. Michigan was No. 12 last week and Louisville, which also lost twice, was 15th.

The top twenty teams:

1. UCLA	692
2. Marquette	676
3. Southern Cal	568
4. Kansas	531
5. Pennsylvania	490
6. S. Carolina	328
7. Western Ky.	291
8. Kentucky	267
9. Jacksonville	250
10. Fordham	224
11. Duquesne	148
12. North Carolina	143
13. Ohio State	99
14. Tennessee	50
15. Houston	37
16. Notre Dame	33
17. Long Beach St.	28
18. Indiana/LaSalle	20/20
20. Utah State	16

### Correction

Vince Smith was incorrectly identified as Preston Carrington in a picture on page 12 of last Thursday's issue of the Sunflower.

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