

Shockers decide to continue season

By Gary Freed

Sunday evening the remaining players of the Wichita State football team voted 76-1 to continue the 1970 football season. Their re-opening game will be with Arkansas on October 24.

The vote was taken by secret ballot nine days after a plane carrying the Shockers first offensive and defensive football teams and many others crashed in the Rocky Mountains.

Survivors Speak

Three of the players who survived the crash, Glenn Kostal, who played right cornerback, Mike Bruce, a tackle, and Bob Renner, the quarterback, were present at the meeting. When they were asked to speak Kostal said "I had a lot of things to say to you guys if you were thinking about quitting this season. But they don't seem very much in

order when I know you all want to continue. I just want to say, I feel we should go on this season and not let all those who died have died in vain." Bruce and Renner echoed the same feelings to the squad.

Head Coach Bob Seaman, who was appointed to that position by the Physical Education Corporation on Friday, also talked to the group. "The school colors of Black and Gold will take on a new meaning," Seaman said. "The Black is in remembrance of our fallen comrades and the Gold for a bright and shining future for Wichita State University football."

Numbers Retired

It was also decided that the jersey numbers of the players who died in the crash would be retired and never be worn again at this University. The Shockers will wear their black uniforms

for the remainder of the season in remembrance of their dead teammates.

Both the Missouri Valley Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) have agreed to grant the Wichita State freshmen football players four years of varsity eligibility. Under normal conditions players can play four years on the varsity but are ineligible for post-season games their senior years. Officials at the University earlier said it would be impossible to field a team without the use of freshmen.

The NCAA also gave all but two of the players who survived the crash another year of eligibility. Renner and guard Rich Stephens might not receive the additional year. Since Stephens and Renner transferred to Wichita State from other colleges where they had used one year of the

six years allotted each player by the NCAA, they fall under the five year participation rule.

Start Practice

Coach Seaman said the team would start practicing today without pads in preparation for the Arkansas University game. Seaman now has four seniors, six juniors, 23 sophomores and 43 freshmen to pick from for varsity games.

The varsity squad, excluding the freshmen, have three games behind them, Texas A&M, Arkansas State and West Texas State. The freshmen have not seen game action yet this year. The first freshman game was scheduled for October 3, in Cessna Stadium against Dodge City Junior College but it was cancelled because of the crash.

Varsity games with Utah State and Southern Illinois were

(Continued on page 2)



Coach Robert Seaman

The Sunflower

Wichita State University

Vol. 55 No. 12

Our 75th Year of Editorial Freedom

Tuesday, October 13, 1970

KU liberation front backs athlete's case

LAWRENCE, KAN. (AP)—The self-styled "Lawrence Liberation Front" has warned the University of Kansas it can expect a "total disruption" of some major athletic event this school year if the case of former trackman Sam Goldberg is not reconsidered by the Kansas University Judiciary.

In addition, Goldberg, former decathlon performer dismissed by Coach Bob Timmons from the track squad last May, has announced plans for a "Jock Liberation Day" here Wednesday.

The threat of disruption of an athletic event came from George Kimball, the self-proclaimed Yippie and Democrat candidate for Douglas County sheriff who says he speaks for the Lawrence Liberation Front.

Kimball told a news conference "a major athletic event at Kansas University will be disrupted if Goldberg is not reinstated to the track team."

The Kansas University Judiciary dropped Goldberg's case when it learned last Friday he no longer is a Kansas University student—thus leaving the Judiciary without jurisdiction.

Also, Kansas University Athletic Director Wade Stinson said records show Goldberg enrolled in a California junior college first in the fall of 1961, which makes him no longer eligible to compete in athletics under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules. The NCAA limits athletes to four years of competition after they initially enroll in a college or university.

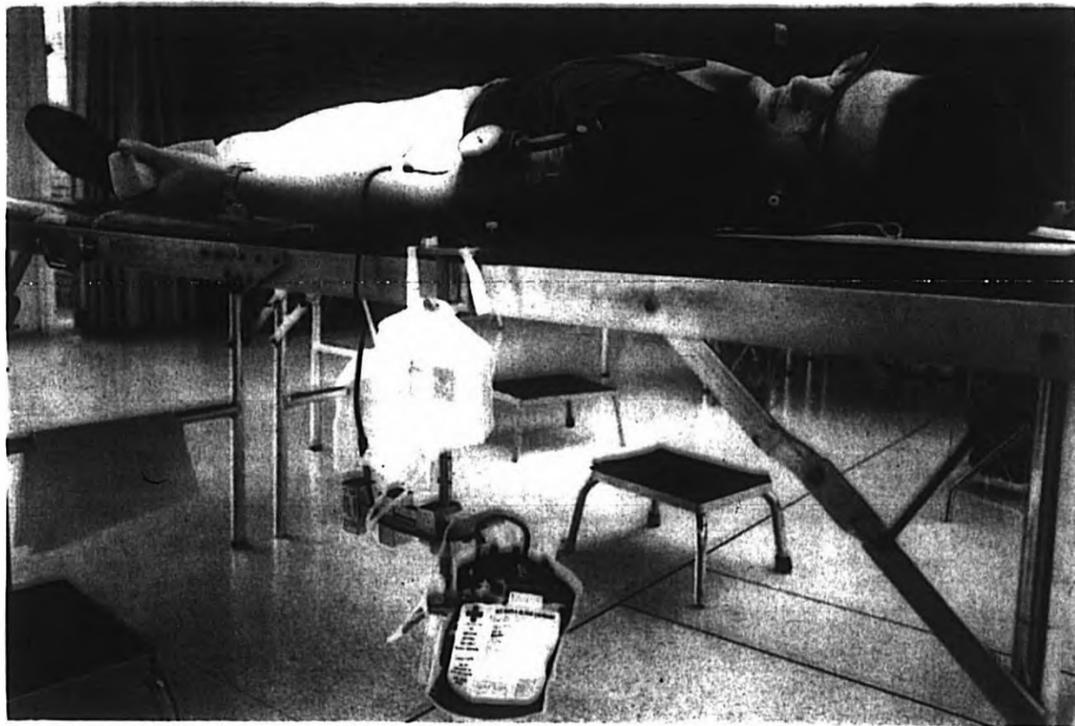
"There is no case any more," Stinson said, "because he is not enrolled at KU and facts, which we have been sitting on, show he

fraudulently made application to the university and had not given us the full facts about his attendance at various schools."

Goldberg was dismissed from the track team by Timmons for a variety of violations of team rules, Timmons said. However, Goldberg claimed he was dismissed for political activity and appealed to the judiciary for reinstatement in a bid to regain his athletic scholarship.

Goldberg said his "Jock Liberation Day" will include such speakers as Jack Scott, former Stanford track man and author of the book "Athletics for Athletes;" Harry Edwards, black organizer of the 1968 boycott of the Mexico City Olympics; Dave Meggyesy, former St. Louis Cardinal football linebacker, and Randy Smyth, former football player now billed as sports editor of Ramparts Magazine.

Goldberg said Abbie Hoffman, national Yippie leader,



DONATING BLOOD is time consuming and complicated, but a worthwhile project as Jim Van Zandt, Liberal Arts-4, learned yesterday. Today is the last day to donate blood in the Ballroom of the CAC. The bloodmobile will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Photo by Dave Henry) See related story, page 6

High court to rule on obscenity, segregation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court agreed Monday to take a look at two obscenity cases—one involving importation of sexy pictures, the other the right of a commercial pornography dealer to use the mails.

The two cases were among a handful which the court, in brief orders, said it would review during the new term which opened a week ago.

At the same time, the court turned down requests that it bear scores of other cases. Then it settled down to listen to arguments in its first cases of the new term—two school desegregation cases.

In one of the obscenity cases accepted by the court for hearing later in the term, a three-judge federal court at Los Angeles has declared unconstitutional a federal law prohibiting importation of obscene books, advertisements, photographs or drawings. The law was challenged by Milton Luros, a Los Angeles dealer who, by the lower court action, won back 37 photographs he had brought from Europe for use in a book describing sexual positions.

The second case, also from Los Angeles, involves a lower

court decision that a commercial pornography dealer has a right to use the mails to deliver obscene material ordered by an adult.

Among the many cases the high court declined to review was one from Wisconsin in which a three-judge federal court ruled the state's anti-abortion law was in violation of women's privacy rights.

The effect of the high court action was to leave standing the three-judge decision. The case involved Dr. Sidney G. Babbitz, charged with performing an illegal abortion Wisconsin law per-

mits therapeutic abortions necessary to save the life of a mother but makes other abortions criminal offenses.

The case may reach the Supreme Court later if Wisconsin follows an implied suggestion by the court that the state take the matter first to the appeals court at Chicago.

Although it declined to hear the Wisconsin case, the Supreme Court already has agreed to review abortion laws of the District of Columbia which have been declared invalid on grounds of vagueness.

(Continued on page 2)

Encounter groups aid Black-White dialogue

By Sharon Jones

"Most people lead an air-conditioned existence from parking garage to country club, and they need to know that they can benefit from being exposed to another race." Jon Roe, a free-lance writer and public consultant, thus broadened the concept of racial understanding from a mere survival kit to a package with positive rewards.

Wichita State students are invited to step out of their "air-conditioned existences in the isolated, academic world" through the Black/White Encounter Group program being sponsored by the Sedgwick County Mental Health Clinic. The program is an opportunity to see what rewards may be gained through contact with other races.

Roe's responses stem from his experiences with an encounter group this past summer. Encounter group meetings are similar to sensitivity sessions in that participants become totally aware of their fellow group members. Five black and five white persons meet as an encounter group and spend approximately 8-10 hours getting to know each other, becoming aware of racial differences and problems and trying to find a common ground.

During the meetings a series of tapes recorded with information about the meetings, the program, the rationale of the program and awareness exercises for participants to follow during the session are played for each group. According to members of the Clinic's staff, the tapes facilitate dealing with problems on a personal level and keep the groups away from specific issue discussions.

The initial meeting of an encounter group is coordinated by a member of the staff, but subsequent meetings are determined by "encounter" members. After each group has completed its session, members are encouraged to continue meeting to keep relationships intact.

Dan Sawyer, who is affiliated with the Wichita Area Community Action Program, is another session member who recommends the program. Sawyer said he believes that any person who becomes involved will benefit. However, he said, "the way my particular group developed, racial differences were not brought out much." He pointed out that the persons in his group were already well aware of racial differences, and that their primary group efforts were to overcome those differences.

People who are not involved with racial tensions or differences, or at least those who are not exposed to them on an everyday basis, might possibly dwell a little longer on them, in the general opinion of the three participants interviewed.

"Blacks do come across some experiences in a white society that whites could never possible understand," offered Miss Augie Fremont, a white social worker. She believes the differences should not be ignored, but that after this problem awareness is reached, it is "important to move on to a more human understanding."

The encounter tapes, which are being used by the group, encourage this attitude, Miss Fremont said.

The groups are composed of 10 people, five of each race. More than 100 persons have participated in the groups since they began this summer.

A criticism of the program was expressed by Sawyer. He said he "would change the design somewhat, being careful in development to have a variety" in the backgrounds of the members.

Sawyer and Miss Fremont both expressed the desire to go through this experience with another group.

Similar to Sensitivity Groups

The structure of the sessions is similar to that of sensitivity groups only in its approach, but is not as emotionally involving as those types of groups—although the participants seemed to think that the sessions could delve as deeply as the group members would allow.

Roe suggested that, although the sessions were not a full-scale sensitivity session, they allowed the members to get "a taste of something that they liked—something that would lead to further involvement"

Students interested in participating in the program may contact Mrs. D. Brown at the Sedgwick County Mental Health Clinic, 1045 N. Minneapolis, or phone 268-8251.

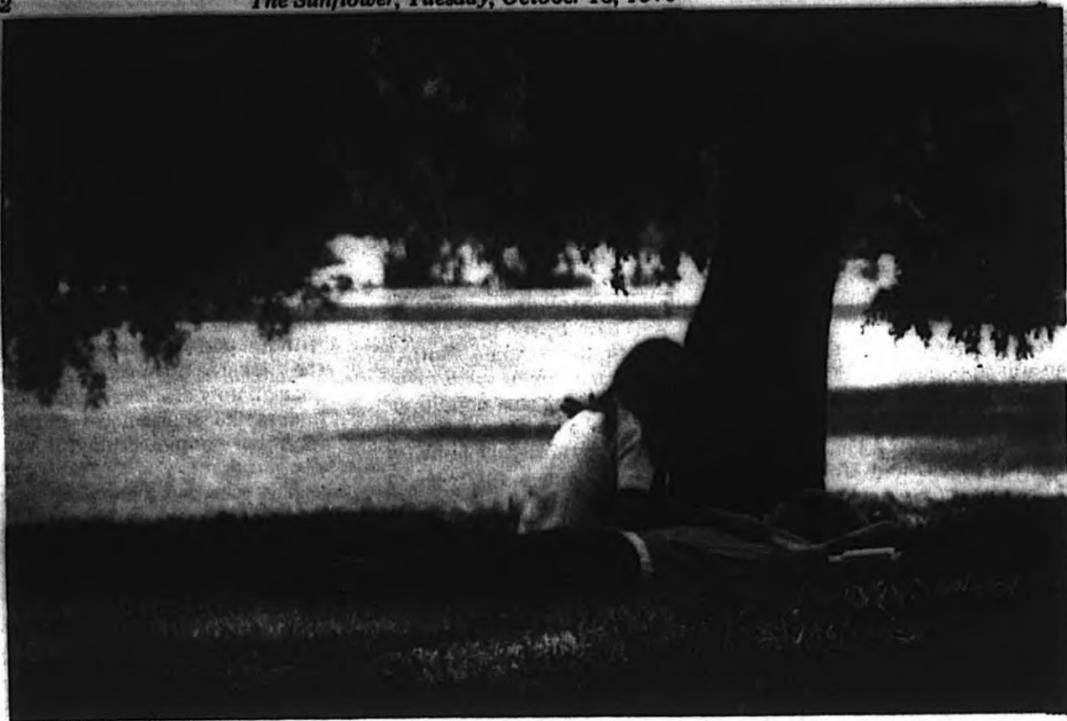
Dr. Gary Porter, director of the clinic, stated that his concept of the program is that everyone who is in a decision-making capacity, or aspiring to such a position—whether it be business, teaching, the sciences, or the arts—can find rewards in this experience.

"This is certainly no global answer, but it may be a sort of first step," according to the professional staff of the Mental Health Clinic.

High court reviews cases

(Continued from page 1). had been invited. However, Hoffman's appearance is considered doubtful because he is wanted in Saline County on a misdemeanor charge of blowing his nose in an American flag and presumably would be arrested if he returned to Kansas.

Goldberg said the event Wednesday would mark the founding of the "Woodstock Nation Athletic Association" and the "Woodstock Nation Olympic Committee," with Goldberg being named minister of sports and physical education for "Woodstock Nation."



GAIL ALBERTSON University College-1, and Dan Phillips, University College-2, wiled away an afternoon under one of the trees near Wilner Auditorium.

Moonlighting studied

Reasons for and effects of holding a second job (moonlighting) are the topics of a research survey being done by Economics Prof. Glenn W. Miller.

Dr. Miller said the survey was just started this semester and nothing definite has been discovered yet. The research is being done within a 30 mile radius of Wichita. Employees of two companies in Wichita and two in the surrounding area are being studied in the survey. Questionnaires and interviews are being used to complete the survey.

Prof. Miller hopes to determine whether a person moon-

lighting is more or less stable than someone not holding a second job; whether the moonlighter advances faster or slower in his profession; whether his total income is larger or smaller; what income category these people are in; what civic activity, if any, they are involved in; what type of family life they have; what and how much they own; and how large their savings are.

Miller said farming constitutes the largest form of moonlighting in Kansas. He said many people live in the surrounding area on farms and hold full time jobs in Wichita. These people do their farming after work and on

weekends.

Self-employment also constitutes a large segment of the moonlighters, Miller said. Many people have some type of repair service in their homes or garages.

Miller said he hopes to have the survey completed before the end of the current academic year, and will draw conclusions about moonlighting at that time.

Shocker season

(Continued from page 1) cancelled but officials are trying to reschedule the game with Cincinnati.

Postponement

The contest with Cincinnati was originally set for Saturday and was to have been the 1970 Homecoming Game. However most homecoming plans, except the concert, have been postponed until a decision on the Cincinnati game is made.

"We will attempt to reschedule the Cincinnati game for October 31, at Wichita and will reopen our season at Little Rock against Arkansas," Seaman said.



THE COLLEGE PLAN
for
THE COLLEGE MAN

3118 E. Harry Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co.



Glenn Messman
688-1879

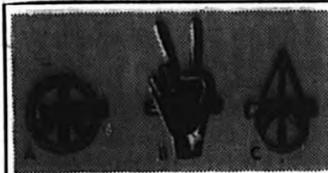
Here Now
Stereo Tape

LED ZEPPELIN III

Special

\$4.95

University Bookstore
C.A.C. Bldg.



PEACE RINGS

Don't just feel it - Show it!

Each one of these sensational rings is gold plated and adjustable. Choose any one for \$1.00 or get all three for \$2.50. Please add 25¢ for postage and handling.

FREE catalog of posters, incense, belts, bags and many other groovy things with each purchase or send 15¢ for catalog.

Send checks, cash or money orders to:
YOUTH DIMENSIONS, INC.
P.O. BOX 837, DEPT. 1
WESTBURY, NEW YORK 11590

Sorry no C.O.D.'s

WSU personnel plan urban renewal project

In an effort to determine the best land use and economic development feasibility of the Wichita area near 21st and Broadway streets, Wichita State University personnel conducted a research project upon request of the Wichita Urban Renewal Agency. The director of the project, Donald D. Christenson, professor of business administration; the associate director, Fred J. Soper, professor of business administration; and graduate student Patricia Cox, spent over 700 hours gathering factual information about such characteristics as land use, population, areas of area inhabitants and success of businesses in that area.

tion and opinions. Sources such as officials, publications, and other reports were consulted to help the researchers decide if the \$4 million project would be advantageous to the city.

It was found that this area is an residential one in which the population has declined 14% since 1960. Presently, there are older couples in the area.

In their report, submitted to Urban Renewal last week, Christenson and Soper suggested that new apartments be built to attract younger people. A nursing home for the aged was also a suggested addition.

It was also their opinion that there are enough retail stores in the "Waco-Finn" area and that it would be profitable not to increase the number of stores, but possibly to convert some of these business areas to parking lots. Other suggestions submitted to Urban Renewal included paving more streets, cleaning up the area, and improving the drainage systems.

In summing up their research, Soper said that it would be "uneconomical to invest any large amount of money in that area." He feels that generally the area does not need to be changed to any great degree. As a whole, the crew of researchers disapproved of the proposed shopping center.

If You Have News,
Call 683-9281



THREE UNIDENTIFIED COEDS from Dodge City High School presented a check for \$418 to President Clark D. Ahlberg for the Football '70 Memorial Fund. The money was raised in the period of a day and a half on a drive sponsored by the Dodge City High School Student Government Association and the school's football team. (photo by Dave Henry)

National peace coalition plans massive anti-war protest

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Peace Action Coalition said Monday it will hold massive antiwar demonstrations in 31 cities on October 31; three days before the November 3 general election.

Jerry Gordon of Cleveland told a news conference the rallies and marches will be peaceful, legal and "non-confrontational."

Gordon said the people are disillusioned with the politicians who pledged earlier to work toward withdrawal from Vietnam.

They have been cowed by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Gordon said, and have betrayed their antiwar supporters by endorsing President Nixon's standstill cease-fire. He said the Nixon plan leaves intact Nixon's support for the Thieu-Ky regime, continues U.S. intervention in Indochina and sets no date for withdrawing all the troops.

The coalition advocates immediate withdrawal.

"The tragedy is that the Senate doves have hailed the speech and called for a moratorium on protest against the war," Gordon said. "There is no moratorium on the killings in Southeast Asia, no moratorium on the bombings there and no moratorium on the Thieu-Ky repression against the anti-dictatorship forces."

"As far as we are concerned there will be no moratorium on the fight to end the war until it is, in fact, ended," he said.

Gordon said he expected the

biggest rallies or marches October 31 to be in New York City and Boston. As other cities with local coalition chapters planning demonstrations be listed: Atlanta, Ga; Austin, El Paso and Fort Worth, Tex.; Worcester, Mass.; Chicago, Denver, Detroit, Minneapolis, New Haven, Conn.; Albany, and Niagara Falls, N.Y.;

Racine, Wis.; Columbus, Ohio; Tampa, Fla.; Seattle, Wash.; Washington, D.C.; Philadelphia, St. Louis, Mo.; Lawrence, Kan.; San Francisco and Los Angeles, Calif.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Trenton, New Jersey; Phoenix, Ariz.; Providence, R.I.; Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Cedar Falls, Iowa, and Portland Ore.

Group plans study of noise in Wichita

Preparations are getting underway for a student project which will operate during the summer of 1971.

The project will be a study of environmental noise in the Wichita area. A group of ten or twelve WSU students will work on the project.

In initial meeting for those interested in such activities is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, in room 204 Neff Hall. More information on the project will be made available at that time.

HICKORY HOUSE

1623 EAST CENTRAL PHONE AM 7-3997

SNACK SHOP

<p>SANDWICH MENU</p> <p>"BIG REUBEN" .99</p> <p>HICKORY SMOKED BEEF HAM OR CORNED BEEF .79</p> <p>SHREDDED BBQ BEEF .60</p> <p>BEEFBURGER .60</p> <p>GRILLED CHEESE .45</p> <p>TASTY FRIED FISH .45</p> <p>JUICY HOT DOG .35</p>		<p>FRESH DESSERTS</p> <p>.30 to .45 (WE BAKE THEM!!!)</p> <p>CARRY-OUT DINNER BOXES</p> <p>1.25 to 1.69</p> <p>Each includes ENTREE plus our own OLD FASHIONED Potato Salad, Baked Beans, Cole Slaw, Bread and Butter</p> <p>A LA CARTE</p> <p><i>Come and See! !</i></p>
---	--	--

HOME-MADE VANILLA ICE CREAM .30

<p style="text-align: center;">CONDIMENT BAR</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Decorate your own sandwich with any of our 10 "help yourself" condiments</p> <p style="text-align: center;">- FREE -</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">DINNER PLATES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Ribs, Beef, Ham, Shrimp, Chicken, Turkey Steak, Flounder Plus Other Selections</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1.25 to 1.69</p>
---	---

OPEN EVERY DAY 11 A.M.-8 P.M.

LUNCH — SNACKS — DINNER — CARRYOUT

EDITORIAL

Sunflower comments

In last Friday's edition of the Sunflower, Mark Edwards voiced a number of complaints regarding the news coverage, editorial policies, quality and attitude of the Sunflower this semester.

Edwards' charge that the paper is so neuter in character that Spiro Agnew might praise it is unfortunately all too true.

The problem is this: The Sunflower is presently being operated in coordination with the journalism department. This system is largely responsible for the lack of adequate news coverage as well as the non-committal nature evident in the Sunflower this semester.

In previous years, the Sunflower operated through the efforts of paid editors, staff writers and production personnel. Now, however, we are operating with only one paid staff writer and one paid production assistant.

That means that the Sunflower depends almost entirely on volunteer help and the beginning endeavors of Journalism 226 students in order to function.

Those who should be serving in the capacity of editors have found it necessary to function as chief reporters in order to get the job done.

On the production side, the editors must lend a hand in laying out and making up the pages for publication. We are functioning as both the news and production staffs of the Sunflower.

Publication of a news story with a by-line may be the ultimate reward for a classroom accomplishment, but the Sunflower staff cannot faithfully cover up-to-date campus-wide news if we must depend on the stories written for a beginning journalism class.

Nor can we be expected to cover a campus of nearly 12,000 students with our present staff of four editors and one paid staff writer.

We do not disagree that students receive a form of "payment" by getting a by-line on a story and course credit for their work. But to require the student newspaper to rely almost entirely on work done for a journalism class places too great a burden on the staff.

The Sunflower wishes to remain an independent entity--a spokesman for the student body at Wichita State University. In order to facilitate that goal through news coverage and editorial features, we need more writers, and production help.

To a great extent, the number of trained personnel available determines the quality of the publication and the number of pages per issue.

The Sunflower staff is functioning as well as can be expected under these conditions. We will try even harder in the future.

We only hope that the burden we are now operating under will not turn your student newspaper into a Mickey Mouse journal or a campus bulletin board.



Dear editor and delinquent reporter:

It is irritating, to a small degree at least, to have to write the Sunflower if not disputing misconceived economic "philosophies" then, repairing unfortunately poor reporting based on mistaken fact.

I'm referring to an article in the October 9 edition covering a meeting of the Young Peoples Socialist League. Significant portions of the article are completely erroneous.

Student, administrators, janitors, union and public officials be assured that the University janitors make substantially more than \$.85/hr. and that one of YPSL's projects is not to unionize the University janitors, for 2 reasons: (1) First of all we would not assume such a paternal role, and (2) they already have the chance to join a union and are, to a certain extent organized.

Furthermore, there is not much point in trying to work toward such an end with any of the non-professional campus employees as the vast majority of them are only part-time and government employed. So, everyone set your mind and/or your sense of humor at ease.

In the same manner, M. Shanahan did not draw the absurdly simple cause-and-effect relationship relating Worker-Student alienation solely to the Cambodian and Kent State incidents.

Please Sunflower, more intelligent, comprehensive and factual reporting would be warmly received. We and I am sure every other campus organization would appreciate some confirmation as to supposed facts to be reported by the Sunflower.

Walter Lippman once asserted that simply, the only way journalism could be improved would

Liquor By The Drink

The College Republicans will sponsor debate on "liquor by the drink" at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the East Ballroom of the Campus Activities Center. Mr. Hank Parkinson, lobbyist for liquor by the drink, will defend his position. The Rev. Richard Taylor, minister at the University Methodist Church, will present the opposition's point of view. The Rev. Taylor is a board member of "Kansas United Dry."

Anthropology Club

The Anthropology Club will sponsor a picnic at 6 p.m. Saturday. It will be held outdoors at 1518 Woodrow. Dress is casual. A fifty cent donation will be collect, part of which will go to the "Football '70 Memorial." Everyone is invited and new memberships will be available.

Gymnastics

All Wichita State students interested in gymnastics should contact Sam Humphrey in Henrion Gymnasium between 2 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or call ext. 427.

Psychology Club

A representative from Alcoholics Anonymous will discuss experiences and tell what AA can do to treat the disease. His

be to weed out the incompetents. Amen.

Hopefully,
Kelly D. Pinkham
University College-2
Co-chairman WSU-YPSL

Dear editor:

Assuming that I possess the qualities of a "budding" idealist, let me expound on any further implications of the statement, "Do you think Nixon's speech represents a powerful new peace initiative?"

It seems to me that his question could very well be taken two ways. Do the proposals themselves represent a new (?) peace initiative?

Whether Nixon is trying to convince the people of his sincerity by promoting a new (?) effort, or whether he is counting on favorable political repercussions from it, is not as pertinent to me as is the end result.

If his proposals are carried out in some kind of satisfactory way, and we, as the United States, require some kind of peace--then I'm not going to knock it!

Priscilla Zigler
Fine Arts-4

Dear Editor:

So often this column is filled with comments about what is wrong with our University--and rightly so. If something is wrong, concerned students should speak out. However, if something has been done right, there should also be a voice heard.

This can happen, as the students in the Industrial Education Department have found out. For the last several semesters, students have been required to travel to a local high school for lack of laboratory facilities at Wichita State. The laboratory course

there was plagued with poorly maintained tools and a nearly universal problem with the instructor's teaching method.

There had been many gripe sessions in the Campus Activities Center, but the consensus of opinion was: nothing could be done, due to the lack of voice that students have in such matters.

A few students, unable to accept this view, discussed the situation with the chairman of our department and then with the dean of our college.

This semester, the laboratory course has been changed to a different local school and is taught by a different instructor. A voice of thanks to our department and to our University should be recorded along with the knowledge that constructive change can be brought about through the use of legitimate channels. At least this seems to be the case at our University.

The Wichita State University
SUNFLOWER

(Editorial Office)
683-9281 685-9161 Ext. 050
(Business Office)
683-8552 685-9161 Ext. 346

Editor-in-Chief	Kevin L. Cook
News Editor	Mary L. Mitchell
Photo Editor	David F. Henry
Sports Editor	Gary L. Freed
Business Manager	Fred Hull

Published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year at Wichita State University. Second-class postage paid at Box 21, Wichita, Kan., 67208.

All letters must be typed with triple-spacing, signed and delivered by the writers. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any contributions. Opinions expressed are those of the writers only.

Announcements for publications in Campus briefs must be written and delivered to the Sunflower office no later than 10 a.m. of the day before publication (Monday and Thursday).

Campus Briefs

speech is being sponsored by the Psychology Club and will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in room 214 of Clinton Hall. A question and answer session will follow the speech.

MBA Test

Friday is the deadline for registering with the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J. to take the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business on November 7, 1970. This is the last testing date before the 1971 Spring Semester. Application forms are available in both the University Testing Center and the Graduate Studies Office, in room 344 of Clinton Hall.

Young People's Socialist League
"The Humanistic Case for Socialism" will be discussed by members of the Young People's Socialist League at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in room 305 of the CAC.

Book Discussion

Teaching As a Subversive Activity by Postman and Weingarter will be the subject of the book discussion of the week. Mrs. Nancy Millett and Edwin Bostrum, assistant professors of education, will lead the discussion at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Author's Lounge of the Campus Activities Center Bookstore.

Campus calendar

Tuesday, October 13
WSU Blood Drive, CAC Third Floor Ballroom
2:30 p.m. Book Discussion, Author's Lounge
3:30 p.m. Seminar in Business Education, CAC West Ballroom
6 p.m. SGA, room 305 CAC
8 p.m. University Orchestra Concert, DFAC Auditorium

Wednesday, October 14
11:30 a.m. Young Republicans, CAC East Ballroom
7 & 10 p.m. Wichita Film

Society, "Blow-up", CAC Theatre

Thursday, October 15
9 a.m. International Credit Union Day, CAC Provincial Room
7:30 p.m. MASA meeting, CAC
8 p.m. Guest Artist, The Moscow Trio, DFAC Auditorium

Friday, October 16
7 & 10 p.m. Friday Flick, "Winning," CAC Theatre
8 p.m. Psychology, Lecture by Dr. Joseph Wolpe, DFAC Auditorium

'Joe' records the creed of American hard hats

By Greg Hobson

From the credits done over the red, white and blue-screened word, "Joe," the movie with the same name promised to be a study of the average American slob. There was a need to record the creed of the hard hat. "Joe" has filled it. Sitting at the American Bar & Grill, manipulating a glass of beer as if it were part of his body, Joe (Peter Boyle) tells us that "The...niggers get paid for making babies," and that, "42% of all liberals are queer (the Wallace people took a poll on it)." In the all-encompassing soliloquy, he goes on to say that he'd like to kill himself a hippie. This remark catches the attention of Compton (Dennis Patrick) who has done just that. Compton is a sixty thousand dollar a year advertising man on his way home from unintentionally beating to death the smack-freak/speed-pusher who had been making love to his daughter.

Joe and Compton, bound together because of their common knowledge of the crime, comprise an interesting interpretation of the cleavage in our culture. Joe admires Compton, "I only talked about it; you really did it...you really did it." Compton is then able to rationalize the murder through Joe's simple logic, "You did a service to humanity. Now that freak can't hook any more kids on drugs."

Joe invites Compton and his wife to a Chinese dinner, takes Compton bowling and shows him his gun collection, which is directly beside his "Honor America" sign, which is right behind a large American flag. This scene takes place in Joe's den, done surprisingly in heavily shellacked knotty pine rather than Birch. Compton takes Joe to clubs frequented by advertising people and explains his philosophy of the superficiality of the business world of which he is a successful part. Neither ever really understands the other. Joe asks, "what do you make an hour?" Compton responds with a token nod. Later the two are exposed to the hippie-drug culture and find it rather enjoyable—a contradiction again easily rationalized by both men.

Admittedly, the plot is somewhat contrived. But the quite unbelievable series of events leading to the unlikely ending are performed extremely well and Peter Boyle offers a semi-believable caricature, considering the fact that his most significant achievement prior to this film was in television commercials. The language is coarse and realistic. Sometimes the cliches are a bit much, as with the patriotic signs and flags, but these little things make you say, "yeah, I know a cowboy/greaser/hardhat that acts just like that." John Alvidson has taken advantage of the new freedom in film-making to give what seems to be a representative look at the other side-up to a point.

Somewhere around three quarters of the way through, the film loses contact with reality and the fine personality created by Boyle is buried in a melodramatic storyline. Had the film ended with the "orgy" scene, it could have been much more relevant. As it stands the film could justifiably be the pilot for a right-wing television situation comedy. Since we already have an "Odd Couple," one of the networks could perhaps get Steve Reeves to play Joe and call it "The Silent Majority Unleashed."

Campus vets poll members, elect Downs chapter president

The Veterans on Campus (VOC) elected officers for the next year at their second meeting of the semester Sunday.

Robert A. Downs, Liberal Arts-2, is the new president and was formerly at the University of California at Berkeley. Stephen J. Berger, University College-2, is the incoming vice-president. Other officers are: secretary, Frank E. Hutchings, Education-4; treasurer Larry D. Sorrell, University College-1; parliamentarian, Warren Applegate, University College-2; and sergeant-at-arms, David M. Hurst, University College-1.

Downs said that he and his

Personal M.A.J.—I saw what you did and I know who you are. J.R.C.

other officers would try to further the role and effectiveness of the veteran on campus.

The date and time of the next meeting will be announced after a survey of the mail poll is taken showing veterans' preferences.

PIPE RACK



AM 4-5683

Imported Pipes
Pipe Repair
Imported Cigarettes
Tobacco Blends

225 E. William

HUGE & WILD DISCOUNTS !
STEREO RECORDS & TAPES
SPEEDY SERVICE - SEND FOR YOUR FREE LIST

THE STUDENT STORE P.O. BOX 64
REDONDO BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90277

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

ZIP _____

Record review

Zeppelin III is plagiarism

LED ZEPPELIN III
Atlantic Recording Corporation (SD7201)

Producer—Jimmy Page
Executive Producer—Peter Grant
Engineers,
London—Andrew Johns
Memphis—Terry Manning
Record provided for review by
Shady Daze Record Shop

By Steve Koski

"Led Zeppelin I & II are albums which announce the creation of a new breed of music, namely, "Fornication Rock." "Led Zeppelin III" skewers the baby of that fledgling tradition on a bayonet of repetitive instrumentation and outright plagiarism.

There has always been a certain amount of sex in rock and roll. It was evident in the hard, primitive African rhythm of the music in the early 1950's—in the way innocent (or so they led you to believe) young girls moved their hips in time to the drums. It was evident in the way Chuck Berry and Bo Diddley manipulated their guitars in sexually suggestive ways.

Jimmy Page, guitarist for the group and producer of the album, recognized the intrinsic sexuality of rock and roll and capitalized on it, producing the most recent and most nearly perfect crystallization of that art. Page combined sophisticated rhythm structures, based on primitive African rhythms, with obviously sexual lyrics and experimental guitar work to produce a well modulated yet almost free form sound. The effect was inspiring and erotic.

"Led Zeppelin III" is divorced from all that. By itself it is not a bad album. Page has come forth once again with a myriad of experimental guitar techniques which have not been widely used before. Undoubtedly Page has developed since his early days with the Yardbirds and will continue to develop in the future.

"Gallow Poles" is by far the finest selection on "Led Zep-

pelin III". To begin with it is one of the few songs the group has done with any underlying social depth. The song, a traditional one arranged by vocalist Robert Plant and Page, is an indication of Led Zeppelin's collective love for art which utilizes a gradual but dynamic, rhythmical crescendo from the quiet opening bars of the song. Producer/guitarist Page has placed the vocal section far enough out front to be understandable. As the song progresses the vocal work of Robert Plant is gradually overshadowed by the crescendo of instruments. The dramatic effect of the crescendo emphasizes the urgency of the situation of a man who is about to hang.

It is unfortunate that Page flounders occasionally. Anyone who has listened to early Yardbirds albums (from the days when Eric Clapton was their lead guitarist) will recognize the

opening guitar rift of "Since I've Been Loving You," side one, cut four, "Led Zeppelin III."

Vocal work on most cuts of "III" are suppressed too much; however, this particular song is properly balanced.

Outside of the plagiarism and repetitive nature of "III" it falls short in comparison with "Led Zeppelin I & II".

"III" has the effect of anthologized songs rather than the extended jams of the earlier albums. Each song has a definite beginning and end with predictable rhythmic structures. Some may argue that to define a song in the limited terms described, as "III" does is a part of the artistic process. However, that does not hold true with a group such as Led Zeppelin's which has shown itself capable of sustaining the creative effort over a prolonged number. "Led Zeppelin III" is definitely not up to par.

New linguistics major-minor program offered to students

Wichita State University now offers a major and a minor in linguistics.

Linguistics is the study of human speech and covers the nature, structure and modification of language and the relationship between writing and speech, according to Webster's Third New International Dictionary.

A committee of representatives from seven departments created the inter-departmental linguistics program in September 1969. Departments offering linguistics related courses are: English, German, Romance Languages, anthropology, philosophy, psychology and logopedics.

Dr. Alvin L. Gregg, coordinator of the program, said, "We are taking classes which already exist under these departments and combining them with classes we have created."

The classes are divided into three areas: basic linguistic theory, linguistic study of specific languages, and areas of contact between linguistics and other disciplines.

A major consists of 21 hours from the three groups and must be combined with a 15 hour minor in a foreign language.

Fifteen hours of the courses, which are not also counted toward the student's major, constitute a minor in linguistics.

Happy Young Rings



First Promise Ring
\$19.95



Sweetheart Rose Ring
\$29.95



14K Signet Ring
\$29.95

STUDENT ACCOUNTS AVAILABLE

ZALES
JEWELERS

You don't have to be rich to be happy.

Illustrations Enlarged

ORRS



KEEP YOUR COOL

— UNDERSTANDING COMES FASTER WITH CLIFF'S NOTES!
NEARLY 200 TITLES \$1 EACH

AT ORRS 3 STORES



HERE: ORRS

E. DOUGLAS.
2226 E. Douglas 285-4221
OPEN DAILY 9-6, Saturday 9-6,
Monday and Thursday 9-8:45

PARKLANE.
1010 S. Oliver 685-9251
OPEN DAILY 10-8:45, Sat 10-6
Sunday 1-6

TWIN LAKES.
1803 W. 21st 838-4226
OPEN DAILY 10-8:45, Sat 10-6
Sunday 1-6

COME IN SOON

Ruben Trejo collection displayed in October

The Ruben Trejo exhibit of drawing and sculpture will be shown for the rest of this month in the McFarland Gallery. Ruben Trejo is a professor of drawing and sculpture at the College of St. Teresa in Winona, Minn.

The exhibit in McFarland Gallery consists of six laminated plywood sculptures which are hollow with plastic inlays and a lacquered finish. Donald K. Schule, assistant professor of art at Wichita State, said Trejo usually uses oak or walnut and is just beginning to use plywood. Liquid aluminum and body plastic are also used as inlay material.

Trejo uses "patent leather" to

describe his jet black ceramic and wood sculptures, which are covered with epoxy and then lacquered. Schule spoke of Trejo as an artist who is not bound by tradition to keep the wood or clay looking as it originally did.

Trejo's drawings are contemporary, and are done with colored pencil and wax. According to Schule, they are a preliminary step for Trejo's sculpture.

Schule says that two themes, motorcycles and musical instruments, dominate Trejo's work. The long reclining or flowing sculptures are patterned from motorcycles and the (usually) circular ones resemble the wild looking musical instruments found in Mexico.

Need 150 units per day

Blood mobile requests donors

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Wichita State today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. People who wish to give blood may go to the third floor of the Campus Activities Center to do so.

The first day's Wichita State response to the Red Cross Blood

Drive was not good. Only 20 units of blood had been donated by 11 a.m. A much larger number of people are needed to donate blood to enable Wichita State to receive "complete coverage" through the Red Cross Program.

"Complete coverage" includes the student body as a whole, faculty and staff, and student's parents, spouses and children, who would not otherwise be eligible to receive blood credits through the program.

Blood, once drawn, can be transfused as whole blood or red cells for only twenty-one days. Our University has been asked to give 150 units per day which will be part of the nearly 5,000 units which will be distributed to treat patients for twenty-one days following this drive.

The bloodmobile is staffed to accommodate ten donors every fifteen minutes. More blood is needed in order to meet the University's quota.

Discount coupons from Wichita merchants are being given to persons who donate blood. Those persons may then register for movie passes and gift certificates.

Journalism grads need economics or history

Graduate study in the social sciences is probably the best way for journalism and broadcasting majors to continue their college work, according to Charles G. Pearson, lecturer in journalism at Wichita State and Eagle-Beacon editorial page editor.

Pearson, who has been in journalism since 1946, said Sept. 25 that journalism students would be "better served if they did graduate work in related fields, such as economics or history, rather than continuing in journalism."

Good students have already learned the techniques of journalistic style as undergraduates, he said. By doing their graduate work in social science, they would get a broader base of general knowledge. They do not need to keep going over the mechanics of telling a story, he added.

"How long can you scrutinize basic techniques already learned?" he said.

Reporters and other people in the news media have to have a good background in just about everything, he said. They may cover a political convention in the morning and then be assigned to cover a 4-H show in the afternoon. Assignments can

range over the whole spectrum of events and happenings.

Pearson said that for editorial writers, for example, an understanding of economics is essential when writing an opinion on federal funding of local programs.

"There is no doubt about it," he said, "we need people (in the news media) who have studied more than journalism."

Behavior psychiatrist to speak here Friday

Joseph Wolpe, an internationally known professor of psychiatry, will present a lecture on "What Behaving Therapy Is" at 8 p.m. Friday in the Duerksen Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

Dr. Wolpe is a professor of psychiatry at Temple University School of Medicine and Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute. He is also the author of *Psychotherapy by Reciprocal Inhibition*, and *The Practice of Behavior Therapy*. He is also editor of the *Journal of Behavior Therapy and Experimental Psychiatry*.

According to Fred Ernst, Wichita State psychology graduate student, Dr. Wolpe is considered the father of behavior therapy. Ernst explained that in the behavioral therapy approach

to psychiatry the patient is taught to relax every part of his body thus relieving any anxiety or tension. After the patient has relaxed the doctor teaches him to redirect his thoughts to overcome his problems.

The free lecture is open to the public.

Graduate students, practicing research psychologists and psychiatrists are invited to attend a workshop at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday in room 107 Clinton Hall. The workshop will feature a discussion of "Experimental Foundations of Behavior Therapy" and a "Practicum in Behavior Therapy." Those planning to attend the Saturday meetings are asked to notify the Psychology Department in advance.

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED HOMES

IN NEW OAKLAWN IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Adjoining Complete Shopping Center, Schools.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED \$75 3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED \$95
Stoves or Refrigerators or Carpeting & Draperies
(for rent if desired).

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED \$125. 3 BEDROOM FURNISHED \$150.
(Completely carpeted & draped.)

S-J PROPERTIES

Rental Office and Model Homes
4801 Cedarvale Ave. Phone JA 4-4251
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily, including Sundays.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

"Integrity and wisdom—these are the keys to business success," the old man was telling his son. "By integrity," he went on, "I mean that when you promise the delivery of goods on a certain day, you must do so even if it bankrupts you."

"Well," said the son, "what is wisdom?"

"Don't make such promises."

FAIRMOUNT TOWERS

2221 N. Hillside

683-4061

If You Have News,
Call 683-9281

sunflower classified



HELP WANTED

Need someone to do ironing. Must be fast, dependable, responsible and hopefully, reasonable. WARNING - I'm particular. Call Bruce - MU 4-0838.

PERSONAL

Is the United Nations a Front for Communists?

Write to:
Youth Needs Truth
P.O. Box 18142
Wichita, Kansas

SERVICES OFFERED

TYPING WANTED

Thesis, term paper
"Mass Element" papers.
Call: 682-0980
Close to University

FOR RENT

Trailer parking space adjoining W.S.U. Inquire at 1740 Fairmount or call 687-9637.

Rooms close to WSU. Kitchen privileges. Run of house. Nice. One, two or more persons. Call 683-0529 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

Room with kitchen, shower, telephone, offstreet parking, adjoining W.S.U. 1740 Fairmount.

Excellent two bedroom FURNISHED house with fireplace, etc. at 1526 Gentry. Rent negotiable, but in the vicinity of \$115 - \$140 a month depending on who pays bills, etc. Stipulation: one person (namely owner) who will reside in a separate room and ask only kitchen privileges. Will consider just about any combination that persons in need of good housing at minimal cost near WSU can construct for themselves. Call 682-0529 after 5 p.m. or on weekends, or 268-8337 daytime.

OPPORTUNITIES

If you're talented and have culturally oriented skills such as art, drama, photography, music and would like to share these talents in a poverty program contact:
Henry Shields at
263-9179 or 686-8510

Students-Europe for Christmas, Easter or Summer? Employment opportunities, economic flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail) ANGLO AMERICA ASSOCIATION, 60a Fyfe Street, Newport, Isle of Wight, England.

KEYN
Urges You
To Attend

Your
participation
will help
support
the Shocker
Football '70
Memorial Fund

SLY & THE FAMILY STONE

LISTEN TO

KEYN

RADIO 900 - AM
STEREO 104 - FM

FOR FURTHER DETAILS

Cincinnati manager picks Cloninger to pitch against Baltimore today

BALTIMORE (AP)—Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson sends retread right-handed Tony Cloninger against Baltimore in the third game of the World Series Tuesday, boldly predicting "if we win this one we'll take them home and beat them."

In that manner, Anderson underscored Monday the critical situation facing the Reds, who have lost the first two games and must battle back against 24-game winner Dave McNally and 66 years of World Series history.

No team has been able to win the World Series after losing the first two games at home and the Reds face the prospect of taking that first step back with a guy who has failed to complete a game in 19 previous starts.

As the Reds went through a light workout at Memorial Stadium, Anderson admitted that he was fully aware of the Reds' dilemma and agreed that the Orioles "have us against the wall." But he remained optimistic about Cloninger's chances in the battle for survival that begins at 1 p.m. EDT, and will be nationally televised by NBC. "He's got a good fastball," said Anderson, "although now and then he gets into those wild streaks. But I know one thing for sure about him—he's all man."

Cloninger, a 30-year-old, 6'2", 210-pounder acquired from Atlanta two years ago, disclaimed any thoughts of the pressure surrounding his efforts to keep the Reds alive against

the slugging Orioles.

"I've had my share of pressure in my 10 years in the majors," he said. "I think I can handle the pressure."

Both managers planned lineup changes for the key game. Anderson made his public, naming rookie Dave Concepcion to play shortstop in place of veteran Woody Woodward. But Earl Weaver, the Baltimore manager, said he would not announce any change until the day of the game.

Speculation was that Andy Etchebarren would replace Ellie Hendricks behind the plate since he usually catches McNally and that Weaver might seek to strengthen his hitting further by going with Merv Rettenmund in left in place of Don Buford.

Buford is 3-for-8 in the series, but all have been singles. Rettenmund hit .322 during the regular season—50 points higher than Buford—and collected 18 homers.

The reason behind Anderson's change was similar. Concepcion hit .260 during the

season while Woodward, who is hitless in the series, hit only .233.

But the switch from Woodward to Concepcion wasn't considered as important to the Reds' hopes as a reawakening by Pete Rose, the hustling right fielder. Rose, who collected 205 hits and scored 120 runs during the season, is hitless in six trips.

Another factor has been the Orioles' ability to handcuff third baseman Tony Perez, a member of the Reds' three-man power thrust. While catcher Johnny Bench and first baseman Lee May have hit homers, Perez has one single in seven at-bats.

Those factors all have contributed to odds that make the Orioles prohibitive 5-1 favorites with Las Vegas oddsmakers and 3-2 favorites to win the third game of the World Series.

**PATRONIZE
SUNFLOWER
ADVERTISERS**

THE GOLDEN CUE FUN CENTERS

PARKLANE SHOPPING CENTER — 31ST. and SOUTH SENECA

Open 24 hours a day. Pleasure is pool!

GOLDEN CUE will present bearer of this coupon with one-half hour free pool with one paid half hour.

(Only One Coupon Per Individual Per Day.)

(Offer Expires October 31, 1970)

COUPON...COUPON...COUPON

(Coupon must be presented.)



CROSS COUNTRY runners from Wichita State picked up their third consecutive victory Saturday on the Echo Hills Golf Course. The Shockers finished in the second, third, fifth, sixth and seventh positions to finish ahead of the Iowa State team. (photo by David Wood)

Harriers nab third win

Wichita State's cross country team upped its season record to 10-1 Saturday when the Shockers defeated Iowa State of the Big Eight Conference 23-32 at Echo Hills Golf Course.

Iowa State's All-American runner Jim McGuire led the field in the meet and finished the four-mile course in 20:04.1 for first place.

Carl Nicholson, the Wichita State team captain, ended in

second position with a time of 20:21.

Other Shockers placing in the meet were: Keith Pharr, third, 20:26.5; Steve Lee, fifth, 20:27; Alan Walker, sixth 20:28, and Leon Brown, seventh, 20:29.

The next action for the Shocker harriers is Saturday when they travel to Des Moines, Iowa, for a triangular meet with Kansas State and Drake Universities.

Organizations pledge financial help to Shocker athletic department

SALT LAKE CITY AP—Seven national collegiate sports organizations, including the NCAA, have organized a fund program to help bolster the faltering Wichita State University athletic program.

The action came Monday in conjunction with a meeting of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics at Salt Lake City.

Thirteen Wichita State football players, the head coach and athletic director were among 30 killed Oct. 2 in a plane crash in Colorado Rockies.

Those groups participating in the fund program have pledged financial contributions. They have promised to solicit

funds.

The participating organizations are: the NCAA, the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics, the College Sports Information Directors, the Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, the Collegiate Commissioners Association, the Football Writers Association of America and the American Football Coaches Association.

Perry Moore, Colorado State University athletic director, was named chairman.



Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co.

CollegeMaster

Guaranteed by a top company. No war clause! (In basic policy.)

Exclusive benefits at special rates.

Full aviation coverage.

Premium deposits deferred until you are out of school.

Glenn Messman
685-1379

3118 E. Harry
College Representative

Fidelity Union
Life Insurance Co.

Taylor still listed in critical shape

John Taylor is the only Wichita State football player still listed in critical condition following the airplane crash Oct. 2. Taylor received burns over 40 percent of his body in the crash and was transferred from the Colorado hospital to the Brooks Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas, for more intensive care.

The Sherman, Tex., native injured last year on the Shocker football team and was one of the leading cornerbacks on the team this season.

Officials in the athletic department urge everyone to send a letter or card to Taylor during this crucial time. Taylor's address is: John Taylor, Brooks Army Medical Center, 4th Floor-Burn Center, San Antonio, Texas

BEER TALK

by Ed McMahon

In which the candid connoisseur answers questions about Beer, and the drinking of same.

DEAR ED: Every now and then, I see guys putting salt in their beer. What's it all about?

ALFIE

DEAR ALFIE: I'll tell you what it's about... it's about to drive me crazy! Now, I have nothing against salt. On hard-boiled eggs. Or french fries. But not in my Buds.

Putting salt in beer, some say, perks up the head... or livens up the taste... makes the beer "drier." With Budweiser, though, all salt can do is make it salty. Because Bud is already just about perfect.

So save the salt for the popcorn, please. We put heart, soul and our exclusive Beechwood Ageing into Budweiser. All you need to enjoy it is a glass... or drink it right from the can, if that's your bag...

Beer questions? Write: Ed McMahon, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., 721 Pestalozzi St., St. Louis, Mo. 63118

Budweiser

KING OF BEERS.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • HOUSTON • COLUMBUS • JACKSONVILLE • MERRIMACK

Basketball practice sessions start Thursday for Wichita State cagers

The drawing shown in the Trejo and St. Ter Gallery, plywood hollow lacque Schule at Wi usually just b Liquid tie are ial.

The basketball season at Wichita State gets underway Thursday and Coach Gary Thompson is expecting 11 lettermen to be among those reporting for workouts.

Of the 11 lettermen, eight had some starting experience last year on a squad which recorded an 8-18 season mark and finished with a 3-13 record in the Missouri Valley Conference race.

Transfer

The Shocker squad will be trying to improve on last year's record. One key to Shocker basketball improvement may be the play of Ron Smith (7'2"). Smith transferred to Wichita State from the University of Colorado where he averaged 12.7 points and almost nine rebounds per contest as a sophomore.

Returning lettermen with starting experience include Terry Benton, Preston Carrington, Jim Givens, Ron Harris, Greg Rataj, Steve Shogren, Ron Soft and Bob Thurman.

More Rebounding Power

Benton (6'8"), a junior, did not play up to team expectations last year after several early outstanding performances in non-conference action. However, Thompson said Benton is expected to provide a lot of support for the Shockers in rebounding power this season.

Replacing last year's top scorer, Greg Carney, will probably be Preston Carrington

(6'1"). Carrington averaged 12.2 points per game last season while Carney averaged 23.2 points. Carney is currently working toward a position on the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association.

Sophomores

Moving up to the varsity from



RON SMITH

the freshman squad are Vincent Smith, Al Louvar and Steve Webster. Smith averaged 21.8 points for freshman coach Ron Heller's squad last year while Louvar averaged 16.7 points per game and Webster, 12.6 points per game. Webster, who tied the freshman record of 17 assists in one game, will miss the first part of the season due to a broken arm and could possibly miss the entire season.

In the Missouri Valley Thompson selected Drake, Louisville and Tulsa as the teams to beat for the title.

Grandfather attracted to gridiron

A 43-year old grandfather is playing defensive back for New Hampshire. "I gave him every excuse not to play football, but he still wanted to try," said Coach Jim Root. "His name is Ed Krysiak, and his son Dennis plays football at Baldwin-Wallace (Berea, Ohio). It's a good psychological edge on the kids."

"I worked out with my son this summer to get ready," said Krysiak, a junior-college transfer and 20-year Navy veteran with five daughters aged 7 to 9.

PUT YOUR MUG IN THE PARNASSUS.



SIMPLY REPORT TO THE KANSAS ROOM IN THE CAC ANY DAY FROM NOW TIL THE 22ND, CLUTCHING \$2.00 AND SEE WHAT DEVELOPS.

TWIN LAKES I

"THE BOYS IN THE BAND" IS HILARIOUS!"

—REX REED, Holiday Magazine

"A LANDSLIDE OF TRUTHS! Brilliantly bitchy and incisive! Through it all Crowley moves like a recording angel, catching every nuance, every diphthong. A HUMANE AND MOVING PICTURE!"

—TIME MAGAZINE

"A CRISP, BITING MOVIE version of Mart Crowley's brilliant play! The acting is rich, the script seems to have been written with rattle snake venom, and the effect is NASTY, HILARIOUS AND GRATIFYING!"

—REX REED, Holiday Magazine

"A MOTION PICTURE THAT IS NOTHING SHORT OF BRILLIANT! An intact film record of a witty, humanistic and beautifully constructed drama, heightening and intensifying its every quality!"

—JUDITH CRIST, NBC Today Show

Spend a marvelous evening with eight of the boys.

Mart Crowley's **"THE BOYS IN THE BAND"**



A Cinema Center Film Presentation
A National General Pictures Release
Color by DeLuxe

R UNDER 18 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT

TWIN LAKES II

"A FILM OF SOCIAL AND CINEMATIC IMPORTANCE!"

Peter Boyle as Joe performs with as much harsh power as the young Brando ever did, and he is funnier than Brando could ever hope to be. **'JOE' MUST SURELY RANK IN IMPACT WITH 'BONNIE AND CLYDE'!**

—Mark Goodman, Time

"Joe"

"AN EVENT WORTHY OF SPECIAL NOTE! Amazing... 'Joe' pulls no punches... hits a double bulls-eye. It's never been served up on film this hot!"

—Archer Winsten, N. Y. Post