

# The Sunflower

WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. LXXVI No. 33

Friday, February 11, 1972



## At Student Senate Meeting

# Parking Lot Woes Aired

By Kevin Cook  
Sunflower Staff Writer

Student Senators heard a report on traffic problems Tuesday night from WSU administrators.

Roger Lowe, assistant to the president for finance and business manager; George Platt, director of planning, and Art Stone, chief of University security, were among participants in the discussion.

### Long Range Plans

Platt said long range plans are now being formulated for future pedestrian traffic and parking lots, but no specific locations have been adopted so far.

Stone asked for student suggestions on how to coordinate parking particularly on nights when two or more events conflict.

For example, he said, parking problems often develop when two music concerts are scheduled the same night—one in DFAC and the other in Henry Levitt Arena.

"To compound this problem, classes are meeting while these events are happening," Stone said. "Someone who couldn't get a parking spot comes back half an hour later and finds there are 100 to 200 spaces available.

"We try to tell people the spaces are now open because classes have been let out, but many believe we just wouldn't let them park there."

The University collects between \$16,000 and \$18,000 annually in parking fines, Lowe told the Senate. The money is used to pay off bonds on the lots.

Stone said the University is purchasing more bicycle racks for the campus and expects installation this spring. Last year, before the racks were installed, theft rate for bicycles was about three to five per week, with 15 per cent recovery rate.

Dr. Glendon Miller, chairman of the WSU Traffic Committee, said a \$1 fee is now being charged for persons who appeal parking tickets. The fee was assessed in order "to hold down absurd appeals," he said. If a case is decided in a student's favor, the fee is refunded.

The Senate approved an amendment to its constitution calling for an annual budgetary allocation to \$1,000 for the support of Free University.

An amendment demanding that the Campus Privilege Fee

Committee present their proposed budget in writing to the Senate was referred to an ad hoc committee for examination.

The amendment states that recommendations and ratification of the budget by the Senate shall be binding upon all members of the Campus Privilege Fee Committee.

Linda Miller, Recruitment, Orientation, Advising and Registration Committee member, reported on the group's status.

She said the committee had been designed as a planning board, but was relegated to the position of an advisory group by C. Russell Wentworth, WSU's new dean of admissions and records.

The group split over the conflict, she said, but is now in the process of reorganizing. A definition of their role is expected from John Brezeale, vice president for academic affairs. The group probably will become advisory only, Miller said.

### Bangladesh Recognized

In other action the Senate: Recognized the People's Republic of Bangladesh as an independent and sovereign nation, requesting that the U.S. government denounce Pakistan for atrocities committed by its armed forces.

Appointed Jane Alternhoften, BA sophomore, business administration representative and Pauline Schmidt, FA junior, fine arts representative.

Postponed consideration of resolutions calling for the establishment of a student consumer union and abolition of hold lists for students who owe parking or traffic fines here.



VALENTINES DAY NEAR

...Mary Poston places order for cake from Dorothy McConnell...

# WSU Valentine Couple Finally Celebrates 'Their Day' Monday

What's it like being a Valentine on February 14? According to WSU students Darrell and Lorene Valentine, it's fun.

"Oh yes, there's ribbing from friends," Lorene Valentine said. "For two weeks friends have been saying, 'It's just about your day, isn't it'... and things like that."

Lorene and her husband usually exchange valentines and sometimes gifts. "We have dinner, too," she added. "Since February 14 is on a weekday this year, we'll probably celebrate this weekend."

If your last name is Valentine, don't try to make dinner reservations

## Students Needed For Parnassus, Sunflower Slots

Applications will be available beginning Monday, Feb. 14, for the positions of Parnassus editor and art director for the 1972-73 publication.

Applications are also available for the position of Sunflower news editor for the remainder of the current semester. A resignation due to illness has made the position available.

Interested students may obtain applications from The Sunflower office, the journalism department, the art department or the SGA office.

The position of Parnassus editor requires a 2.5 gpa. The Sunflower news editor and Parnassus art director positions require a 2.0 gpa. All applicants must be full-time students as defined by their college.

Applications should be turned in by March 1 to Bruce Cutler, chairman of the Board of Student Publications, in 309 JH.

tions on Valentine's Day, Lorene cautioned. "My husband tried, and no one at the restaurant would believe that his last name was Valentine."

Are there any little Valentines? No, she said. But Lorene

has told her husband, in jest, that if their first child is a boy, they'll name him "Saint."

If it's a girl, they'll call her "Happy"—Happy Valentine's Day!

## Cars Towed Tuesday, No Trucks Wednesday

Cars parked on nine condemned lots at 17th and Vassar continued to be towed off by wrecker crews Tuesday, sources have reported, but no tow trucks were seen in the area Wednesday.

Members of WSU fraternities across from the lots said they saw about 15 cars parked there Tuesday and some were towed away. Only two or three were parked in the area Wednesday, they said.

"It seems like if there are two or three cars parked on the lots there's no problem," one student said, "but if 15 or 20 are there, all hell breaks loose."

Kent Small, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity decided to get to the bottom of the issue Wednesday night. Small called Mrs. Louis Goldman, coowner of the property, to find out why the cars were suddenly being towed since use of the lots as parking spaces had been ignored for so long.

Small said Mrs. Goldman told him "the city had been on her back to get the cars removed or they would be fined."

He said she indicated city officials told her the space was not a parking lot and use of the space for that purpose violated city codes.

Mrs. Goldman was perturbed, he said, from the amount of "harassment" she had received

from students, and the city on the matter. He said she also told him if the students wanted to park on the lots, they could help tear down the buildings, pay to have the lots paved, then rent parking spaces.

The lots have been evacuated for over a year. The Goldman's originally purchased the property to build a shopping complex, but have continually delayed construction on the project.



A COLD FEBRUARY

...Terry Carthrae tells it like it is...

# Lebanese Student Senator Seeks Change in U.S. Role

Adib Farha, LA sophomore, newly appointed proportional representative to Student Senate, is urging fellow students to make an effort to help change U.S.

member of the student council and the Lebanese Student League, an organization designed to unify Lebanese students.

Farha, who is a member of WSU's International Club and vice president of the Arab Student Club, believes U.S. policy in the Mid-East is detrimental to the interests of the American people.

"We are not asking the U.S. to be on our side," he says, "but only to be impartial. Millions of Arabs are being lost in this battle."

"The American people are

very dear to us," he said. "Governments may come and go but the people stay. The people have made America a great country."

Farha visited the U.S. twice before transferring to Wichita State for political reasons. "WSU is a great university and has benefited me a lot," he says.

Farha was among the founders of the Federation of International American Student Councils Overseas (FIASCO). The organization grew out of a student leadership conference of 17 countries held at American schools in Lebanon.



Adib Farha

foreign policy in the Mid-East. Farha came to WSU this fall from the International College of Beirut, Lebanon, where he was a

## Teaching Forms Required Soon

Students wanting to do secondary teaching in the 1972-73 school year must submit applications by March 1.

Application forms may be picked up in 107 Corbin Education Center and must be returned to the college supervisor of the student's major.

Applications may also be picked up from: Wayne Becker, industrial education; John Nickel, science and math; Lillian Wall, foreign languages; Helen Throckmorton or Nancy Millett, English; Jay Ulbricht, art; Mary Wilkes, business; James Hardy, music; Gary Mason or Sue Bair, physical education; Audrey Needles, speech, and Bruce Ingmire or James Fisher, social studies.

## Mortar Board Now Selecting Members for '72-73 Chapter

WSU's chapter of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, is currently in the process of selecting members for next year's chapter.

Mortar Board exists to encourage scholarship, leadership and service on college and university campuses. Although an honorary, the organization has a long tradition of campus and community service at WSU.

This year's chapter planned and executed Shocker Day, a hospitality day when more than 400 high school seniors visited the WSU campus. They also entertained youngsters from a local children's home and participated in an exchange with Mortar Boarders from Kansas State University.

During the spring semester the group will host students of high academic achievement at a scholarship breakfast, and award a scholarship to the sophomore woman who attained the highest number of credit points during her freshman year.

Other projects for spring will include a cultural exchange with foreign students new to the WSU

campus and interaction with other chapters in Kansas.

Any woman who has at least a 3.00 gpa and has accumulated between 65 and 100 hours is eligible to be selected for membership.

Information and application forms are available in Student Services, 101 Morrison. Applications must be returned to that office by Friday, Feb. 18.

## Senior Chosen KMUW Engineer

Bradley Dick, LA senior, has been appointed chief engineer and production coordinator for KMUW-FM, WSU's public broadcast network radio station.

Dick, who will graduate from WSU this spring with a bachelors in speech, has been with KMUW as chief engineer on a part-time basis for three years.

While attending WSU Dick was president of Kappa Mu Psi, radio honorary, and held the annual KFH radio scholarship during 1970-71.

He was twice selected to receive the annual Bill Dunlap Memorial Award as the outstanding broadcasting student.

As KMUW's chief engineer, Dick supervised the purchase and installation of the station's new 10,000 watt transmitter and related equipment.

In his new position, Dick will be in charge of KMUW's technical operation and will supervise and coordinate the station's production.

# In the News

## Nixon's China trip next week

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon said Thursday "there will be no further concessions on our part" at the Vietnam peace talks unless Hanoi, in his view, agrees to negotiate seriously.

This was but one item in a 45-minute unannounced in-advance news conference that Nixon began by saying he will leave Washington for Communist China next Thursday.

Talking without interruption for about 15 minutes at the outset, Nixon said his meetings with Chinese leaders would represent more of a dialogue than negotiations because "we are in truth-at a beginning."

## Peace talks suspended

PARIS (AP) The United States indefinitely suspended the Paris peace talks Thursday in a storm of invective over an anti-war meeting scheduled this weekend at nearby Versailles. The Communists accused the United States of planning new military adventures in Vietnam.

President Nixon told a news conference in Washington, meanwhile, that he will make no further concessions at the talks unless the North Vietnamese agree to negotiate in a manner he judges serious.

The indefinite postponement infuriated the Communists, who charged the United States harbored the "intention of torpedoing the conference" and displayed an "arrogant attitude" in putting off the next session.

## Twenty-six-foot blanket of snow

TEHRAN, IRAN (AP) A week-long blizzard that dumped ten to 26 feet of snow in outlying areas after four years left 6,000 persons unaccounted for Thursday.

The storm laid a deep blanket of snow across northwestern, central and southern Iran. The government began taking precautions for possible heavy flooding that could come with the thaw.

Temperatures dipped to 13 degrees below zero in some areas, freezing water pipes and causing a water shortage.

The flu is reported spreading in snowbound villages. Five members of one family in a village south of Tehran, are reported dead of the flu. Nearly all other villagers are said to be infected.

## Conspiracy behind blaze

NORMAN, OKLA. (AP) Dr. Paul Sharp, University of Oklahoma president, indicated Thursday "a conspiracy involving six individuals" was behind the three building fires at OU Nov. 18.

He reported to OU's regents the results of a three-month investigation of the fires, a shooting without injury Nov. 17 and vandalism at OU's library Nov. 18.

He said there is not sufficient evidence to warrant filing charges and the investigations are continuing.

## Indians sue Chiefs

KANSAS CITY (AP) The American Indian movement announced Thursday plans to file suit against the Kansas City Chiefs Professional Football Club enjoining it from using Indian reference in its symbol.

A similar suit was filed against the Cleveland Indians baseball team by the Indian movement Jan. 18. The suit sought \$9 million on grounds that the Indian symbol is "degrading and racist."

The Kansas City symbol is an arrowhead on the side of the team's red helmets. The team's mascot is a spotted gelding named Warpaint.

## Year round school provides more

TOPEKA (AP) A leading proponent of year-round school said Wednesday 1972 is the time for bold legislation in the field of education.

Don Concannon, Hugoton attorney, said Kansas should be the first state to implement a comprehensive program for year-round schools. He contends the program would reduce failures by 40 per cent; provide better education at all levels; provide full-time employment for teachers; provide full utilization of education facilities, and provide more education for the tax dollar.

Under the plan school years would be divided into four quarters. Elementary and junior high school students would attend only three of the four quarters in each year. High school students could attend a fourth quarter if they desired.

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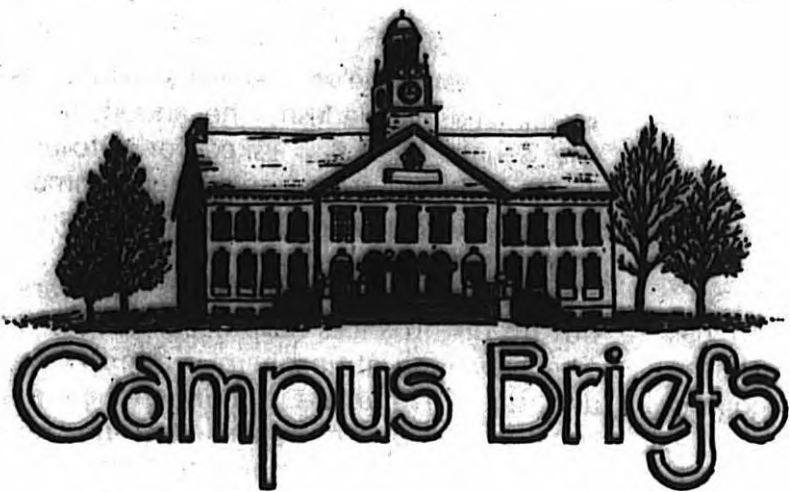
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**Four Bit Flick**

"I Never Sang For My Father" will be presented at 7 & 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the CAC Theater.

The film starring Melvyn Douglas, Gene Hackman and Estelle Parsons deals with a grown son torn between responsibility to his parents, yet struggling to remain true to himself. He then discovers the emotional chasm that has existed between him and his father but, until now, never had the courage to respond to.

Admission is fifty cents.

**Credit/No Credit**

The last day to declare credit/no credit is Friday, Feb. 25—the end of the sixth week of the semester.

This is a change from the former policy which allowed declaration of credit/no credit until the end of the tenth week of the semester. The new policy was implemented by University Senate last semester.

Credit/no credit cards may be obtained from the office of the student's dean and require the dean's signature. Cards must be returned by Feb. 25 to the enrollment office, 128 Jardine.

**Business Management**

The first meeting of the WSU Administrative Management Society (AMS) will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in 128 Clinton Hall.

Leo Smetana will speak on "Life in a Professional Organization. A short organizational meeting will follow.

**Ping Pong**

The International Club is holding a ping pong tournament at 7 p.m. Saturday at Fairmount Towers, 2221 N. Hillside.

The tournament is open to members only, but nonmembers may join the club before Saturday and be eligible to play.

Participants may register for the tournament in the International Program office, 112 CAC, or by contacting Joseph Wong, 684-4590.

Trophies will be given out for first and second place, and an overall trophy will be awarded.

Admission to the match is free to the public. Participants will be charged a fifty cent entry fee.

**Project Concern**

An organizational meeting for "Walk for Mankind" will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 14, in the east transept of East Heights United Methodist Church, 4407 E. Douglas.

The walk, sponsored by Project Concern, is set for April 22. All high school and college students will be welcome at the meeting.

**Prelaw Club**

An organizational meeting for a Prelaw Club at WSU is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, in the Political Science Lounge.

Joe Kreutzer, student coordinator, encourages any interested student to attend the meeting. For further information contact Kreutzer at 688-8179.

**10th Annual Session**

**WSU Hosts Music Talent Day**

WSU will hold its tenth annual Music Talent Day and scholarship auditions for high school musicians Saturday.

Sophomore, junior and senior high school musicians have been invited to attend Music Talent Day to audition for School of Music faculty members.

Each student who participates will perform for a faculty member, and receive an evaluation of his performance.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. Saturday in DFAC lobby and practice rooms will be open and available to students at that time. An orientation program will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Miller Concert Hall.

Following a welcome by Dr. Charles Spohn, dean of the College of Fine Arts, a musical program will be presented by School of Music student groups, including the Symphony Band, Wind Ensemble, Madrigal Singers, Symphony Orchestra and Jazz Arts Ensemble.

Auditions begin at 11 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m.

During their free time, students will be able to use recreation facilities in the CAC free of charge, and the Jazz Arts Ensemble will perform in the CAC lounge from noon until 1 p.m. Campus tours will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students interested in voice, piano, organ, strings, wind and percussion instruments are urged

to register for Music Talent Day, although registration is not required for participation.

For further information or to register contact the School of

Music, Walter Myers, chairman of the wind and percussion department, and Marguerite Miller, instructor in piano, are cochairmen of the event.

**WSU Student Magazine Will Be Available Soon**

The fall issue of WSU's student literary magazine, Mikrokosmos, will be on sale before the end of February. The magazine includes poems, essays, short stories and graphics by local artists.

Issued by the English department, Mikrokosmos will sell for \$1 and will be available in the CAC bookstore and from individual sellers on campus.

Submissions for the spring issue are now being accepted. Entries should be handed in to the English office, 315 Jardine. Those wanting their manuscripts returned should include a self-

addressed stamped envelope.

There is a possibility of cash prizes being awarded in the three categories—poetry, prose and graphics. Drama submissions are welcomed and will be considered either in the prose or poetry category. Entries will be judged anonymously.

Persons interested in working on the Mikrokosmos staff should contact Stan Schug, 685-3223, or Barry Sulgrove, editors, or Bruce Cutler or Phil Schneider of the English department.

Final deadline for submissions for the spring issue of Mikrokosmos is March 18.

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**WICHITA**—World diplomacy took a giant step forward last Tuesday night as WSU's Student Senate voted to grant official recognition to the recently formed government of Bangladesh.

In this surprise action, leading governments around the globe were shocked and said they are still trying to decide what it all means. An official spokesman for the Bangladesh government who declined to be identified said he was "still in a state of disbelief."

## Recognition Jolts World

Although the spokesman could not actually remember his government asking for recognition from WSU's Student Senate, he said he thought it was "real sweet of them." He confirmed reports that Bangladesh needs all the friends it can get and said a proposal is now being prepared in his country asking to be recognized as a campus organization.

Along with that proposal is expected

to be a request for \$3.8 billion in foreign aid to be allotted from the WSU campus privilege fee.

Reactions in Washington were mixed as President Nixon went into private conference with top aid Henry Kissinger. Sources there said the President is "upset" by the Student Senate's action and has asked the State Department to evaluate the provisions of the resolution recognizing Bangladesh.

Asian governments were mostly critical of the secrecy preceding the Senate's resolution. One Chinese official said he had no advance notice of the announcement and said "what in the hell is the WSU Student Senate anyway?"

Student senators on the WSU campus, when asked why the decision of recognition had been made, said "It was really nothing, we were glad to do it."

One senator was asked what he thought the Senate's response to Bangladesh's request for \$3.8 billion would be and he said he thought the sum could be raised through a "slight increase" in student fees.

"We can get the \$3.8 billion any time we want, but I'm worried about the stream

of requests we've received since we recognized Bangladesh," he added. So far the Senate has been asked for a total of \$170 billion from small governments anxious to take advantage of the untapped source of funds.

WSU student response has been varied but no disturbances have occurred thus far. The prevailing atmosphere is one of "wait and see." There are rumors though that some students are hoping that the next Senate meeting will deal with two important campus issues which were postponed during the last meeting because of the lengthy debate preceding the Bangladesh recognition.

Those issues were to include action on resolutions to establish a Student Consumer Bureau on campus and to abolish the traditional "hold list" for students who do not pay their parking tickets.

Although most students are anxious for these two resolutions to be passed, it is doubtful that the Senate will have time to deal with them at the next meeting. Senators believe most of that meeting will be consumed by the more pressing problem of deciding whether to recognize the sovereignty of Alabama.

—Gary E. Holmes

### Readers Comment

## Senate Irks Reader

Editor:

I was appalled to read in Friday's Sunflower that Student Senate had endorsed a proposal asking an additional \$3,200 be allocated from Campus Privilege Fee for WSU's Model UN team.

I cannot recall a more self-serving or deceitful vote by a Student Senate in recent years. I'm sure, if the Sunflower had been perceptive enough to compare names of those participating in Model UN with those voting for the allocation it would have found considerable similarity. Also, the Sunflower failed to point out that Model UN has already received \$3,000

this year from Campus Privilege Fee.

Model UN has long been a playground for student senators. In spite of the rhetoric used to defend it, Model UN is nothing more than a sophisticated charade for political science students to engage in. "Prestige and glory for WSU" - b.s.

Now our student representatives want the rest of us to cough up \$3,200 more, or roughly \$3 per WSU student, so Model UNers can continue playing make believe on a grander scale.

It's long past time for such folderol to stop at this University. And it's long past time for a complete reappraisal of the priorities of Campus Privilege Fee allocations.

That \$3,200 would be much better spent going to the Student Health Center that serves ALL students.

I am also incensed that the Sunflower, which rightly receives a healthy chunk of Campus Privilege Fee, has not examined the present system of allocations, and examined closer the machinations of this year's do-nothing Student Senate.

Your Senate coverage has been almost strictly limited to reporting meetings with absolutely no mention of committee work (and the obvious lack of it) or the shortage of concrete legislation that senators have introduced. There was little or no reporting of the Senate's tremendous attendance problem until two senators were canned. And I have seen no interviews with student "leaders" on their views of campus issues, such as Cecil Coleman's idea of taking 30 per cent of Campus Privilege Fee for athletics, the proposed fee increase, closing the library's east doors, the checkout system mess, etc.

Bob Johnson  
Continuing Ed



### Sunflower Opinion

## Student Voters Ignored

The way it looks now, when next November gets here WSU students who want to vote will have to go off campus to do so. The reason is Sedgwick County Elections Commissioner Virginia Harris refuses to allow a voting booth on campus because she feels it would be "catering to a select group."

With over 10,000 students on campus, most of whom are eligible to vote since the passage of 18-year-old voting rights, the argument of the Elections Commissioner categorizing WSU students as a "select group" is preposterous.

If the voters are not to be "catered to", then who is? How would a voting booth on the WSU campus be any different from one in a neighborhood church or schoolhouse. Is this not also catering to the

people living in that area or precinct?

There is a way for students to fight back; first of all, students should write to their state representatives complaining of the situation. If that doesn't work all they have to do is wait until next November and vote!

A group of voters as large as the WSU student body can wield a great amount of political clout in a local election. When it comes time to exercise that vote at the polls, wherever they may be, students should not neglect to vote for a secretary of state who will fulfill the responsibility of appointing an elections commissioner in Sedgwick County who will in turn fulfill the responsibility of not discriminating against any group of voters—including WSU students.

### Wichita State University THE SUNFLOWER

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Comments on the editorials and columns should be sent as letters to the editor. Letters to The Sunflower must be typed and signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

The editor reserves the right to edit, reject or make conform to space limitations any letters or contributions. Copy should be limited to 500 words or four triple-spaced typewritten pages.

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# The Greatest Show On Earth



By Kevin Cook and Doug King

When George Wallace won the electoral votes of five southern states in 1968, political observers began to realize the potential clout a third party candidacy could have on a presidential election.

If Wallace had carried Tennessee, South Carolina and Florida that year, he might have thrown the presidential election into the House of Representatives. Failing that, he would have been in a position to negotiate with either Nixon or Humphrey.

This year Wallace seems to be following his own brand of southern strategy, with the same purpose in mind—a chance to play president-maker next fall.

Wallace recently announced his entry into the Florida primary, and has set up campaign headquarters in Miami, Tampa and Jacksonville. He is expected to do well among the already crowded field of contenders.

In 1968, Wallace took 28.5 per cent of Florida's general election vote. If he gets a good showing this time, it could put an early end to the candidacies of several democratic contenders with less overall strength.

## Annual Concert Set for Tuesday

Student soloists and conductors will be featured in WSU's annual University Symphony Orchestra Concerto concert to be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, in Miller Concert Hall.

Soloists and conductors for the concert, all seniors or graduate students in the School of Music, were selected on the basis of auditions.

The student's program will include "Trumpet Concerto in D" by Telemann, "Concerto No. 1 for Cello and Orchestra, Op. 107" by Shostakovich, "Concerto in G for Piano and Orchestra" by Ravel, "Premiere Rhapsody for Clarinet and Orchestra" by Debussy and "Five Miniatures for Bass Trombone, Harp and Strings" by McCauley.

A poll taken for Humphrey and Muskie in Florida shows Wallace ahead of both. A Muskie poll on the other hand, has Wallace second. Wallace's own polls indicate he will take 65 of Alabama's 67 counties, and 45 per cent of the vote.

Florida is the first crucial test for Wallace, but his real strategy should emerge after Florida, if his standing is good.

Although some political observers say running in the Florida primary could endanger his appeal as a third party candidate in November, Wallace talks of entering the North Carolina, Tennessee and Maryland primaries as well.

He nearly won the 1964 democratic primary in Maryland. In 1968, he took 31 per cent of the North Carolina vote, running ahead of Humphrey and second to Nixon. He also ran second in Tennessee in 1968.

So, Wallace isn't too worried about political speculations. He is expected to make a southern thrust again, this time as a third-party candidate when the primaries are over.

He may enter a few primaries in the north, but he will concentrate on the South, where he knows he can win. In North Carolina, democrats are so worried about his entrance into the primaries that there is talk of some kind of court action to keep him out.

His attempt to split the democratic party beyond its already battered position has led some top demos to declare that "a vote for Wallace is a vote for Nixon."

It appears that this is the case, indeed. Although he may have long shot hopes of becoming the next president, a deadlock in the electoral college is his immediate goal.

And if he is given such extensive bargaining power, his likely move would be to throw his votes to Nixon, since none of the democratic contenders are acceptable to him at this point.

## 'Exit the King'

# Play's Allegory Exceeds Action

By Elliott Blewins  
Sunflower Reviewer

"Exit the King" by Eugene Ionesco is the current production of University Theater.

It must be said, before anything else, that Stan Graham, as King Berenger, gives the most outstanding tour-de-force performance seen in a long, long time. On stage constantly, he acts with a momentum that continues without ever faltering to an amazing pitch.

Second, the deceptively simple set design by Tom Schwinn, and lighting by Pat White and Ted Hare are excellent. The combination of the two are almost poetic, and lend much needed visual interest to the play.

Involving the death of King Berenger, "Exit the King" strikes a great number of tones of allegory, symbolism, and then more allegory. If you like allegory, you'll love the show.

Ionesco is an absurdist (and perhaps because of that), the allegory (absurdist allegory?) in the play is none too clear.

King Berenger seems to be a sort of techno-violent Christ figure. The two queens, Margarine and Marie, are more difficult to pin down. Marie, played by Kathy Snodgrass, is dressed in fiery reds and pinks. She offers love as the solution to the King's illness. Her efforts grow more futile as the King grows weaker. Queen Margarine (Virginia Kent), on the other hand, seems to have everything under control from the beginning. Dressed in icy blue to contrast coldly with Queen Marie, she grows stronger and stronger until, at the end, she fades out right along with everyone else.

Steve Broker, as the doctor, is a sort of henchman to Margarine. Looking rather like Vincent Price in "The Raven," it is obvious that he is up to no good, but one could be wrong about that.

Juliette, the nurse and domestic help to their majesties, played by Myrna Thompson, is more down to earth. If there is

an everyman here, it is Juliette, who toils and accepts through everything.

On a level with Juliette is the guard, Tom Craddock. He is under everyone's control, with no thoughts of his own. His only interest in the death of the King is a chance to proclaim a new King.

These other characters are much more difficult to identify as allegorical, but it is clear that they must represent something.

It is all very fascinating to try to figure out just what.

Unfortunately, "Exit the King" is very wordy and lacks action. The fascination of the allegory can only go on for a certain amount of time, but the play goes on further than that. It is only the well done special effects that sustain the play through to its final moments.

The play runs through Saturday in Wilner Auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Students are admitted free with ID.



Fred Schwarz

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Kathy Snodgrass, Stan Graham and Myrna Thompson in "Exit the King"

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# Registration for Free University To Begin Last Week of February

Free University, the program which requires no tests, grades or tuition, has scheduled its spring semester registration for the last week of February. The only prerequisite listed in its catalog is "curiosity."

Steve Barr, student coordinator of Free U, said, "We appreciate any feedback we get from students wanting certain courses." Such feedback has

## FA Music Senior Wins Competition

Marc E. Allen, FA senior, was named winner of the Young Artist Competition at the Second Annual Mozart Festival held recently on the Belmont campus of Southern Colorado State College, Pueblo, Colo.

Allen's prize for winning the competition includes a guest appearance with the Pueblo Symphony Orchestra during the 1972-73 season, as well as a \$500 cash award.

The Mozart Festival competition was specifically for violin, viola, cello and string bass. Contestants were required to play from memory a complete concert work, and an unaccompanied Bach work for which sheet music could be used.

Allen is a member of the WSU Symphony Orchestra and plays with the Wichita Symphony Orchestra. He is a cello student of Benjamin Smith, associate professor of cello.

resulted in Free U's new courses, History of Radicalism (1871 to present) and Survival Training.

Other feedback has shown Creative Writing Workshop - Poetry to be "about the most popular course for the last three years of Free U's history," Barr said.

Barr said, "The purpose of Free U is featured on the cover of its catalog, 'To give access to knowledge.' The arrangement of the program is based on peoples' needs for a mutual exchange of knowledge and skills."

Barr described Free U as "SGA's test bed for WSU. A successful Free U course could

become part of the University's regular curriculum. But, Free U also provides a place for those courses that probably would never be instituted, and for people who probably couldn't pay for the particular course if it were instituted.

"Other unique things about the program are the unstructured courses, their continuation and even the beginning of new courses after initial registration, if necessary."

He explained that "If students don't ask for or volunteer to instruct old or new courses, then it is our responsibility to set them up. So, we try to act as a service tool for the community."

# Calendar

### Friday, February 11

- 9:00 a.m. - College Planning Conference Coordinating Committee, meeting, 211 CAC
- 2:30 p.m. - SGA's Organizations Committee to Review Applications for Allocations, meeting, 307 CAC
- 3:30 p.m. - University Traffic Court, meeting, 314 CAC
- 3:30 p.m. - Indian American Student Association, meeting, 254 CAC
- 7:00 & 10:00 p.m. - Flick, "I Never Sang for my Father," CAC Theater
- 7:30 p.m. - Administrative Management Society, meeting, 126 Clinton
- 8:00 p.m. - University Theater,

### "Exit the King," Wilner Auditorium

### Saturday, February 12

- School of Music Talent Day, DFAC
  - 12:00 noon - Indian American Student Association, meeting, 249 CAC
  - 7:00 p.m. - International Club Ping Pong Tournament, Fairmount Towers
  - 8:00 p.m. - University Theater, "Exit the King," Wilner Auditorium
- ### Sunday, February 13
- 7:00 p.m. - Students International Meditation Society, meeting, 201 CAC
- ### Monday, February 14
- 3:30 p.m. - University Senate, meeting, 314 CAC
  - 7:00 p.m. - Tenure and Promotion Committee, meeting, 211 CAC
  - 7:00 p.m. - Black Student Union, meeting, 254 CAC

### Tuesday, February 15

- Basketball, WSU at Loyola
- 1:30 p.m. - Charla Espanola, meeting, 201 CAC
- 2:30 p.m. - Commission on the Status of Women, meeting, Morrison Board Room
- 2:30 p.m. - University Traffic Policy Committee, meeting, 211 CAC
- 5:45 p.m. - AWS, meeting, 254 CAC
- 6:00 p.m. - SGA, meeting, 249 CAC
- 7:00 p.m. - Vets on Campus, meeting, 254 CAC
- 7:30 p.m. - Chess Club, meeting, 209 CAC
- 7:30 p.m. - Prelaw Club, meeting, Political Science Lounge

## Films in Focus

**The Devils:** Warner Bros.; directed by Ken Russell; produced by Robert H. Solo and Ken Russell; screenplay by Ken Russell from the play by John Whiting; starring: Sister Joanne ..... Vanessa Redgrave  
 Father Grandier ..... Oliver Reed  
 Madeline ..... Gemma Jones

He has been described as both a maniac and a genius; his work has been universally attacked and acclaimed and all that is predictable about the unpredictable Ken Russell is that his films are always controversial.

As a director, he demonstrated remarkable ability in "Women in Love," a magnificent film of love-hate relationships. His next effort, "The Music Lovers," emerged as a flawed but revealing film biography. While both films suffered slightly from Russell's tendency toward total dominance, neither can compare with the heavy-handedness of his latest film.

"The Devils," the most controversial yet, is also his worst. It is a totally worthless film, a work so completely void of any artistic or moral value that it ultimately stirs outrage rather than disappointment.

Set in 17th century France, the film purports to be a true account of the trial and eventual execution of a young priest (Oliver Reed) who has been accused of lewdness and sorcery by an hysterical nun (Vanessa Redgrave). The material, had it been properly handled, could have been the subject of an interesting film.

But Russell has padded the story with a variety of perversions the likes of which have never before reached the screen. A woman dying of the plague lies strapped to a table, writhing and covered with hornets; the priest is burned at the stake in scenes of horrible realism; people are beaten to bloody pulps. The list of tortures is endless. The film is utterly nauseating.

The director appears to have become so obsessed with the theme of insanity that even the actors suffer from his affliction. Vanessa Redgrave as a sex-starved, hunch-backed nun is a sight that defies description. Never has an actress worked harder and achieved less. Why she and Oliver Reed would subject themselves to such embarrassment is beyond comprehension.

Advocates, though few in number, have defended the film on the basis of historical accuracy though that argument hardly seems relevant. The only question of importance must pertain to the worth of such a film to today's audience. If the events depicted hold any moments of relevance, Russell has carefully concealed them.

I never seriously consider government censorship until a film like "The Devils" comes along and I find myself so appalled by its vulgarity and angered by its seemingly senseless motivation that the idea of censorship almost makes sense. Fortunately such thought (and films) are few and far between.

Scott Boyd

## Taft Institute Will Continue To Give Funds for Seminar

The Robert A. Taft Institute of Government has informed WSU of its intention to continue funding WSU's annual Taft Institute Seminar.

The Taft Institute has agreed to provide a grant of \$7,978.50 to support the fifth annual seminar at WSU this summer.

The three-week seminar, open to all Kansas secondary social studies teachers and supervisors, is designed to increase the understanding of the teachers about the American political process, and aims at teaching the instructors how to teach government and politics.

According to James McKenney, assistant professor of political science and director of the seminar, the entire program

will cost about \$9,500, with WSU and the Wichita Public Schools contributing the difference.

Teachers who attend the seminar are offered free tuition, free textbooks, a meal allowance, and if they come from outside of Wichita, a housing allowance. They are also able to earn three hours of academic graduate credit for completing the seminar.

"Since this is an election year," McKenney said, "the seminar this summer should be even more exciting. I expect to have all of the gubernatorial candidates of both parties as well as some or all of the Senate candidates in to talk politics with the teachers."

McKenney said he will also be inviting Robert Wells, former Federal Communications Commission chairman from Garden City, as well as a number of state and local office holders and party officials. One issue that is going to be important to all the politicians who appear this summer, McKenney said, will be the 18-year-old vote.

The three-week seminar will begin June 30.

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# Sports

## Six First Places

# Shockers Capture Invitational

Wichita State captured six out of twelve possible first places Thursday night to win the Kansas State College at Pittsburg Invitational Indoor Track meet with 63 points.

The host school KSC finished second with 57 and one half points. Southwest Mo. State followed in third place with 47 1/2.

It was costly victory for the Shockers with injuries coming to top performers Roscoe Givens and Dale Jordan. The diminutive Givens, the number one Shocker sprinter, pulled a leg muscle and will be out from one to two weeks.

Freshman all-American Randy Smith led the Shocker sweep in the mile run with a time of 4:21.8. Junior Alan Walker, was close behind with a time of 4:22.5.

Senior Keith Pharr in his first mile run of the season finished third place with a time of 4:25.1 and Freshman Bill Page came home in fifth in 4:27.2.

The Shockers also swept the 80 yard dash capturing two of the first four places. Brad Smizor and Mark Jackson finished third and fourth in the first major competition this season.

Possibly the sweetest victory for the Shockers came in the 300 yard run when Charles Robinson nipped former Shocker Al Hughes, now running for KSC

Robinson's time was 32.5. Freshman Billy Ray was third at 32.8 and also finished third in the 60 yard dash with teammate Robinson a half step behind in fifth.

Shotputter Dave Ritter tossed a career best of 49 feet, 6 inches to capture the shotput event. The Shockers David Goss placed

Sophomore Howard Griffen captured first place in the pole vault soaring 13 feet, 6 inches. Griffen entered the high jump for the first time this year and placed fifth.

The Shockers mile relay team finished first, but was disqualified for nudging a KSC runner during the event.

The Shockers will compete in the United States Track and Field Federation Indoor Championships this Saturday at Houston.

## Technical Foul Costs Shockers Upset Victory

With the outcome decided by a technical foul, fourth ranking Louisville University slipped by the Wichita Shockers 65-64 Wednesday night in a crucial MVC basketball game.

Over 11,000 vocal fans at Freedom Hall saw the opportunistic Cardinals capitalize on a referee's call to grab the victory. With 2:12 left in the game and the Shockers holding a shaky 2-59 lead, Louisville's Henry Bacon and Shocker Steve Shogren scrambled for a rebound and apparently ended up in a jump-ball situation.

However, Shogren was assessed a foul on the play, which was immediately followed by a technical foul.

Bacon made one free throw and Jim Price converted on the technical shot to cut the Shocker margin to one. The technicality awarded the Cardinals possession of the ball and they immediately wrestled the lead away from WSU when Price sank a long jumper. Louisville never again relinquished the lead.

Passing the Cardinals defensively, he scored 18 points. Most of the points came on drive shots and tip-ins against Louisville's highly touted Al Vilchek.

Benton almost single-handedly brought the Shockers to a 56-51 advantage, their largest lead of the game.

Louisville persistently chipped away at the lead until the decisive technical occurred. After



Henry Bacon

Price's clutch shot, which gave Louisville a 63-62 lead, the Shockers suffered a costly turnover that really ended any chance of victory.

Benton, playing one of his finest games as a Shocker, led all scorers with 25 points. He hit ten of 15 from the field in a remarkable display of inside shooting.

Ron Harris tallied only 11 points as he fouled out with three minutes left in the game.

The Shocker guards also hit in double figures. Six-foot-five junior Vince Smith threw in 13 with his running mate, senior Rick Kreher, pumped in ten.

All-American Jim Price led the Cardinal attack with 17 points. Ron Thomas with 12, and Henry Bacon and Al Vilchek with ten a piece rounded out double figure scoring for Louisville. Thomas led all rebounders with 13.

The loss left the Shockers with a 12 win-seven loss overall record and a four-five MoValley mark.

The Shockers play Loyola of Chicago Saturday night at Chicago.



Terry Benton

During the opening minutes of the game, it appeared that the Cardinals were going to have a taxing evening. With a 30-18 score, it didn't seem that a close game was in the making.

Vince Smith and Terry Benton led a Shocker charge that brought WSU to the bottom side a 32-28 half-time score.

In the second half Benton dominated the physically powerful Louisville team. Besides har-

## VETERANS ON CAMPUS MEETING

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# Wilson's Pride in Track Athletes Helps Stimulate Shocker Program

Head track coach Herm Wilson is a proud man. He is proud of Wichita State University, the track program at WSU, and his accomplishments at WSU. Most of all, he is proud of the athletes he has been involved with.

"I believe we have as fine a group of young men that you could find anywhere," Wilson explained. "For instance, the grade point average for the entire squad is 2.72. There are eleven men with a grade point of over 3.0."

Wilson thinks that the mental aspect of track is of extreme importance.

"The mental side of the sport is equally significant with the physical side," Wilson said. "Of course a certain amount of physical ability is needed, but it isn't everything."

"Desire and a proper attitude for training play key roles in track," he continued. "We have athletes with just average physical skills, who through great dedication and desire, have become outstanding track performers."

Unlike most coaches, winning is not the overall factor in Wilson's performance of his job. He said that development of the athlete, athletically, educationally, and socially, is the primary emphasis of his coaching duties.

"First of all, I emphasize education, for that is the main reason the athlete is in school," he said. "I think that track is an integral part of this education."

"Track teaches self-discipline, self-confidence, self-motivation and desire," he continued. "I consider this a part of one's overall education."

He also thinks track leaves its impression on the athlete long after graduation.

"Track compels a person to work hard," Wilson explained. "The individual knows that he must work hard to be successful. This attitude goes with the athlete when he leaves college."

### Progress Made

After five years at WSU, Coach Wilson said that progress is being made in the Shocker track program.

In his first year at the Shocker helm, Wilson had only ten men on the track squad. With such a small number of performers, the Shocks could not really compete with their opponents.

This year, after a tremendous recruiting season, Wilson has brought the number of cinder-men up to 31.

Wilson, of course, remains optimistic about the Shocker track program.

"Progress is definitely being made, although at a much slower rate than I would like," Wilson said. "We need more money, a larger staff, and more facilities. It just takes time for these things to come."

# The Sports Handle

Memphis State University is now the team to beat in the Missouri Valley Conference, even though fourth-ranked Louisville has lost only one game in league play. Memphis State also has only one defeat.

Louisville's loss was at the hands of the Tigers from Memphis on the Cardinals home court. Memphis State was defeated by the Bradley Braves, also a home loss.

The reason Memphis is now considered the league favorite is simply that they have beaten Louisville once, and when they play again, Memphis will have the advantage of their home court.

It is highly unlikely that Louisville can compete with the tall and talented Tigers on the Memphis floor.

The only hope Louisville really has is for Memphis to falter in games with third place St. Louis and fourth place Wichita State. The Tigers play both games on their opponents' courts.

St. Louis should fall to the very physical Memphis team, although if the Billikens can utilize their excellent delay game they could upset the Tigers.

The Shockers can be counted upon to be ready and waiting for Memphis when the Tigers invade Henry Levitt Arena on Feb. 24. The Shocks lost by only two, 71-69 in Memphis on Jan. 27.

Louisville also has to play St. Louis and Wichita State on the road. The Cardinals have to be favored to defeat the Billikens, but will not win against the Shockers Feb. 19.

The Cardinals were able to defeat the Shockers by one point on their home court only because of some questionable officiating.

Louisville will definitely lose two more games and possibly three, while Memphis should lose only one more game.



Harry Miller

The Shockers of Coach Harry Miller are the best fourth place team in the best basketball conference in the country.

The Shockers are currently sitting on a four win, five loss record, with the losses coming on the road. Four of the five losses have been by a total of nine points.

Drake and St. Louis each sent the Shocks down to defeat by three points. Memphis State escaped from Wichita State by two points, while mighty Louisville could manage only a one-point victory.

## National Finals Goal of Women's Gymnastics Team

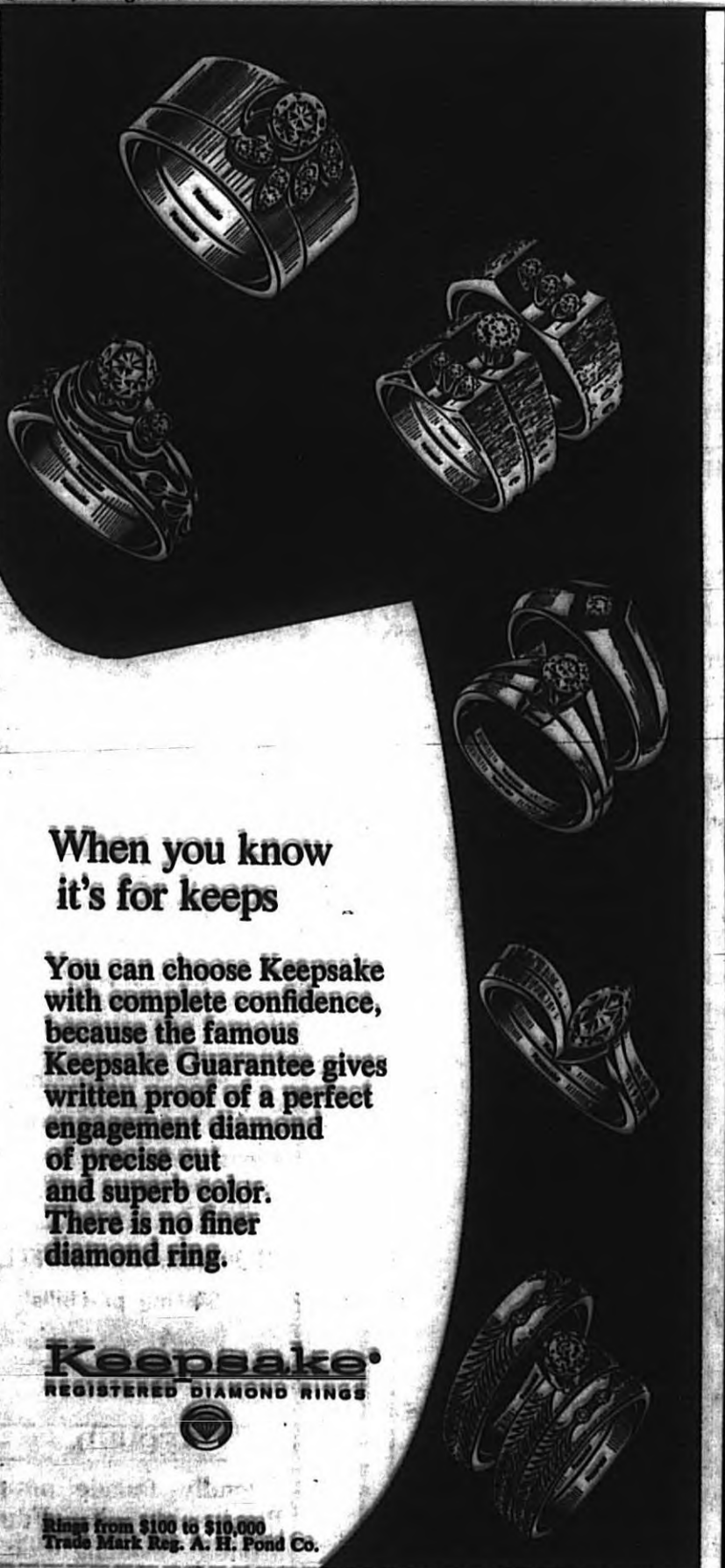
WSU's women's gymnastics team opens its season this weekend against Central Missouri State University at Warrensburg, Mo.

During the next month the gymnastics squad will have dual meets with Washburn, KU, KSTC and Grand View University, Des Moines, Iowa.

After the regular season terminates, the team will enter the regional tournament held at Parket, N.D., March 16 and 17.

For those who qualify in the regional, there will be a national gymnastics meet beginning on March 30. The national meet will be held at Grand View.

According to Coach Yvonne Slingerland, the team still has openings for women who would like to try out. Presently there are five members on the squad. Coach Slingerland said she would like to have six to eight girls on the team.



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