

Rev. John Banks, Chaplin to Methodist Students, Leeds University, England (c) speaks with Dr. George B. Taylor (l), pastor of the University Methodist Church and Rev. Cecil Finley (r), UCF campus Chaplin.

Photo by Darrell Barton

Three Campus Speeches Given By Chaplin Banks

by KRIS BURGERHOFF

Rev. John Banks, Chaplin to Methodist students, Leeds University, England, spoke on campus 3 times Thursday.

In a recent interview, Banks revealed the three main reasons behind his visit to WSU. The first was to study the religious centers and their buildings on campus. Secondly he is interested in what he calls the "Teen Revolution" in the U.S., as compared with that in England. Thirdly he is studying the type of counseling carried on in the United States universities.

When asked what he meant by a "Teen Revolution," Banks explained, "The teenagers in England are given approximately 3 billion dollars a year to spend. With this great amount of money divided among the teens, they have been exploited, have become more independent and have generally gained too many privileges."

When questioned about colleges in England, Banks revealed that only one out of 20 students in England attend a University.

These students take an entrance exam at age 15 and if they pass, are allowed to take a final exam at 18. The second exam is given on a nationally competitive basis and only those scoring in the 70's may be accepted to a university, and not all these are always accepted.

All social life, clubs, or organizations are housed in the student union. These are made available to all interested students.

Attention Students

All students with suggestions concerning the distribution of basketball tickets are requested to contact the members of the SGC fact-finding committee or bring their suggestions to the SGA office on the second floor of the CAC. Any plan accepted will bear the name of the person who submitted it.

Election Facts Given By Dr. Marvin Harder

By Susan King

Dr. Marvin Harder, head of the political science department, reviewed Tuesday's election results at Wednesday's News Forum. Dr. Harder is state election analyst for the American Broadcasting Co.

Also appearing on this week's panel were George Stephens, newest member of the WSU counseling service and Mel Moorhouse, regular moderator for News Forum.

The reason for speedy election returns in Kansas, was explained by Dr. Harder as a result of the double county boards used in the state. One board is designated to register voters and to pass out ballots while the second board's only responsibility is to count the ballots.

Stephens said that prior to coming to Kansas, he thought Nebraska was the most Republican state in the union. In discussing issues in the gubernatorial race, he further stated his confusion by saying that he thought generally it was the

Democrats spending the money and the Republicans who were doing the hollering. The Kansas race for Governor reversed this generality with Docking's main campaign issue being high taxes.

Dr. Harder emphasized the accuracy of voting polls in predicting final election results. He said that Kansas Democrats had hired a polling firm from New York City to determine what the voter trend was and what the voter's view was on major issues.

The majority of Kansans queried were most concerned over high taxes. According to this poll (Quayle) opinion was about 50-50 in favor of liquor by the drink, with a surprising figure of 55 percent in favor of paramutual betting.

A poll such as this costs from 8 to 10 thousand dollars, Harder explained, but due to the phenomenal accuracy of current polls,

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SGC Hears Comments On CAC Prices

William Glenn answered congressmen's questions concerning prices in the CAC at Tuesday night's meeting of the SGC. (A thorough study of Mr. Glenn's comments and the CAC price situation will be forthcoming in a later Sunflower editor).

In other business before the Congress, the SGC fact-finding committee outlined suggested procedures in basketball ticket policy and two new campus organizations were given SGC approval. The groups are the Psychology Club and the WSU Association for Childhood Education. Plans for a Hyde Park Corner were discussed and referred to the CAC Program Board and the SGC fact-finding committee was assigned the responsibility of researching a possible Student Discount Card.

An initial report on the freshman orientation procedures was given with a more detailed report promised in December. The all important Allocations Committee was appointed and will begin its research on the petitions submitted to the SGA. John Morton was appointed chairman of the newly-created Traditions Committee.

Dr. William Reed To Present Paper To Conference

Wichita State University is being represented at a conference for history professors being conducted at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, today and tomorrow.

Dr. Bill G. Reid, assistant professor of history, will present a paper entitled "The Concept of Soldier Settlement in American History."

Papers on various areas in the field of history will be presented by professors from North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Illinois, Kansas, Wisconsin, West Virginia, Nebraska, and Oklahoma.

More than 100 professionals are expected to attend this first Northern Great Plains History Conference.

Faculty, Spouses To Dance Sat.

WSU faculty members and their spouses will be guests of honor at a dinner-dance Saturday night. The annual festivities will begin at 7:30 in Ken's Club East.

Mrs. Dan Costley, chairman of WSU Dames, is in charge of arrangements. Hostesses will be Mrs. George Karras, Mrs. John Kelly Jr., Mrs. Francis Kelly, Mrs. James Rhatigan, Mrs. Harry D. Rounds, and Mrs. Melvin H. Snyder.

Attention SGC

The SGC members will have their picture taken for Parnassus next Tuesday night (Nov. 15th) after the SGC meeting. President Roberts requests that all members make every effort to attend.

Sunflower To Publish Two Papers A Week

Beginning next week, The Sunflower will be printing two twelve-page papers a week. It will be issued on Tuesday and Friday.

The reasons for The Sunflower publication change are to allow for a more accurate school paper and to afford more study time for the students who are working on The Sunflower. Although the paper will only come out twice a week it will offer the student body 24 pages a week instead of the previous 20 pages.

News deadlines have been set to conform with the new change.

The deadline for all news that is to be Tuesday's paper will be Monday at 2 p.m. For all news to be in Friday's paper, the deadline will be Thursday at 2 p.m. The society deadline will remain the same, Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Moving to Friday's paper will be Shocker Shenanigans and the Eye-Opener of the Week. Deadline for Shocker Shenanigans will be Thursday at 2 p.m.

Student, Staff, and Faculty cooperation in meeting the new Sunflower deadlines would be greatly appreciated.

Dr. Martin Perline Speaks To CAC Forum Committee

The economic situation and possibilities of a recession was the topic of Dr. Martin Perline, assistant professor of economics, who spoke to the CAC Forum Committee yesterday.

He said in the past five years the national income has risen about 5 percent annually, the price level has risen only 2 percent annually, and unemployment has fallen nearly 3 percent, in spite of the addition of 6 million persons to the labor force.

He then listed 5 inherent problems in the present structure of the economy which could cause trouble.

The greatest is inflation. The price level is, this year, rising by 3-1/2 percent. This is not yet alarming, but is something to be watched.

Another is the fact that corporate profits are up 46 percent, while wages are up only 29 percent. This leads to the possibility of over-investment, as well as the demands of labor unions for a greater share, and the attendant possibility for more strikes.

Another problem is unemployment among subgroups of the labor force, such as teenagers and Negroes. The national aver-

age is 3.9 percent. For teenagers it is 11 percent; for Negroes, 8 percent.

A final problem is the high interest rate. This was inaugurated to help curb the capital gains boom (see over-investment, above), but so far has not. It has, on the other hand, depressed certain other parts of the economy, such as residential construction and automobile sales.

Dr. Perline indicated that none of these problems has as yet attained such proportions as to pose any real threat of recession.

His prediction for 1967 is a slowdown in the economy coupled with widespread strikes, but no recession. He cited the conflict in Viet Nam as one thing which

could upset his predictions. Either a cessation in fighting or a sudden increase in the cost of the fighting would have widespread consequences in the domestic economy.

As to the question of a recession in the 1970's, Dr. Perline feels there will be one, because, "I just don't think we can go ten years without a recession."

Shocker Shenanigans

Campus organizations and departments who have dates they would like recorded should bring them to the Sunflower news room, 004 Wilner Auditorium, by Thursday prior to the week of publication.

The new Sunflower schedule will not affect the Shocker Shenanigan deadline.

Sunday, November 13

Canterbury Week opens with a lecture by Dr. Robert Cavitt, M.D., at Canterbury House. He will speak on "Medicine and the Christian Faith." A mass will be held at 12:30 p.m.

Monday, November 14

Intramural basketball season opens. Sigma Alpha Eta will hold an inter-campus coffee at 6:30 p.m. in the chapel of the Institute of Logopedics.

Tuesday, November 15

Dialectica and Sigma Pi Sigma will hear a speech by Ben Rogers entitled "Probability and Induction: Three Current

Views," in the CAC Ballroom at 8:15 p.m.

Christian Science College will hold a meeting at 5:00 p.m. in Grace Memorial Chapel

Wednesday, November 16

Graduate Club will meet at 2:00 p.m. in the Provincial Room of the CAC.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldman will be the first in a series of lecturers sponsored by the art department at 12:30 p.m. in Rm. 111 of the art building. Dean of Women, Josephine Fugate and Mrs. Floreshinger will be featured speakers of News Forum to be held at 12:30 in the West Ballroom of the CAC.

Friday, November 18

Canterbury Players will present the play "Rhinoceros" at 8 p.m. in Grace Memorial Chapel.

Ernst Lemburger, Austrian Ambassador to the United States, will take part in a panel discussion to be held in the political science lounge at 2 p.m.

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the output is usually well worth the expense.

While the theme of this week's Form was the election, a question on student apathy was directed to George Stephens and was allowed by Moorhouse.

Stephens pointed out that he had yet to meet an apathetic student. The primary reason for lack of student participation in campus activities is that most of the local student's interests are found in the community rather than on campus. This is particularly true since many of the WSU students work off campus.

Stephens mentioned the new resident student groups being formed as a partial solution to interesting at least those students living in campus housing.

The Forum also briefly discussed the Georgia, California, and Massachusetts election. The current voting trend towards young, exciting photographic candidates was also considered. Dr. Peter Mayer, speaking from the audience, expressed his thinking that contrary to many generalizations made of the voting public, he though that more and more people know why they are voting for a particular candidate.

The News Forum session was attended by approximately 30 students and faculty. It was held in the East Ballroom of the CAC.

Saturday's Game To Be 'Groady Day'

Pep Council has announced that Saturday will be "Groady Day." All students attending the game are asked to wear Groady Clothes. Before the game, all students are asked to come out on the field and form a double line through which the players will run.

Six Instructors To Attend Texas Conference

Six members of the English department are attending the South Central Modern Language Association in Austin, Texas, being held Nov. 10-12. The conference is hosted by the University of Texas.

Those representing the University are Dr. James P. Erickson, Dr. William Nelson, Susan Nelson, Gladys Ward, and Elizabeth McMahon.

The purpose of the association meeting is to help the college instructor in his teaching. Lectures will be in the areas of English and European literature and linguistics.

Ernst Lemberger To Visit Campus For Discussion

Ernst Lemberger, Austrian ambassador to the United States, will be on campus next Thursday as a guest of Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity.

He will participate in a panel discussion to be held in the political science lounge at 2:00 p.m.

Other panelists include: Dr. John Millett, political science professor; Donald Douglas, assistant professor of history; and Dr. Peter Mayer, assistant professor of political science.

The panel will discuss East-West relations.

Lemberger is in Wichita as a special guest of the Viennese Ball, to be held next Friday at 9:00 p.m.

The Ball is an annual event sponsored by the Women's Association of Wichita Symphony Society, Inc.

Freeman To Address AFROTC Cadets

Lieutenant Carl Freeman will speak to about 300 WSU Air Force ROTC cadets at 12:30 Thursday, Nov. 17, in Wilner Auditorium. He will explain, through slides, films, and personal comment, the mission and test activities of the Air Force and Flight Test Center at Edwards Air Force Base, in California.

The talk will begin with the first jet-powered flight in the United States in 1942, and continues through some modern-day planes which are now being tested.

Lieutenant Freeman is a member of the Air Force System Command Jr. Officer's Speaker's Bureau. According to Captain Ellison, this is a group of selected officers who tell the story of Air Force Systems Command.

Lieutenant Freeman graduated from the University of Alabama with a BA in radio and TV



Lt. Freeman

broadcasting, and later graduated as a commissioned officer from a USAF Officer Training School at Lackland, Texas.

Freeman is one of a series of six speakers scheduled to speak to the WSU ROTC cadets during this year.

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The Non-voting Member

Student Government Comments

by RON WYLIE

Most students assume that the decisions that effect their everyday existence on campus are made somewhere within the deep, dark confines of Morrison or Jardine by Dr. Fahrback, Dean Powell, or the mysterious, rarely seen, almost unknown Emory Lindquist. This assumption in mind, they further assume that the SGC must be akin to their former high school student councils, that is, a debating society for popularity contest winners. If this situation actually existed, the campus might have an excuse for its apathetic atmosphere and the interested students on campus would be provided with a rallying point around which they could unite: student representation in government.

However, student representation in government does exist and the SGC is more than a debating society (however filled with popularity contest winners it may be) because it is the agency responsible for the majority of major and minor conveniences and inconveniences we live with every day.

The SGA and SGC host our conferences, publish our directories and guides, play our entertainment activities, and sponsor our intellectual pursuits at WSU. The three most important activities of the SGA and SGC deserve a little attention. First, the SGC is the agency responsible for recognition of campus organizations. With their approval a campus group gains the right to use campus facilities. The organization is then authorized to petition for campus funds. If you think this is unimportant, ask a campus club member what his group would have to do without the benefit of campus facilities or funds.

Furthermore, there is the matter of funding itself. The SGC decides who get what, when, and how much. Last year these decisions amounted to \$2900. This year, they're projecting allocations totalling \$3500.

Finally, and most important, the SGC appoints members to the various boards and committees that handle publications, lectures, forums, recreational activities, and the CAC. (It should come to no shock to those Independents who constantly cry "Greek domination," that a Greek controlled Congress is obviously going to result in a Greek run campus because those boards and committees are the action groups on campus).

The SGA and its Congress have a purpose and an amount of power and the combination of the two on Tuesday nights can be gratifying or frustrating and sometimes both. Tuesday night's meeting was an excel-

lent example of such a situation.

For one thing, Tuesday night was a time for congratulations. "Thanks for Parent's Day!" "Good work on Homecoming!" "Well done on the Rally!", etc. Then came the discussion of basketball tickets. Steve Crans had a five point solution that actually seemed fair and workable (perhaps the Junior Class isn't in quite as bad a shape as I had thought). John Morton insisted that Kendell Bert's fact-finding committee hold open meetings on the subject before any composite plan is put up for a student referendum. Bert "decided" that there would be no open meeting and finally commented on committeeman Crans' proposals by saying "We're not trying to get anything decided." The question is still open to student suggestions. In other committee reports, Bill Balthrop exhibited terrific high-school-student-council-debating-society form by saying nothing in a moderate amount of words. I can't believe that the CCUN, for which his committee is responsible, has been quite as idle as his non-report indicated.

The Congress did decide to start work toward a Student Discount Card and a Hyde Park Corner, and they okayed two new campus organizations. The transaction of this business leads me to the main theme of my SGA comments this week.

Since we have a situation in which the Student Government Association and Congress have some responsibilities, I request that those members of the student body elected to the Congress take the time to attend and remain at the meetings. Rod, Stewart, where were you? (Steve Amos answered the roll but left soon thereafter). The meeting Tuesday night started out fairly well attended but during the committee reports more and more congressmen left. By the time the business section of the meeting arrived, Jim Roberts had to make sure he still had a quorum (I counted 23). At one point Charlie Bachtenkircher and the freshman class delegation left to attend another meeting (I don't mind the fact that Bachtenkircher left, but I wish he would have left Pam Russell). Seriously, this drain of congressmen from the meetings is disgraceful and dishonorable in light of the fact that these people are supposed to be representing the student body.

If students on the Congress have so much to do that they cannot devote time to being responsible congressmen, I suggest that readers note the absences as I report them in this

column, and if some congressmen seem to be habitual delinquents then next spring we can "turn the rascals out."

There is too much power invested in the SGC to have any member of that body take his job lightly. Perhaps by the time the elections roll around, there will be individuals on campus with enough popular backing to replace the irresponsible, the lazy, and the incompetent.

Newman Club Retreat Planned For Sunday

Newman Club will have a day of retreat Sunday. Commencing at 9 a.m. Sunday morning at the Newman Center, and closing at 4 p.m. "The Building of Christian Communities" will be the theme of the retreat.

Lectures will be given during the day by Father George Welch, professor at St. Mary's College, Leavenworth, Kans. He will be assisted by several student discussion leaders.

All students are invited to attend Sunday's retreat.

Grad Art Work Shown In Texas

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Editorial 'I's'

ISSUE INFORMATION INTERPRETATION

It's Our Turn

This week has been designated "National Education Week." As far as the Sunflower is concerned, it might have better been designated "Crucify Your School Newspaper Week."

We have been bombarded with complaints stemming from the failure of this newspaper to include a dean on this campus in a feature write-up of several other deans, to our reportedly slighted coverage of Homecoming festivities. We have been accused of everything from writing editorials when we were drunk to hidden motives and devious designs in failing to cover certain "news" events. We have been described by such imaginative words as "biased babbling," "anti-Greek," and "drunken stupor."

We have had no less than eight members of one fraternity on campus register their disapproval of the Homecoming coverage and of the Sunflower in general, during the past two days.

While we welcome any suggestions that the students or faculty have to offer, we think it is time that all of our readers are made aware of the problems with which the newspaper staff of this year's Sunflower are faced.

We are not professional writers either in the sense of experience or salary. We are students. This year is a building year for the Sunflower as most of the paper's experienced reporters graduated last year.

Several pleas have been issued by the paper in an attempt to procure interested students who have the time and ability to assist in this endeavor. The turn-out has been slight and those few who did attempt to fulfill our need have dwindled away because of the poor pay and excessive time demand that the paper makes on them as students.

We find ourselves losing patience with members of this campus who find it easy to criticize our efforts to issue a quality newspaper but who, due to their busy schedules, cannot offer their time or cooperation to assist.

In view of recent criticisms we find ourselves in sympathy with staff members of "The Leader," student publication of the State University College at Fredonia, New York, who recently walked off their jobs and issued this proclamation to the University:

"We will not continue to print unless someone gives us the cooperation and the support we need and have earned. Today's issue is the last for the semester unless something is done about the lack of active people willing to work on the layout and copy staffs...Unless faculty and students begin to appreciate the too many hours it takes to write, edit, print, and distribute a campus newspaper."

To the student body and faculty we say this - We hope that by going to two days a week we can publish a better quality, more extensive coverage newspaper, but we need your cooperation and - once in a while, your thanks.

This is your newspaper, just as it is ours. If you think you can improve on what we are doing we invite your effort to try.

We offer only this word of warning - the pay is nil, the hours are long, the criticism is endless, and cooperation is about as rare as the issues in which we don't make someone unhappy.

Okay critics - any takers?

The Readers Speak

Editorial Doesn't Satisfy Reader, Frats Reply To Student's Letter

Not Convinced

To the Editor:

I suppose that by all that is right and holy I should attempt to come up with some kind of effective rebuttal to whatever that was that appeared in the Monday Sunflower in reply to my letter. God knows my heart is in the right place, but I must admit I am somewhat stymied. For whoever that clever devil was who wrote that editorial, managed to nip my every possible thought in the bud by steadfastly refusing to follow through on any line of thinking and by cleverly avoiding my main question. Although I am obviously put at a disadvantage by his cunning, I shall do the best I can and pray for the best.

In my first letter one of the things I tried to point out was the pettiness of what issues there are facing SGA, therefore SGC, and how it takes a strong act of will to give a damn about them. A point you failed to mention once in your reply. Instead, you informed me of an error in my thinking concerning SGA (for that I thank you), admitted the fallacies of the political parties, and then proceeded to go into a long-winded rave that surely must have set some sort of record in the annals of muddled writing. As if that was not enough, you topped off this work of art with some comment about icing on a cake that blew my mind and lost me completely. I shall cling to the hope that you wrote your reply in a drunken stupor and cannot be held responsible for it in any way, shape, or manner. Otherwise there appears to be very little hope.

That, I suppose, shall have to be considered as so much water under the bridge. I shall now devote the rest of my letter to your comments concerning student apathy.

Everyone seems to agree that the main problem facing SGA and SGC is the fact that the "average" student could not care less about the political situation at their school. Unlike most people who are bothered by this fact, I refuse to hang the full burden of this failure on the apathetic students' shoulders. For I do not believe that it is biologically inherent in most student's nature to be apathetic, they act or rather fail to act because they do not really have a choice. And the reason for that is nauseatingly plain; the products they have been offered so far stink.

In the political arena, just as in the economic one, it is the duty of the politician to present a sellable product, just as it is the duty of the entrepreneur to sell his product if either one hopes to survive. For in both of these arenas the rule is savagely simple: if your product does not sell, you die.

If one enters either arena fully aware of the rules, he has no justifiable way of blaming his death on the consumer. It is no one's fault but his own.

I contend that the stench of death is pregnant in the present product being offered to the students and this fact is evidenced by how well it has been selling. By all natural laws it should have died and decayed long ago but instead it has been put in its present zombie state by some outside force; namely the administration. How can anyone expect the teeming masses to respond to it in any manner, much less enthusiastically, when the product simply does not rate it. How can anyone stand back and

feign horror at a situation that could be different only by an act of God?

In short, I can not help but wonder where all those who heap the scolding remarks upon the apathetic students have been all their life. For the situation we have on our hands is nothing more than a logical conclusion; an inferior product will bring about an inferior response. If this situation is ever to be changed, it must be willfully instigated by those who are dissatisfied with it as it is. No one in their right mind can expect the masses to miraculously change their ways overnight. Instead of whinning at the masses failure, I suggest the more active students start looking at their own.

Patrick M. Page
UC Sophomore

Mr. Page, we believe you've been a bit short-sighted. First of all, we refer you to the feature article on the SGA and SGC in Wednesday's edition. We also would recommend that you read RW's "Non-voting Member" in this edition.

In our opinion, there are definite issues of great importance to students on this campus and we believe that we have given these issues the coverage they deserve. We also believe that the political parties on campus do in some respects concern themselves with the issues. If there are weak points in the structures of these parties it is only because there is a lack of interest, by most students, in the forming of party policies. We, in this instance, recommend that you contact both Les Mood and Tim Cornett in order to get the facts about their organizations.

We believe that the SGA's purpose has been widely publicized. Furthermore, we believe that the campus political parties have revealed the issues to those who wanted to look or listen as they hurried from class to class. Finally, we believe that the apathetic student is indeed responsible for his lack of information or interest. If you want to change the atmosphere on campus, we suggest that you stop writing letters and start gathering the facts. For a start: Student Government Congress meetings are open to all interested observers. -Ed.

Yes Friendship Is

To the Editor:

Though the biased babbling of your newspaper rarely moves me to concern over the state of affairs on this, the "Apathetic Campus of the Midwest," your continuous lack of journalistic integrity finally rouses even men.

Since the students cannot be collectively responsible for each letter written to the editor it follows that it is your responsibility to see that all letters printed do actually conform to your professed requirement, i.e., mature level of responsibility.

It staggers my imagination to think that the maturity of WSU seniors, such as Mark Edwards, is qualified by the mere use of "large" words, and it disturbs me that many very nice young ladies should be subjected to such a slam simply because the biased and obviously unresearched letter conforms to the snide anti-Greek policy of your paper.

It is time, I believe, for your staff to grow up and at least make an attempt to be objective when covering activities and criticism of Greek organizations.

Realize if you will that conformity is not (as implied by Little Man on Campus) always

wrong. Would that each man on campus could experience the pride which goes with belonging to any one of the fine fraternal organizations on this campus which produced four out of five of the Senior Honor Men, collectively maintained higher Grade Point Averages and lower Drop Out Rates than all campus student averages, and at the same time have shared brotherhood and sisterhood without equal anyplace on this campus.

If the Greek organizations are discriminatory over who they will or will not accept it is because they wish to preserve this success.

To those that question our sincerity or think that the Greeks on this campus are snobs I would extend an invitation to visit the fraternity houses and the sorority houses, meet the fellows and meet the girls. Then decide for yourself, without the influence of the "Cornflower" and bitter independents, whether we have something of value. See then if you question the value of Greek organizations on campus. After all is not friendship and fraternity among men of God?

Gary L. Durocher
UC Sophomore

If you will turn again to the last sentence of the letter in question, you will see our opinion in the matter. Regarding our policy, please read again the editorial comment below that letter. -Ed.

Dislikes LMOC

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter to protest the consistent anti-Greek tenor of the Sunflower. Your editorializing, innuendo, and implications against Greekdom do not go unnoticed by the men and women of "Signa Phi Nothing." Such actions on the part of a supposedly representative student newspaper do not befit its theoretical purpose. As examples of this bias, we cite the following: the comparatively small amount of coverage given to Homecoming displays and the utterly inexcusable syndicated "Little Man on Campus" cartoon in Wednesday's paper.

Secondly, we should like to answer the letter from Mark Edwards in Wednesday's paper. We wonder where Mr. Edwards obtained his information. Upon what campus, and in what "houses" did he do his research? The process of Greek adjustment to collegiate life, which Mr. Edwards seems to believe turns out "bland, selfish, prudish, and immature Preciosas" seems to be turning out with much greater success than by any non-Greek organization on campus. Witness the fact that the sororities' grade point average is higher than the independent womens' grade point average, and that the sororities' school dropout rate is lower.

Quite obviously, Mr. Edwards has obtained fallacious information, or has allowed his evident underlying hatred of the Greek system to color his letter beyond recognition. His letter is not a logical argument, but a diatribe which serves no real purpose. If Mr. Edwards has any valid and logical refutation to offer, we would welcome hearing from him.

Scott W. Stucky, UC Fr.
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Wrong Approach?

To the Editor:

If just the mentioning of Apathy were to lead to its eventual elimination, then, thanks to The Sunflower, "student apathy" would have long since disappeared from this campus. Unfortunately, this is not the answer or a solution, as is surely evident to all now. If anything, all this continual harping on the subject accomplishes is to make a mockery of it.

In recent years our country's mass-media publications, notably the newspapers, devoted considerable space to the subject of juvenile delinquency. Articles were written, studies were presented, and editorials were contributed. Rarely a paper appeared at the time which did not describe in detail several incidents involving teenage vandalism, fighting, driving, drinking, etc. However, contrary to public opinion of the time, just talking about juvenile delinquency will not get rid of it.

Consequently, before long a different strategy began to evolve. And, as we today have witnessed, there has been a definite movement towards a trend which, rather than notarizing acts of juvenile delinquency, strives to publicize teenage activities that are noteworthy and commendable.

It would seem that possibly there is a parallel to be drawn here. In other words, what we are saying is that if The Sunflower is truly interested in reducing "student apathy," and in the process encouraging and promoting student endeavor and school spirit, then it should take positive action, and henceforth, instead of only writing about, commenting on, and pointing out examples of "student apathy," it should strive increasingly to note student activities, both individual and group, which do in effect honor our school and inspire the student body. Being to a certain extent the voice of the student body, and to a greater or lesser degree a dominant factor in the determination of student incentive and thought, we feel that you definitely have a responsibility in this area.

In light of what we have just said, we would like at this time to draw reference if we may to a recent WSU event - namely Homecoming - a weekend of activities all conducive to promoting student unity and increasing school spirit. The Homecoming Queen Candidates and election were given thorough coverage; the Bonfire Pep Rally received ample space; and the football game was discussed in detail. But what about the Homecoming displays? - only one (1) picture in the November 7 Sunflower (no story), and only (1) picture (barely discernible) and two (2) short paragraphs in the November 9 Sunflower.

Are not the Homecoming displays an integral part of Homecoming? We feel that they most assuredly are in that they help to increase enthusiasm for the entire Homecoming weekend, and in so doing build school spirit.

Thus, we would be led to wonder what The Sunflower's motives were in practically ignoring the Homecoming displays, and the organizations, groups, and individuals who devoted thousands of hours to planning and building them. Is there any reason why you couldn't and shouldn't have at least attempted to describe the displays, telling of their construction and the work done on them? What about pictures of the actual displays? - We've only seen one (1) so far. It is interesting to note here that the local CITY newspaper devoted more space to the displays than did our own SCHOOL newspaper!!

In as much as we are all actively associated with a Nat'l fraternity on this campus, some are undoubtedly bound to jump

to the conclusion that our concern over the lack of coverage afforded the displays is a self-centered and personal one. We assure all that this is not the case. Please understand that neither we, nor any of the others who worked on the displays, we're sure, are asking for any reward, for we received our reward in the feeling of accomplishment which we gained from working as a group and finally seeing the results of our labor favorably viewed by many students, alumni, and interested Wichitans. No, we're not asking for reward, but we do feel that there should be credit given where credit is due.

We hope that The Sunflower will consider and take note in what we have said - namely that you can't abolish student apathy when you don't recognize and acknowledge student endeavor and accomplishment.

Johnny L. Bloomberg
Bus. Admin. Sr.
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Bus. Admin. Jr.

SDS-East Vs. West

To the Editor:

One of the most ridiculous statements I've ever read is Ronald McMillen's; that SDS "applies the same standard of criticism to both East and West." Quote me just ONE criticism of the East (communism) by the SDS. Their criticism of the West fills volumes.

Sure we've got plenty of things to pick at in the West, but we haven't butchered tens of millions of our own people like the "East" has over the past half-century. Obviously there's some other reason for using "Democratic" in their name, when these cats couldn't care less for human life.

And there is: "Democratic Society" means something different to SDS than to most pink-cheeked, capitalistic, American college students. Translated, it means, "confiscate all the wealth, boys, and let's us elite dole it out." In Leninese "democratic society" means socialism.

The very title "Students for a Democratic Society" is a real kick in the teeth for us who have had a REAL democratic society for 190 years.

L. S. Abbott
Graduate Student, Engineering

Henry's Opens New Store

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Henry's



non-prophet corner

The Scope of the Gospel

As the City of Wichita faces the challenge of a new Fair Housing ordinance, a significant side question has been raised about the role of the Church in relation to it.

One statement that has been given some circulation on our campus, for instance, says that fair housing is a sociological and political question, and should not be considered within the religious arena. Very often we reflect the mood of a Reader's Digest article of some months back: "Should the Church Meddle in Civil Affairs?" (How's that for loading a question?)

If the Church has nothing to say on a question of fair housing, what does it have to say to the world? If the scope of the Gospel cannot include how we treat one another, it is made an unrecognizable Gospel, a Gospel with the guts cut out of it.

The dynamics of saying, "Keep the Church out of this issue," seem to be this: We prefer to let what our culture or the world around us teaches us take precedence over what Christ would say, and so we refuse to let our prejudices come within the scope of the Gospel. "Let us have our prejudices," we say, "and let us keep them untouched by the message that would recognize our common humanity with our neighbors (and with those whom we will not permit to be our neighbors)."

Or to put it another way, we want a God whom we can put in a cubbyhole la-

bled "innocuous", and to be accompanied by instructions that say, "to be let out only when absolutely harmless." It takes very little acumen to see that if this is a "god", it is not much of one.

If we can say it without punning, this issue before us is a black and white issue. Wichita already has on the books "an ordinance prohibiting discrimination because of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry in the sale, rental, lease or other transfer of housing accommodations." What the new legislation provides is penalties for violating the law. Up to now we are in the tongue-in-cheek position of saying, "This is the law. If you prefer to break it, however, that's just fine, too!" So we persist in a situation in which, in our choice between fair and unfair housing, we in Wichita regularly choose the latter.

While there are some tactical objections to Fair Housing that we will look at in the next non-prophet corner, there is no doubt that we are dealing with an issue where the Christian stand is clear. A Gospel that is so limited in scope that it is called out of bounds for touching on our "right" to inflict our hatred and prejudice on other people is so limited that we do not recognize it.

Cecil Findley
UCF campus pastor

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Society News

Shocks Routine Normal As Homecoming Ends

by **CHERI BASTA**

Shockers who have survived the extra hectic weekend of Homecoming festivities, have put their shiny new trophies on the shelf, torn down their displays, and settled down to the routine of scheduled classes once again.

The Tri Deltis are trying a new idea this Friday night with a date-study hall. Girls will be allowed to bring their dates to the house to study, book-type studies that is . . . Mrs. McAdams, Tri Delta district president, makes her annual visit this coming week. She will meet with officers to discuss the year's plans, and to meet with new pledges . . . Wednesday, Nov. 16, the Founder's Day Tea will be held at the Innes West Room. Both active chapter members and alums will attend . . . On Nov. 17, Tri Deltis will sponsor a faculty tea for the English department. It will be held at the house from 1-3. All English faculty members are invited. . . . Active of the month is Bobbe Hannon, and pledge of the month is Jan Snyder.

The Betas plan to attend the all-greek dance Saturday night in full force. The event should be one of the best yet, especially with the introduction of several new greek organizations in the past year.

Alpha Phis stormed the Sig Ep house in full force Monday night to retrieve their trophies which somehow mysteriously disappeared after the Sig Eps had departed from a dinner and hour dance hosted by the Phis. . . . Plans are being completed for the Alpha Phis "Roaring Twenties" pledge dance . . . One dozen long stemmed red roses were given to Marilyn Whitcomb by sorority sisters for her part as chairman of the winning Homecoming Parade float . . . Phi Alphas will be guests of the Phis at an hour dance next Monday night . . . Active of the month is Lea Edgington and pledge of the month is Dana Jinks.

The Sig Eps are now proudly displaying the first place trophy in the fraternity division for Homecoming displays, which they received in ceremonies after the Peter, Paul, and Mary concert. They also received the first place trophy in the overall Homecoming display competition . . . Sig Ep Craig Harms was also honored at that time as one of the five Senior Honor Men for the present school year. . . . Fairmount Park will be the sight of the annual Sig Ep Pledge-Active football game to be held Sunday.

Lavalierings include Tri Delt Kathy Schmidt to Phi Delt Steve Hatchett, and Tri Delt Andi Wright to Kappa Sigma Jim Lund. The pinning of Sig Ep Bill Miller to Diane Butcher was recently announced.

Engagements include Gamma Phi Dixie Ashton to Sig Ep Craig Harms, Beta, Ken Havener to Alph Chi Susan Moore, and Beta Wally Peckham to Donna Marie Schnedier.

Alpha Phi Pat Leidy passed the candle recently to announce her marriage to Robbie Ford.

Republicans Gain On Every Level

The recent elections brought a Democrat to the Kansas governorship, but also gave him an overwhelmingly Republican legislature, and retained a Republican Attorney General. Avery, the losing incumbent, apparently proved the old adage, "Raising taxes is political suicide."

On the national level Republican gains were even higher than the GOP had predicted. However, the Democrats still have a majority in both houses.

Ronald Reagan, with a nearly 1-million vote plurality in California, and George Romney, with better than half a million vote plurality in Michigan, became leading contenders for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1968. George Wallace, who managed to get his wife elected Governoress of Alabama in a landslide, has indicated that he may lead a third party ticket in 1968.

In Georgia, none of the 3 contenders managed to get 50 percent of the vote, which they must, under Georgia law. This would normally throw the election into the statehouse, but the American Civil Liberties Union has filed a suit to prevent this on the grounds that the legislature has not been reapportioned. It may be months before we know who the Governor of Georgia is.

Interviews will be held in the Placement Office, Morrison Hall, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Students not already registered with the Placement Office will need to contact Don Jordon, director of placement.

November

- 11 U.S. Oklahoma City Air Material Area: Acctg., Bus. Admin., EE, ME, AE, IE, Math, Physics.
- 11 Moberly, West, Jennings, and Shaul: Acctg.
- 11 Cessna Aircraft, Commercial Division: Bus. Admin., Acctg.
- 11 Rockwell Manufacturing: ME, IE.
- 14 U.S. Federal Communications Commission: EE.
- 14 U.S. General Service Administration, Personnel Division: EE, ME.
- 14 Kansas Gas and Electric Company: Acctg., Bus. Admin.
- 15 Standard Oil: Bus. Admin., EE, ME, IE, Chem, Lib. Arts.
- 15 Ernst and Ernst: Acctg., IE.
- 15 Sunray DX Oil Company: Acctg., Bus. Admin., Chem., Econ., EE, ME.
- 15 & 16 Coleman Company: Acctg., EE, ME, IE, Lib. Arts.

'L-Shaped Room' Featured In Flick

Leslie Caron, named Best Actress of the year by the British Film Academy, and Tom Bell star in tonight's Two-Bit Flick, "The L-Shaped Room."

Miss Caron portrays a lonely, frightened young woman who finds tender romance while awaiting the birth of a baby conceived in a loveless week-end affair.

After the affair with a young man she couldn't marry, she is faced with an uncertain future for her unborn child.

The Flick will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the DFAC. Admission price is 25 cents.

KMUW Quips

by **Frankie Howard**

KMUW will be revising its program schedule during the next few weeks, according to Glenn Roberts, program director. These changes will give the station more of an FM format.

Included in the revisions will be a move to more fine music, including live coverage of the DFAC concerts on Tuesday nights. Music played after 9 p.m. will be strictly classical.

In addition to fine classical music, the revised schedule will also consist of more network programs.

Saturday afternoons from 2:05 until 5:00, KMUW will feature music with a change of pace. "Ken Sohn's Holiday" will be an excursion away from the station's usual offerings, presenting such artists as Nancy Wilson, Petula Clark, and the Hollywood Strings.

Modern sounds ranging from contemporary jazz to the big band sounds will also be heard.

SDS Holds Meeting

The SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) will hold an open meeting in Area 2 of the CAC at 9:30 this morning. The public is invited.



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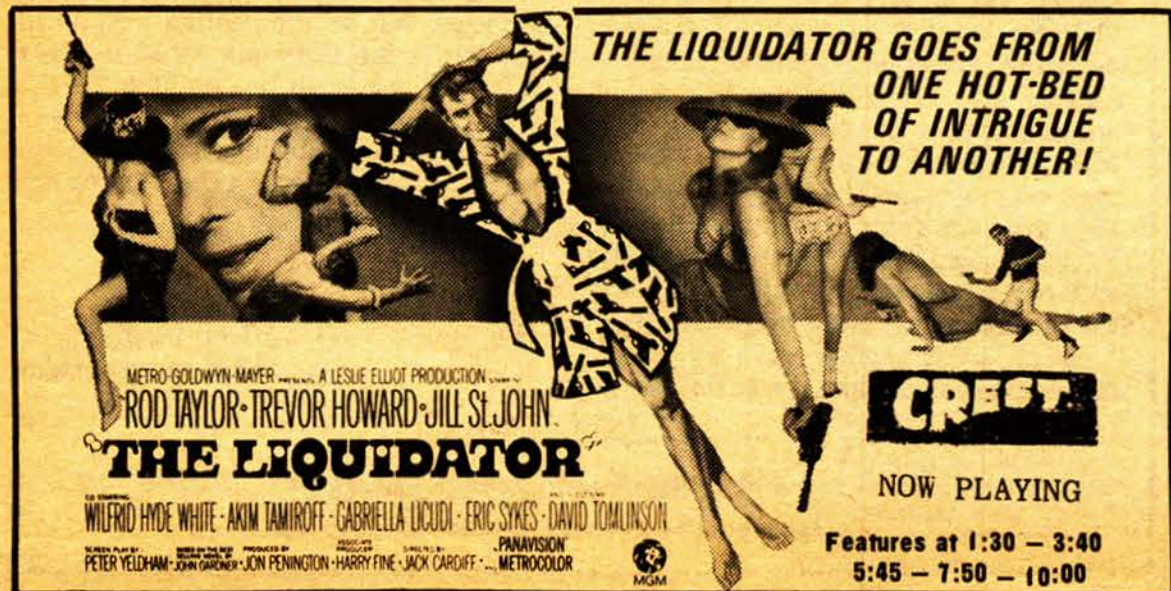
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NTS Eagles Invade WSU Gridiron

by Mike Kiser

A flock of North Texas State Eagles will swarm into Veteran's Field, Saturday afternoon.

Chances are, after the flight from Denton, they will be hungry. Wichita State Wheatshocks could prove inviting sustenance.

The reasons for Eagle optimism are two-fold. North Texas State has a strengthened defense and an excellent offense.

Primary reason for Eagle high-hopes is a strengthened defensive unit.

Last season, the Eagle defense gave up 31.2 points and 402.9 yards per game.

This season, NTS has surrendered only 15.1 points and 287.5 yards per contest.

The defense is headed by All-MVC performers, tackle Henry Hilland and middle-guard Burkley Harkless, one of the Eagle's leading tacklers.

Brightest addition to the Eagle front-four has been tackle Joe Greene, a 6-3-1/2, 267 lb. soph, who has shown signs of greatness in his first varsity season.

The defensive secondary has picked off 15 enemy arials. Sophomores and transfers, paced by Charles Beatty and Billy Woods, who have intercepted seven passes between them, have made the secondary respectable, although the pass has given the secondary trouble throughout the season.

The second reason for Eagle optimism is the offense. The best description for the offense is "explosive." Last week, against Cincinnati, the Eagles were tied with the Bearcats, 7-7, at half-time. But in the third quarter, NTS "exploded" for three touchdowns to put the game out of reach.

The Eagles have one of the outstanding quarterback duos in the nation in the persons of Vidal Carlin and Corky Boland.

Carlin, 6-2, 172 lb., senior, injured prior to the NTS-Drake game, returned to action last

Saturday against Cincy. Carlin played only the first half, but tossed a touchdown pass.

Boland, a 5-11, 168 lb., senior, and a benchwarmer last season, came to the fore when Carlin was injured. Boland directed the attack against Drake and led the charge in the second half against Cincinnati.

The Eagles' top receivers are John Love and Jim Russell. Love, a smallish (5-11, 181 lb.) but muscular speedster, is one of the nation's leading pass-catchers. From his flanker-back po-

sition, Love has latched on to 52 Carlin-Boland tosses for 825 yards and four touchdowns.

The NTS running game is not overpowering. The Eagles have averaged only 53 yards per game on the ground. However, half-back Glenn Ingram and fullback Willie Cherry have the power to break tackles and score near the goal-line.

Saturday's game is of prime import for both the Eagles and the Shockers. Both teams are still in the MVC title chase.

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Shocker Sportlights

By STEVE GRESHAM

FEARLESS FRIDAYS

LOUISVILLE AT CINCINNATI - The recent shake-up of the Cincy line-up appears to have had an affect on the caliber of football they are able to maintain. The Bearcats will make it rough on Louisville at home but Benny Russell should guide the Cardinals to a MVC victory. Louisville 21, Cincinnati 14.

IOWA STATE AT KANSAS STATE - We're not actually anti-K-State, we just don't believe they're quite able to muster a win as yet. Iowa State must stop the Wildcats running attack to gain the victory but the Cyclones are hungry for a win and their defense will be the deciding factor.

COLORADO AT KANSAS - We're at last ready to concede that Colorado has an outstanding football squad; we've been skeptic of them in the past but the Buffaloes performances of late have changed our minds. This week's Colorado-Kansas battle will have some repeat features of last week's Nebraska-Kansas game in that Colorado will build a sufficient lead and Kansas will battle back strongly in the second half, but to no avail. Colorado 23, Kansas 14.

MISSOURI AT OKLAHOMA - What's happened to the Tigers of Missouri? Injuries for one thing and good competition for another, replacing key injured personnel and will not be easy and the Sooners will be too great a crux of competition to overcome. Sorry Tigers! Oklahoma 25, Missouri 13.

MONTANA STATE AT TULSA - What a drubbing the Hurricanes of Tulsa took in last week's Houston encounter (73-14)! To be sure the Hurricanes will be on a rampaging rebound when they meet Montana State, but Montana State has proven to be a formidable opponent for anyone this year and will give Tulsa a scare for a while. Hear the wind blow! Tulsa 28, Montana State 14.

SOUTHERN METHODIST AT ARKANSAS - The Southwest Conference champion could emerge from this important contest. We feel the Razorbacks of Arkansas will corral the stampeding Mustangs of SMU but it will be a tough feat to accomplish. Suey! Suey! Razorbacks! Arkansas 17, Southern Methodist 13.

NORTH TEXAS STATE AT WICHITA STATE - Love is a wonderful thing - except when it's in a football uniform and carrying a pigskin over your goal line. We're referring of course to John Love, flanker-back of the North Texas State Eagles, who is one of leading pass receivers in the Missouri Valley and the man who last year defeated the Shockers with a late field goal. Love, along with quarterback Vidal Carlin, appear nearly unstoppable, but the Shockers did stop Louisville's Benny Russell. However, the Eagles have just too much to combat. Pride has the great bird in victory! Eagles 25, Shockers 14.

Whoops, almost forgot! Our precentage is now (embarrassed to relate) .666.

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The Eagles, 2-1 in the Valley, conclude their conference season with the Shockers. A win would give NTS a 3-1 record and a good shot at a share of the title.

A disappointing season for the Shockers could be made brighter



Joe Greene - 270 pound sophomore tackle for North Texas State.

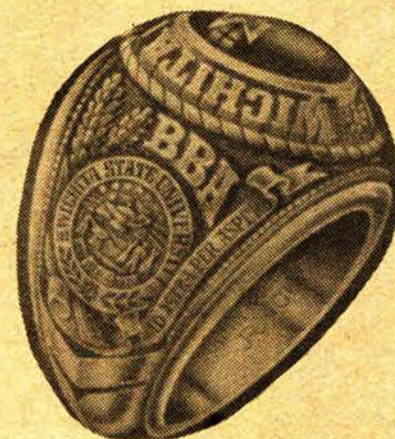
with a win over the Eagles. The Shockers, if they could down the Eagles, would be 2-1 in Valley play. The game with Tulsa on Thanksgiving Day would give the Shockers a chance for a piece of the title.

The aerial-minded Eagles should challenge the Shocker pass defense. However, the Shockers successfully defended another aerial-oriented team, Louisville, earlier this season.

A similar task awaits WSU defenders Saturday afternoon. If the task is accomplished, the Eagles might be eating crow rather than wheat as they make the long flight back to Denton.

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