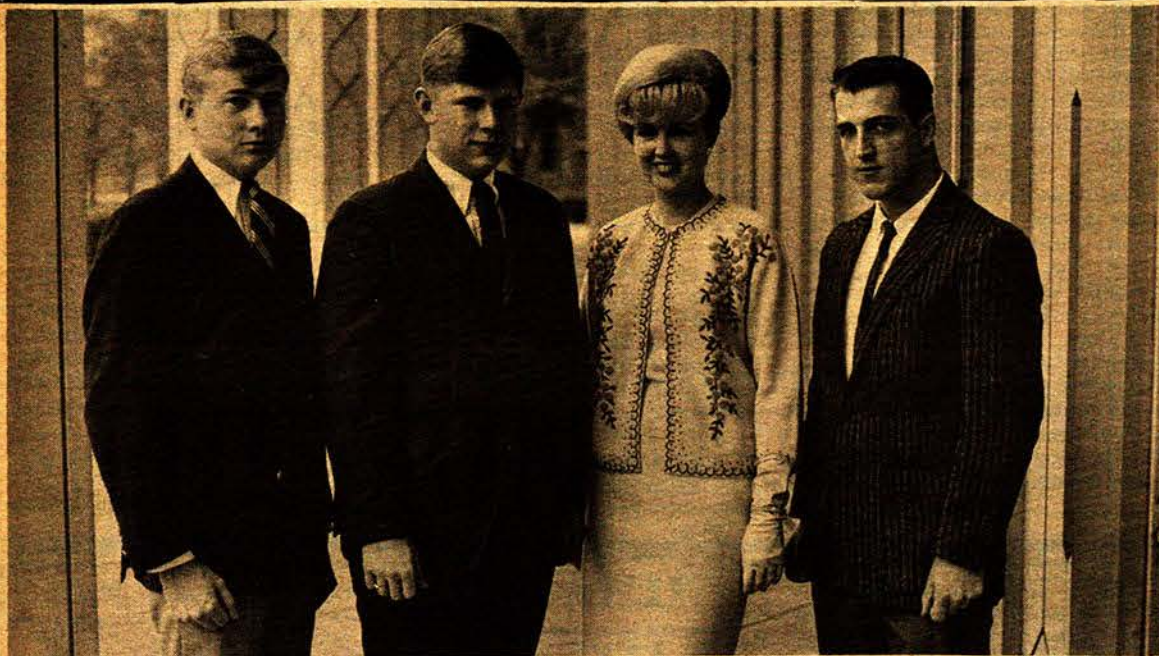


THE SUNFLOWER

VOL. LXXII NO. 2 WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1967



DEBATE WINNERS—Returning to aid the debate squad are Bob Shields and Lee Thompson who placed 6th in the national debate tourney last year. Quincilee Striegel, head debate coach and Marvin Cox, assistant debate coach are also pictured.

'Mushrat' Tournament To Be Held On Wichita State Campus Oct. 7

The debate department will hold its eighth annual "Mushrat" Tournament Oct. 7 at 8:30 a.m.

Four rounds of debate will be included in the tourney. There will be no charge for admission. Headquarters for the tournament will be Rm. 202, Wilner Auditorium.

The topic for the inter-squad tournament is "Resolved, that the Federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens."

Twenty-two debaters will participate in the tournament. The eleven teams consist of one senior debater and one novice debater each. The teams which

have been formed are Bob Shields, Sr., and Larry Edmiston, Fr.; Lee Thompson, Sr. and Kathy Knapp, Soph.; Ivan Rich, Sr. and Larry Shoaf, Soph.; Ranny Ramsey, Soph. and Louis Pittman, Fr.; Dedra Drew, Sr. and Lyndon Drew, Fr.

Other teams are: Van Stone, Sr. and Danny Preboth Fr.; Paul-ette Edmiston, Jr. and Kathy Zink, Fr.; Judy Dansby, Sr. and Jim LaFort, Fr.; Louis Duggan, Jr. and Chip Temple, Soph.; Steve Wright, Fr. and Sherry Cushenbery, Fr.; Ted Whiteside, Soph. and Charles Wasser, Fr.; Jim Frambers, Jr. and Joe Spiezer, Soph.

Quincilee Striegel, head coach

of the debate team, is in her fifth year with the team.

To win, a team must have the best overall record. In case of a tie the team with the best speaker ratings will be awarded the decision. Speaker points are awarded by the judges on the basis of six aspects of the debates, including delivery, and evidence.

According to Marvin Cox, assistant WSU debate coach, the team should have an "exceptionally good season."

"Most of the senior division debaters have returned from last year and the novice debaters this year are very talented," said Cox.

Last year, the WSU debate squad sent both senior and novice teams into the national elimination rounds with the senior debaters taking tenth in the nation.

Debaters will travel to Kansas City, Oct. 13-14, for a debate at Rockhurst, they will travel to Kansas State, also on Oct. 14.

First Urban Policy Seminars Scheduled For Tomorrow

The annual Wichita regional conference on urban policy will begin Wednesday at Wichita State University.

This first of 12 seminars will begin at 10 a.m., in the east ballroom of the CAC.

Theatre To Hold Meeting, Tryouts

Persons desiring to participate in University theatre activities this year are invited to attend a meeting and reception Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m., in the Experimental Theatre, Rm. 011, Wilner Auditorium.

Dr. Richard Welsbacher, University Theatre director, said that faculty and staff, plays for the upcoming season, try-out dates, and crew calls will be announced at the meeting.

Welsbacher also announced open competition for set and light designs for the second, third and fourth shows of the season.

Tryouts for the first play will be held in the pit, Rm. 011, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

This year, under the sponsorship of the WSU Center for Urban Studies, the Kansas Industrial Extension Service and the Brookings Institution, approximately 75 public officials and community leaders from the Wichita region will appraise the present state of urban technology, inquire into the possible transfer of new technology to urban uses, and establish policy on science and technology and institutions of local government.

Theme of the first session will be "urbanization understood as technological process: cities as matrices for the integration and innovation of technological systems."

Guest lecturers will be John P. Eberhard, director of the Institute for Applied Technology, National Bureau of Standards, and Dr. Leon N. Moses, professor of economics at Northwestern University.

Eberhard will address the group on cities as technological systems. Dr. Moses will discuss contemporary cities as the consequences of the 19th century industrial technology and anticipations of the next stage of the urban technological process.

ABC Head To Speak To Kansas Newsmen

Elmer W. Lower, president of ABC news, will address Wichita State University's News Media Appreciation Day Sept. 30, when press, radio and TV newsmen from throughout Kansas will visit the campus.

Lower, whose 34 years in journalism spans all areas of communications, will speak on "Managed News" following a banquet in the Campus Activities Center Ballroom. Newsmen will attend the WSU-Drake football game at Veterans Field following the address.

Lower, who spearheaded ABC's 1963 increased interest in news coverage, directed that network's coverage of the assassination of President Kennedy, the 1964 elections and the Gemini flights into space.

Before joining ABC news, Lower was vice president and general manager of NBC news in New York and worked with CBS news in Washington and New York.

With Life Magazine Lower served as foreign correspondent, bureau chief in Paris and Los Angeles, roving correspondent in the Orient and anchorman in Tokyo during the first four months of the Korean conflict.

The former newspaper and wire service reporter and editor organized a Europe-Africa radiophoto network for the Office of War Information during World

War II, and later served as chief of the information division in the office of the High Commissioner for Germany.

Lower received the distinguished service to journalism award from University of Missouri, his alma mater, in 1959.

This year's appreciation day will begin with a look at the university's most recent acquisition, Crestview Country Club, where newsmen also will view exhibits of new and growing academic and service programs.



ELMER LOWER

Fee Payment To Begin Today In Ablah Library

University fees are due during the period Sept. 26-30 and will be paid in the basement of Ablah Library, according to a schedule already announced. The schedule will be: Tuesday, Sept. 26, H-N; Wednesday, Sept. 27, O-Z; Thursday, Sept. 28, A-G.

All students unable to appear on their assigned day may pay Friday, Sept. 29 and Saturday, Sept. 30.

Hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day except Saturday, which is 8:30 a.m. until noon.

Evening students may pay fees at any of the above times or

Sock Hop

There will be a Sue-Sam sock hop at the Field House following the game Oct. 30. Music will be provided by the Breakers.

on Tuesday and Wednesday, 6-9 p.m.

The certificate of registration issued at enrollment carries the stamp of the registrar. In order that the certificate be valid after Sept. 30, it must carry the stamp of the business office. The certificate will be stamped at fee payment and should be carried at all times with the permanent WSU ID card.

Auto registration stickers will also be issued during fee payment. The auto registration pamphlet carries complete parking regulations.

University fees assessed resident students include an incidental fee of \$8 per credit hour, a campus privilege fee at \$2.40 per credit hour and a library fee of \$2.50 per semester. Non-resident students' fees differ in that they are charged an incidental fee of \$23.35 per credit hour.

Ethiopian Legislators To Visit WSU

Wichita State University and the City of Wichita are being honored by a visit of four Ethiopian legislators from Addis Ababa, and one escort under the sponsorship of the U.S. Department of State. The legislators arrived in Wichita yesterday, and will remain here through Thursday.

Wichita's distinguished Ethiopian visitors are public officials who are well educated and active in government. They are: Hon. Lt. Alebatchew Wondired, Member of Parliament, Finance and Budget Committee; Lt. General Nega Haile Selassie, Senator and Chairman of the Defense Committee; His Excellency Ato Gebre Meskel Habtemariam, Senator, Foreign Affairs Committee; Hon. Mr. Beyene Abdi, Mmember of Parliament, Foreign Affairs Committee.

Although one legislator appears to bear the name of the Emperor of Ethiopia, there is no direct relationship according to Wichita Area Chamber of Commerce officials.

The African parliamentarians will meet with Wichita City Manager Russell McClure this afternoon, followed by an abbreviated City Commission meeting. Tomorrow morning the legislators are slated to meet with the Board of County Commissioners at the Sedgwick County Courthouse.

WSU will sponsor an Urban Policy Conference Luncheon for the Ethiopian legislators Wednesday noon in the CAC. Following the luncheon, a tour of

the WSU campus is planned, and will include a visit to the Institute of Logopedics at 1:30 p.m.

The legislators will meet informally with WSU students at 2:50 p.m. Wednesday in the CAC.

Host for the African parliamentarians visit to Wichita is the Wichita Area Chamber of Commerce, Foreign Visitors Service Committee.

Names Needed

Attention Students: Anyone having suggestions for names of the new rooms in the CAC may place them at Rm. 212 of the CAC.

Study Of Test Scores, Grades Indicates Scholastic Potential

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. - (I.P.) - Students with poor high school records who indicate academic promise on College Board Scholastic Aptitude Tests, are less likely to survive a competitive college environment than students with low SAT scores who have performed well in high school. This has been the experience at Williams College, which stands at the half-way point in a ten-year admissions experiment.

Conceived by President John E. Sawyer in his inaugural address in 1961, the experiment involves admitting 10 per cent of each freshman class from among high school students who would not ordinarily meet requirements for acceptance here, but who show some special interests or qualifications. Supported by a \$125,000 Ford Foundation grant, the study went into operation in February of 1962.

The study divides the "10 per cent" students into four categories. First, students who score approximately 500 or below on College Boards, but who have excellent records - termed "overachievers." Second, students who, conversely, have College Board scores over 600, but relatively poor academic records - termed "underachievers" or "late bloomers." Third, students who are outstanding in one particular field or subject while performing at a more modest level

generally. And fourth, students whose high level of participation in extracurricular activities, including athletics, has hindered their academic performance.

While conclusive results can not yet be determined, definite trends have emerged. According to Philip F. Smith, assistant director of admissions and coordinator of the plan, tentative results strongly suggest that "College Board scores are much less important than high school performance," in determining the probable success of an applicant in college. This is especially true, he said, of "economically underprivileged applicants who are usually educationally underprivileged as well."

"We are now more willing to take a risk on the 'overachiever' rather than the 'late bloomer'," he said. Of the first group of 30 admitted, six were admitted as so-called "Underachievers," and were the only ones in the group with College Board scores over 600. Five of these six dropped out of college sometime during their first four years, whereas only one of the 24 students in the other three categories did not graduate on time. Evidence in succeeding classes appears to bear out this pattern.

Students admitted to Williams under the 10 per cent plan are never so identified to their classmates or teachers. They are not given special treatment, except

for somewhat greater administrative leniency necessitated by some cases. For instance, failure to meet given academic requirements for any single semester, especially during the first two years, is no longer an automatic reason for dismissal from college.

Undergraduates in the 10 per cent group tend to experience most difficulties during their first two college years, especially in the languages and the sciences. However, statistics for the four classes currently at Williams indicate that approximately 80 per cent of each group will graduate in four years, a percentage that is roughly equal to that for students admitted under regular procedures.

Students Will Receive Two Parking Stickers

Students will receive two parking stickers when fees are paid. Activity stickers must be affixed in the lower left corner of the windshield and registration stickers must be displayed in lower corner of back glass on driver's side.

Obsolete stickers must be removed immediately. Taping or "clipping on" stickers is not permissible.

Tickets for sticker violations will be issued starting Oct. 2. Penalty for violation of parking sticker regulations is \$5.

Students may register additional vehicles free of charge. Registration parking stickers, however, will not admit students to activities where parking fees are charged unless accompanied by activity parking stickers.

Registration forms for additional vehicles may be obtained at the business office, or traffic and security office, Rm. 108, Physical Plant Bld'g., 1940 Gentry.

WSU traffic officers have asked students to comply with the following frequently-violated regulation. All cars must be headed into stalls when parked, cars must not park in cycle zones, all campus street parking is reserved for faculty and staff.

Billfold Lost

Laura Hill, a faculty member, lost a red billfold Sept. 21. "Keep money, return contents," said the owner.

Call English Office in Jardine or PA2-4137.

Career Interviews

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

OCTOBER

- 3 Northern Natural Gas Company: Acctg., Bus. Admin., Econ., EE, ME, AE, IE
- 4 U.S. Defense Supply Agency: Acctg., Bus. Admin., EE, ME, AE, IE
- 4 Gillette Safety Razor Company: Bus. Admin., Lib. Arts (all fields)
- 4 Bankers Life Nebraska: Acctg., Bus. Admin., Lib. Arts (all fields)
- 5 Mobil Oil Corporation: Acctg., Bus. Admin., Econ., EE, ME, IE Lib. Arts (all fields), Geol.
- 5 U.S. Naval Ship Engineering Center: EE
- 6 Westinghouse Electric Corporation: EE, ME, IE
- (Nalco Chemical Company: Chem.

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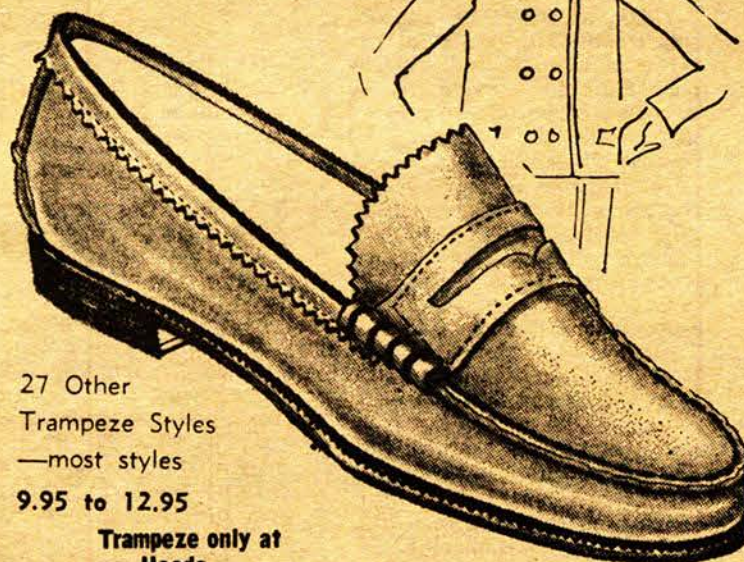
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WSU Computer Center Equipped To Process Grades, Records

Relatively unknown at WSU, the Digital Computing Center is located in Rm. 121 of the Engineering Building.

The center works on enrollment records during registration. It also deals with fee billing and processing of semester grade reports.

The center is equipped with such up-to-date computers as IBM Model 85 Collater, which alphabetically merges or separates cards, an IBM 1620, and a Model 1311 with disc drive and disc packs. Resembling a stack of long playing records, the 1311

has a storing capacity of two million decimal digits at one time.

Model 1622 is a card reader-punch which takes information off the cards and is capable of reading it back into the computer. Another machine, an IBM Model 1443, can print 150 words or one entire line at a time.

"Although we try to serve the needs of the community as well as the University, the campus, student course work, and research work has first priority. We are not in competition with

the local service bureau," said John O'Loughlin, Director of the Center.

Previously, work submitted by students wasn't accepted until 1 p.m.; now, it can be turned in as early as 7 a.m. and has first priority. Programs are submitted in three categories as to how long the course is going to run:

1. Expressed - less than six minutes of execution time with no card punching
2. Regular run - 6-30 minutes of computer time, or less than 6 minutes with card punching.
3. Production run with punching - that which requires 30 minutes or more of computer time.

Room 119 will be remodeled specifically for people who want to use the computers. There will be tables available for use as well as having a limited storage space for cards. Located there will also be a room with an advisory staff personnel available to give assistance.

The front third of Rm. 121 is set aside as a users submittal and program area. There are two card-punch machines that can be used by anyone who wishes to punch his own cards.

"Until we are able to move into the other room the last part of the semester, Rm. 121 will be where programs are submitted," said Mr. O'Loughlin.

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Application Deadline For FSEE Set Oct. 11

The Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSSE), required of most students contemplating career employment with the federal government, is administered monthly in Wichita.

Application deadline for the exam to be given on Nov. 18, is Oct. 11.

Over 200 types of positions with 50 Federal agencies in various geographical locations, including overseas, are filled

through this one exam. Seniors and graduate students who pass the exam can be offered an appointment to a position in the Federal career service which will become effective upon graduation.

Career positions are offered in such fields as personnel management, general administration, economics and other social sciences, social security administration, management analysis, tax collection, electronic data processing, budget management, park ranger activities, statistics, investigation, procurement and supply, housing management, archival science, adjudication and other quasi-legal work, and food and drug inspection.

Management internships are available, on a limited basis, to students demonstrating outstanding potential.

The general FSEE is a test of quantitative reasoning and verbal abilities requiring about 2 1/2 hours. Sample questions will be sent to applicants.

Students, to satisfy the general part of the exam, must pass the written test and have completed, or expect to complete within nine months, a 4-year course leading to a bachelor's degree in an accredited college or university. Under an experimental program, special provisions apply to "outstanding" seniors and graduate students.

Application forms and additional information may be obtained at WSU's placement office, basement of Morrison Hall, or the Wichita Civil Service Commission office, 401 N. Market. Students should apply now for early consideration.

Group To Hold Fry

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a hamburger fry Friday, September 29, at 6:45 p.m. It will be held at Fairmount park. A charge of 75¢ per person will be made.

All interested students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

Dr. Merrill Terminates Sabbatical

Dr. Walter Merrill, professor and head of the English department, recently visited England. His sabbatical leave, which began last January, enabled him to advance his study of the famous abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison.

With an associate in Boston, Merrill has been editing the letters of the late abolitionist.

While some of his leads proved time consuming and not fruitful, Merrill went to great ends to succeed. He advertised in publication such as the "London Times" and "Country Life," hoping that someone would have information leading toward the exposure of Garrison's valuable letters. He also visited various museums and libraries, and was aided by the British Association for American Studies at Sussex University.

Through his studies over the years, Merrill has collected over 2700 letters of correspondence written by Garrison. Merrill expects his findings to be put into about six volumes of material which will be of historical value to Garrison's life and viewpoint.

Merrill said that he will still continue his search for more material, which has been lost in the ocean of years.



TEA HELD—WSU Anchorettes held a tea Sunday to inform coeds attending of the many facets of the organization.

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Editorial



The Press' Power

High Book Prices...

WSU students are now drained of what they came to college with—money. One of large expenditures was for books. Bookstore officials report that last year's average cost to the student for each semester's books was \$25.

However, this is only an average and book expenses computed on the basis of suggested schedules for incoming University College students seem certain to exceed these figures significantly.

But the WSU bookstore isn't entirely to blame for the high price of books. The bookstore operates on a strict 20 percent margin on books to cover salaries and operational expenses with the profits from the sale of books, supplies and other sundries going to help maintain other CAC activities and expenses. The bookstore orders the books that professors request and prices are based on its costs from the publishers plus 20 per cent.

Recent figures from "Publishers' Weekly" show that from 1959 hardcover books have increased in price as much as 101 per cent for literature, that is the average cost for a literature textbook was \$3.32 and in 1966 the book would cost \$6.67. The least increase was 31.2 per cent for business texts.

Areas tabulated in the survey include art, economics, medicine, education, music, science, law, history, etc., all increased. Paperbacks, government documents and other syllabi were not included in the tabulation.

Another reason textbooks are so expensive is that the volume printed is extremely small. It costs the publisher, on the average, 25 cents less to produce a paperback than a hardcover book, but a good paperback may have 3,000,000 copies printed while a good hardbound textbook requires only 4,000-5,000 copies to meet the demand. This means that the students have to pay for the books that aren't produced.

We won't suggest that stopping inflation is the only answer to the problem of high book costs. It would seem that we can find a solution at the state level. A statewide rental system could be established initially to provide books for freshman level classes and perhaps eventually for entire universities.

Used book companies set the average textbook life at three years, due to the fact that most texts begin to lag too far behind developments after this length of time. Therefore, rental costs to students would be based on one-third of the total cost for courses taught one semester per year and less for books used every semester.

This will not be an easy solution. But if we subscribe to a philosophy that seeks to extend the greatest educational opportunities to the greatest number of people, then it is up to governmental and university policy-makers to lower higher education costs. A book rental system, even one that might require some tuition or tax subsidy in the initial stages, would be a logical and preferable method of achieving this goal.

Ability Lacking

Various Games Aid Writing Skills

By MARILYN KNOFFLOCH
Staff Writer

When will American public schools ever teach students how to write?

Many schools do an incredibly poor job of teaching students how to write. In elementary grades, writing instruction often consists

of penmanship and spelling lists; in the secondary, it is taught mainly through grammar or literature. While these courses have their place, the business of a writing course is to teach students how to organize their thoughts and express them in clear, concise language.

There are some game-playing activities in which the family can work together or compete, teaching each other basic writing skills.

One approach is to organize thoughts around a central idea taking ideas from ordinary situations raised by youngsters such as the idea that seven-year-olds should be allowed to stay up after nine o'clock or that teenagers should be allowed to vote. Ask children to think of all reasons supporting their point of view.

Now turn it around and ask them to think of reasons against their idea. This is excellent practice, not only for writing solid essays, but also for aiding children in understanding opposing points of view. Play this game orally at first, even trying it on your youngest child when he asks for candy right before supper. Ask for his reasons and then for those he thinks you might have against it.

Pilgrims Sing

Music With A Message Presented

By TOM MCVEY
Staff Writer

The sound of music echoing through the DFAC Auditorium Thursday evening was by a group making its debut—the Pilgrim 20 Singers.

Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union and the Kansas-Nebraska Convention of the Southern Baptist Church, the Pilgrims have 14 talented and enthusiastic singers representing five colleges and universities in the Kansas-Nebraska area.

Their goal is to present "music with a message" in order to prove that Christians can have the fervor of Pilgrims with-

out suffering the same hardships. Religion and revivalism, for the most part, don't enter into their performances.

Their songs present the Pilgrim's message. Conventional choir hymn song style has been rejected by the group in favor of a style similar to the folk-style of the New Christy Minstrels, a nationally known group. The Pilgrim's songs are all either written or arranged by group members.

The "Twentieth Century Pilgrims" are only a month old. Mike Dunagan, a student at the University of Kansas and president of the Kansas Baptist Student Union, fostered ideas which led to the group's formation. Formal organization occurred on Aug. 24 at a Baptist campground in Glorieta, N.M. Dunagan collected 78 interested singers at Glorieta and, with the help of three music teachers, narrowed the group down to its present membership of 14.

Since three of the Pilgrim 20 Singers attend the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, rehearsal-scheduling is the group's biggest problem. The singers, however, are required to schedule morning classes and save after-

noons for driving and rehearsing.

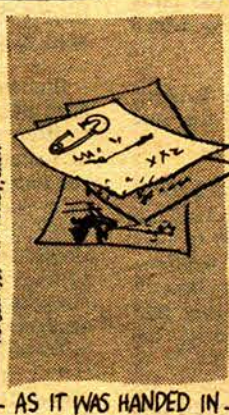
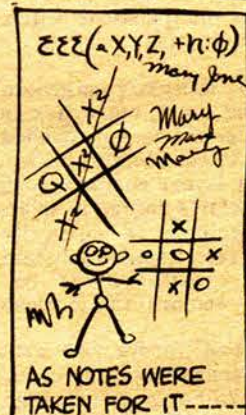
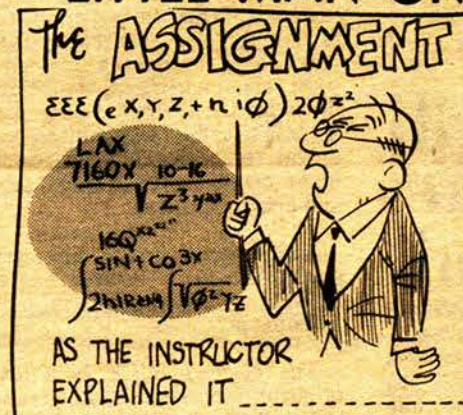
High hopes are entertained by the young group. "If the chance comes, we'll go professional" said Bob Hughes of WSU. "We already have tapes out to record companies."

Three WSU students belong to the group. Donna Loy, senior from Barnard, Kan.; Larry Bradford, junior, and Hughes.

Other Pilgrim 20 Singers include: Coleen Spence, Dennis Criser and Jack Ritchie, Univ. of Nebraska; Jonelle Exley, Carol Toothaker, Steve Burns and Jim Fields, Kansas State Univ.; Clint and Mike Dunagan, KU; Cathy Burns, Kansas Wesleyan Univ. at Salina; and Doran Ingraham, Lawrence, Kan.

Nine performances have been scheduled for the first official Pilgrim 20 Singers tour: Kansas State College, Pittsburg, Sept. 25; Coffeyville Community College, Sept. 26; KU, Sept. 28; University of Nebraska, Sept. 29; University of Omaha, Sept. 30; Cowley County Community Junior College, Oct. 2; K-State, Oct. 3; Fort Hays State College, Oct. 5, and Kansas State Teacher's College, Emporia, Oct. 6.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Sunflower

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Parnassus Jobs Open

Photographers and writers are needed!

Any student who could use a steady part-time job and is ready to exercise his creative talents should apply for a position on the 1968 Parnassus yearbook staff. Applications are now open.

Writers, who will be concerned with campus features, organizations, classes, academics, sports and housing, are also needed. Previous journalistic experience is desired but is not a requirement.

Most open positions on Parnassus are salaried.

Missouri College Set To Adopt 'Four-One-Four' Term Calendar

ST. CHARLES, Mo.-(I.P.) - Lindenwood College will adopt a new academic concept beginning this September, including a completely different division of the school year and a totally revised curriculum.

Major features of the new plan are a four-one-four calendar, introduction of new instruction concepts for the freshman year, elimination of many former specific course requirements and establishment of senior synthesis courses.

"Today's student wants relevance in content and less regimentation in approach. Lindenwood's new program, Pres. John Anthony Brown asserted, "is based on the underlying principle that the beginning of college is a time to discover and explore ideas relevant to the times in which the student is living before the choice of a major is made. Following this, the concluding college years then become a time to consider the relevance of college work to individual life purposes."

The Four-One-Four calendar, which has been adopted, consists of a fall term of 14 weeks ending just before Christmas, a short term of four weeks in January, and another term of 14 weeks in the spring. Students will take four courses in each of the long

terms and one course in the short one.

New courses are being planned, President Brown stated, to take advantage of the greater concentration of study and greater variety of classroom activity permitted by the new calendar.

Dr. James F. Hood, Assistant Dean and professor of history, and Dr. Howard Barnett, Assistant to the President and chairman of the English department, worked closely with President Brown as coordinators in drawing out ideas and suggestions from the faculty and students and building them into a workable program. Dr. Hood concentrated on the freshman phase of the plan while Dr. Barnett worked mainly on the upper level programs.

The freshman phase of the program will take full advantage of new concepts of instruction including team teaching and the extensive use of audio-visual materials, according to Dr. Hood. Most notable, he explained, is a freshman common course in which students will come to grips with vital issues of our age in ways not restricted by normal class hour patterns.

Meeting in small discussion seminars part of the time and in a plenary session at other times, freshman students will probe the

questions which grow out of their encounters with books, lectures, panel discussions, field trips, films and exhibits in ways which contrast significantly with the usual high school experience.

Many of the specific course requirements for freshmen, he added, have been removed. For example, this year, English composition and the usual general education courses will not appear in the curriculum. In their place will be proficiency examination and elective courses in three divisions of study - the humanities, the natural sciences and the social sciences. Both oral and written communication will be dealt with in each course taught in the freshman year.

To complement the freshman common course, there will be a senior synthesis course for each major field of study, Dr. Barnett pointed out. All seniors will come together for several weeks during the term to participate in discussion which will relate each student's previous work in college to her own personal objectives. It is here, according to Dr. Barnett, that the student will be making long-range commitments and rethinking her own identity.

"The senior synthesis," Dr. Barnett added, "is designed to focus the education the student has acquired at Lindenwood in ways which make it possible for her to better understand herself."

Faculty Artist Series To Feature Organist

Robert Town, assist. professor of organ and head of the organ department at WSU, will inaugurate this year's WSU faculty artist series. Two performances, Tuesday and Thursday at 8:00 p.m.,

will be held in Harvey D. Grace Memorial Chapel on the WSU campus.

Town also is organist at the Plymouth Congregational Church.

Town has had many concerts throughout the eastern and midwestern states and in Canada. Last year he performed in Kansas, Oklahoma, New York, Canada, Connecticut, Colorado and Nebraska.

Robert Town's program will be prelude and fugue in E-flat major by J.S. Bach; Promenade, Air and Toccata by Edmund Haines; Hymne d'actions de graces, "Te Deum," Hazard, Dialogue sur les Mixtures by Jean Langlais; and Triptyque, Opus 51 (1957), by Marcel Dupre.

Town is the only organist in Wichita to have performed the Dupre composition publicly.

The recital is open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

Parnassus Sets Days For Taking Student Photos

Individual student pictures to be used in the class, fraternity, and sorority sections of the 1968 Parnassus are scheduled to be taken beginning Oct. 2 and for a period of three weeks following on the second floor of the north annex of McKinley Science Hall.

The \$2 fee for inclusion of a student's picture in the class section of the yearbook must be paid at the time of University fee payment in Ablah Library, Sept. 26-30. Each student will be given a receipt to show when pictures are taken.

The schedule that will be followed for pictures taken of individual students will be announced later.

Each fraternity and sorority is asked to call the Parnassus Office, MU 3-7561, Ext. 349, between 2 and 5 p.m., no later than Sept. 29 with a positive description of the clothing each organization chooses to wear for pictures.

23 Air Force ROTC Cadets Finish Leadership Training

Twenty-three Air Force ROTC cadets have recently completed extensive leadership training at seven Air Force bases located throughout the continental United States.

Four-year program cadets attended field training sessions that lasted four weeks. Those presently enrolled in two year programs attended 6 week sessions.

Attending six week sessions at Gunter AFB, Ala., were WSU cadets John C. Eubank, and Dickie R. McCart. Training at Ohio's Lockbourne AFB was John C. Bredfeldt, with David E. Evans, at Keesler AFB, Mississippi. Fred H. Kraut, attended the sessions at March AFB, California.

PR's To Hold Smoker

A pledge smoker will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. by the Army ROTC division of the Pershing Rifles in the WSU Armory.

The evening's program will include a demonstration of "Black Jack," a cannon.

Eighteen cadets enrolled in WSU's four-year AF-ROTC program attended four weeks of field training at either Amarillo AFB, Tex., Holloman AFB, N.M.; or the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

Present at the four-week sessions were Dick B. Darling, Kenneth W. Arnold, David G. Fry, Roland D. Kankey, Jack L. Massey, William L. Matthias, Randall B. Roach, and Michael J. Ryan Engr.

Also attending the four-week program were Gary W. Ballard, Dennis D. Black, John F. Culhane, Jr., Donald W. Harrington, Chester M. James, Carl A. King, John M. Long, Wallace T. Peckham, Jr., John M. Pototschnik, and Garld L. Sandlin.

Those Professional Officer Corps Cadets who did not attend the recent Field Training sessions will be assigned to a session next summer along with many of the new juniors.

Designed to supplement on-campus education and training the Field Training Program prepares cadets to assume roles as Air Force officers after graduation and commissioning.



If the opportunity to join your student Blue Cross-Blue Shield program zipped by you in the hustle and bustle of enrollment...you still have time to get in Blue Cross-Blue Shield Representatives will be in Ablah Hall, today through Saturday September 25 through September 30, to help you enroll.

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[2] Giraffes in high foliage?
Scooters in a head-on collision?
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No Toads Or Tires

Psychedelic Shop Opens Near WSU

By KEN HAM
Staff Reporter

One of the newest attractions close to the WSU campus is the Wichita Toad and Tire, a psychedelic shop located at 1747 Fairmont.

The shop, owned and managed by former WSU students, Rick Smith and Richard Vliet, features a variety of merchandise.

Two exceptions, neither toads nor tires are sold. However, Smith said, "If someone wants it and we don't have it, we will order it."

Smith attended WSU for three years. During his college years, he also studied sculpturing at the University of Valencia in Spain and attended the Mexico City College to study art.

In 1967 he chose to follow a screen dream and hurried to Hollywood. Smith learned acting is a full time job even if it consists of only auditions and he found little time to earn money for food.

So with several bit parts and a role in an educational film to his credit, Smith decided to return to Wichita and introduce to the Midwest an enterprise, a psychedelic shop, that was experiencing great success on the West Coast. He rode to Wichita with a friend, left his car there and looked for a partner here.

Smith found his partner in Richard Vliet. Vliet attended WSU, receiving his undergraduate degree in sociology and anthropology in 1966. He is now a graduate student at the University and lacks only 20 hours on a masters degree in economics.

Vliet became interested in the art, literature and language of the "hippies" in 1966. When Smith approached him about the shop, they flew to the West Coast to

learn more about the idea. After talking to the people who operate psychedelic shops in Los Angeles he became enthusiastic about the idea.

The shop is only a means to an end for both of the young businessmen. Vliet says, "This is not a permanent business. Rick and I didn't plan it that way and we could not have if we had wanted to. This type of a business will probably not continue to flourish."

"We merely needed a way to raise more money to further our careers. Through the shop we can accomplish two things at once. We can raise the money we need and at the same time perform a very useful service."

"We can show the people in the Midwest what is happening around them and prepare them to meet these problems. There is a great problem today of drugs and dope addiction."

"They exist even here in Wichita and the chances are that most of the people here will be affected by them."

"There is also a problem of students, both high school and college, becoming just a face in the crowd. Many times it is difficult to tell one from another because they are all alike."

"We hope to cause them to examine their beliefs and begin to think for themselves instead of merely conforming to the crowd."

Smith and Vliet say they are not trying to promote a campaign for or against 'pot' or marijuana, or the psychedelic drug L.S.D. but rather are seeking to lead a free speech or free thought movement.

They feel, "That people should at least learn about these things before they make rash judgments either for or against anything so that their stand on the subject in question will be an intelligent one and not just blind bigotry."

To accomplish this desire there are many books, pamphlets and newspapers at the shop representing different views on many subjects.

An excursion into the Toad and

Tire is an experience in sight sound and smell. Upon entering you will be met with the aroma of incense and the sound of music.

The walls which took weeks to paint are visible only in spots. Elsewhere they are covered with posters.

As a customer raises his eyes he finds himself staring into the eyes of Donavan, Marlon Brando, Alan Ginsburg and many others.

On other displays are papers, such as the Moscow News, The Village Voice, as well as publications from the hippie colonies in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

In a glass counter is a wide assortment of articles, including water pipes, bracelets, rings, incense burners and incense, glasses, bumper stickers and buttons. On another counter are girls bell-bottomed trousers.

In a little room to the rear of the main room of the store, separated by a curtain of material is a collection of posters and pictures made for use in black light. The subjects of these posters range from the Beatles to pop art.

Much of the merchandise offered is hand crafted by people who wish to sell their products in this way. These articles include rings, bracelets, necklaces and other jewelry.

As Vliet explains it, "this is an important part of the workings of the shop, giving others a chance to cultivate the talents they possess."

The shop now has a full time craftsman in its employ. He is Andy Gore, a freshman at WSU. Gore is majoring in art. He will be dividing his time between studies, the shop and his greatest interest, a band, called the "Moan'in Glories." His greatest desire in life is, "to make people happy, through art, or music and help them find their real inner self."

Thus far the shop has met with unprecedented success. Since it opened for business last Monday they have sold out of many articles usually kept in stock. They have been re-ordered, along with orders for new articles of merchandise.

Five Social Sororities Pledge 93 During Rush

Ninty-three coeds pledged WSU's five national social sororities during formal rush activities Sept. 5-8.

Alpha Chi Omega: Mary Alderson, Janette Arther, Jan Baker, Kathy Baker, Sharon Carter, Gloria Coleman, Le Anne Daggett, Connie Duggan, Sally Guin, Nancy Holmes, Linda Sud Irons, Peggy Lindeman, Marilyn Moore, Barbra Richardson, Diane Skaer, Carolyn Snapp, Janice Stiversson, Ginger Stocton, Susan Whitehead.

Alpha Phi: Donna Grunke, Cynthia Hill, Mary Alice Janeski, Beverly Johnson, Laura Lovett, Marty Miller, Judy Neubrand, Jane Oldfather, Cheri Stevens, Connie Volz, Shari Williamson, Linda Wong, Judy Waller.

Delta Delta Delta: Sue Allen, Peggy Bewley, Dixie Brandis, Diane Cardinas, Mary Beth Curry, Ann Fortino, Jeanne Fry, Ann Haney, Connie Henderson, Jenny

Jones, Suzanne Meridith, Mary Patterson, Linda Pittman, Mary Rapps, Jacquie Feif, Cynthia Scully, Marsha Siler, Kay Stine, Janet Stover, Linda Wilson.

Delta Gamma: Sally Armstrong, Ginger Assman, Carol Atkins, Margaret Berger, Sue Carr, Darlene Diehl, Judy Fullbright, Janet Hastings, Susan Holleicke, Cindy Mullen, Kathi Neuberry, Cheri Oatsdean, Terri Robertson, Connie Scheutz, Donna Schuermann, Kay Turnbull, Marsha Weaver, Mary White, Wylene Wisby, Georgia Yates, Linda Young.

Gamma Phi Beta: Charla Allen, Pat Brittain, Pat Combs, Cheri Gabbert, Sharon Hoisington, Tonya Lininger, Chrissie Linthicum, Cathy Mahan, Barbara Miller, Chris Moyer, Anne Phalen, Diane Porter, Marianne Sharpe, Colleen Sheahon, Chelle Sickbert, Barbara Small, Sue Tavenner, Sandy Vernon, Susan Wade, Carol Wise.

Lutherans Reopen Center

The University Lutheran Chapel and Student Center is now open daily for study and fellowship. It is located at 3801 East 16th.

Among the activities of the Center is a Sunday morning discussion group held at the center before the worship service. There will also be weekly discussion groups.

Meetings of the Gamma Delta Fraternity, a national organization of Lutheran Students, will be held the second and fourth Sundays of each month. They will be at the Lutheran Social Service

SNEA To Meet

SNEA will have its first meeting on Wednesday at 7:30, Rm. 156 Corbin Education Center.

SNEA is an organization for people interested in teaching.

Anyone interested in SNEA may join at the meeting.

Building, located at 1855 North Hillside.

Programs for the Gamma Delta meetings include guest speakers and panelists, cost suppers, vesper services and recreational activities.

This fall, the group plans to sponsor a squaredance, a hayride, Halloween party and various field trips. Everyone is welcome to attend any or all meetings.

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Art Museum's Mobile Gallery Is Here Today

The Wichita Art Museum Mobile Gallery will be on display west of the Art Building, Tuesday, Sept. 26, starting at 9:30 a.m.

The Mobile Gallery is designed to help teach art appreciation to school children in the Wichita area. Jan Lundgren, of the Art Education office, urges all Art Education majors and any interested art students to attend.

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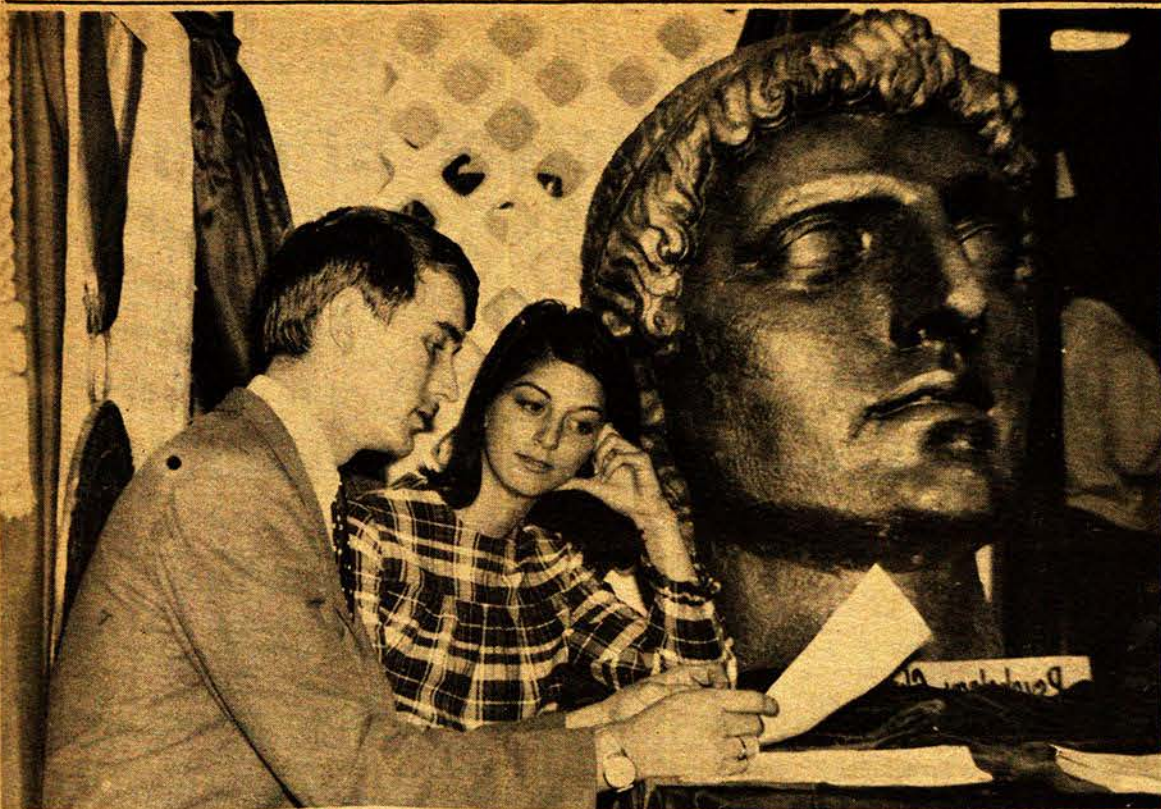
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CLUBS INTRODUCED TO STUDENTS—Many clubs participated in the Activities Fair held Thursday in the CAC. Psychology student Ron Doty describes his club's activities to Melissa Holt.

Student Health Office Opens To Aid Students

The Student Health Service, located in Rm. 111 of Wilner Auditorium, is open from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Mrs. Wanda Maltby, RN, will direct the Health Center with Mrs. Sonya Porter, RN, assisting her.

Physicians will be available Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 8-9 a.m., and Thursday 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Students wishing to see a physician should contact the nurse, to make an appointment. There is no charge for the services, however a nominal charge is made for medications dispensed by the service.

Diagnostic laboratory and x-rays ordered by a University physician may be obtained locally.

The University will pay up to \$15.00 of the laboratory and x-ray charges.

Immunizations such as flu, smallpox and tetanus are offered for a small charge.

To assist students in maintaining a state of satisfactory health, primarily for their own well being, but also to avoid interruptions in the students' educational schedules is the objective of the student Health Service.

Although the service does not have facilities for hospital care, in cases of serious illness or injury, the student may be referred to a hospital for out-patient services or may be hospitalized by one of the staff physicians.

Foreign students are required to have either a tuberculin skin test or a chest x-ray yearly. This is provided at no cost to the students. Foreign students also required to participate in an acceptable kind of health and hospitalization insurance.

Clubs Hold Activities Festival

The first organizational "Activities Fair" was held Thursday. The fair included all types of student groups from departmental to interest clubs. A wide variety of fields were covered.

There were some 38 organizations and clubs represented by displays, representatives, pamphlets, signs and banners.

Lyle Gohn, assistant dean of students, headed the planning of the event. The purpose of the fair was to acquaint students, both new and old, with the many organizations on the campus.

Each group planned and provided its own display. The object was to create enough interest in each program to cause other students to want to learn more about the club.

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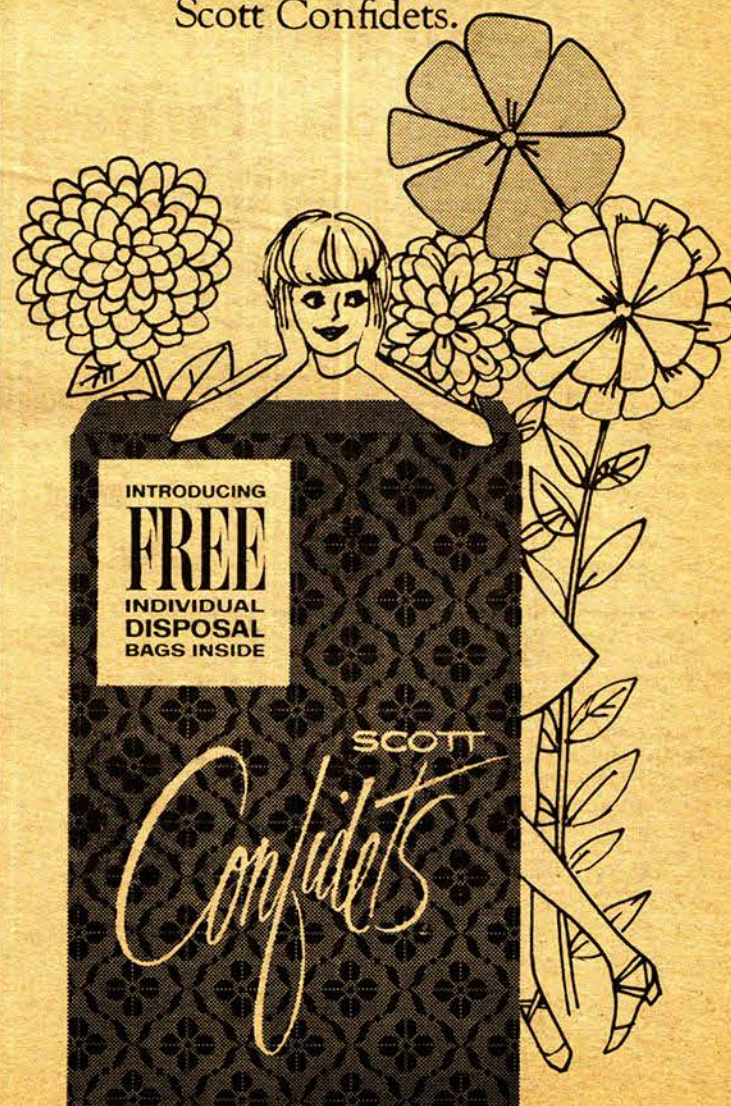
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Kiser's Korner

By
Mike Kiser
Sports Editor

DUNCAN DANDY DEFENDER

A belated tip of the Sunflower Sports hat goes to Shocker defensive lineman, Lynn Duncan. The 6-foot-1, 210-pound sophomore tackle was honored last week as Missouri Valley Conference Lineman-of-the-Week, for his play against the Utah State Aggies, in the Shockers' home opener.

Duncan made seven unassisted tackles, dropped the Aggie quarterback twice behind the line of scrimmage, assisted on three tackles, and knocked down one Aggie pass. Duncan was also a star in two Shocker goal-line stands.

Shocker defenders Jimmie Jones, Rick Wheeler, and Ronnie Cox, were also cited for excellent first game performances.

WEST TEXAS STATE HIGH ON HILL

The college basketball season is still four months away, but the tub-thumping boosting the cage fortunes of the West Texas State University Buffaloes can be heard readily.

The big reason for the Buffalo boasting is the appearance on the Canyon, Tex., scene of Simmy Hill. If the name sounds familiar, it should. The 6-foot-7 athlete from Midland, Pa., performed as a freshman on Ron Heller's Baby Shock squad the first semester of 1965-66, averaging 27 points per game, until declared scholastically ineligible.

Hill transferred to Cameron (Okla.) Junior College for the 1966-67 season, stayed eligible, scored at 25.8 clip, and led the Aggies to third place in the final national junior college rankings.

New West Texas coach, Dennis Walling, sees Hill as the key man in the Buffs' 1967 plans.

"He's the best big man I've seen," says Walling, "and that includes UCLA's Lew Alcindor and Houston's Elvin Hayes."

Walling continues, "Simmy reminds me of Elgin Baylor. He's a demon driving to the bucket with the ball because he has Baylor's great moves and body control and Oscar Robertson's talent for feeding the open man."

STALLWORTH TO RETURN

Dave Stallworth is coming back to WSU - not to amaze basketball fans with his All-American performances on the court, but to finish work on his degree.

"The Rave" was a rising star for the New York Knickerbockers of the NBA, before being felled by a mild heart attack near the end of the pro season, last year. The heart attack, although mild, was damaging enough to end his professional basketball career.

Stallworth hopes to go into coaching when he gets his degree. If he can instruct his players to perform one-tenth as well on the basketball court as he did, Stallworth should produce some fine teams.

Cross-Country Crews Finish Second, Fifth

The WSU varsity and freshmen cross country squads opened the season Friday with meets at Pittsburg and Lawrence, Kan.

At Pittsburg, the Shocker runners registered 43 points to edge host Pittsburg State for second place in the triangular meet. Oklahoma Baptist University, paced by Pat McMahon, scored 29 points to win the meet.

Three WSU runners were among the top ten finishers. Veteran Roy Old Person, hampered by a pulled hamstring muscle, covered the four-mile course in 21:04, to finish third. Charlie Perez crossed the finish line in sixth place, with a 21:46 clocking. Senior Dennis Butth finished in ninth position, with a time of 22:25.

At Lawrence, the Shocker freshmen runners came away with a fifth place finish in the Haskell Institute Freshmen-Juco Invitational.

Allen County Junior College nabbed first place honors.

Top finisher for the WSU frosh was Joe Rodriguez, who recorded a time of 15:33, just 10 seconds behind the time of winner Charles Teasey, of Haskell, and good enough for third place.

Tom Kemper, with a 22nd place

finish, Fritz Heneman, who finished 23rd, Tom Lind, who finished 30th, and Pat Blanchard, with a 32nd place finish, rounded out the WSU frosh effort.

Next Saturday, WSU hosts its own invitational meet, at Echo Hills Golf Course.

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Converse Tabs Juco Transfers Backbone Of Shocker Gridders

By **BOB JORDAN**
Staff Writer

Head Shocker football coach, Boyd Converse described the new junior college transfers as "the backbone of our team."

The twenty-nine rugged grid stars were recruited from various junior colleges throughout the country. Said Converse, "We covered 90 per cent of the junior college institutions in the nation before making our final selections."

Although, the number chosen was unusually high, the Wichita Shockers would be in deep trouble without their aid. "As a rule," said Converse, "I prefer to choose only about seven or eight from other schools and depend on our freshman squad for the rest. We just had to fill the gaps that were left."

When asked why he made such an all out effort in recruiting such a great number of juco footballers, Converse remarked:



RONNIE COX

"We had the opportunity for a good squad; now and not later. It would have meant too much to let a good thing slip through our fingers."

The major portion of the 1967 Wheatshocker football team is made up from former juco athletes. A total of thirteen roam the starting offensive and defensive squads.

The new punt man, Danny Pitcock of Tyler, Tex., is averaging better than 40 yards per punt with the new punt rule.

Ronnie Cox, 182-pound guard from Henderson County (Tex.) Junior College is considered a fast defensive lineman. He was chosen Most Valuable Lineman of the Texas Junior College Conference in 1966 and made the All-Conference team two years. His strength, speed, and agility are of vital importance to the Wheatshocker line.

Another of the former juco mighty-men is tight-end, Clark



CLARK REDDING

Redding of McCook, Neb. He fought Glenn Meltzer for the split end position and proved his potential by catching six passes for 89 yards and two touchdowns during the intrasquad game. Clark is starting at his new position of tightend and doing well by his teammates.

These are only a few of the 29 gridders that represent Shocker fans every week on the football battlefield.

Coach Announces Frosh Tryouts

Ron Heller, Shocker freshman basketball coach, announces the first meeting for those interested in trying out for this season's freshman squad Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Rm. 101 Field House.

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