

Friday
 October 1, 1976
 LXXXI No. 17
 Wichita State University

Hostilities cease

Greek invasion captures unresisting university

By DAVID SOURS

The Greeks are coming, the Greeks are coming! In fact, they're here at Wichita State University this fall, if rising memberships at local fraternity and sorority houses is any indication. According to officials and advisors to WSU's Greek houses, sorority membership is holding steady and fraternity membership is up over last year—and they say this may reflect a worldwide trend.

There are some 15 active fraternity and sorority houses at WSU, and with only a couple exceptions, officials who reported indicate membership is the same or high than last year.

The number of new members, or "pledges," seems to be chiefly responsible for expanding memberships. The pledges at the local

Phi Delta Theta house number 23 this fall, and that's a significant increase over last year, according to President Bill Cox.

Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi and Delta Upsilon fraternities also report higher pledge counts. Only Sigma Phi Epsilon's president, Denis Dieker, reported no gain in membership. "It's about the same as last year," he said.

Total fraternity membership last spring was about 360, said Dottie Miller, an advisor to the campus Greek letter societies. The count is "at least" that high this year, and probably higher, she said.

Among WSU's five active sororities, Miller indicated membership is around 300—about the same as last year.

A report by the National Intrafraternity Conference states that during the early 1960's there was nearly 7.3 million fraternity and sorority members worldwide. But, Miller noted, there was a period of hostility toward "the Greeks" during the late 60's and early 70's and

membership subsequently decreased.

She said hostility—a reaction to so-called "snobbism" on the part of Greek members—didn't affect WSU as adversely as other parts of the nation. "Unlike other campuses across the country, we haven't had much variation in membership. At least we haven't as long as I've been here."

Another indication that WSU's Greek houses are running strong is a plan by all five sororities to build new houses this spring. The new "Sorority Row"—which will replace the old one on Clough Street north of the campus activities center—is located at 21st and Bluff.

No one is living in the houses on Clough Street, but two of the sororities—Alpha Phi and Alpha Chi Omega, are building "live-in" houses for 8 to 10 girls. Alpha Chi Omega President Susie McKay said the other three houses—Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta and Tri-Delta—will be for day purposes only.

Funding for the houses comes from local chapter treasuries and from the national organizations.

The fraternity houses at WSU all have live-in facilities, and no plans are currently underway to rebuild.

One explanation for the rising

★ Turn to page 5

Students improve police relations

By DAN CLOSE
 STAFF WRITER

Twenty-four Wichita State University students are working with the staff of the community Police Neighborhood Service Center (PNSC) to improve relations between police and city residents.

The WSU/University Year for ACTION program sponsors the Center, now in its third year, at 1406 East Central.

"The PNSC fills a response, transportation and referral gap within the service network of our community," explained Bernice Hutcherson, PNSC Director and Assistant Professor for Social Work at Wichita State.

Students are assigned to work on "non-criminal" cases referred to them by the police. LouAnn McFerson, one of the two assistant directors for the Center, said the students are assisting with police problems involving runaways, juvenile crime, and general neighborhood disturbances.

Working 40 hours a week for \$214 a month during a year-long commitment to the Center, students receive six hours credit each in Administra-

tion of Justice, Sociology, Social Work, Minority Studies, and Psychology courses at WSU.

The Center is funded by \$78,000 from ACTION, \$20,000 from WSU, and about \$47,000 from the Law Enforcement Agency Association.

Relatively minor matters, McFerson said, take up "80 to 85 per cent" of a police patrolman's time and hamper more important law enforcement efforts. Students apply themselves to smaller problems which normally tie up the police.

The police records center makes appropriate reports from its files available to the Center, allowing students to solve what has been a police matter, with counseling. "In that way we hope to show people that the police are not just involved with prosecution," said McFerson.

WSU provides two

Volkswagen vans, and the police department the fuel, for student transportation to case assignments.

"We also try to help people utilize the appropriate existing programs in Wichita," Hutcherson explained. The Center works with day care centers, Meals-On-Wheels, traffic education, and Planned Parenthood programs.

"We make it possible for people to utilize the services here (in Wichita)," McFerson said.

Hutcherson feels Wichita gains from the "personal concern" and "varied resource possibilities" the Center's students provide. She said the presence of the Center helps alleviate the "pressures of bureaucratic structure," and provides "a forum for discussion" for "issues deemed important by citizens."

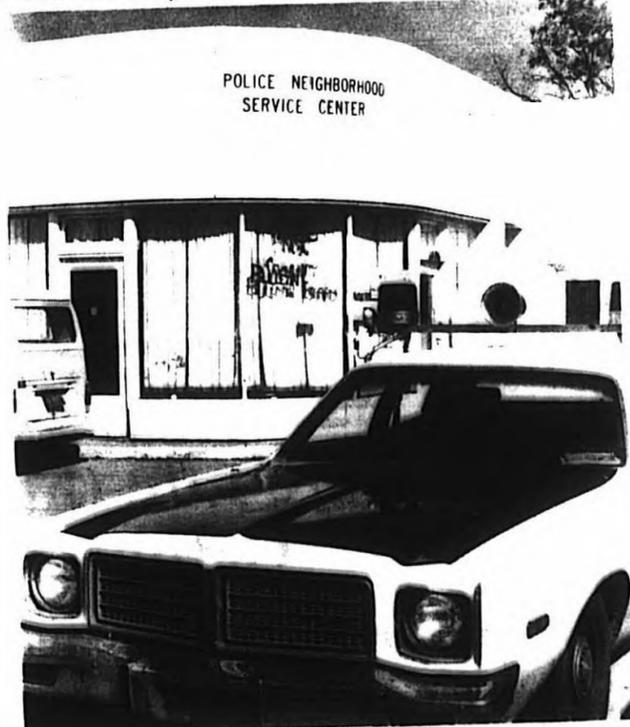
"We are not a panacea—we don't have all the magic answers," McFerson smiled, "but we help by being there to buoy people up with the idea of giving people a chance to stand up on their own."



Dan Close-The Sunflower

People

Student PNSC employees Dave Roy (seated on right) and Leroy Green (kneeling), talk on the front porch with a client and her children.



Dan Close - The Sunflower

This building, the Volkswagen van, and black-on-white police car stand as material symbols of the cooperative effort of a local community agency, WSU students, and the city police department to facilitate better police/citizen understanding.

Symbols

Inside Today

- Body control.....page 2
- Funding.....page 3
- Moon madness.....page 6
- Cardinals coming.....page 7

Relax

Body control brings health

By CARRIE BOGNER
STAFF WRITER

If you have ever had trouble relaxing, the biofeedback learning process may be for you.

Ted Moeller, a clinical psychologist and assistant professor for the WSU branch of the KU Medical Center's psychiatry department, has been teaching patients to relax through this technique.

Biofeedback is the process of teaching voluntary control over involuntary bodily functions.

"With practice," Moeller said, "a person can actually control his own body temperature." He went on to say that this controlled ability is helpful in restraining stress-related diseases.

The learning procedure begins by having a "very sensitive" thermometer taped to a peripheral part of the patient's body, either the hands or feet. The thermometer, which is attached to a temperature gauge and an electronic sound system, can tell a patient when he is increasing or decreasing his temperature. With use of the gauge and the sound system, the patient can watch and listen to changes made in his temperature.

This special equipment acts as a reward system. When tense, a patient decreases his peripheral temperature, thus activating the shrill sound system. However, when a patient relaxes and allows his temperature to rise, the sound system gives a lower "pleasant tone" for a reward.

With practice and the aid of the machine, a patient is able to control his peripheral temperature, thus inducing self-relaxation.

"What we're dealing with is the autonomic nervous system," Moeller stated. "When it is activated over a prolonged period of time, it can cause stress-related diseases. We have realized that when the peripheral temperatures are controlled, a person is less susceptible to these diseases."

Biofeedback techniques can also be used to teach patients to relax muscles, control blood

pressure, heart rates and rhythms and headaches.

"The technique does work," Moeller said. "It gives people a skill that they can go out and use to release tension."

Moeller is the author of a monograph dealing with research techniques used in lowering blood pressure. It will be published in *The Rosbe Pharmaceutical* periodical.

Moeller earned his B.S. in psychology and sociology from Drury College at Springfield, Mo. He received his doctorate in the psychology of behavioral change from Nova University at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. in 1973.



Phil Dressen-The Sunflower

Kissin' couple

The brief interlude of spring-like weather this week appears to have affected Hanne Tetzl and Jeff Burdett in a peculiar manner.

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics

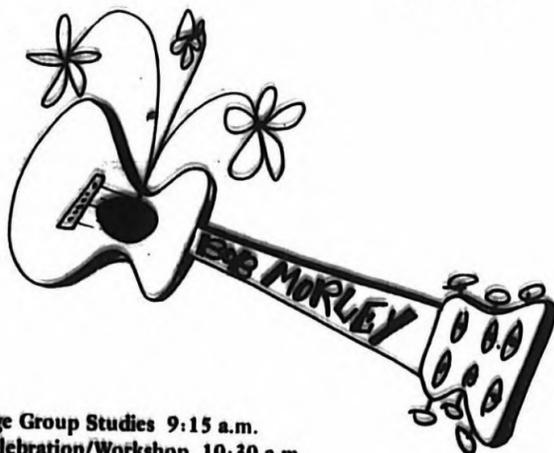
Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11322 IDAHO AVE., # 206
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474

Our research papers are sold for research purposes only.

Celebrate Life this Sunday, October 3

at University United Methodist Church
Yale at Twenty First
with

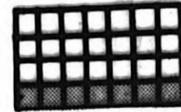


Age Group Studies 9:15 a.m.
Celebration/Workshop 10:30 a.m.



BOB MORLEY

Singer, Guitarist,
Entertainer, and Minister
will bring the Word
in Song.



This Week

Friday

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 305 CAC. Roy Just will speak about world evangelization.

A Premedical student discussion group on premedical health care experiences will meet at 3 p.m. in the small conference room in Fairmount Towers North.

Alpha Kappa Psi members and pledges will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the downstairs lounge of Mid-Kansas Federal, 230 South Market. Jerry Mallot, manager of the Business and Industrial Development Department of the Wichita Area Chamber of Commerce will speak.

Women's Volleyball Tournament, WSU against Oklahoma, and Oklahoma State against Missouri at St. Louis at 5 p.m. in Henry Levitt Arena.

Stammtisch, A German Conversation hour, will be held at 9 p.m. in the Kansas Room of the CAC. All persons interested in improving their comprehension and conversation in German are invited.

The Flick is *The Longest Yard* at 7 and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theater.

Saturday

The WSU Division of Music will hold the fifth annual Orchestra and String Orchestra Materials Reading Clinic from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in Miller Concert Hall of the Duerksen Fine Arts Center. The clinic is free of charge.

The WSU Shockers will play Louisville at Louisville.

The Flick is *The Longest Yard* at 7 and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theater.

Sunday

Dr. Sean O'Reilly will speak at 2 p.m. in the Newman Center, 1820 N. Roosevelt. His subject is the Catholic medical position on death. The public may attend.

A barbeque party for the families and friends of Student Social Workers will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the home of Ann Phillips, 1149 Wood St.

Monday

The National Student Speech and Hearing Association (NSSHA) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 211 Life Science Building. The public may attend.

The Faculty Artist Series will present James Ceasar on violin at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Concert Hall of the Duerksen Fine Arts Center.

Latins discuss change

Two Latin Americans will be among speakers at a conference about forces for change in rural Latin America today and Saturday at McPherson College.

Stahis Panagides, director of Rural-Urban Development program for the Organization of American States, today will discuss rural development and international cooperation, in Brown Auditorium at McPherson College. Gregorio Martinez, Mexico, will speak about rural development in Latin America.

Other conference speakers include businessmen, educators, experts in regional planning and scholars from both the United States and Latin America. Seminars will include discussions of the structure, institutions and obstacles to change in Latin America.

The seminar is sponsored by the Tri-University Center for Latin American Studies and Associated Colleges of Central Kansas.

The Tri-University Center is a cooperative effort by Latin Americanists at the University of Kansas, Kansas State University and Wichita State University to

promote the study of the region. In 1976 it was designated as one of 10 Latin American Studies Centers in the United States through an Office of Education grant.

The conference, open free to the public, is the first of a series of events planned under the grant. Luncheon and banquet tickets are available from McPherson College.

Indian students plan activities

The first meeting of the Indian American Student Association was held Sept. 23 in the CAC. Members were informed of funding by the SGA, and discussed plans for several fund raising activities. The group decided to send several student representatives to the 8th Annual Conference of the National Indian (Educators) Association, which is being held in Albuquerque, N.M., this week. The next meeting of the IASA will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the main office of Project TOGETHER, Room 131, McKinley Hall.

News Budget . . .

From the wires of the Associated Press

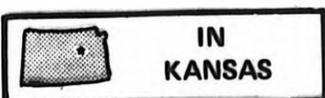


UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA - A senior US state department official says the US intends to use its influence to bring about "peaceful change" and equality for all South Africans. But Undersecretary of State William Rogers made no specific commitment to American support for black-majority rule in South Africa.

LEBANON - Top Palestinian guerrilla leaders met in a mountain resort near Beirut, Lebanon today to decide whether to continue fighting in Lebanon's 17-month-old civil war...or to negotiate. The leaders met after their forces suffered a major loss to Syrian forces early today 15 miles east of the Lebanese capital.



JACKSON, MISS. - A Mississippi chancery court judge in Jackson, Mississippi has refused to relax appeal bond procedures for the NAACP and 128 persons. The defendants are being held liable for more than one million dollars in damages that occurred during a Port Gibson, Mississippi racial boycott. The judge also rejected a move for a new trial. He said state law does not allow him to change the state's bond procedures.



TOPEKA - A Kansas legislative committee will meet tomorrow in Topeka, to discuss the future of the Rangerette program in state parks. The committee chairman says the meeting was prompted by \$52,000 claim filed against the state by the parents of a Rangerette who was taken from her job and killed, in May of 1974. The hearing will explore circumstances of the death of the Rangerette, 20-year-old Elizabeth Bush of Junction City. Another Rangerette was killed last month. She was 16-year-old Paula Fabrizio of Ellis, Kansas.

MANHATTAN - Economist Orlo Sorenson of Kansas State University, thinks southwest and northeast Kansas will be the hardest hit by a shortage of space at grain elevators. Sorenson said today the 62 counties may have inadequate storage facilities for the fall crop of corn and milo. He said, however, that elevator space as a whole in the sunflower state, appears to be adequate.



Kansas voters will have another name for president on their November second ballots. He's Independent candidate Roger Macbride. A federal judge in Wichita today ordered Macbride's name on the ballot, along with his vice-presidential running-mate and a slate of seven electors. Macbride is listed in some states as the Libertarian party's candidate for president.

Overcrowding has forced the transfer of federal prisoners from the county jail at Wichita, Kansas. Sheriff Johnnie Darr requested the transfer. He said the jail was designed to house 140 inmates—but it had 209 prisoners as of this past Monday. So far, 15 federal inmates have been moved out of the Sedgwick County Jail. Three others are scheduled to be taken to other facilities.

Senate

Campus groups funded

By W.E. TURNER
STAFF WRITER

Student Senate Wednesday recognized 41 campus organizations and allocated \$7,326.98 from the first semester organizations budget of \$18,375. When added to Sept. 22 allocations of \$7,067.18, this leaves only \$3,980.84 in the first semester organizations budget.

The main points of discussion during Wednesday's budget approvals were increases requested for the World Students Association (WSA) and Veterans on Campus (VOC).

Efforts were made by senators Paula Kopecky and Kris Erickson to increase WSA's budget request by \$178 to allow the organization to hold a proposed benefit dance for Project TOGETHER. The increase was rejected by the Senate because the plans for the dance were not yet finalized.

SGA Treasurer James Quinton said that when WSA finalized its plans and was able to submit a final figure for the Project TOGETHER benefit, it could request additional funds.

MARTY COLE, VOC president, requested an additional \$428.80 over the allocation approved Sept. 22 to enable VOC to publish two newsletters for the more than 2,000 veterans enrolled at WSU. A newsletter was needed, Cole said, because it was impossible to reach all veterans by any other means.

"Some important legislation is

pending in Congress at the moment which is important to all veterans," Cole said. "We need to inform the veterans of this fact so they can express their views on this legislation to their Senators and Congressmen."

The Student Senate approved

\$214.40 for VOC (one-half the requested amount) under the rationale that one newsletter was sufficient to inform the veterans of the pending legislation.

Other business in Wednesday's meeting included the appointment of Sharon Sanderson to the Honors Committee. David Case and Mary Haberlein were appointed to the University College Advisory Policy Committee.

The Senate also approved, after two weeks of postponement, a Statute amendment approving a work-study secretary for SGA's Free University.

Funding Approved by Student Senate included:

Evening Students Association	333.50
AMS	150.00
Circle K of Kiwanis	220.00
Alpha Kappa Delta	100.00
ASPA	238.50
Accounting Club	100.00
AIESEC	150.00
Anthropology Club	365.00
ASME	130.00
AIAA	175.00
Black Student Union	282.18
BBAS	462.00
Coalition for Women's Concerns	450.00
EGSA	240.00
IASA	600.00
Anthropology Honors	590.00
Pershing Rifles	49.00
WSU Homophile Association	125.00
JADHA	355.00
Veteran On Campus	264.40
Mortar Board	80.00
WSU Chess Club	0.00
WAY Campus Outreach	0.00
WSU German Club	339.00
WSU Engineering Council	1268.60
Gazebo	500.04
Student Advisory Council (Nursing)	405.00
SNAK	50.00
Mikrokosmos	635.00
WSU Skydiving Club	101.45
Kappa Delta Pi	50.00
Sigma Gamma Epsilon	150.00
WSU Geology Club	226.40
Society of Women Engineers	150.00
Psychology Graduate Students Organization	455.00
Sigma Delta Pi	550.00
Student Social Work Organization	427.00
Phi Alpha Theta	50.00
World Students Association	162.00
SPURS	50.00
MECHA	525.00
MENC	400.00
Political Science Club	145.00
ACM	210.00
Omicron Delta Kappa	161.00
Political Science Graduate Students	121.09
NSSHA	145.00
Pre-Med Students	45.00
IEEE	80.00
Chinese Student Association	50.00
Eta Kappa Nu	40.00
Honors Society	337.50
Industrial Education Club	577.50
Tau Beta Pi	103.00
WSU Democrats	0.00
Administration of Justice Association	175.00
Phi Eta Sigma	175.00
Biology Club	75.00

Organizations requesting recognition by the Senate but not requesting funds were:

- Alpha Kappa Psi
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Inter-Residence Council
- Kwanza Harambi
- Little Sisters of Pallas
- WSU Rodeo Club
- Police Neighborhood Service Center
- Delta Sigma Theta

WSU hosts tournament

Wichita State University will host the first annual Wheatshocker Women's Volleyball Tournament at 10 a.m. Saturday in Henry Levitt Arena.

The tournament will feature the Shocker women in round robin competition with the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University, the University of Tulsa and the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

Two matches will be played hourly on the twin courts at Henry Levitt. Adults will be admitted to the entire tournament for \$2, while students under 18 will be admitted for \$1. WSU faculty and staff will pay \$1.50 for admission while WSU students will be admitted by showing their student identification cards.

Fall production features two one-act operas

The Wichita State University Opera Theatre fall production will comprise two one-act operas by Gian-Carlo Menotti, *Amahl and the Night Visitors* and *Help! Help! the Goblins*.

The operas will be presented Nov. 3-6 in the Miller Concert Hall of the Duerksen Fine Arts Center. Curtain time each night will be 7:30 p.m.

Other Voices

Nigerian shares memory of homeland on anniversary

By FABIAN OKEKE

Today, Nigerians will be merry at home and all over the world, in celebration of the 16th independence anniversary of Africa's largest, most populous and richest country—Nigeria.

Today, I am delighted to enlighten the masses about this country from whence I come—as much as possible I shall give a resume, spotlighting Nigeria as a



Charlotte Pearson - The Sunflower

Okeke

peace-loving country, its natural endowments, cultural heritage and economic importance.

CULTURE

Nigeria has a rich cultural heritage that finds deep expression in its traditional religious arts and crafts, music and dances, literature and architecture. That rich culture suffered a period of decline as a result of the activities and misguided enthusiasm of the early missionaries and their converts. Ironically enough, other classes of Europeans were at the same time surreptitiously casting away its best works of art which now adorn the museums and art galleries of those countries.

Notwithstanding the dubious interest of foreigners in Nigerian art and culture, and its devastating effects, Nigeria has continued to encourage and project her rich cultural heritage. Tourism has become a giant industry in Nigeria. There are music and dance groups whose proverbial satiric and biographical features combine to lend a truly indigenous traditional color. The exhilarating pieces that issue from Nigerian drums and the

punctuating acrobatic displays are well blended ingredients of real, sensuous and artistic presentation. Nigerian culture has won several honors at world competitions. Some time, in Geneva, a Nigerian dance group won the first prize at the World Black Arts Festival; and, about December 1976, Nigeria will play host, in her usual grand style, to the World Black Arts Festival, in her capital city of Lagos.

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

With the family as the smallest unit, Nigerians live in groups of extended families of varying sizes. Groups of these are generally closely related with another and this constitutes what we call "kindred", which forms a group or the subdivision of a village. Then a number of related villages from a town. Residence in an area of a village group is not haphazard but conforms to a very definite pattern, the essence of which is to group a number of villages around a common center which act as a focus for their common ritual, political and economic activities. At the head of a tropical Nigerian family is the eldest male who holds the family's symbol of justice, at the local level.

Big cities have sprung up, and new projects have assumed gigantic dimensions. The *Ebony* magazine of August 1976, has said everything when it described Nigeria's capital city -Lagos-as a bustling metropolis of skyscrapers and expressways.

PEOPLE AND SOCIETY

"Nigerians have a kind of passion for strangers which is yet to be rivaled anywhere else," a visitor recently confessed. Among Nigerian citizens, everyone is his brother's keeper. This brotherly love and affection has been drilled into the people through the renowned tradition of the extended-family system. It is our social pattern to be kind to a stranger and to offer our best, 'that he shall come back again'. The "good-host" attitude is a privilege which is always accompanied by gifts, presentations and modest offers to make a stranger at home. This is a

peculiar characteristic of the people which astounds every visitor.

Our doors are open for association with anybody and we welcome any country desirous of our association for the purposes of running common service organizations, or for economic ties. Nigeria keeps an open hand to those nations who respect her sovereignty.

POLITICAL STANCE

Nigeria's strong belief in the fundamental human rights makes her a powerful exponent of economic and political emancipation of Africa. Its people are particularly aware that they are born free and have every inalienable rights which can best be preserved by themselves. Nigerians are therefore unwilling to be unfree partners in any association.

ECONOMIC PACE SETTER

In spite of the God-given mineral wealth, Nigerians have been a hard working people. The country's current economic

boom is therefore a reward to a hard working people who have been bronzed and weather beaten in the perfection of manhood. I shall dedicate Nigeria's economic achievements to the impact of self-help. To us, self-help is the program's best staff, the soldier's sword, the master-key that unlocks all difficulties of life. We value personal effort as the magic wand by which great souls thrive and set their foot prints on the sands of time. There is always a community confrontation to every national problem. Today, Nigeria faces a nation-wide green revolution in what is popularly known as 'operation feed the nation'.

Nigeria strives to exploit sufficiently her natural wealth to ensure a continuous flow of new goods and services, income and real output. All these combine to enhance a high standard of living. Today, the rest of the world shares with us the fruit of our honest labor. Nigeria is the world's fifth oil producer and a major oil supplier to the United States of America. In addition to oil, Nigeria has mineral wealth in

tin, coal, iron ore, and a good potential for steel manufacturing. Cocoa, palm oil products and rubber are major agricultural exports.

NIGERIA'S HELPING HAND

Nigeria's economic buoyancy is a source of relief to less privileged countries, especially in Africa. Through the facilities of the African Development Bank, Nigeria recently provided \$80 million which will be used to finance projects to further economic and social development in Africa. 'Less Favored' countries in Africa or those seriously affected by unpredictable catastrophes, draught or adverse international economic events, can now borrow help on 'brotherly' terms, and shake off the bluff and the economic strangulations of the Imperialists. Observers see Nigeria's gesture as the largest contribution to strengthening African solidarity and economic independence.

As so with peace and plenty Nigeria marches on to prosperity. Bravo! and long live the Federal Republic of Nigeria.



Professor pickets parking trap tickets

Editor:

There is what appears to be a parking trap across from Wilner Auditorium just south of the driveway that goes between Henrion and the tennis courts.

The curb is marked "no parking" in extremely faded letters, and close inspection will reveal vestiges of yellow paint. But one "no parking" was cut in half by the curbs being put in, proving that the lettering preceded the driveway's being cut through, and since the driveway is painted green, it is clear that the color-coding came later than the lettering, too.

Across the street the curb is bright yellow and the "no parking" lettering bright black, establishing that the curbs in the vicinity have been color-coded and lettered later than the curb in question was. Since neither lettering nor paint has been renewed at the spot in question;



one has a right to assume that the no-parking designation in that spot was abandoned some years ago.

This impression is reinforced by the fact that the pavement at the spot in question is marked in parking by both the angle system and the cross system.

I am told that everyone is supposed to know that it is illegal to park within 8 feet of a driveway; I do not know whether it is legal to paint parking spaces in places where it is illegal to park, but have been told that is probably illegal.

I got a ticket for parking in this spot last summer and my

appeal was turned down by the Traffic Court. I have been told that tickets are issued for this spot only if there are complaints that the driveway is blocked; two cars backed out of it while I was parked, and in any case I was within the parking-space indicators, which would seem to have been painted in such a place as to prompt the blocking of the drive.

I am curious as to the history of this parking space and the amount of revenue it produces.

James P. Erickson
Assoc. Prof. of English

The Sunflower

Editor: Marvin Rau
 Managing Editor: Steve Koski
 News Editor: Patrick Jennings
 Advertising Manager: Mary Adelhardt
 Production Manager: Brenda Simonson
 Photography Editor: Charlotte Pearson
 Business Coordinator: Mary Ann Myers
 Circulation Manager: Peter Wong
 Advisor: Cleve Mathews

Circulation 10,500

The editorials, columns and letters to the editor on this page reflect only the opinion and knowledge of the writers. Comments on items on this page may be sent as letters to the editor and must be typed and signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. The editor reserves the right to edit, reject or make conform to space limitations any letters or contributions. Copy should be limited to 2 triple spaced, typewritten pages.

Published at Wichita State University on Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the Spring and Fall Terms and once a week during Summer School. Second Class postage paid at WSU, Box 21, Wichita, Kansas 67208. Subscription rate \$18 per year and \$1.50 for summer session.

Music

WSU provides concert, lecture series

A Canadian composer and the Washington Post music critic will participate in Wichita State University's College of Fine Arts 1976-77 series of distinguished residencies, "Schafer, Shaw and Hume: Music and Criticism."

Made possible through the Lewis and Selma Miller Trust Fund, the events scheduled for fall and early spring are planned to provide unique artistic resources for students and faculty and will be open to the public.

The first of the three events will be the residency of R.

Murray Schafer, Canadian composer and music educator, who will be on the WSU campus Oct. 5-14.

Schafer will begin his residency by working with students and faculty in classes and seminars, followed by a three day workshop on creative music education. The residency will end with a free public concert of three of the composer's major works, *Son of Heldenleben*, *Requiems for the Party Girl*, and *In Search of Zoroaster*.

Paul Hume, who will be on the WSU campus Feb. 17-18, will direct a two-day series of seminars on music criticism. One set of seminars will be designed for newspaper writers and one set for students, faculty and interested townspeople.

Schafer's Oct. 7-9 workshop will be open to the public free of charge, although persons who wish to enroll for one hour of academic credit will pay \$28.50. Registration for credit will be from 3 to 4 p.m., Oct. 7 and 8. For further information on the workshop, call James Hardy, 689-3513, Department of Music Education, WSU.

Schafer, a freelance music journalist and interviewer as well as a composer and educator, will conduct the workshop sessions in Room C107 of Duerksen Fine

The Schafer concert, set for 7:30 p.m., Oct. 14, will feature the WSU Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Jay Decker; a WSU chamber ensemble conducted by Walter Mays and featuring soprano soloist Dorothy Crum; and the Wichita State University Singers conducted by Harrison Boughton and Ron Staheli.

Robert Shaw, currently conductor of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, and Paul Hume, music critic for the *Washington Post*, will be in residency at WSU in February.

Shaw will conduct a performance of Benjamin Britten's *War Requiem* on Feb. 18 as a part of his distinguished residency. The Century II concert will feature personnel from WSU and a boys' choir from the Wichita Public Schools.

Arts Center on the WSU campus from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and 7 and 10 p.m. on Oct. 7 and 8 and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Oct. 9.

Public school students will be involved during the workshop in rehearsal performances of three Schafer compositions, *Statement in Blue*, *Epitaph for Moonlight* and *Minimusic*.

Schafer, a Canadian-trained composer, approaches music education with unusual methods which include using the sound of the environment—even noise pollution—in creative music making. He is the author of *Ear Cleaning* and *The Rhinoceros in the Classroom*.

Local fraternities and sororities show increase in membership

★ From page 1

membership in national fraternal and sorority organizations might be the friendships which college students make during their associations in the societies. Beth Harlenske, president of the Panhellenic Council, which coordinates WSU's sororities, noted that 70 to 80 percent of the girls in the sororities are working. And she believes many of them wouldn't work if they didn't have to pay dues for membership.

"Dues just went up, and it must say something if these girls go to work even though they don't have to," she said.

Are Greek members snobby? "I don't think they are at WSU," said Harlenske. "We're like any other organization in that we spend our time at the houses because we want to."

"Our house is self-contained,"

she continued. "In a way it's good and in a way it's bad. It's good for us but it's bad for those who look at us as if we're snobby."

"Some people want to knock us down, it seems, though I don't know how we could hurt them."

The increased memberships are occurring nearly 200 years after fraternal organizations got their start in America. It was Dec. 5, 1776, that America's first Greek letter society—Phi Beta Kappa—was formed. Several of WSU's fraternities have been a part of the campus for nearly 50 years, one official estimated. Despite periods of hostility toward the societies over that time, the concensus among those active in the organizations at WSU is that they are still an intricate part of college life for many students.

Enrollment still open in noncredit courses

Enrollment is still open in five of the noncredit courses offered by Wichita State University's Marcus Center for Continuing Education during the fall semester.

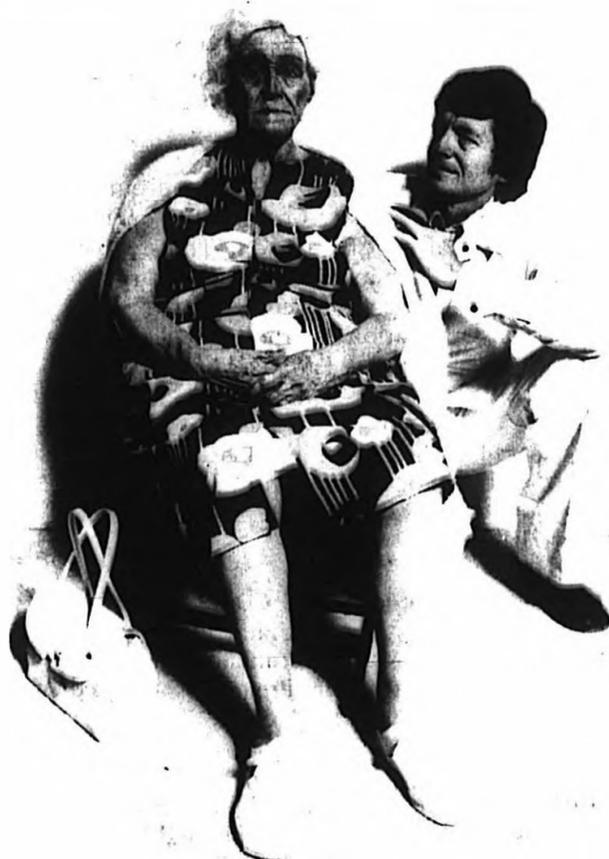
One of the courses offered is Residential Income Property—The Legal Aspect, a one-day course for those interested in learning about the management of rental property. It will meet this Saturday in the Marcus Center from 9 a.m. to noon.

Three other courses including, Transactional Analysis, sched-

uled to meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Election '76, scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, and Your Career in Mid-Life, which meets on alternate Saturdays, will begin next week.

Concerttalks, a series of lectures and demonstrations planned to accompany the Wichita Symphony performances, will meet for the second time on Monday. Enrollment for the course is still open.

For further information, contact the Marcus Center for Continuing Education at Wichita State University, 689-3731.



Patience

She might be waiting for her grand-daughter, sitting in a bus station or, perhaps, a social security office and, he might be consoling her, reassuring her that they will find her check, the bus will eventually arrive, or that her grand-daughter will be glad to see her. But, in fact, the young man kneeling is Duane Hanson, an artist. She will wait forever, cast in polyester and fiberglass, the embodiment of one of Hanson's ideas.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN ALBERT & ROBERT PRODUCTION STARRING **BURT REYNOLDS** IN **"THE LONGEST YARD"** COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR • A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Flick
7 & 10 p.m. \$1.00
SHOWS FRI. & SAT.
CAC THEATRE

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES NOW SHOWING!

CREST
"FROM NOON TILL THREE"
SAT.-SUN. 2:00 EVE. 7:30-9:20

14th WEEK! **TWIN LAKES** 2nd WEEK!
you could die laughing!
Murder by Death
Sat-Sun 2:00 EVE 8:00-10:00

PAWNEE 4th WEEK!
Exclusive! PUT A LITTLE STING IN YOUR FLING!
spanish fly
"The Comedy Aphrodisiac"
SAT.-SUN. 2:00 EVE. 8:00-9:30

HELLO OVER 10th WEEK!
It's a hilarious road race!
THE GUMBALL RALLY
Sat-Sun 1:40 Eve. 7:40-9:30

8th WEEK!
The western adventure of a lifetime.
JOHN WAYNE LAUREN BACALL
"THE SHOOTIST"
Sat-Sun 1:30 Eve. 7:30-9:30

THE TENANT
No one does it to you like Roman Polanski!
A Roman Polanski Film
SAT.-SUN. 2:00 EVE. 7:30-10:15

INSERTS
A degenerate film, with dignity.
RICHARD DREYFUSS
SAT.-SUN. 1:45 EVE. 7:45-10:00

MANN THEATRES

FOX
NOW 6th WEEK!
MEL BROOKS
SILENT MOVIE
MARTY FELDMAN DOM DeLUISE

MALL CINEMA
Charles Bronson is Ray St. Ives

BOULEVARD
THEY WERE NOT FORGOTTEN BY HISTORY THEY WERE LEFT OUT ON PURPOSE!
Lee MARVIN ★ **Oliver REED**
Robert CULP ★ **7th WEEK!**
Sylvia MILES ★

GREAT SOUT AND CATHOUSE THURSDAY

ORPHEUM
"HAPPY DAYS" picks up where "American Graffiti" leaves off!
Featuring **JAIME MARDIS/NIGHT LIFE**
GEORGINA SPELVIN, CHAD WEST, ARLANA BLUE & "GOOD GUY" JOE O'BRIEN

"HAPPY DAYS"
RATED PLUS 2nd BIT

Moon tides, crimes rise together

By TERRY HUFFMAN

A woman screaming about witches, an irate Englishman looking for a cab, and an inebriated woman from Houston all have one thing in common. They have called Susan Martinson at work.

The secretary for the night commander of the Wichita Police Department sounds like a very serious job on the surface, and it usually is.

But according to Susan, a WSU senior, things can get pretty amusing on the telephone, especially when the days are hot, and (chuckle) when the full moon is out.

Part of Susan's third shift job is to take unusual calls that the dispatcher cannot routinely handle. One call came at a time when the moon was full. It seems a lady wanted police officers to watch her house because gangsters had followed her home from Denver.

This didn't appear to be a "crank" call until she told Susan about a ritualistic killing of cows carried out by the gang in western Kansas. This included the draining of blood and its use during several "black magic and witchcraft ceremonies."

There isn't much documentary evidence on the moon as such, or the full moon affecting people, although there has been speculation to the fact.

"I really don't know why it happens, but when the full moon is out, we really get some crazy calls," said Susan. "We get strange calls all the time, but we seem to get more of them the week before, during, and the week after the full moon."

One call went like this: "Yes, I called the dispatcher, and they said maybe you'd know. You're going to think I'm crazy. Could you tell me, do you know where it is in the Bible that they talk about gays?"

The "hot weather" calls were

also interesting, according to the bespectacled brunette.

The Englishman that called up was furious about the treatment he had received from a local cab company. He wanted to write a complaint to the Governor, and demanded his address.

Susan calmed the man down by promising she would call a cab for him.

When Susan phoned the cab company, the director couldn't help but laugh, "Oh that crazy nut in Fairmount. He always calls us and when we send a cab for him, he's gone, disappeared. We always know when he calls because of his accent."

The Houston lady would call from down there, and just talk for hours. Her obviously lush (and getting lushier) condition made for much lively conversation. Unfortunately, it went mostly unheard, because she too spent much of the time on hold.

Susan, a 24 year-old anthropology major, finds that

hot weather also contributes to a sharp increase in crimes. August was a fine example.

August was so hot, and therefore, hectic, that the "period of the full moon (according to Susan, usually about two weeks long) seemed to last all month."

In August, seven of Wichita's fourteen homicides occurred. There were also 72 aggravated assaults, which tied the month of July for the year's high.

With summer now at an official end this month, and the

cooler weather setting in, Susan wonders if the offbeat calls will subside.

"The calls have dropped off quite a bit this month. I guess it is because of the (cooler) weather. But I really haven't been here long enough to know how things will be in the next month or so."

Something could be happening soon, though. According to that calendar, the first quarter of the moon begins September 30. Look (and listen) for the full moon on October 7.

FOCUS on campus

MARIE MOTOWYLAK, CAMPUS EDITOR

DAVID WIGG, WSU EAGLE-BEACON GUEST PROFESSOR, will be the first speaker of the Honors Speakers Series. He will give a British view on education in Journalism, at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 6 in 305 Jardine.

INMAN BOYD, STUDENT SENATOR AND CHAIRPERSON OF THE MINORITY AFFAIRS COUNCIL, will speak at 10:30 a.m. in the CAC Shocker lounge. His subject is "WSU, Reflections on the Past, Projections for the Future." All students may attend.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING, a group program sponsored by the WSU Counseling Center, will begin Oct. 8. The program will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays for about 10 weeks. For further information call the WSU Counseling Center at 3440.

THE WSU SKI AND TRAVEL CLUB is sponsoring an Christmas break ski trip to Purgatory Ski Area in Durango, Colo. Cost for the five-day trip is \$175. This includes transportation, lodging ski equipment, lift tickets and two half-day ski lessons. Reservations must be made by Nov. 19. For more information call the CAC Activities office at 689-3495.

CLASS OF '77 Senior yearbook pictures are scheduled for Oct. 5 through 8. Appointments for pictures may be made by calling Parnassus at 689-3645. Deadlines for appointments is 5 p.m. on Oct. 7.

ORIENTATION '77 CHAIRPERSON applications are now being accepted in University College. The openings are for Freshman Orientation Chairperson, Transfer Orientation Chairperson, and Parents Orientation Chairperson. Interviews for the positions are scheduled for the week of Oct. 11. Freshman Orientation chairperson will receive a salary of \$1600. Transfer and Parents chairperson will each receive \$1450. All three will be given room and board during the Orientation-Registration periods. Application forms are available in the University College offices and at Bureaucracy Ltd. For further information call Dan Pfeifer, Director of Orientation at 689-3700 or stop by 102 Morrison Hall.

A STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANY RECRUITER will be at the Career Planning and Placement Center in Morrison Hall on Oct. 7. Students interested in the Minority Summer Internship Program sponsored by this company should call the center for an interview appointment.

"PERSONHOOD IN NURSING", a conference for all persons interested in nursing, will be held from 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Saturday in 231 Life Sciences Building. A registration fee of \$4 for students and \$5 for graduates is required. For further information write Ruth Harder, 1018 S. Vassar, Wichita, Ks. 67218.

THE ADHOC COMMITTEE ON STUDENT ACTIVISM needs volunteers to work on a day of Student Activities at WSU. Interested persons should contact Les Walker at 3645 or stop by the SGA office, 212 CAC.



Marsha Phelps - The Sunflower

Cake grin

Richard LaMunyon grins appreciatively while Administration of Justice class. LaMunyon was opening a box containing a cake given to him at promoted to Wichita's chief of police from a surprise party by students in the WSU the vice squad.

Hours 7:30-12:00pm
M, T, Th, F, Sat.
Closed Wed.

3201 S. Hillside

•HEADSTONE•

No place to go? Nothing to do? Tired of Disco? and dance to the music of the midwest's finest Dance Band, Come to the CASINO tonight

IS BACK!

★ THE CASINO ★

“We've turned the place UPSIDE DOWN!”

Sports

GREG CISKOWSKI, SPORTS EDITOR

Cranky caller

Stop crying Norton

By GREG CISKOWSKI

Ring-a-ling-a-ling

Hello, Kenny?

Yeah, I saw the fight. Aw, come now Ken, stop crying. I can't understand what you're saying.

I know you were robbed.

What's that? James A. Farley, the New York State Athletic Commissioner turned down your formal protest? He actually turned it down!

Well, good heavens. How could they do that? I mean if your manager said you clearly won the fight, that ought to settle the matter.

Aw Ken, don't pay any attention to those guys who said his bias blurred his perception of reality.

There's more. Biron said the media and the people think you won the fight too. Heck Ken, that's great. I can't understand why he turned down your protest.

Golly gee, if you've got Dick Young of the New York Daily News on your side, what more could you want. That Dick Young, boy, he's some kind of smart! Why just a few months ago he reckoned the ol' "great white hope XXXI" could whip old man Ali.

Yeah, that was right after Bobick destroyed that 190 pound heavyweight named Bunny Johnson in a 10 round decision.

What's that Ken?

Oh, I agree. Who cares about boxing skill and ring generalship anymore? It's about time we get brawling out of the taverns and bars and put it back in the ring where it belongs.

Yeah, there's no doubt about it. Those left jabs and right leads could kill boxing. What boxing needs is more of those wild, off balance, amateurish hooks and chops that you're so good at.

Uh-huh. The crowd loved'd'um.

Oh, definitely. You had him in trouble all the way. I expected him to crumble at any time. I just don't know why the crotchety old fella didn't fall.

Come again on that Ken.

Yeah, I know he never hurt you. It wasn't his right cross that buckled your knees early in the fight, it was his breath.

The referee. What about him?

I thought he had a shifty sort of look about him. Just because he's officated over 30 title fights don't mean nothin'.

No kidding. His underwear actually had the initials MA on them. Well no wonder he voted 8-6-1 for Ali. That rat! Boy Kenny, what about those other two bums that scored the fight 8-7 for the old man?

That's unreal. They've actually been attending Black Muslim worship services for the past three months. Wow.

Are you gonna fight him again?

What! He wants you to fight Foreman first. He said you're afraid of Foreman. You're gonna do it aren't you? Kenny?..... Kenny?..... Are you still there?

Women trounce Ichabods

The women's tennis team trounced Washburn University Tuesday, shutting out the Ichabods, 9-0. Following two straight defeats, the Shockers needed a strong showing from all the girls.

Theresa Lahey combined a good service with some aggressive ground play to defeat Washburn's top-ranked girl, Lisa Ham 6-3, 6-0.

Kori Gregg and Marguerite Keeley, seeded second and third, had very little trouble with their opponents as they won 6-0, 6-1, and 6-0, 6-0.

Mary Pecht's relentless attack resulted in a 6-1, 6-1, two set victory.

Kathy Wilde, seeded number five, outclassed her opponent to win in two straight sets. Cheryl Malone, competing in her first singles match, defeated her foe 6-0, 6-2.

The Shocker doubles teams were just as successful, winning all three of their matches without losing a set.

After three demanding road matches the team returns home to square off against Baker College at 3:30 p.m. today on the WSU tennis courts.



Phil Dresson - The Sunflower

Fair game?

"Don't worry, we're right behind you!" The Wichita Rugby team (on the right) lines up behind the short guy running with the ball. The Tulsan in the defensive backfield looks like a wolf ready to pounce on a rabbit. Wichita won 21-10. This Saturday, at 1 p.m., the Wichitans take on the Kansas City Blues in Lynwood Park.

Shocks battle Cardinals

By STEVE PIKE

The Wichita State University Shockers end their three-game road trip at 8 p.m. Saturday, taking on the Louisville Cardinals in Fairgrounds Stadium, Louisville, Ky.

Vince Gibson's Cardinals are 1-1 on the year after an opening loss to Mississippi State and a 37-24 win over Valley member Drake.

In the Drake contest, tailback Calvin Prince, running out of the I-formation, carried for more than 250 yards. Prince sat out last season after transferring from Kansas. Coach Gibson said the 5 feet 9, 198 pounder could be better than both Larry Brown or Mack Herron, two premiere runners he coached at Kansas State.

Another offensive stand out is tight end Mark Mitchell. At 6 feet 4, 233 pounds, Mitchell presents a formidable target to throw to.

Stu Stram, son of New Orleans Saints coach Hank

Stram, will be operating at quarterback. Stram, a freshman, performed well in his first start against the Bulldogs and will get the starting nod against the Shockers.

Pete Breuleux, 6 feet 3, 247 pound junior, anchors the interior line that lacks depth and experience.

Tackle Tom Abood, 6 feet, 221 pound junior, leads the defense that gave up a whopping 316 points last year and 45 in just two games this year.

After two weeks of playing on grass, the Shockers return to the

more familiar artificial surface. With the return of a healthy Sam Adkins at quarterback and the stingy defense the Shockers have played all year, the prospects look good for a 2-2 record when they return home against Fresno State the following week.

MEN-WOMEN

90,000 people are earning college credits in the Army.

Last year, 200,000 young men and women like yourself enrolled in college courses in the Army, with the Army paying up to 75% of the tuition. This year you can do the same. Join the people who've joined the Army.

Call Army Opportunities 262-4665

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PIN BALL WIZARDS

THE GREAT T-SHIRT PINBALL TOURNEY!

CAC RECREATION
FREE T-SHIRT
 Given to **HIGH** score on **each machine** every week
Oct 5th - Nov 1st.

PITCHERS ONLY \$1.50

PITCHERS ONLY \$1.50

"Anytime" At

BUSTERS
 A Beer Drinking Establishment

FREE KEG
 Tapped Every
WED. at 7:30 pm

TGIF \$1.00
6 pm - 8 pm

1652 Geo. Wash. Blvd.
 1/2 Blk. S. of Harry

Call for Group Discount 684-9974

Shocker gridgers make Cowboy scout's golden list

By TIM SULLIVAN

There is some top-notch talent on this year's Wichita State University football squad according to Dallas Cowboy scout Reed Johnson.

Johnson is one of more than a dozen scouts who have evaluated the Shocker gridgers since August 15. In addition, fourteen scouts were on hand for the squad's annual timing day (40 yard dash) last spring. Last year, only three scouts showed.

Johnson spent two days on campus two weeks ago evaluating the Shockers. WSU gridgers on Johnson's "golden list" for evaluation were quarterback Sam Adkins, defensive back Alvin Brooks, offensive linemen David Crandell and Newton Mitchell, flanker Larry Martin and defensive lineman Dennis Dedrick.

Johnson rates the performance of each selected Shocker by comparing his performance with that of professional players.

Scouts in the Dallas organization concentrate on five areas, each equally important:

Character: What type of person is the player on and off the field? Is he hard to coach? Is he a leader?

Quickness, agility and balance: What type of athlete is the player? Does he have good footspeed in the sense of ability to change direction quickly, and maintain balance?

Competitiveness: Does the player come through when he's needed. Is he dedicated? Does he want to win? Is he a hitter?

Mental alertness: Does the player understand plays easily? Can he react on the field and adjust? What are his college grade scores?

Strength and explosion: Does he have good body strength? Does he tackle and block by running into an opponent or does he uncoil on him with arms, hands, and legs flying?

Johnson said the Dalls scouts

also give their prospects an aptitude test, supplying the scout with added information on the player. At the end of his two day stay on campus, he shared some of his impression of the half-dozen Shocker players on his list.

Sam Adkins—A player and leader well above the average college player in quality. A strong arm, quick release and throws a catchable ball. Will be one of the first 10 quarterbacks drafted.

Alvin Brooks—A good cornerback who gets the job done. A good athlete with enough ability to play several positions.

Dave Crandell—A good player, but has a weight problem. Would be more agile and much better at 240 pounds as opposed to the 271 pounds he now carries.

Dennis Dedrick—A slasher, grabber and aggressive hitter. Has the natural size that scouts look for.

Larry Martin—Quick, agile and light on his feet. Excellent balance. Martin's hands are suspect though.

Newton Mitchell—A big guy who makes good contact and maintains a good blocking area. Still growing, and as he firms up, he will gain better body control.

As for the 1976 edition, Johnson say "The Shockers have come a long way since Coach Wright has been here. I expect they'll win six or seven of their games."

Team splits matches

The women's volleyball team split its matches at the University of Missouri at Kansas City Tuesday night, bringing its record to 4-3.

The Shocks started out slow, but were able to handle Kansas State 15-9 and 15-8. Lack of experience playing together hurt the Shocks as they dropped their Missouri match 8-15 and 15-17.

Playing at a slow pace, the women beat their league rival, Kansas State, with almost no problem. However, the switch to a quicker, harder hitting game with Missouri stifled the Shocks momentarily.

Coach Sharon Rauh said she was extremely pleased with the Shockers play. "They played their best ball of the year," she said. "We just need a little more time and experience to get to playing well all the time."

The women now are working on their home opener this weekend. The University of Tulsa, University of Missouri at St. Louis, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State will be competing in the WSU Invitational Tournament. The tournament runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Henry Levitt Arena. The Shocks will play at 10 and 11 a.m. and 1 and 2 p.m.



Job Corner

Information on these and other job opportunities is available at the Career Planning and Placement Center, 004 Morrison Hall. Refer to the job number when you inquire.

671 - Infiltrator Technician. Will be visiting job sites, interviewing city and local government officials, and writing up reports based on these interviews. Position has potential for advancement into a full-time position with the firm after graduation. Must have senior class standing and be able to write well. PT. M-F Salary: \$4.50 per hour.

673 - Inventory Clerk. Would be posting parts to inventory card, writing invoices. Tuesday and Thursday PT. Salary \$2.75 per hour.

677 - Junior Chemist. Will be doing lab work including running boiler water analyses. Must be majoring in chemistry and have junior class standing, and be able to work morning hours. M-F. PT. Salary: \$3.02 per hour.

682 - Receptionist-Secretary. Would be answering phone, general office duties, typing, operate ditto machine. Must be eligible for work study. M-F 10-20 hours per week. Some morning hours preferred. Salary \$2.20 per hour.

836 - Territory Manager. Person would be based in Wichita and would handle sales territory of central and eastern Kansas. Some limited sales experience and some agricultural background desired. Salary: \$11,000 to \$14,000 plus all expenses and company car, plus company benefits.

837 - Cost Accountant. College degree with major course work in accounting. Salary: \$10,000 to \$12,000 annually.

the Sportshop



CONVERSE ALL STARS
Reg. \$14.00

SALE price \$12.00

MANY colors in stock

HI and LO top

SALE price good FRI., SAT., SUN.

EASTGATE

8029 E. Kellogg
684-5705

PARKLANE

938 Parklane
685-5871

SHOCKER CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES: \$2.00/1-25 words (.65 ea additional 10 words)
All caps, bold face or italics included. Cash on all copy required.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

\$3.50/col. inch (1 inch minimum)
Border, variations in type styles and clip art included

DEADLINES:

Publication Monday Thursday 5 p.m.
Publication Wednesday Friday 5 p.m.
Publication Friday Tuesday 5 p.m.

No responsibility assumed for more than one incorrect insertion.
Rm. 001, Wilner Auditorium (Box 0) - (316) 689-3842

Housing

Rooms - Private Entrance. Share kitchen & bathroom. Bills paid: \$60.00. 1/2 block from campus. Call 685-5037, evenings.

Personals

I am from Oregon, attending WSU. If you are too, drop by the CAC info. counter after 3:30. Ask for David.

Pets

FREE TO GOOD HOME, 1 Female puppy - half Old-English sheep dog. Call 686-5133 after 5:00 p.m.

Employment

LIQUOR STORE CLERK. Apply between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m. at Liquor Store In Sweetbriar Shopping Center, 2275 Amidon. Part-time 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.

BARTENDERS AND WAITRESSES: Woodbridge Landing has openings for your part-time employment. Will train. Tips plus hourly wages. 942-0761.

WANTED: Sales & delivery person. Hours & wage arranged. Apply at Waterbeds Unlimited in person please. 560 S. Oliver.

MEN! — WOMEN!

JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. E-9, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Daniel's Landing has openings for part-time cooks and waitresses for evening shifts. Call for interview after 2 p.m. and ask for Dodl or John. 682-9806

FOR SALE: 1974 Camaro, air, power, AM/FM Tape. One owner, excellent condition. Call 262-1743.

MUST SELL: 1970 Thunderbird, 4 door, excellent, all service records, \$1200, 683-6326, 684-8620, after 5 p.m. or weekends.

MUST SELL: 1975 SUZUKI 380 GT. Fairing, 1000 ml. Excellent. \$850.00. 683-6326, 684-8620 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

CASINO

NEEDED: Waitresses.
Hours 7:30 to 12:30 p.m.
Apply in Person,
3201 S. Hillside.

Services

PREGNANT? CALL BIRTHRIGHT. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. 685-1379, 214 N. Hillside.

Fast, accurate, professional typing of papers, articles, theses, & manuscripts. Special Student Rates. Andrea M. Ramsay. Professional Business Service. 683-7831

WSU students, staff & faculty your registration card is good for 15% off when presented with your dry cleaning. Cash & carry. Prairie Village, Cowboy Cleaners, 13th & Woodlawn.

For Sale

Fantastic Guided Fantasy Tours on cassette. Creative excursions through your imagination. Send \$5.00 to: Larry Koenig, 603 W. 27th no. 1, Kearney, Neb 68847.

BOOKS 1/2 PRICE

DEAN'S BOOKS
1508 E. Central 263-0730
WE BUY, SELL, or TRADE

Want to Buy

POVERTY RECORDS
We Buy and Sell USED Albums
Jazz-rock-blues-classical-curiosities
many out-of-print albums available
2719 East Central 681-3341

DID YOU KNOW?

The Sunflower
ADVERTISING
NUMBER IS
689-3642

WANTED:

STEREO SALES PERSON

We are the east coast's largest distributor of Hi Fi, CB, TV, and Car Stereo. We are looking to expand our Campus Sales Program. Set your own profit margins on equipment like Pioneer, Marantz, Sony, Sansui, Teac and Hy-Gain. Over 2-million dollar inventory. No minimum orders. SERIOUS SALES MOTIVATED PERSONS ONLY NEED APPLY. Send applications, including references and previous employment to: Don Elliott c/o

MUSIC/SOUND DISTRIBUTORS

7A AYLESBURY RD.
TIMONIUM, MD. 21093