



Cleveland Carl B. Stokes (at left) "fires" on Wichita Mayor A. Price Woodard (at right). City commissioner Don Enoch was quick to rescue the "wounded Wichita mayor. The mayors planned the shoot out at a mayors' convention in Atlanta some time ago. Stokes was the successful "gunfighter" in both of two duels and told Woodard that he (Woodard) wouldn't make it in a big city. pearce

## Stokes Disputes Violence, Democrats, Press

by Marcia Lester

"Get the hell out of Vietnam. Get out of Indochina," Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes said in an interview Thursday. Stokes contended that poverty in the United States can be ended in five years if we "take the \$30 billion from the Vietnam war and apply it to people."

Stokes discussed problems facing minority groups, the Democratic party, responsibilities of the press, and contended that "All will win because I bet \$10 on the fight."

Concerning measures to

alleviate problems facing Blacks and other minority groups, Stokes said, "Black Americans, brown Americans, red Americans, poor white Americans somehow are going to have to find out that their economic, political and social problems are identical, and that they have an identity of interests and a common enemy and that is the middle and upper class affluent white. In some kind of way I hope that they will develop a political force."

Stokes referred to coalitions of minority groups in larger cities and said that this was "not generally repeated around the

country."

"I am hoping for this (political force) as one who lives with the realities of the day because I'm well aware that the probable recourse by these groups is going to be increased violence."

### Reaction Needed

Stokes went on to refer to the recent cold-blooded murder of a Los Angeles policeman and the fact that the story appeared on the third page, rather than the front page of the LOS ANGELES TIMES.

"What we've done is become  
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## Omnibus Act

# SGA Debates, Passes Watered Down Version

by Steve Koski

More than one month after its introduction and following a series of postponements, Wichita State University's Student Senate finally passed an amended version of the Wylie-McClure Omnibus Act at the regular session Tuesday night.

The majority of debating on the bill centered around the provision calling for senatorial review of the Campus Privilege Fee budget. The provision had been defeated at an earlier meeting.

The Senate voted to reconsider the measure after a promise by Senator Dave McClure, one of the Acts sponsors, to substantially amend

the provision.

As originally worded, the measure would have given the senate the power of consent or rejection of the proposed budget. McClure's amendment, however, watered the measure down so that Senate would have only review and suggestion powers.

The Senate voted to accept the measure as amended.

Three other proposals included in the Omnibus Act passed the Senate with little debate. They are directives to:

1) Appoint the necessary SGA representatives to the task of establishing a University-wide tutorial service for all students free of charge.

2) Establish an investigations board under the auspices of the SGA ombudsman to investigate working

conditions and salaries of University connected employees, and on and off campus housing discrimination against minority groups.

3) Review with intent to revise the association (SGA) Funding Act of 1969.

Two of the Acts proposals were rejected outright by the Senate. The first called for the establishment of a "University Free Hour." The second called for equal representation by students and faculty members on all student-faculty committees.

The amended Omnibus Act passed the Senate by a vote of 13-3.

The meeting was forced to adjourn at 8:45 p.m. for lack of a quorum. Of the 36 members of the Senate only 12 were present at that time.

## Prospecting In California

# Search For New Cage Coach Begins

by Rebecca Dickenson

Cecil Coleman, Wichita State athletic director, said he will begin his search for a new head basketball coach this week while he is on the west coast.

Coleman, who left for Fresno, Calif., late Thursday, said he planned to make several telephone contacts before leaving Wichita and that he would be interviewing possible candidates on the coast until March 12.

The teams that will play in the regional will include the Missouri Valley and Big Eight Conference champions and two other teams who must win play off berths.

Louisville and Kansas University are leading the MVC and Big Eight. Texas Christian University and Notre Dame will play for the third spot while the fourth position will be awarded to the winner of the Houston - New Mexico State game. Both contests will be played March 13.

Following the regional, Coleman plans to go to Houston March 23 for the NCAA National Championships and the

annual Basketball Coaches Association meeting.

Coleman plans to hold a number of "major interviews" in Houston and he anticipates inviting several candidates to Wichita for further interviews.

The selection of a new coach would be made "as soon as possible after that," he said.

Coleman said he is looking for the "best possible person we can find to get basketball back on top," but added that he had not talked to anyone yet who would be considered for the job.

Coleman is looking for "a proven winner at a four year institution" and said, "the name of the game is recruiting. Almost all of the coaches will have the same amount of technical knowhow and we need someone who can sell WSU to promising athletes."

His decision to fire Thompson was made this past weekend and was "based exclusively on the number of dollars that had been spent on the basketball program and the won - loss record. They were just not commensurate," he said.

"No one, absolutely no one, influenced me in making this

## Delegation Does It Again

by Kim Cavanaugh

The Wichita State University United States delegation to the Midwest Model United Nations (M.MUN) received an "Outstanding Delegation" award for their efforts at the convention held last week in St. Louis, Mo.

Members of the award-winning delegation were Steve Barr, Liberal Arts-3, Bobbie Brown, Continuing Education, Ron Wylie, Liberal Arts-4, Marshall Whitlock, Liberal Arts-2, Linda Hoddy, Liberal Arts-3, Lyndon Drew, Liberal Arts-4, Tom Peters, Liberal Arts-3, Bill Scofield, Liberal Arts-2, Ken Macha, Liberal Arts-3, and Jim Posey, University College-2.

In November, the Wichita State delegation brought home another outstanding delegation award from the Nebraska Model United Nations. This is the third year running that the Wichita State delegation has taken an outstanding delegation award at the St. Louis MUN.

"Lack of funds, however, prevents us from expanding our program to the extent we would like," said Steve Barr, head of

the delegation. "With adequate funds we would be able to participate in more conventions than is now possible, as we can only afford to send delegations to three conventions a year."

Barr and Posey were both appointed as staff members for the St. Louis convention next year. They will serve as rapporteurs and function as advisors in the formulation of policy.

"MUN is now expanding to  
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## Sunflower Exclusive...

Sunflower reporter Michal Betz spent four weeks gathering information on City Commission candidates. The results of his study appear in this special report.

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Carl B. Stokes, Cleveland Mayor

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### At Lecture Series

## Verbal Barbs Directed

By Michal Betz

Directing verbal barbs at housing and school segregation and lop-sided national priorities, Carl Stokes, black mayor of Cleveland, addressed about 1300 persons in Henry Levitt Arena Thursday night.

"Black Americans do not live in ghettos because of free choice or normal market forces or taste - they live in ghettos because they are forced to by white society," Stokes told the audience.

Ghettos, Stokes dryly commented, are an "imposed condition (on blacks), and it is high time that we clearly enunciate a policy that this must end if America is to survive."

Education and "de facto school segregation" is another "recognized limitation" of black opportunities resulting from housing segregation, Stokes said.

Stokes mentioned that some communities refuse low-income housing on the grounds that they (communities) will lose property taxes and incur high costs for educating the children of poor families.

"I would strongly recommend that public housing be placed on the tax rolls everywhere at a full valuation, and that the federal government make adequate subsidies to absorb the difference between present payments for public housing and full property tax payments."

Stokes scoured national priorities, saying, "Military needs clearly outrank civilian needs, the claims of the middle class and the wealthy take precedence over the needs of the poor and social justice and equity are held subordinate to politics and the production of engineering hardware."

Americans are no longer shocked when told that they are not interested in the elimination of poverty, Stokes said.

"If we were truly interested in relieving poverty, we would find a way to spend more on food for the poor than we now spend on the food and care of our pets (about \$2 billion for the pets, \$388 million for the poor)," the well-known mayor contended.

## Stokes' Allegations Hit Newspapers

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conditioned to an acceleration of violence by the people who are being denied in this country. And in the conditioning of it, it means we are accepting it without reacting to it and trying to move to develop some resolution of the problems that motivate people to turn in their last extremity to violence."

Stokes concluded that the reaction must be a positive one, such as measures to solve poverty.

### Democratic Party

"I have left the local Democratic party," Stokes said, and explained that he and his brother have formed what is called the 21st Congressional Caucus of Cleveland, which is composed of some 400,000 people in Stokes' brother's district.

The local Democratic party "is disdainful and is non-representative of the needs of the people," Stokes alleged. He further stated that although he has maintained his national party affiliation and plans to, he will not permit his party "to have a posture which is inimical to the interests of the people about whom I'm most concerned, and that is the man in this country who has no one to represent him - the powerless fellow, the poor man, and the minority group. And I'm not going to let my party fail in its responsibilities to them without criticism from me. And if over a given period of time they continue to fail to meet this responsibility then I would have no problem at all in leaving the

national Democratic party."

### Press Violations

When asked about the news story printed in the DETROIT FREE PRESS a year ago which said that William Ellenburg, Stokes' appointed chief of police, had previous Mafia affiliations, Stokes replied that the story "was false, baseless, and without confirmation."

Stokes said that he knew the allegations by the paper were false because had they been true, they would have to "result in some kind of criminal indictment."

"Obviously this was the kind of graphic example of how, in order to sell some newspapers, a newspaper will abuse the privilege that's been granted it."

Stokes went on to refer to the recent Supreme Court decision, in which Judge Black was prominent, that there are no limitations on the First Amendment.

"Totally unrestricted, unrestrained freedom amounts to tyranny because there is no such thing as pure freedom. In order to have freedom there has to be some kind of areas of

responsibility," Stokes contended.

Stokes went on to say that he felt newspapers and magazines were relying on and turning to sensationalism in order to increase readership. "Newspaper editors and managerial people ought to be required to list their assets and their financial holdings in order for us to be able to know that they are not carrying out a given purpose of their own for their own benefit in given kinds of crusades," Stokes proposed as a possible solution.

"We know that this is not far-fetched because the United States government requires this presently of television and radio stations because of the great public interest that is involved."

Stokes and Wichita Mayor A. Price Woodard had a "shoot-out" at Cowtown at 2 p.m. Thursday and later "belled up to the bar" before Woodard presented a key to the city of Wichita to Stokes. In his presentation of the key, Woodard said that unlike most keys which were just to the city, this key was one to the "hearts of the people of Wichita."

## Campus calendar

### Friday, March 5

8:30 a.m. IVCF, CAC 251  
8:30 a.m. Testing, Medical Technologists, CAC 305 and 314  
12:30 p.m. UCCM OFFICE, World Day of Prayer, Chapel  
6 p.m. Free University, CAC 305 and 313  
7 & 10 p.m. FLICK, "The Sterile Cuckoo," CAC Theater

### Saturday, March 6

Wichita Athletic League, High School Basketball Playoffs, HLA  
8 a.m. College Entrance Exam Boards, 118, 114, 118 and 120 Neff  
9 a.m. Jazz Workshop '71, DFAC Auditorium  
9 a.m. Free University, CAC 305 and 313  
12 noon, State Legislators, Luncheon, CAC Commons Room  
2 p.m. Gymnastics Clinic, Men's Gym  
7 & 10 p.m. FLICK, "The

Sterile Cuckoo," CAC Theater, 7:30 p.m. Reader's Theater, "Women and the Warrior," Wilner Pit

8:30 p.m. Jazz Workshop '71, Concert, DFAC Auditorium

### Sunday, March 7

8 a.m. College Entrance Exam Boards, 004 Morrison  
1 p.m. Free University, CAC 305 and 313  
2 p.m. Pi Tau Sigma, CAC 201  
2:30 p.m. Reader's Theater, "Women and the Warrior," Wilner Pit

### Monday, March 8

8 a.m. State Civil Service Interviews, CAC 205 and 251  
9 a.m. Scholarship Recognition Day, CAC 281 and 254  
12:30 p.m. Project DARE, CAC 209  
2 p.m. Project DARE, CAC 209  
3 p.m. University Senate, CAC 314  
7 p.m. Civil Air Patrol, Armory

### Tuesday, March 9

9:30 a.m. Project DARE, CAC 209  
10:30 a.m. Christian Science, "The Continuing Revolution," Harold Rogers, C.S., CAC 249  
10:30 a.m. Free University, Presentation of John Keats, CAC Ballroom  
1:30 p.m. Charla Espanol, CAC 201  
2 p.m. Project Together, CAC 249  
2:30 p.m. University Traffic Policy Committee, CAC 307  
3:30 p.m. University Curriculum Committee, CAC 211  
3:30 p.m. SCAP, Morrison Board Room  
6 p.m. SGA, CAC 305  
7 p.m. Chess Club, CAC 201  
7:30 p.m. IVCF, CAC 314  
8 p.m. PAC, CAC 251  
8 p.m. WSU Symphony Orchestra, DFAC Auditorium

## Search Begins

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decision. There were very few Shocker or Century Club members who even discussed the basketball situation with me," he explained.

"I talked with Coach Thompson almost two weeks ago about the situation. I told him at that time there was no one in the community who would influence me. I would make the decision as objectively as I possibly could," Coleman added.

Coleman felt this change had to be made to help the entire athletic program and added, "I have the greatest admiration for Gary. He walked out of here taller than when he walked in."

Coleman also explained the timing of his announcement was necessary in "fairness to Gary and so we could start looking for a new basketball coach."

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(Continued from page one) include hypothetical questions; for instance, the actual problems encountered by the various countries should the United States pull out of Vietnam. The delegations are to deal with such situations in a manner in keeping with their country's interests and policies while carrying on negotiations with other countries," stated Barr.

Final competition for the Wichita State delegation will be at Friends University in the Spring.

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# Campus Briefs

## 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.

## Reader's Theater

The second production of the Wichita State University Reader's Theater will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and again at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Pit Theater. The program will consist of "Woman and the Warrior," a program of material through the ages that expresses woman's response to war, and portions from the Greek "Lysistrataa."

## World Day of Prayer

A service for World Day of Prayer will be held at 12:30 p.m. today in Grace Memorial Chapel. The service is based on one prepared by a group of Caribbean women for international use under the auspices of the international committee on the World Day of Prayer. Everyone is invited to attend the services, sponsored by the United Campus Christian Ministry.

## Sunday Night Supper

University Dames have scheduled this Sunday for their annual Sunday Night Supper. The event is for faculty wives and their husbands. Anyone wanting to participate should contact Mrs. William Glenn, chairman, or her assistants, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. David McFarland.

## Experimental Theater

The Experimental Theater production of "Waiting For Godot," originally scheduled for March 11, 12 and 13, has been changed to March 18, 19 and 20. The play will be presented each evening in Wilner Pit Theater.

## Centennial Exhibit

The third floor of Ablah Library is showing its 100th exhibit since moving into the building in 1962. The third floor contains books about humanities, and the centennial exhibit includes books about art, music, philosophy, religion, literature and languages as well as samples from former displays. The exhibit will be on display until March 10 and is open during the regular library hours.

## Chess Club

Anyone interested in playing chess, or who would like to learn chess, should attend the meeting Tuesday 7-10 p.m. in room 201, CAC.

# Student Groups Send Critical Wire To Miller

A telegram protesting the recent controversial drug raid in Lawrence was sent to Kansas Attorney General Vern Miller Tuesday. The telegram was signed by two Wichita State University and two non-University groups, the committee for Student Rights, Urban Student Coalition, The Legal Self Defense Committee and Fairmount United Community Kids.

According to Associated Press

coverage of the telegram "a spokesman for one of the groups" was quoted as saying, "He (Vern Miller) said he had not received an unfavorable telegram concerning the raid in Lawrence. So we sent him one."

The telegram read:

"Vern Miller, super-dud. You claim to follow the letter of the law. However, your political ambitions have blinded you to the intent. Gestapo tactics are politically expedient, aren't they?"

# AP News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP)--President Nixon said Thursday night South Vietnamese forces have demonstrated they "can hack it" against the Communists, and that insures the continuing withdrawal of American forces from Southeast Asia.

KHE SANH, Vietnam (AP)--Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky called today for more American support of South Vietnam's invasion force in Laos and termed it "a necessity" to bomb North Vietnam.

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)--State Sen. Emmett C. Hart's bill to challenge the legality of the undeclared war in South Vietnam was sent to the full New Mexico Senate Wednesday by the Senate Public Affairs Committee. The vote was 8 to 1.

TOPEKA (AP)--The office of Gov. Robert Docking announced today nearly \$500,000 was paid to unemployed Kansans since he signed into law two weeks ago an extended unemployment insurance program.

TOPEKA (AP)--A move to revive a bill designed to impose strict regulations for control of large public assemblies, such as rock festivals, was started today in the Kansas House.

TOPEKA (AP)--The Kansas Senate, without debate, gave preliminary approval Thursday to a bill which would make the possession of any amount of marijuana with the intent to sell it a felony, punishable by a prison term of up to ten years.

TOPEKA (AP)--Some concern is being expressed in the Kansas House and Senate Judiciary Committees that some of Atty. Gen. Vern Miller's methods in last week's Lawrence drug raids might have bordered on the violation of constitutional rights.

SALEM, Ore. (AP)--Sen. Ed Fadeley, D-Eugene, introduced a bill in the Oregon legislature Wednesday that would designate nicotine and nicotine tars as dangerous drugs. It would put tobacco in the same class as marijuana.

WASHINGTON (AP)--The Senate Judiciary Committee approved today a proposed constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 in all elections - federal, state and local.

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# EDITORIAL OPINION



## Odds Favor Voters

Voters trying to make an informed choice in next Tuesday's election may decide they are the victims of one of the most elaborate practical jokes ever staged.

However, this election is no joke. It is a chance for the voters of Wichita to take positive action. They, by voting, can finally do something besides just talk about our city government and the personalities that control it.

With 78 candidates, the selection is varied, at least on the surface, and with only three commission seats available, the

odds are in the voters' favor.

However, this issue of the **SUNFLOWER**, which features all of the candidates who responded to our inquiry, does not support any particular candidate or group of candidates since we still have not been offered any workable solutions to the problems we so eloquently described.

Therefore, we believe everyone should vote for the friend of their choice and we can only hope that popularity will prove to be sufficient criterion for the election of our city officials.

# Diggin' In

by G. E. Holmes

The same basic flaw in policy which led to an American defeat in South Vietnam has ruptured into a web of fissures across the face of all Indochina. Vietnam started as an insurgency and even though we were well aware of the social implications of such a conflict, we refused to deal with the civil aspects of the war. In doing so we forced a military duel between several powers, some aligned behind the awesome fire power of the U.S. and the rest left to scratch resistance out of the already poverty stricken communities of South Vietnam.

The U.S. knew, or at least the generals knew, that an attempt to defeat an insurgency by military power alone was folly. Our own doctrine for conflicts of this nature would have prescribed a two-pronged attack, one military, to weaken the enemy's resistance, and the other social, to alleviate the conditions within Vietnam which fostered the insurgency to begin with. But we chose to build our entire effort around our military might; we chose to ignore our own sound doctrine in favor of a chaotic strategy that has entangled us for years.

Maybe we chose our course of action because we were unable to comprehend, accept, or even learn to cope with the fact that a relatively small band of ill-equipped revolutionaries could survive our wrath, or even worse that they could inflict damage

on us. Or maybe we chose because there is more glory and nobility in warfare than in teaching better agricultural techniques, building new schools and hospitals, constructing sewers or bringing peace.

Regardless of the reasoning behind our decisions in Vietnam, we used our resources poorly. During this period of illusionary U.S. invincibility we watched the cancer of corruption gorge itself on the miseries of the South Vietnamese people. We refused to acknowledge the selfish behavior of the Vietnam government we were supposed to be saving. We watched it ignore the needs of its people and grow fat on the dollars we were so quick to offer. And in the face of monstrous inflation we began to surrender to our mistakes under the guise of "Vietnamization," sending the little toy army beyond the boundaries of its territory and its ability.

Today we have ceased the blame for our own errors and are more concerned with finding a way out. After all the American lives that have been lost we are still wondering why the enemy still receives aid from the people of South Vietnam, we are still wondering how the insurgency has survived so long. Perhaps the answer is too simple for our technological concepts of modern government: South Vietnam will not be free or at peace until its government learns to serve the people it governs.

## Letters to the editor

Dear Editor

It is my hope that you will forgive my compulsory desire to use your publication to respond to a letter that appeared in your March 2, 1971, issue... in which one Louise Hammand chose to verbally ravage everything from "them commie grapepickers" to the sea of fomentation - not entirely unlike Sherman's march to another sea, and in much the same self-pious manner.

Miss (Mrs.?) Hammand's choosing to term your article on the student senate-approved lettuce boycott as "full of such irrational thinking" did, by the very virtue of her own letter, amount to the kettle calling the pot "black." Such choice and temperature-raising nouns as "murderer," "communist," "Marxist" and "un-American," were undoubtedly intended as rally-cards for the anti-cause. As if the WSU students are indeed no more than educational fledglings and incapable of their own reasoning.

I also cannot help doubting Louise Hammand's understanding of communism. May I attempt to spell it out in terms of the man who does not sit comfortably in Wichita, Kan., eating three meals a day, and passing moral judgment on others? - Communism to the poor New Mexico farmer is pooling his resources with his neighbors so they will all have enough food for their families. (Obviously a heinous Marxist plot!) - Communism is the Kansas farmer in the 1930's who was ruined by the dust and had to SHARE with others like him to stay alive. (Ask someone who experienced that communist feeling). - And there is the South Vietnamese peasant who cannot tell you who his president is this week, but can relate how his village only survives the war through its communal effort. (Oh! Horrible! Horrible!).

More than anything, the Hammond epistle was to me an excellent example of just why there is so little understanding between the races in the United States today: the ability to see and understand the other side's views just isn't there. (In this case, the world through the eyes of the migrant farm worker and his family.) A person is only so blind as he/she wants to be. I can see no other excuse.

Perhaps all parties could have benefited from the Hammond letter if it had offered alternative solutions to the problem, instead of insulting the intelligence of this university's representative body to pass resolutions. One

cannot help wondering what prompted such wholesale damnation of Rosie del Castillo and the MASA - tainted lettuce?, an overwhelming desire to be publicly snide?

Now for two questions for Louise Hammond:

1) Do you believe true knowledge to lie in an understanding of both sides of an issue? If so, I urge you to read LA RAZA, a book by Stan Steiner.

2) I'm wondering, too, if perhaps your letter to the **SUNFLOWER** wasn't written on paper and envelope and with pen you may COMMUNISTICALLY share with family members and friends?

This letter was not intended as an attack on Louise Hammond - but rather I meant to assail her understanding of things pertinent. No, I am not Chicano, nor a member of MASA - my interest lies in the belief that all Americans are the students of humanity, by virtue of being society members. And I will not call my fellow 'students' "Communist Puppets" for trying to better their lot. Thanks for hearing. me.

Stuart Nelson  
University College-2

Dear Editor:

I have long admired Cesar Chavez and his United Farm Workers. After reading Louise Hammond's letter to the editor of March 2, a letter that reminds one of the Joe McCarthy days, I admire him even more. So Chavez is like a murderer, is he, Louise Hammond? If anyone can be compared to a murderer it is those grape and lettuce growers whom Chavez is trying to gain a living wage from.

The United Farm Workers is the greatest thing for the Chicanos of Southern California since they were duped into coming to California to work for starvation wages years ago.

So Cesar Chavez is a Marxist, is he, Louise Hammond? I would be worried about the fate of the Farm Workers movement if Chavez was not a Marxist. If ever anyone had the interests of his people at heart, yes, Louise Hammond, at heart, it is Cesar Chavez.

That is why he has the backing of millions of people in this country. Neither "Grapes" nor "Sour Grapes" nor official repression will take the goodness, honesty, and impetus from Chavez's United Farm Workers.

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# Out In The Open

by Mike Bates

Attention coeds! You are now attending the "Vassar of the West."

At least that's what the Rev. J.H. Parker would have us believe. The good reverend is no longer around to state his case, but he did a pretty good job of it in 1886.

Back in those "olden days" the Rev. Parker was the minister of the Plymouth Congregational Church. He proposed a school be built to educate the young women of the Wichita area. This was to be what he termed the "Vassar of the West."

By 1887 \$32,000 had been raised to construct the first building, Fairmount Hall. In 1892 construction was completed and in 1896 Fairmount College was chartered.

The Rev. R.M. Tunnell was the first principal. He described Fairmount College as "a refined Christian school in which the young will go forth pure, strong, womanly and manly."

As a "Vassar of the West" the school was apparently not patterned after the original Vassar. It would appear Fairmount College admitted boys or else the Rev. Tunnell expected some of his girls to be something a bit unusual.

The qualifications for entry into Fairmount College were slightly different than today's

standards. When this college was first opened entering students had to be at least twelve years old. It was required they be able to read, write, spell and recite the parts of speech.

By the 1920's the Congregational Church was beginning to feel a financial pinch caused by the growth of Fairmount College. The small student body of twelve students registered in 1895 had risen to 500 or 600 new students annually. The church decided to offer the school property to the City of Wichita

Wichita voters in 1925 rejected a plan to make Fairmount College a municipal university. The plan was killed by 445 dissenting votes cast by conservative citizens.

After the defeat of the municipal university plan in 1925, W.M.G. Howse stepped on the scene and soon became a self-appointed public relations man for the plan. After Howse and his group finished getting their point across to the citizens the issue went back to the voters.

In 1926 the plan was approved by the voters of Wichita. Then after the school was called Wichita University. By the late 1950's the university was again experiencing severe growth pains. Its student body had grown to a number in excess of 5,000.

Finally Wichita University became too much of a financial burden for the city. In 1960 the debate began on the subject of the university's future. Many people were in favor of making the school part of the state educational system, but opposition arose in the state legislature and among the members of the Board of Regents.

When the flying political feathers settled in 1963 the legislature had approved the measure and made it subject to approval by a referendum by the Wichita voters. The voting public, happy to have state aid for the university, approved the change by a 29-1 margin.

The state takeover was fully effected in July, 1964. The fall semester enrollment that year rose to 8,000 and by 1967 was quickly passing the 11,000 mark. Wichita State was then just beginning to experience some of the growing pains that led to much of the recent and present building.

Now that all that history is absorbed and pondered I wonder whether I made a mistake calling the nickname "Vassar of the West" to the attention of WSU coed.

It just occurred to me the male student population would probably be most surprised to learn they are attending the "Vassar of the West."

# Young Republicans Work To Gain Voting Privileges

A statewide campaign drive by the Collegiate Young Republicans is being conducted to help pass the voting amendment of 18-year-olds in state and local elections, in the coming April 6 general election.

Dale B. Graber, Liberal Arts 4, the Wichita State chairman for the Young Republicans, says that the campaign needs everyone, not only Republicans, Democrats, or Conservatives, but anyone who would be interested.

Graber says, "For years students have been complaining that they are old enough to fight, but not old enough to vote. Now that the opportunity has arisen, students must be willing to work on the campaign to assure passage of the amendment."

Graber says, "The state polls show that the amendment will pass, but it is foolish to

presuppose passage before it becomes an actuality."

The Kansas Collegiate Young Republicans have 21 on-campus organizations and are formulation organizations in high schools with an enrollment of 5,000 or more students.

Graber says that there is no national funding for the drive, and the different organizations are asking for contributions.

He says that the campus organization is recruiting volunteers for aid in direct mailing and telephoning some 60,000 eligible voters-to-be. He stressed that fact that 7 per cent of the population is between 18 and 21 years old, with 50 per cent of the population being under 27 years of age.

Graber said that anyone interested in helping the campaign should stop by the state headquarters at 1014 Parklane in Wichita, or call 684-5187.

## Viewpoint

# Overlooking the SGA

by Mickey Mouse

One first and one dud and one failure. Not bad for our representatives. Still, it seems pretty terrible for the student body.

### The Dud

Tuesday the Senate finished the Omnibus Act. Parts of the act were passed, parts were watered down (amended), and other parts failed. What was the end result of the Senate's action on these proposals?

The part of the statue demanding student control of student monies was resurrected, amended and passed. A Student Board of Review was created to watch our money. Money was then allocated to create a book exchange. A referendum was called for "on the advisability to tax the student body." The concept of a "University Free Hour" for lectures was defeated, as was the attempt to expand student influence in the area of the University (Faculty) Senate. It was agreed to establish a tutoring service and an investigating committee for working conditions on campus, University related housing, and discrimination. Finally, the Senate asked the President to revise the way the Senate allocates money.

Most of these are pure guff. Nice safe measures with a composite function of approximately zero. The two that meant anything, the senatorial review of the Campus Privilege Fee budget and the appointment of students to student-faculty committees in a

one-to-one ratio, were in essence defeated. The senatorial review is now limited to "suggestions" - better, for now the Senate knows where the money is going, but not much better.

In these actions the Senate reminds me of a well-loved young child, secure in his knowledge that people care, yet quite willing to shirk his responsibilities and leave the problems to "older and wiser heads. Then again, if you keep your hands off the controls you won't get burned; of course, you don't have much say about what goes on, either. It must be said that our magnificent representatives have a novel approach.

### The First

Did it really happen? Did he really do it? Yes, someone broke the rules of the club. A senator, as a person not seeking re-election keeping with his reputation as a nasty, corrupt, crude, uncouth usually correct and honest slob activist, actually assaulted the character of

another SENATOR, on the grounds of ignorance, misinformation, and general B.S.! Goodness!! How many others does the shoe fit?

### The Failure

The true nature of the Student Senate came to light at its last meeting. The lack of responsibility of that august body is appalling. With a fantastic number of senators there at the beginning (almost two-thirds), the Senate quickly dwindled in size to where a quorum was lost with 10 minutes of the meeting left. Perhaps the end of a term in office is a let down (or a raise up), but as a member or the student body I still find it an insult.

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# Viewpoints From City Commission Candidates

**Editor's note:** In an effort to better inform the University community about individual candidates for the Wichita City Commission, the Sunflower is publishing a short resume of each candidate's view, as they were submitted. Of the 78 candidates contacted, approximately two thirds returned briefs to the Sunflower.

Compiled by Michal Bets

**Alvin J. Hennessy**

I believe in good government, whereby the spending of the taxpayers monies is done in the manner that the person or persons would spend their own if running a business such as our city of Wichita. I believe that all people should be treated equally regardless of their race, creed, color, or their position in society.

I believe the office I seek is one where policies are made to be directed to a responsible person in charge of seeing that they are carried out. I feel that the legal department should be contacted if there is any doubt regarding the legality of any policy that would influence the taking away of citizen's rights.

I believe that every man, woman, or child is entitled to their day in court regarding their personal feelings toward any city department or board that is under the jurisdiction of the City Commission. I hope to contribute to Wichita my 25 years of experience in and around city government which includes years spent on the City Planning Commission, being associated with young people and having the intestinal fortitude to defend what is right—and being tolerant at all times.

**Robert Ricky**

I filed for City Commission for one basic reason—to give the working people of Wichita a voice in their city government. This would promote goodwill and understanding between the average citizen and the Commission. I think I could add some common sense to this (Commission), and I think we need some fresh new ideas in our city.

I propose the following—a ten per cent raise in salaries for the fire department, from the chief down to the rookies. To finance this I propose that the fire department provide all local ambulance service—this to include emergency as well as routine service. I believe we could not only have a better service with highly trained personnel, but also make a profit on this without raising ambulance rates.

I also propose a ten per cent raise in police salaries to be financed by abolishing the Wichita-Sedgewick County Flood Control Agency. This agency is a complete farce. Any work that they are now doing could be taken over by existing city and county crews or private contractors. Ninety per cent of this work could be eliminated. Their budget for last year was almost one-half million dollars.

**Ernie Clark  
C.E. Klag  
John W. Reiff**

These three candidates favor a referendum on change of city government to mayor-council type and on urban renewal question. Limit spending, revise salary structure of administrators. Revise tax structure to agree with the individual's ability to pay. Work toward a better economy and industrial situation. Back an effective law and order movement. People's right to vote on vital questions. No new projects until present obligations have been satisfied, except by people's approval. Eliminate all unnecessary spending and superfluous administrators. Eliminate duplications in city programs.

Establish a better line of communication with citizens. Publish a City Financial Report annually. Levy a tax that will agree with the people's ability to pay and initiate an ordinance whereby this tax cannot be raised without the consent of the citizens—this will help limit unnecessary spending. Resolve all our problems with local talent and establish non-partisan policies throughout city government.

**George Hart**

I am of the opinion that if an 18-year-old is considered of age to fight our wars, then he should be entitled to vote. I believe that one is infringing on your constitutional rights when they take the position of what movies, stage plays (such as "Hair") etc., a person should attend. For drug abuse I suggest a program such as "The Bridge" and funds to support a cure. As for changing the city form of government, I approve of putting it up to the voters. We need more employment and less taxes. The way to do this is to give concessions and considerations for new industries and aircraft companies to locate in Wichita and the county.

I plan to be a full-time Commissioner, to work eight hours per day and 40 hours per week to earn the \$5,000 annual salary. I am for beautification of our river front along Century II and improvements for our schools and city.

**Vernon Sinclair**

The commission-manager form of city government began in Wichita in 1917 and during the 1920's the population was about 121,000. Today the population is about 270,000. Therefore, I feel that having two city managers would be in order—since the population has doubled. And the cost of about \$25,000 for paying a second manager would eliminate the need for eight city directors, at a cost of approximately \$250,000, which the present Commissioners have proposed.

I would be against the quadrant proposed form of city government with two Commissioners in each quadrant area. I believe a tax reform, both federal and state, is needed to save our cities. By reducing federal income tax payments and pushing for an increase in our home state income taxes, this would eliminate the expensive, middle man paper work.

We need to plan for peace time industry and not depend on war airplanes industry. We also need a ten-fold increase of court rooms for speedier justice and a limit of 20 years as to how long a judge can remain in office. This would keep fresh minds in line with our younger generation.

**John J. Brasier**

I believe that a ward system, nine commissioners, would be a big step toward closing the gap between the (city) government and its people—involvement of the citizens in their government. And it would be a step toward ending such things as the censorship of the cultural arts that has been exercised by the present City Commission. No government has the right to dictate the morals of its people concerning the cultural arts.

I believe that the Commissioners should work for fairer treatment of our minorities in hiring and housing practices. Wichita is a growing city, but a city which ignores the well-being of its minorities will soon crumble from within.

I believe an earnings tax would be a truly fair tax. It would tax all persons working in Wichita. I would be an excellent source of revenue and even more important it would be a step toward reducing the property tax. It would not be another tax that would burden the unemployed and senior citizens.

**Jim Burk**

I hope to improve the ambulance service and make it free by turning it over to the fire department. We must have a City Commission that will work with Wichita State instead of acting as a censorship board. New industries must be attracted and encouraged to recruit in minority communities. A tax incentive should be used to help control pollution. We need a volunteer organization to check on all complaints of discrimination in housing or employment.

Police and fire personnel must be better paid, and some form of a review board should be instituted. Some white collar city officials, on the other hand, should take a salary cut. City government must become more responsive.

I would favor a referendum at the earliest opportunity to let the people of Wichita choose whatever form of city government they wanted. Finally, Chief Kirkpatrick's pilot's license should be revoked.

**Mike Seltzer**

In my desire to become a city commissioner, I feel that there is a tremendous human need in this community. I have been involved in the city and civic problems for over 11 years. I feel that with my involvement in 17 city, civic, state, local and county boards, of which I am chairman of several, I am qualified to step into the City Commission and not have to wait two years to become educated.

I feel that the mechanics that can be smoothed out for the future cannot wait. Our city, like many, needs help, and my experience of the past could be put to use now. I have worked with several of the city departments and I have good communications with them. I am not obligated to anyone. I am a person who feels that if my past record is not enough to merit the vote of the people who seem to want changes and improvement for all people, then maybe they deserve what they now have.

**Jim Mafford**

We need a Commission dedicated to the serious work of helping our citizens instead of trying to protect their aesthetic values. Wichita must have new and diversified industry to solve the long range unemployment problems and keep talented young people in the Wichita area. Our City Commission needs someone who is aware of the problem and has experience in influencing the business community. I believe my experience in public relations work will be invaluable in bringing new industry to Wichita.

The facts prove that 80 per cent of new jobs come from expansion of existing industry. Wichita needs a Commission with a plan to enable existing industry to grow and prosper. Wichita needs a plan which will create new jobs by helping our business community. Such a plan should be the number one goal of every City Commission candidate. It certainly is mine.



IN 1960 I WORKED FOR JOHN F. KENNEDY.

**Laurence N. "Budd" Brammer**

I have taken an active interest in city, county and state government for the past 20 years. I believe in the future of our youth, and that we should give them the finest governmental agencies possible. I believe our citizens should be informed of all aspects of government—not just what pleases the ear or prints well in the paper. I am aware of the problems facing Wichitans and the community as a whole. Wichita can and should be operated on a more efficient budget, in a business-like manner.

**Clay Cerday**

As your City Commissioner, I would put forth a concentrated effort to bring full employment to Wichita, to eliminate the traffic in harmful drugs and to reduce crime incidents against society. With utmost interest, I would work in close unity with our local Chamber of Commerce to bring new industry to Wichita. I would work to expand Wichita's involvement in commerce, finance, transportation, industry and various areas of research.

I would work to have a study undertaken pertaining to Kansas resources and potential resources. I would give my interest in researching these resources—and in the cultivation and the development of them to the maximum good for Kansas.

I would seek to obtain the most knowledgeable and the best qualified individuals to serve on the City's advisory boards. And I believe in extending the voting privilege to include the 18-year-old citizens. I believe in letting them prove if they are rational or irrational. I believe in letting them have a greater share in the burden of social control. They should have a voice and be given the privilege to assist in molding our society.

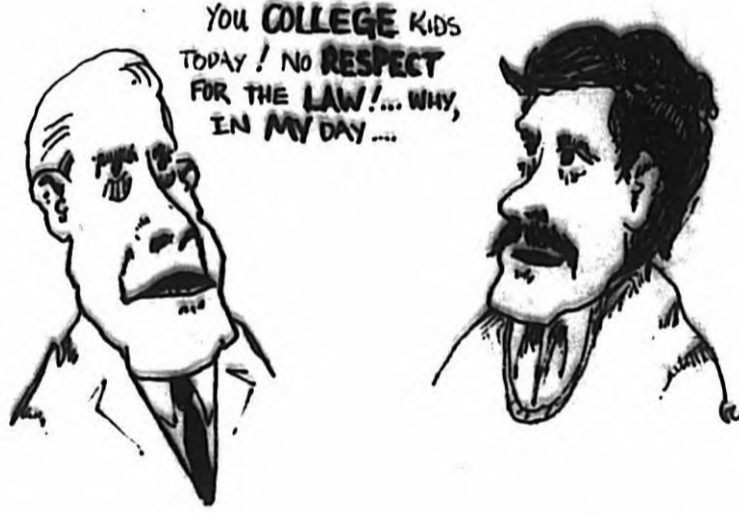
**George Arnold**

Wichita has been long overdue for a change in city government. I'm in favor of council government, but not like the City has recommended. I stand for fighting for the rights of the people so that we can call Wichita an "Air Capital," instead of a tax capital.

We (Wichitans) have been dictated to long enough and told how we can spend our money. I want to clean out City Hall because too many white collar department heads make more money than our Governor (Robert Docking).

I believe in abolishing the urban renewal because it has taken homes away from the poor people who can't afford anything else. We don't need city owned utilities because everything the City takes over always cost us (taxpayers) more money.

(Mr. Arnold believes the unemployment problem) can be remedied (by first) cleaning out City Hall.



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**Glenn J. (Jack) Shanahan**

He supports the commissioner-manager form of city government, and believes in the right of citizens to determine the form of their city government. He will seek to make the City Commission responsive to the needs and desires of all the people and is concerned with improving the quality of life for all. He believes Wichita should pass a fair housing ordinance, although state law presently serves a part of the purpose of a local ordinance—he feels the City Commission should be on record on the issue.

His principal aim as a Commissioner would be to act to relieve insofar as possible the current economic problems of Wichita. He would call for appointment of a special task force to study unemployment problems, utilizing specialists from Wichita State's Center for Urban Studies, other university specialists, professionals, business persons, labor and the ordinary man. The special task force will have as its principal task the creation of new job opportunities, but also will study the root causes of Wichita's cycle of recession and prosperity.

**Robert R. West**

It is my opinion that censorship is something that should be left up to the individual, and not to a group of self-proclaimed experts who think that it is their civic duty to watch out for other people's morals as well as their own: There are too many other problems of greater importance for the City Commission to deal with for them to waste taxpayer's money debating about the play "Hair." I favor elimination of the city's unfair sewer tax because certain individuals in the city are charged an excessive tax on their sewers.

A police-community relations board and a civilian review board should be initiated to check on police crimes against the community. The incident that provoked my view on this was the Hourglass tavern incident last October and the subsequent mishandling of the investigation. Another problem Wichita faces is inadequate city service to the lower income districts.

I would also encourage new business to settle in Wichita, but would make it clear that a minimum of pollution must be a major consideration of any company wanting to come to Wichita.

**Garry Porter**

My decision to seek the office of City Commissioner is based on my deep conviction that Wichita must have new, responsive and productive leadership. I believe we must make our city more people-oriented. To insure employment, the Commission itself must accept the responsibility of actively seeking the establishment of more jobs for Wichitans. This will require continual innovative approaches and cooperation between government and business persons. The Commission must take the lead in bringing new and diversified industry into Wichita—in diversifying and expanding the payroll—and holding the line on taxes.

Something can be done to stop rising crime. People can and must be free of fear from harm to themselves and their property. A partial answer is better paid, equipped and better trained policemen. One need only look at the total costs of crime in Wichita to realize that we must invest our limited funds more wisely. I believe in the city manager form of government. I also believe that any form of government is only as responsive and responsible as its elected officials.

Frank D. Carr

I am seeking the office of City Commission because I believe it is time for the tax paying citizen to stand up and be counted. Foolish spending of the taxpayer's money hasn't and will not cure Wichita's problems. I know the needs of Wichita and I will try to meet those needs in a positive way. I pledge myself to handle the taxpayer's dollar in a more responsible way.

Richard E. Brown

I intend to concentrate heavily on the interrelated problems of unemployment, crime and taxes. I shall actively solicit participation by all segments of our society with the assurance that they will have both a voice and an ear on the Commission. Candor and communication will be stressed. I shall enlist the energies and ingenuity of the technological community in attacking such problems as pollution control, mass transit and housing.

Although "Operation Create" seems to be a constructive step toward relieving the unemployment situation, it is unnecessarily restrictive as originally proposed. A broader concept, together with a specific research proposal, will be submitted to the Commission within a few days. That proposal, if implemented, could create near term employment for some of our local talent and has the potential of developing a whole new industry for Wichita. I intend to be very visible and outspoken for such causes as civil rights, brotherhood and those concepts by which I try to live every day. Elected officials have the responsibility of setting a very strong, positive personal example.



IN 1961, I WORKED WITH MEDGAR EVERS.

Merle Price

The first thing that I can give to Wichita and its people is a promise that I will be a full-time City Commissioner. By that, I mean I will be working for Wichitans all the time, since I do not have a large business, law firm or practice - nor do I have any employees to whom I am obligated. I will be working in a full-time capacity to get additional business, large or small, to come to Wichita and build or utilize existing facilities for their factories, plants, or shops. We will also have these industries equip their facilities with anti-pollution devices or pollution disposal systems.

I will also correspond to get aircraft companies to endeavor in the area of diversification and manufacture other products which they could mass produce when they are having a slump in aircraft production.

Last of all, I promise you this: I am a young man with young ideas. Young ideas which this city needs. A young man to represent the young people of Wichita. I am a young man who will close the generation gap with the older Commissioners.

Carmen T. Arteaga Blake

My decision to actively participate in my city government was brought about by my belief that there is today a need to put a halt to the alienation of Wichitans from their present form of government. It is my belief that public exposure of city problems is a necessity and that it can be beneficial in that it would keep those interested informed on the problems that exist and on their magnitude and in turn create the interest that brings about public involvement.

The statement, "You can't beat City Hall" is in my opinion a psychological weapon, specially created to brainwash people and to discourage any attempts to change or influence the thinking of those who were elected to serve the citizens. I can't promise a secret trick to end our problems because the problems of unemployment, human relations, education, crime and drugs are in reality nationwide and so complex and separate that no one solution can correct them all.

Hopelessness and frustration can be calmed by communication with citizens prior to decision making. Communication, cooperation and a sense of proper representation are the keys to solutions.

Dean R. Garner

Wichita is suffering needlessly from the current depressed economy because the "City Fathers" have been more concerned with censorship of theatrical productions, literature and movies than in attracting diversified industry. Many of the problems we face today will remain unsolved and even cause more problems if civic leaders continue to be more concerned with personal gains than with community interests.

I will establish a communications link between the city and all of its citizens. I will cooperate with the University in the development of a law school and a school of medicine. I will work to ensure useable self-supporting transportation so 12,000 students won't need 12,000 cars to go to and from the campus. As City Commissioner I will work full time to put some life into Wichita and some concern and pride into its citizen.

We must attract new industries by an example of fair treatment existing industries as well as offering re-location incentives. Also, development of new industry exclusive to Wichita is possible if ideas of minorities and individuals are encouraged rather than thwarted.

Raymond J. VanSkiver

It is my desire that the City Commission work within its own boundaries, that we have a tax structure that would invite industry to Wichita that adjoining property be annexed only by petition, that the practice of bidding once again be utilized, that the costs of administration be reduced and that directors who waste tax dollars be fired.

Frank Riddle

(He proposes a) greater effort to bring new industry into Wichita - thus more jobs, more money and more business. I favor the President's (Nixon) plan to share the revenue with the cities and states to lower the tax on property, thus returning to cities their proper birthright. If people think the city government needs a change, let us change it, but let them (the people) decide it.



IN 1964 I WORKED FOR LYNDON JOHNSON, THE PEACE CANDIDATE.

Robert L. "Bob" Simmons

Unemployment, social unrest, crime, taxes, etc., cannot be properly handled until we establish good two-way communications. We need a workable system of petition for recall and redress of grievances. My plan to elect commissioners from four overlapping half city areas - the fifth at large, election of ombudsman from four quadrants of the city as well as from arbitrary inner and outer city areas, would give (besides two-way communication) accountability to the taxpayers while developing future leadership we sorely need. It retains the continuity of a professional city manager and trained staff and the effective five-man commissions.

W.F. "Wally" Balzerick

Economic progress must be maintained to meet the requirements of a growing and prosperous community. Constructive planning must be undertaken so that on each topic the people may learn what practical solutions are to be recommended. Our city government organizations need to be strengthened and attention given to the demands of the people of every area that their view points may at least be heard. A prime responsibility is to present programs for the solution of the many troublesome problems of the today.

Wichita and the entire community need courageous leadership not merely during campaigns but between campaigns as well. City government is big business and deserves the full time attention of its elected members. At this time I cannot commit myself on specific items on city government operations. I say this because I believe every item must be thoroughly analyzed and studied before comment. I have served business in responsible positions for many years and I feel the My experience, knowledge and ability can be of great benefit to Wichita and the community.

Edwas Newson

Someone is always asking me, "What is your stand?" My stand is simply this. I am willing to dirty my hands a bit at the grass roots of party politics. Never was the need greater than today. I am concerned about the ordinary man - he can tell whether the shoe pinches and where, and without this knowledge the wisest statesman cannot make good laws. I hear a lot of talk about leaving government in the hands of the best. The best is self-defeating. Who are the best? Authoritarian talk about government by the best, the supermen, the party elite. But they themselves disagree on who are the best - the upper class, or the working class or anglo-saxon whites, or the intellectuals, or businessmen.

The fact is good government requires many talents and talents are not monopolized by any one individual or group. Even if we limited political power to the highly educated group, those who should most clearly see the general good, what assurance do we have that they will seek the general good? None whatsoever. Experience has taught us that where power is restricted to the few, those few define the good in terms of their own narrow interests. In the long run, the best can be found in equal measure among all by giving political power to all people.

Bill Goebel

He believes Wichita's biggest problem is unemployment, and he has proposed a three point program to ease the situation. 1) Closer liaison between the city and the Chamber of Commerce to make sure all industrial prospects are being given in-depth attention. 2) A program where individual City Commissioners are assigned personal calls on prospects. 3) a plan by which the Chamber Executive Committee and the Commission meet quarterly with the state's Congressional delegation to make sure all federal programs to aid the unemployed and create new local payrolls are being utilized. He feels that city officials must not only plan and administer local government, but they must also aid in solving the problem of local unemployment.

He believes that the original concept of the city commission-manager form of government did not have the aggressive acquisition of new industries as one of its guidelines when it was implemented 55 years ago. But this form of local rule has proven flexible enough to meet the changing demands of the city for more than five decades, and now it can continue to prove its ability to change with human needs by becoming a catalyst for intense activity in the field of industrial acquisition.



IN 1968 I WORKED FOR BOBBY KENNEDY...

Paul E. Hendren

Wichitans should know where their money is going and how it is spent. City tax burdens are too great and seem to be on a never ending increase. There is too much spending on unnecessary improvement. Unemployment must be diminished. By offering the enticement of easy land-lease, lower utility rates, etc., new business and industry can be attracted to Wichita. Commission censorship - I believe qualified censoring is needed. However, no member of the Commission is that well versed on literature, theatre, or movies to qualify for that position. I believe the duties of a City Representative go beyond the scope of censorship.

Liquor by the drink - It is a great potential relief to our tax burden. Cigarette tax has certainly helped. This issue should be solved to our advantage.

Eighteen-year-old vote - Though trying to keep an open mind on this, I am still not convinced. I do not advocate over-protection. But I do not believe an 18-year-old is capable of handling the serious task of representing the people in a public office.

City crime increase - Unemployment plays a large part in these increased statistics. We must create more job opportunities. "Operation Job-Creation" is a very good idea.

Don Harnden

I feel that I can serve and fit into a progressive program for Wichita, as we plan and move ahead, expand and update. But all this must be done without ending up on a collision course with bankruptcy for our citizens.

This means that our tax levies must not get out of hand, and that tax dollars must purchase and provide the maximum in services and goods. Business and industry must be encouraged to establish and expand in Wichita. Manpower must be retained here, and others encouraged to move and live here. This can be accomplished if our tax structure is attractive and does not become confiscatory.

Duplicated services should be eliminated and obsolete systems eradicated. Therefore, metropolitan government is in the not-too-distant future for Wichita. However, it should be researched and plans started now in order for it to become operative when needed.

Wichita needs stable, and yet imaginative government, and I believe that I can bring that maturity to the job to help achieve that goal.

These City Commission

Candidates failed to return briefs: Robert A. Cowdrey, Dell Crozier, Edward (Steve) Stevens, Judith E. Case, Don H. Weinberg, Larry K. Murphy;

Jerry N. Mitchell, Jim D. Kelley, Donald "Beck" Becker, Earl (Van) Long, Ray G. Hall, Lloyd F. Phillips; Nate Sanders, Mitch Cameron, David A. Carnahan, Walt M. Keeler, L.J. Rau, George L. Peterson; Violet I. Lemon, Suzanne Hayes, Ronald B. Wylie, Robert L. Ralls, Bob Laughlin, William D. Cox, Frank A. Moreno, Wallace S. Hartsfield;

G.D. (Jerry) Lawrence, James Nelson, Richard F. Hyatt, Frank F. Laham.

Larry Eppler

I feel the main problem facing Wichita is economic. Programs, not study committees, must be developed to induce new and varied industries to locate or expand in Wichita. Another prime problem is crime and drug abuse. We need to develop a better police department and expand it. This will only be accomplished by better pay and working conditions and by hiring, training, and retraining qualified personnel. Drug abuse is on the increase, and we must begin education on the effects of drug addiction at an early age when the impression made is the greatest. We must direct our most punitive efforts at the suppliers of drugs.

I am against the apparently indiscriminate waste of the exorbitant tax revenues obtained from the citizens of Wichita. I stand for a City Commission that listens to and represents all Wichitans, regardless of their race, color, creed, the clothes they wear, the length of their hair, or the financial or political influence that they possess.



... AND WENT TO CHICAGO TO WORK FOR McARTHUR.

Bill Rucker

If elected to the City Commission, I would get more job opportunities for all, lower taxes and improved recreation facilities.

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Matt Greene

I propose a two-phase economic development program - 1) extend long-term, low cost grants-in-aid to skilled workers, and 2) small businessmen and minorities would have equal representation in any planning for this area. Economics and the Black Community - my immediate solution would be insuring access to a local financial institutions for established black business. That fair housing is present in Wichita is a myth. I would propose an ordinance banning restrictive covenants overt or covert. Wichita Social Service - in most instances social services are not adequate to meet the people's needs. I would propose a review of all agencies and boards of agencies.

Minority contractors and their association would be assisted by myself and local officials in securing performance bonds in amounts necessary to assure participation in any contracts let by the city. District Representation - I would propose dividing Wichita into quadrants using Broadway and Kellogg as North-South, East-West dividers. Liquor by the drink and the taxation of, could do a number of positive things for Wichita. Urban Renewal - Governmental programs which displace minorities and elderly citizens should be reviewed, and if necessary, modified to serve or be abolished.

Bob Hornung

As we look at the many problems confronting our city, it is my conviction that each must and can be resolved through the coordinated effort of our concerned citizenry. If elected, I shall endeavor to provide leadership in bringing all our interested groups together in a united effort directed towards getting Wichita moving forward again.

I believe we can make joint frontal and direct assaults upon unemployment, rising crime, illicit drug sales and provide treatment for its victims. Together we can achieve fair housing for our minorities and the right to vote for 18-year-olds. We must also study the form of our city government and provide the people with the right to vote their choice (of city government).

Mark A. Wood

I believe that communication is the key to good government at any level. Any change in our form of city government should be submitted to a vote of the people. We must have law and order - enforcement agencies need and must have our support and encouragement.

Minorities must have our sympathy and support. We must conserve tax dollars by carefully checking all city projects for cost, need and usefulness. We need to encourage new, diversified industry (to Wichita) and promote our present industries to help alleviate unemployment.

Tom Blake

Having been in the retail business the past 14 years has brought me into direct contact with people of every race and social background - I believe I understand the problems of the community. One issue is whether or not Wichitans are to have the right to be heard, by voting, on such matters as urban renewal, forms of city government and area annexation. I believe this is their right, if they so desire.

I believe that the City Commission and each citizen should back the police department to curb the high rate of crime. I feel all law enforcement officers and firemen should be paid a living wage. I am sure that holding taxes down without curtailing city services can be done by budget trimming in certain city departments. On getting Wichita going again, I believe we should concentrate on all Wichita and not just one area of the city which has been the case these last few years. We must strive to bring new industry to Wichita to reduce unemployment.



IN 1970... I BURNED A BANK.

Sunflower Record Review

# Chicago III --

by Richard Hill

Chicago III on Columbia Records.

Although not as good musically as Chicago II, this latest recording by the group formerly known as the Chicago Transit Authority is interwoven with strong statements on war and freedom.

"Flight 602" tells of a young man who goes to Canada to evade the draft, and becomes what he "always wanted to be." "I only wanted to be just a man fulfilled, but a little more free, a little more free."

The group established itself with such hits as "Does Anybody Really Know" (their first) and later with "Make Me Smile" and "25 or 6 to 4."

In Chicago II, the group revealed a unique musical and vocal blending, which has since been imitated by other groups, such as "Ballin' Jack."

Chicago III, by comparison seems to be more concerned. Concerned, that is, with a relevance one might expect from the early Bob Dylan.

"When all The Laughter Dies in Sorrow," (lyrics by Kendrew Lascelles) is an example.

"When all the great galactic systems  
Sigh to a frozen halt in space  
Do you think there will be some remnant  
Of beauty of the human race  
Do you think there will be a vestige  
Or a snuffle or a cosmic tear  
Do you think a greater thinking thing  
Will give a damn that man was here."

The album presents a very talented group of artists who have continually shown their flexibility and aesthetic achievement with each successive release

# Federal Funds Released In Wichita Area

A total of \$20.5 million in federal funds for city development projects in Wichita was released Feb. 26. Sen. Bob Dole made the announcements as a prelude to subcommittee hearings by the United States Senate on this area's high unemployment and depressed economy.

Dole said that \$12 million was released to the Kansas Highway Department for Interstate 35-W in Wichita and

\$1,842,500 in federal funds for a storm drainage project in Wichita's north end. The Kansas Senator said that these funds alone would encourage employment growth of nearly 2,000 jobs within the first year of their supporting projects work.

Another large grant announced during the course of the Senate Subcommittee hearing was \$3.9 million in second-year funds for the

Wichita Model Cities program.

Wichita Mayor Price A. Woodard testified to current unemployment figures here in the city based on the Wichita State University Business and Economic Research findings. Following his testimony, Mayor Woodard said that he felt he was "favorably received" by Sen. Dole and was very happy to hear the encouraging announcements of federal grants for the Wichita area.

# ...Candidates Views...

(Continued from page seven)

Donald G. Allen

I stand for tax reform, instead of asphalt and concrete monsters - our city has had enough face lifting. The tax dollars should be spent to the advantage of the taxpayers by attracting new industries as well as taking care of our old industries, large and small.

I also believe in the right to vote on urban renewal and other grave issues. I am the working man for the working man.

O.B. (Bruce) McCracken

I am a businessman (for past 20 years) interested in the growth and welfare of Wichita and Sedgwick County citizens. Citizens should have equal rights in selecting their own religion or types of entertainment, regardless of individual opinion.

To improve the economy and expand industry, Wichita needs to obtain a proper budget funding, either by referendum, legislation or ordinance, to be replaced by a gross earnings tax at the city-county level, which will cover real estate, personal, private business, commercial inventories and corporations - eliminating any tax foreclosures, real estate tax sales and assessment of inventories. Each individual has the right and privilege of selecting their form of (city) government by referendum.

Gil "Will" McNabb

I'm infuriated with the present City Commission. Any group of people who could consider (the play) "Hair" a communist plot, and further insult the community by censoring movies, plays and literature is out of touch with society. I believe the Commission should stick to its role as a policy making body and should not attempt to legislate the morality and conduct of the citizenry. It seems that the present Commission is too old to help a contemporary city with contemporary problems. I am aware of the problems of students, businessmen and workers. I know the problems of the city and I know that I can change some of the policies and alleviate some of the problems.

America's youth has every right to be disenchanted, especially with the current political system. The only solution to the problem is to revamp the system through youth's participation at the grassroots level - like the City Commission. I am in favor of the 18-year-old vote and I tend to feel that if a person is old enough to vote, he is old enough to hold office.

Jim Lawing

Wichita has a great potential for future development because of the high quality of its citizens. Unfortunately, some of our officials, both elective and administrative, do not reflect this high quality. The Hourglass incident is a good case in point. As a commissioner I will see that such incidents are always investigated thoroughly and publicly. Furthermore, I will see that Century II is available for folk entertainment programs in order to serve more of our people."

James M. McDonnell

During my ten years of active service on the School Board, I have tried to look into all problems without bias, seeking new solutions, before making a decision. My philosophy in public office has been that government should be responsive to the needs of its citizens. In Wichita today these needs include better efficiencies in government and a positive concern for employment. A confidence in government can be reestablished if results outweigh promises, direct answers replace equivocation and if overall benefit is served rather than individual gain.

I will work for intergovernmental cooperation, feeling that it is necessary for orderly growth and development in Wichita, the county and the state. The City Commission should be a policy making body and leave day-to-day operation to its administrative staff. I believe this is a time for new vision yet reeducation to sound principles. It is also a time for inventiveness and efficiency.

Tex Waren

Total people representation for the civic welfare necessary for growth requires strict attention to all facets of city government. As your elected City Commission has supreme authority (that is, delegated to various appointees) it should be their duty to diligently supervise them.

Censorship destroys personal freedom - restriction of movement, due to constant police harassment of certain long-haired differently clothed individuals, violates our constitution.

Peaceful rebellion is not new. In 1924, our parents were aghast because we rolled our socks below our ankles and cut off our pants two inches so everyone could see we didn't wear hose suspenders like all the "old fogeys."

Confirmation destroys essential latent traits in the bud. So does prolonged acute hunger. Discrimination in job procurement should be abolished and ability and cleanliness be deciding factors. So carry on with my blessings, you soon to be "old fogeys."

Al Alliston

As a City Commissioner, I will work to do the following for Wichita - to let Wichitans vote for a change in (their) city government, to halt the spending of tax dollars that the average person does not receive any benefit from, to help existing industry grow and expand, to encourage the development of new small businesses, to bring new industry to Wichita, to urge the construction of a four-lane highway from Wichita to Hays and from Wichita to Tulsa, (Okla.), to fight pollution, both physical and mental, and to convey the need of all men to know and love God, for by knowing God we will solve our problems.

Bob Schleier

A black person who has the same income as a white person should be allowed to buy a house for the same price that a white person pays. All people should have the right to live in the neighborhood of their choice. If the city is really interested in streets, they should build more streets in the black community before more concrete is poured on Kellogg Avenue. Industry should be placed on a tax-free basis for ten years. The old, unused Boeing plant facilities and the burned-out Jabara building site (on 13th Street) should be used as industrial work areas to help established employment.

The black community needs more than ten-watt light bulbs in their street lights. Local helicopter flightpaths should be published so Wichitans will know where their helicopters are.

Jim Herring

I would like to see adults of different age groups on our City Commission. I think we could represent all of the people more fairly and equally while bringing in some new and different ideas. I think the people of Wichita are intelligent people who are capable of making up their own minds when it comes to morality. We should be able to decide what type of entertainment we want to see, and not have someone make up our minds for us.

Wichita also needs new industry. We must put our citizens back in the working ranks. We must go out and look for new industry and make it worthwhile for this industry to come to Wichita. This is an office of the people and for the people. We must work together to make our city livable and prosperous.

Lloyd S. Hooper

I believe that unemployment and our rising crime rate was, essentially, perpetrated by a short-sighted City Commission. Commissioners lacked the vision to instigate new and diversified businesses into Wichita. When elected, I will promote programs to attract a constant stream of industries in an effort to deter another economic crisis. I will work for effective environmental control, and will strive to bridge the gap between policy making and policy enforcement. Also, I will prompt an examination of present city ordinances in order to determine which are functional and beneficial to the well-being of our city.

I believe that a City Commission elected by districts would be the most effective form of government for Wichitans. I am involved with no specific business for special interest groups - thus I will be able to serve Wichita in an unbiased and unprejudiced manner. As a parent, student and concerned citizen I am qualified to provide Wichita with the progressive leadership that it lacks.

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Sunflower Review

# Boy Meets Girl Theme Shown In 'Rare Film'

The Sterile Cuckoo; Paramount; Directed and produced by Alan J. Pakula; Screenplay by Alvin Sargent from the novel by John Nichols; Music by Fred Karlin; Starring:  
Pookie..... Liza Minnelli  
Jerry..... Wendell Burton  
Charlie..... Tim McIntire

by Scott Boyd

"The Sterile Cuckoo" is a film of today yet its theme is nothing new. Boy meets girl. Girl loses boy. Just another tale of young love, right? Wrong.

Embodied by the excellent performances of Liza Minnelli, the film is elevated to near perfect heights. Coupled with the talents of Wendell Burton and Tim McIntire, the principally three-member cast works beautifully to make for a superb film on all levels.

Pookie Adams is a kooky, love-starved college freshman who labels everyone she meets as a "creep" or "weirdo." Everyone that is until she meets Jerry Payne, a shy biology major who's more interested in bugs than girls.

The two meet during a bus trip to their separate colleges, marking the beginning of a funny, touching affair. It's not love at first sight — far from it — but a relationship does develop, more out of Pookie's need than anything else. At the same time, Jerry's urge to make love is greater than his need to give or receive and that alone leads to their inevitable break-up.

Director Alan J. Pakula, making his directorial debut after many years as a producer, moves his trio of young actors with a sensitive, restrained style. He's allowed the film to be played out in long, uninterrupted scenes — a risky business in any film — yet it works here as does anything Pakula tries.

And inevitably the question arises. Why does it work? The answer is simple. Liza Minnelli. She's marvelous. Just when one thinks she's at the peak of perfection, she turns around and tops herself. Hers is a truly magnificent performance.

In his first film role, Wendell Burton exerts a naturalness that is not only engaging but extremely rewarding in the final analysis. The performances of both were two of the best of 1969 and elevate the film to something more than an average love story.

And speaking of love stories, "The Sterile Cuckoo" is infinitely more honest and real than Erich Segal's best selling novel and smash film. While this is not to undermine Segal's work, it merely points out that a little film (like "Cuckoo") can go relatively unnoticed in comparison.

Alvin Sargent's screenplay crackles with witty, jabbing dialogue and creates one of the most interesting and endearing film heroines in recent year. Three scenes in particular; the couple's first trip to a motel, Pookie's frantic and pathetic phone conversation with Jerry, and a fraternity house party, stand out and each make the film worthwhile.

"The Sterile Cuckoo" has been described by some as being irrelevant, yet nothing could be further from the truth. Granted, in its portrait of two college freshmen there is no trace of the SDS or any sign of campus unrest, but more importantly it's a rare film, (like "Rachel, Rachel") about real people.

If you missed the film during its Wichita engagement last year, you have a chance to catch it tonight or tomorrow evening in the CAC Theater. For 50 cents, you can't go wrong.

# Workshop Attracts Musicians

by Bob Schwarz

The Wichita State University 1971 Jazz Workshop featuring four guest artists will be held this Saturday at the Duerksen Fine Arts Center. Jazz groups from 17 high schools all over the state will be attending.

Charles Suber, publisher of "Down Beat" magazine; Jamey Aebersold, instructor at the University of Louisville and Indiana University Southeast; David Baker, jazz cellist and trombonist from Indiana University and the author of "Jazz Improvisation"; and Dan Haerle, director of Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Rehearsal Band at Monterey Peninsula College in California and former professor of music at Kansas State in Manhattan, will be the guest clinicians.

Participants from the schools will be given an opportunity to work with one of the four guest artists during the day, with a concert being performed at 8:30 p.m. Saturday night.

The workshop begins at 9 a.m. with an instrumental clinic for the students and a materials clinic for the directors. At 10:15 a.m., an improvisation clinic, in which the musicians get together and "rap," will be held for the remainder of the morning.

In the afternoon all of the bands will perform before the guest artists and at 6 p.m. an All-Star Band will be named. The band will be chosen from the participating students, with members being nominated by their directors. The All-Star Band will also be accompanied by the visiting artists.

The concert, which is the final event of the day, will feature the Wichita State Jazz Trio, the Wichita State Jazz Arts Ensemble, the All-Star Band and the four guest artists.

Admission to the workshop is one dollar per person and is good throughout the day.

# ON CAMPUS



WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Dobie Gillis... etc.)

## Don't let success get you down

Once there was an upwardly mobile man whom I will call Case-ment R. Glebe (not his real name). Even as an undergraduate Mr. Glebe didn't fumble and dither and grope for the meaning of life like some lazy long-haired slob I could name. He knew exactly what life was about. Life was working hard so you could get good grades and graduate with honors and find a swell job and get married and move to Westport and have three children like every other decent American.

And that's precisely what Mr. Glebe did. He graduated magna, got a swell job in the advertising game, married a girl, whom I will call Mavis Davis (her real name), who was not only service-oriented and achievement-prone but also had a real nice build, and they bought a lovely home in Westport with electric baseboard heating and within three years they had three fine sturdy little boys—Flopsy, Mopsy and Seymour.

To his sons, Mr. Glebe was a loving but stern father. He raised them to believe in his own guiding values—ambition, self-denial and hard work—and the boys responded brilliantly. Flopsy, the oldest, finished high school as valedictorian and was accepted by Harvard. Mr. Glebe was, of course, very proud and happy. The following year Mopsy was also valedictorian and was also accepted by Harvard. Again Mr. Glebe was proud but, to be perfectly honest, not quite so happy, for now he had two sons in Harvard at the same time, which is something no man in the world can afford, not even an advertising man.



Then a horrible thought struck Mr. Glebe. "Good grief!" he cried one night to his wife Mavis (her real name). "Next year Seymour gets out of high school. If he makes Harvard too, I am ruined!"

He ran at once to Seymour's room and found the industrious lad doing his homework in modern Sanskrit, urban entropy, ethnic algebra and societal dysfunction. "Son, have you ever thought of becoming a moral degenerate?" said Mr. Glebe to Seymour. "Wouldn't you like to drop out, maybe have an identity crisis, wear beads, get busted in Amsterdam, stuff like that?"

"That's rich, Dad," said Seymour, chuckling, and went on to graduate as valedictorian and thence off to Harvard.

Poor Mr. Glebe! So distraught was he with financial worries that one day his mind finally buckled and he made a disastrous error. One of his accounts at the advertising agency was Dullbrau Beer which, frankly, was just an ordinary, run-of-the-mill kind of beer. Still, Mr. Glebe had managed to think up this real catchy advertising slogan:

*Drink Dullbrau . . . it's better than nothing*

Well sir, sales were not entirely what the Dullbrau people had been hoping for, so they insisted on a new slogan. And Mr. Glebe, the poor devil, his mind unhinged by fiscal problems, made the above-mentioned disastrous error. Here was his new slogan:

*Drink Dullbrau . . . it's better than Miller High Life*

Well sir, I guess I don't have to tell you what happened! Everybody in the country just stamped and hooted and laughed till they wept. "Dullbrau, better than Miller High Life, the Champagne of Beers?" they cried, stamping and hooting and laughing till they wept. "How droll! Why, no beer is better than Miller! In fact, no beer is remotely as good as Miller!"

Then everybody finished stamping and hooting and laughing till they wept and went back to drinking Miller High Life and enjoying every distinctively delicious drop. Dullbrau, of course, went out of business. Mr. Glebe, of course, got fired. His sons, of course, had to quit school.

Today, alas, the once prosperous Glebe family is destitute and living in a macrobiotic commune in the former Dullbrau brewery. Except for Seymour. Though out of college, Seymour remained in Cambridge and now works at a three-minute girl wash on Harvard Square.

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MARCH 26

Presidents Confer In YPO Seminar

Five young presidents of companies which gross over \$1 million annually will be speaking to students and faculty members tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 126 of Clinton Hall.

The five executives are members of the Wichita chapter of the Young Presidents (YPO). YPO is a national organization of men under 40 years of age whose businesses, of which they are president, gross over \$1 million annually. The Kansas YPO chapter has 25 members.

"The purpose of the organization is to help the

members become better presidents through education and idea exchange," according to a statement by Chris Freeding, Business Administration-4, and member of Alpha Kappa Psi. Alpha Kappa Psi is an honorary fraternity for business majors, and their organization is sponsoring the seminar in conjunction with the school of business.

The YPO members will speak about their experiences in the business world and then smaller groups will be formed in order to offer every person attending a chance to become acquainted with and question the executives about the economy, unemployment, or any other relevant issue.

Freeding emphasized the opportunity for business students to establish acquaintances and contacts with presidents of successful corporations by attending and participating in the seminar.



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Mikrokosmos Offers 'High-Quality Outlet'

by Lon Teter

The editor of Mikrokosmos, campus literary magazine, says he plans to make the magazine a "high-quality outlet" for local poetic talent.

Tom Collins, Liberal Arts-3, editor, said the poetry magazine would be an "outlet for people who would not be published otherwise." Ideally, he says, the magazine will feature the early works of talented people. "Our only criterion is quality," added the English major.

An annual magazine designed to introduce the poetry of Wichita State University students, Mikrokosmos was first published in 1955. Since then, he said, the publication has established a high reputation and has drawn praise from many other schools including Berkeley and Stanford.

In 1969, according to Collins,

the magazine included works by Allan Ginsberg and other nationally known poets. However, he said, this got the staff into "hot water" with those who wanted Mikrokosmos to remain a student publication. Also, fear of being identified politically with such famous writers led the staff to stop the practice. By concentrating on local talent, Collins hopes the magazine will reflect on Wichita State's reputation for English and creative writing.

The non-profit publication is sponsored by the English Department and the Student Government Association, with most of the funds coming from the English Department. SGA allocations fill about 30 percent of the bill, according to Collins, and the remainder comes from sales of the publication at \$1 per issue.

Although sponsored and advised by the English Department, the magazine is controlled by the editor, who is chosen by his predecessor. Collins explained that until "about the last couple of years," Mikrokosmos operations were "haphazard, up to the English Department." To alleviate and

ease publication, he says, a policy was adopted whereby each year's editor chooses his successor from the students who have worked with him in publications. Collins said that since it is now more tightly knit and independent, its members must accept responsibility for a "super standard" themselves.

In the past, the magazine has been published annually, usually in the spring. But Collins said that "difficulties" led to the publication of an issue last fall, and now he hopes to convert the magazine into a bi-annual production.

He also said that "six or seven" years ago, there was a liaison between the Mikrokosmos staff and the Journalism Department. The coalition ended with "some kind of hassle"—he did not say what the misunderstanding was. He said that if Mikrokosmos becomes a bi-annual or quarterly publication, some sort of cooperation between the two departments would facilitate layout and design for the magazine.

"Editing would have to be by English students," he added.

Media Women Hear Journalist

Mrs. Marie MacDonald, women's writer for the Wichita Eagle-Beacon, spoke to the Media Women at the home of Mrs. Jean Founds Wednesday night. In an informal discussion session, Mrs. MacDonald pointed out characteristics a young woman should develop to be a good journalist.

The two-year petitioning period for the Media Women, an honorary organization for women in journalism, began last week.

During the two years, the organization plans to participate in various activities to better establish the group on campus. This will include raising money for field trips and other informative speakers.



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# Sport Shorts

## St. Louis Downs Louisville

ST. LOUIS (AP)—St. Louis University bolted to an 18-point lead in the first half and made the advantage stand up in derailing Louisville 73-60 in Missouri Valley Conference basketball Thursday night.

The Billikens stymied the Cardinals with a 3-2 zone defense while dislodging Louisville from the MVC lead.

The loss enabled Drake to move into the first position in the conference with a 9-5 record and a share of the Missouri Valley Conference title. Memphis State and St. Louis now have identical records and close out their seasons Saturday.

Louisville will play Memphis State at Freedom Hall in Louisville. The game will be contested for a piece of the Valley championship with Drake and will be televised starting at 12 noon.

St. Louis also has a chance to tie for the championship. They will meet Bradley in St. Louis.

Rich Stallworth's 18 points led the Billikens over the Cardinals. Mike Lawhorn was high for Louisville with 22 points.

## Golf Season

Golf season opens March 12 and 13 when Wichita State travels to Oklahoma State at Stillwater, Okla. Golf Coach John Stevens says this year's team is loaded with talent and competition for positions on the team will be hard fought.

Sophomore Gary Navarro lead the team last year, compiling the lowest scoring average, 71.5 per round.

Along with Navarro, top contenders for team positions are: Gary Holland, a past Wichita Men's Tournament champion who averages 72.0 per round, Steve Foulston, 73.5, Rocky Waitt, 74.0, and Bink Whittman, 76.0.

Three freshman are also trying for positions to make the Stillwater trip. Steve Monette, Craig Parzybock, and Dean Ohley will begin qualifying next week with the rest of the team. Monette has been averaging 71 on the Wichita State course.

## All Tournament Honors

Jeff Wisner, a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity basketball team, received All-Tournament honors in the Baldwin basketball tournament held last Friday and Saturday. He received a similar honor last year. The tournament was open to college intramural teams from all over the state.

Wisner led the Beta squad to a victory over the Alpha Kappa Lambda team from Fort Hays State College, 110 to 45 in their first game of the tournament, but they dropped their second game to the Phi Kappa Psi team from Kansas University, 70-64. The loss eliminated them from the tournament.

The Betas were the only team from Wichita State. Another Wichita team, the Phi Delta Theta squad, failed to pay their entry fee in time for the tournament.

Wisner's teammates were: Chris Christian, Bob Breidenthal, Nels Nelson, Don "Creep" Elliot, Jim Walker, and Rich Mellon.

## Intramural Season Ends

The intramural basketball season will end regular season play Monday night. The All-School intramural basketball tournament will start Tuesday evening, March 9, in Henrion Gym.

The two top teams in each of the three leagues will be entered in the tournament.

The fraternity "A" league is all wrapped up with the Kappa Sigma I team determined as champions with six wins and no losses. The Beta Theta Pi I squad has possession of second place with a 5-1 season tally.

The fraternity "B" league won't complete its season until Sunday evening, but the league leaders are the Beta V team at 5-0 followed by the Kappa Sig II team with a 4-1 record.

The independent league will close Monday evening. League leaders at the present time are Fairmount I, with a 5-1 record and Fairmount III and Wheatshocker I close behind at 4-1.

The season was thrown off schedule by the blizzard that hit the midwest two weeks ago.

## High School Basketball Regionals

Six Class 5-A high school basketball teams will compete at Wichita State's Henry Levitt Arena tonight in the State 5-A Sub-Regional tournament.

Wichita West and Wichita East will tip-off the action at 6 p.m. with Wichita North and Topeka at 7:30 p.m. The 9 p.m. final game will feature Wichita Southeast and Wichita Heights. The three winners will advance to state championships.

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Golf coach John Stevens, in the picture at left, instructs senior team member Bink Whittman on the fundamentals of the "take back." Golf season begins next week with a meet at Oklahoma State. The right photograph pictures the action last weekend at the First Annual Kansas Open Badminton Tournament. The event was held at Henry Levitt Arena.

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## Kansas Lands Four Spots On AP All-Big Eight Team

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Fourth-ranked Kansas, winner of 22 of 23 games and bound for the NCAA Regional playoffs, dominated the 1971 All-Big Eight basketball team of The Associated Press Thursday.

The Jayhawks, within an eyelash of cinching the Big Eight championship, placed two players on the first team and two on the second five. Only Nebraska, of the rest of the league, landed more than one player on the first two teams.

Dave Robisch and Bud Stallworth were the Jayhawks' first team selections. Kansas' Pierre Russell and Roger Brown earned second team berths.

Rounding out the first team were Cliff Meely of Colorado, Marvin Stewart of Nebraska, and Henry Smith of Missouri. All are seniors except Stallworth, a junior.

Robisch, 6-foot-10 star from Springfield, Ill., leads the Jayhawks in scoring with 437 points, a 19-point average. Coach Ted Owens says that Robisch "is playing the best basketball of his career even though his scoring average is lower than last season. He is more of a complete player."

## Brown Signs Contract

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Henry Brown, former Missouri football player, was signed to a contract Thursday by Coach Dan Devine of the Green Bay Packers.

Stallworth, a 6-5 native of Hartselle, Ala., has scored 419 points with an average of 18.2. Owens says Stallworth "has made us a more versatile team and is one reason we are better than last year. Bud is an explosive player. I think he may be a great player next year."

Meely, a 6-8 master for the Buffs, leads a conference scoring with 627 points 27.3 average. He has grabbed 258 rebounds. Coach Sox Walseth says Meely can play any position. Only in two of Colorado's 23 games has Meely failed to lead the Buffs in scoring.

Stewart, shortest player on the honor team at 6-3, is the Cornhuskers' "big man" nevertheless. He led Nebraska scoring with a 21.4 point average and is one of the fastest players ever in the Big Eight. He is the third best scorer in Cornhusker history with 1,096 points.

Smith, 6-7, has made 538 points and a 22.4 average for surprising Missouri. The Tigers have the best record, 17-7, in half a century at M.U. and are almost certain conference runner up honors who probably will move into the National Invitation Tournament later this month.

Smith is only the fourth Missouri player to score more than 500 points in a season.

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### Viewpoint

# WSU Lost Drive Under Thompson

by David Goodpasture

Gary Thompson joins the ranks of other coaches who had only one deplorable fault - inability to win.

While Thompson held the reins of Wichita State basketball, the Shockers gradually lost the drive that had been prominent during the realm of Ralph Miller in the '50's and early '60's.

Despite his unfavorable public image, which can be attributed to his loss factor,

Thompson is an intelligent, considerate, compassionate, and proud man. I heard him speak at several Shocker Club meetings and received very favorable impressions. Comparatively, Thompson displayed better character on Gus Grebe's post-game radio show than previous mentor Miller who, win or lose, constantly complained. Unfortunately, the differences didn't stop there. Miller was a winner and was hired away from Wichita State by Iowa University, but Thompson, well...

last Monday, the Shockers lost 16 games by an average of 5.5 points.

All the evidence, however, piles up against ex-coach Thompson. But more than that, there is a need for change. He held the second longest tenure at WSU, his seven years second only to Miller's 13. The Shockers need new blood for leadership, not on the basis that Thompson's teams gradually began losing but because the 20 year era of the Miller-Thompson system of "running and gunning" has faded.

## Tulsa Whips NTS To Finish 2nd In Missouri Valley

DENTON, Tex. (AP)—Tulsa fought off a second half rally by, North Texas State Thursday night to down the Eagles 84-76 in a Missouri Valley Conference basketball game.

The game ended the season for both teams.

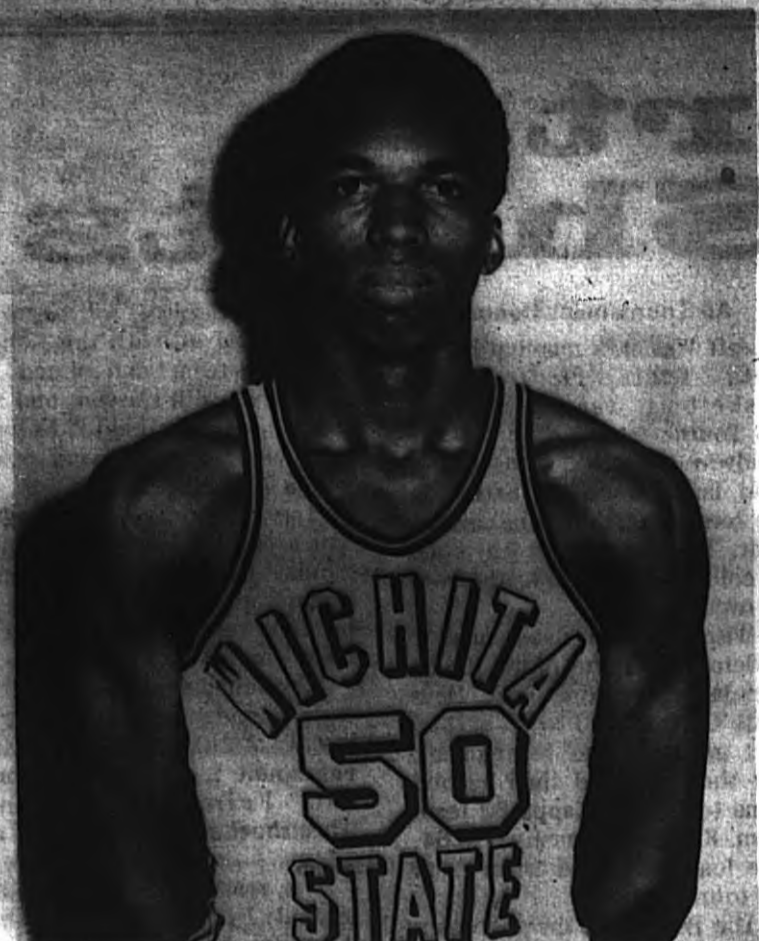
Steve Bracey hit 28 points and three other Hurricane players scored in double figures as Tulsa brought its season mark to 17-9, 8-6 in MVC play.

Al Schumate led the Eagles with 17 points. North Texas wound up the campaign with a 10-15 reading, 4-10 in the conference for seventh place.

North Texas, trailing 44-31 at the half, pulled to within five points once and six another in the second half but Tulsa cut short the rally both times.

Just why the Shockers lost their winning tradition cannot be attributed to the ex-coach alone. Although his recruiting wasn't completely successful, this season's team had excellent talent. They proved their capabilities against Memphis State, Bradley, Tulsa (at Tulsa) and Louisville (at Louisville). They lost two of those appearances but displayed superb character in the extremely close contests.

Tulsa's smoke of the Shockers last Monday night brought fuming criticism by some fans. A sign held up by spectators in the student section commented on Thompson's character and that he should be fired. But if he is guilty of anything, he should be convicted of "deplorable luck." Many of his 16 losses were so close that a winning season was just a question of a missed free throw, a lost ball, or a key rebound. His four one-point losses alone, if won, would have given Thompson a winning season. Including the 24 point debacle



Junior center Terry Benton won two honors last Tuesday night at the Basketball Appreciation Banquet.

## Seniors End Careers

by Sheila Hawkins

Saying goodbye to Henry Levitt Arena and their college basketball careers Tuesday were six seniors of the Wichita State varsity squad.

The seniors gave their farewell addresses at the post-season Basketball Appreciation Banquet held 7 p.m. in the CAC Ballroom.

The Banquet, sponsored by the Shocker Club, was held to honor the seniors and to present awards to outstanding student athletes.

Trophies were given to two players. The Wichita Eagle-Beacon's Most Valuable Player Award was given to Terry Benton, junior center on the WSU squad. Benton was also named the Holiday Inns'

Outstanding Player. Senior guard David Dahl received a trophy for the most Inspirational Player.

The David Stallworth Award for the most valuable freshman basketball player was given to Bill Lang, the freshmen's leading scorer.

Receiving the Larry Abbot award was Kim Cocklin, starting center for the Shocker football team. The award, established in 1958 by parents of Abbot, is given to the outstanding sophomore regardless of his sport.

Arvel Smith, president of the Shocker Club presented senior "W" rings to the six seniors: Preston Carrington, David Dahl, Jim Givens, Greg Rataj, Ron Soft, and Bob Thurman.

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