

Gold mine

Despite evidence that the "mother lode" has panned out, Delta Gamma sorority mined the remnants of school spirit for WSU's Homecoming display contest. The sorority's entry carried the winning slogan "Blast the '49ers' Cuz We're Diggin' Fer Gold Fever." The gold mine facade covers Delta Gamma's house on Clough Street.



Mick McGee - The Sunflower

Monday

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UNIVERSITY

The Sunflower

Homecoming activities sprout school spirit

By DAVID SOURS

The overriding question to be asked about Homecoming activities '76 at Wichita State University, may be "Is there school spirit at WSU?"

There are some students who, in the style of the Firesign Theatre might reply, "Sure, it's under the rumble seat. Want a snort?"

Wichita State University is still a Homecoming school, despite current trends at other American colleges against expressing "school spirit."

That is the conclusion one could make after viewing the preparations and the products of this year's Homecoming. All of the so-called "traditions" were there—the displays, the spirit contests, the football game, and the Homecoming Court. In fact, at WSU for the second year in a row, there were

two Homecoming courts—one basically white, the other exclusively black.

The stands of Cessna Stadium were less than half full for the Shockers' losing effort against the 49ers from Long Beach State. Rain soaked the field Friday, and though skies cleared by Saturday night, fans stayed away—either due to the chilly temperatures or due to a lack of enthusiasm.

One student active in student government said last week she

had never attended Homecoming during her several years at WSU. She expressed some bitterness toward the event, having spent many hours as a freshman sorority pledge preparing Homecoming displays. She said she dropped out of the sorority two days before Homecoming.

"It got so that even the things which were supposed to be fun weren't fun," she said.

Another student made her comments just after attending a speech Friday by left-wing educator and critic Jonathan Kozol.

"When there are so many more important things to be done—and problems to be solved—Homecoming seems so fucking trivial."

Still another said he wished "Homecoming would go home."

Homecoming chairperson Jill Fager of Delta Delta Delta sorority, said "There is a degree of apathy" at WSU surrounding Homecoming.

"The Greeks and the dorms on this campus are the only

ones that keep this alive."

She said the fact that Wichita State University is a commuter college may be responsible for the lack of participation by other groups. She said many other larger campuses dispensed of Homecoming activities completely. She said she believes WSU is the only state campus that still observes the event.

Delta Gamma sorority won the display contest with an extensive "Gold rush" display in front of their house on Clough Street. Their winning slogan was, "Blast the 49ers 'cuz we're diggin' for Gold Fever!"

The Delta Gamma display, as well as the ones by Delta Upsilon and Gamma Phi Beta, the runners-up exhibited imagination in driving home the Homecoming theme.

Another example of Homecoming construction on campus this week was the giant "WU-Shock" built by WSU engineering students behind the north end zone at Cessna Stadium. WU-Shock's eyes flare up and his nose smokes to show just how much Home-

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Mick McGee - The Sunflower

Callahan

Lisa Callahan, Liberal Arts senior, smiles excitedly after receiving the Homecoming Queen garland during Saturday's football game against Long Beach State.

Basketball ticket vigil campsite cleared

Due to the collective machinations of the Wichita State University Athletic Department, the Student Senate and University Security, students waiting overnight at Henry Levitt Arena to be first in line to purchase student season basketball tickets tomorrow morning will stand their vigil in relative comfort. However, those students who try to beat the system may be left out in the cold.

When the idea of camping out beside Henry Levitt was first proposed to Athletic Director Ted Bredehoft last week, he offered waiting stu-

dents the use of the Shocker Ticket Office foyer as protection from the elements. However, the offer was made on the condition WSU Security personnel must be present to oversee the vigil and to secure the building against vandalism.

The standard fee for a security guard is \$5.50 per hour so the students needed \$68.75 to acquire the use of the foyer. Wednesday Student Senate approved the funding for this amount for hiring the guard.

Rich Conlon, student representative to the ICAA Board of Directors and Beta Theta Pi member David Jaara first pro-

posed the ticket vigil. Saturday Conlon said interest in the camp-out is running high among fraternities, sororities and dormitory residents who wish to purchase blocks of seats so these groups will be able to sit together at basketball games.

"The interest is also running pretty high among the student body in general for individual seating but as of now we can't make any prediction as to the number of students who will show up Monday night," Conlon said. "However, judging from the response we have had so far, I would expect a substantial number to show up."

Inside Today

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Tired of hearing the same 30 records over & over on the radio?



STEREO 101

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Greeks greet Gold Fever with glee

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coming means to him.

The world's largest pumpkin also was introduced Saturday night. A product of the Shockettes and Kappa Sigma fraternity, the giant gourd provides shelter for more than 50 people. Fager said it is in competition for the *Guinness Book of World Records*.

The major highlight of this traditional event was announcement of the Homecoming Queen.

This year's court had six finalists. Lisa Callahan, a senior in Liberal Arts, was crowned queen. First runner-up was Terri Hannon, and second runner-up Karen Lewallen.

The Black Homecoming Court was introduced during a dance at Fairmount Towers after the game. The queen was Glenda Arrington, a freshman in logopedics. First runner-up was Carol Graham and Pat Randle was second runner-up.

Correction

David Jabara is not president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, as reported in Friday's *Sunflower*. Jabara is a member of the fraternity, but Tim Roberts is president.

This Week

Monday

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Journalism Office.

The American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA) will meet at 7 p.m. in Conference room B of the third floor of Clinton Hall. Gary Moyer, president of the Wichita professional chapter of ASPA will speak.

Circle K of Kiwanis International will meet at 5 p.m. in the Kansas Room of the CAC.

The National Student Speech and Hearing Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 211 Life Sciences Building. A talk on laryngectomees will be featured.

Tuesday

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 313 CAC. Topics for a Bible study and a camp out will be discussed.

The Administration of Justice Association will meet at 7 p.m. at 2029 N. Woodlawn Apt. 616. Those who need rides are to meet at the candy counter in the CAC at 6:30 p.m.

The University Lutheran book discussion group will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. at 1810 N. Roosevelt.

Opera Theatre will present *Help! Help! the Globolinks* and *Amahl and the Night Visitors* at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Concert Hall.

Wednesday

The Student Advertising Club will meet at 7:30 in the Journalism Office. All interested students are welcome.

The Concert Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Activities Office.

The Wichita Film Society will present *Sacco and Vanzetti* at 7 and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theatre.

The American Artist and Water and Reclamation paintings will be on exhibit at the Ulrich Museum of Art through Dec. 5.

The Student Social Work Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the CAC.

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Cents work for ugliest man

Sometimes, ugly is beautiful. Frank DeSota is the ugliest man of the Wichita State University campus but, enroute to winning his title, DeSota drew enough one-penny votes to raise \$230.36 to be donated to a fund for cystic fibrosis research.

With no one-man, one-penny voting restrictions, the contest raised a total of \$470.41. DeSota was sponsored by Delta Upsilon fraternity.

The contest also drew support from a WSU sorority. Rather than building a Homecoming house display, Alpha Phi sorority donated \$100 planned for that project to the Ugliest Man on Campus contest.

YOU HAVE COMPLAINED ABOUT YOUR COUNTY Government - NOW is the time to do something about it -

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Correction

The *Sunflower* incorrectly reported J. Santford Duncan's and R.E. Johnson's past affiliations Friday. Duncan is the Republican candidate and Johnson is the Democratic candidate for 88th district representative to the Kansas House.

Wichita State University

Mike Meacham
Republican
State Representative



"As many of you may know, I am a WSU graduate (class of 74) and come from a University family. I pledge to you my wholehearted support in behalf of the University if I am elected. Toward that end, I ask for your help and offer you mine."

Made possible by a donation from WSU College Republicans
Paid for by Mike Meacham for State Representative Comm. C. Robert Borresen, Treas.

News Budget . . .

From the wires of the Associated Press



DALLAS — Two persons who were arrested Sunday morning after carrying pistols into a hotel where Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter was to speak later were released. Police said they were not considered a threat to Carter.

A 31-year-old man volunteered that he was carrying a loaded .25 caliber pistol at a checkpoint outside the room where Carter addressed county Democrats.

A police spokesman said a woman was standing in the line with her husband and apparently decided to leave because she, too, was carrying a loaded .32 caliber weapon. Officers detained her and found the pistol in her purse.

A Secret Service officer said the matter was turned over to Dallas police and that neither person was considered to be a threat.

NEW YORK — Not only is art alive, it is thriving, was the assessment given by some of the nation's foremost museum officials, art dealers and artists to come 400 persons at the first World Art Market Conference over the weekend.

"Far from being less pertinent, the fine arts and the art museum will become more important..." Director Thomas P.F. Hoving of the Metropolitan Museum of Art declared.

However, Director Thomas Messer of the Guggenheim Museum, said it will be possible only if museums get enough money to make acquisitions. They are made now, he added, mostly through borrowing, trading and begging.

MECHANICVILLE, N.Y. — A shipping clerk was charged with two counts of second degree murder Sunday after a police officer and a bar patron were killed and nine other persons wounded by gunfire sprayed from an apartment building here, police report.

Police said Kenyon W. Pruyn, 32, who police said was employed at a plant in nearby Latham, N.Y., was taken into custody late Saturday as he emerged from the burning apartment building.

Officers said he fired more than 300 rounds during the shootout, which lasted nearly two hours.



KANSAS CITY — Campaign 76 comes to a close Monday night for U.S. Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, as he stages one final rally before Tuesday's general election.

Dole's appearance in Independence, Mo. marks an end to his active mass campaigning. The trail began last August in Kansas City at the Republican National Convention when Dole was nominated as the running mate for incumbent President Gerald R. Ford.

Dole has campaigned in 44 states, making stops in more than 149 cities on behalf of the Republican ticket. At the Monday night rally he will be introduced by television personality Chuck Connors.

Aches, high fever, coughs?

Swine flu symptoms cured by vaccination

SWINE FLU VACCINATIONS will be given to Wichita State University students, faculty, staff and their families today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 4 a.m. "What we're doing on Nov. 1 and 2 is having a mass immunization clinic," Wonda Maltby, the head nurse of the WSU Student Health service, said. "We're hoping to reach those people in the 18 through 44 age range."

Only the monovalent swine flu shot will be given on these two days to persons who are of generally good health. The Bivalent flu shot, consisting of the swine vaccination and another influenza vaccine, Victoria, is designed for those persons 45 and older or who have a chronic illness. This shot is available for those who qualify at the Student Health Center, 1825 Harvard, until Nov. 20.

"We wouldn't turn someone from the community away if they came up to the clinic," Maltby said, "But the clinic is not being run for the general public. It's more a service for the WSU community."

ANYONE WHO is allergic to eggs should consult their doctor before re-

ceiving the vaccination. Also, those people who have fevers will not be given the shot, but can receive it later at the Student Health Center after their fever has reduced.

"I certainly hope that all persons who want to get the swine vaccination will come in these two days," Maltby said. "We don't really have the staff to handle a heavy load here. But the shot will be available."

Side effects, according to Maltby, should be few. Arm soreness, fever, chills or headaches may occur within 48 hours after the vaccination. If these symptoms continue, the person should consult a doctor.

Recent studies have revealed that those people between the ages of 18 and 24 may have to receive a second swine flu shot.

"The immunization protective response may not be as great in those persons who are 18 to 24, as it is in those persons who are older," Maltby said.

Symptoms for the Swine flu are high fevers, aching and a dry cough. Any student contracting these symptoms are urged to see their doctor as soon as possible.

The Student Health Center hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

MAKING THINGS HAPPEN FOR YOU!



Congressman Garner Shriver, a graduate of WSU and former president of the Alumni Association, worked his way through university and law school and he knows first-hand the importance of student assistance programs. He also is aware of the need for job opportunities for graduates. As second-ranking member of the Labor and Health, Education & Welfare Appropriations Subcommittee, he fights for adequate funding of higher education programs including student aid. He is in the forefront of efforts to make jobs possible in the Kansas 4th District. Garner Shriver is a proven friend and advocate of this University. During his service in the Kansas State Legislature, he introduced legislation which eventually led to the University becoming a part of the state higher education system. In Washington, Garner Shriver still fights for us and makes things happen for you.

RE-ELECT CONGRESSMAN

GARNER SHRIVER

Paid for by WSU College Republicans, Robert Martin, Chairman

Editorials

It's time to take a chance—Vote for Jimmy Carter

Can the United States stand four more years of Gerald Ford? Should we take a chance on the relatively unknown Jimmy Carter?

For most voters, these two questions are the true issues of the 1976 presidential campaign.

Immediately after the national party conventions, more than 60 per cent of Americans were saying 'No' to the first question and 'Yes' to the second. Now, the 'yeas' and 'nays' of each question balance like we have not seen since the Truman-Dewey race.

Why the change? Ford's record is unalterable. The fault lies in Carter's campaigning. *The Sunflower* urges voters to look beyond questions like whether a candidate should be interviewed by *Playboy* to the major issues, particularly the economy.

Ford has been partially successful in slowing inflation. But ask the unemployed—the victims of Nixon-Ford economic policy—to whom their votes are going. Skillful work with the federal budget can shorten the unemployment lines. Ford's main interest, though, is keeping government out of the marketplace. Carter's main interest is keeping people in the market.

Ask the richest Americans how they are voting. Not for Jimmy Carter. He has committed himself to closing the loopholes allowing those most able to pay taxes to pay at the lowest rate.

Foreign affairs have been called Ford's strength. But Ford has no foreign policy. He inherited Nixon's policy, with Henry Kissinger, who Carter has aptly termed the Lone Ranger of American foreign policy. Carter promises he will be receptive to Congress and the people regarding foreign policy, and has a team of distinguished foreign affairs experts behind him.

Ford intends to boost the Defense Department budget next fiscal year by as much as \$10 billion. Carter intends to reduce that budget by \$5 billion to \$7 billion, not by weakening defense but by making the department cut waste. Carter's objectives make more sense as the risk of major war diminishes. The Soviet Union and China are each other's worst enemies. Neither will antagonize the United States for fear the U.S. will move closer to the other.

The Wichita Eagle-Beacon Sunday said Ford's "record and his capabilities, while they do not stir the blood, are known quantities and are acceptable." *The Sunflower* disagrees.

Ford's domestic economic record is not acceptable to the suffering poor and unemployed. Carter's leadership would be compassionate to those excluded from the American Dream.

It's time for a return to the compassionate government of the New Deal and Great Society, time to see to the problems of the poor and underprivileged, time to take a chance on Jimmy Carter.

—Marvin Rau

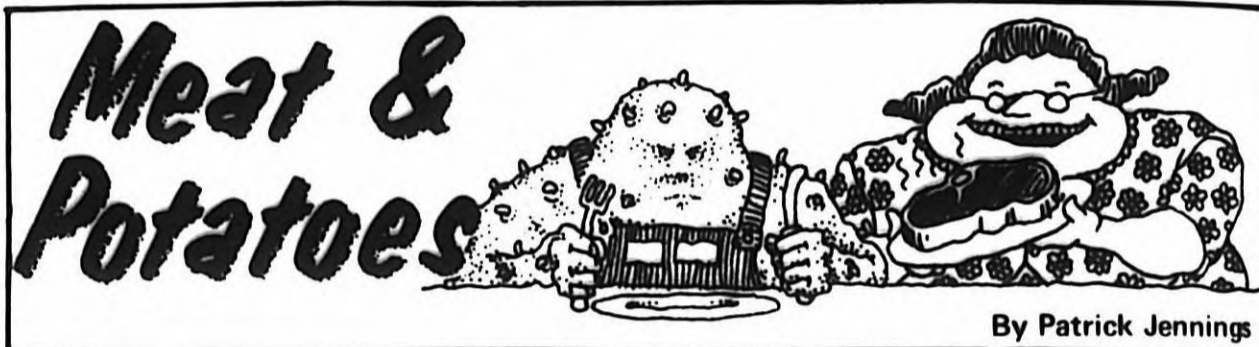
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By Patrick Jennings

Confusing: isn't it kids? Glickman or Shriver. Shriver or Glickman. Shriman or Glickver. Seems you can't tell the Hatfields from the McCoy's in this Congressional feud without a program. Trouble is, Glickman's everywhere saying nothing, and Shriver's nowhere saying less.

The way I figure it, if nobody's saying anything, the next best way to choose is to watch what they do everyday. So, I've recorded a day in the life of each candidate so you can follow their every move like rats in a cage. Here it is.

SHRIVER

- 7:00 - Wake up. Kind of.
- 7:05 - Walk to bathroom.
- 7:25 - Arrive at bathroom. Open medicine cabinet and pull out Fritos.
- 7:30 - Eat breakfast of Fritos and Gleem.
- 8:30 - Leave bathroom. Go to bedroom and have help getting dressed.
- 9:00 - Practice falling down stairs to impress Jerry.
- 9:30 - Call Frampton's Sheep Ranch and ask for Shirley.
- 10:00 - Have Fritos and a six-pack of Tab sent by limousine.
- 10:30 - Leave for work.
- 11:00 - Arrive at office. Say good morning to secretary. Request Fritos and Nehi orange for office.
- 11:10 - Call Fampton's Sheep Ranch. Set afternoon appointment with Shirley.
- 11:30 - Practice belching between Fritos.
- 11:45 - Visit Shirley.
- 12:05 - Lunch with parents of Moonies. Request plate of Fritos instead of meatloaf.
- 12:35 - Go to the bathroom and practice belching.
- 1:00 - Lunch with people who have lots of money. Send busboy for Fritos.
- 2:00 - Visit bank.
- 3:00 - Frito break. Send aide for Fritos and iced tea.
- 3:30 - Break ground on Frito Hall of Fame.
- 4:00 - Leave airport for Kansas (where?).
- 6:00 - Arrive in Wichita for groundbreaking ceremony of Kansas Fritos Museum.
- 7:30 - Arrive in Topeka for groundbreaking ceremony on new Belch Hall of Fame.
- 8:30 - Return to Washington D.C.
- 9:00 - Cooks night off. Send out to Tony's Fritoria.
- 10:50 - Have housekeeper beat on head with mallet until the sandman visits.

GLICKMAN

- 6:00 - Wake up. Shake hands with alarm clock.
- 6:30 - Shake hands with self.
- 7:00 - Walk to kitchen. Shake hands with coffee pot, toaster, frying pan.
- 7:30 - Mediate debate between eggs and bacon.
- 7:45 - Shake hands with breakfast.
- 8:30 - Shake hands with door when leaving house and promise to represent door rights when in Washington.
- 9:30 - Handshaking lessons at the YMCA.
- 10:00 - Visit campaign office. Fall asleep shaking hands with radiator.
- 10:30 - 11:50 - Try to take boxing gloves off press secretary so hands may be shaken.
- 12:30 - Home for lunch.
- 12:35 - Shake hands with wife and children.
- 12:40 - Promise to represent wives and children in Washington.
- 12:45 - Shake hands with lunch. Promise to represent lunch in Congress.
- 12:50 - Eat lunch.
- 1:30 - Hand shaking lessons.
- 1:50 - Leave for Cessna, Wallace division.
- 2:15 - Stand at Cessna gate and wait for workers to change shifts.
- 3:15 - Stand at gate and wait for workers to change shifts.
- 4:15 - Stand at gate and wait for workers to change shifts. Practice shaking hands with self.
- 4:30 - Shake hands with first shift workers getting off, and second shift workers going on.
- 4:45 - Give "Garner is a nice guy, but he doesn't have enough hair to live in Washington for all these years" speech to two parking lot attendants.
- 5:30 - Leave Mid-Continent airport for grand opening of Beet Hall of Fame in Goodland.
- 6:00 - Promise field of beets to represent them in Washington.
- 7:00 - Leave Goodland by private plane for Wichita.
- 8:30 - Arrive in Pueblo, Colorado.
- 9:00 - Tell aircraft mechanics in Pueblo he will represent them.
- 11:00 - Arrive in Wichita. Shake hands with baggage attendants.
- 11:45 - Arrive home. Go to bed. Shake hands goodnight with wife and self.

That's what they do. If you can't decide who to vote for from reading their itineraries, perhaps you could just flip a coin. Then, of course, there's still the problem of who's heads, and who's tails. Happy voting.

MEGANSHIRE SQUARE

Then will you be going to Meganshire Square
On this evening when sky's blue as water?
The harvest is done, time for Meganshire Fair
And will you be bringing your daughter?

The wind is calmer now
The cold lays silent and heavy like transparent snow
Over the city and the slumbering trains
A city waits, peaceful still
The people forget and wish the summer was gone
With her the flowers and the dusky rains

leave cold alone to watch
The leaves like ivory feathers that drop from the moon
And its sullen and unforgiving stare
The summer does not sleep
Alert to silence and cold, she throws green crystal spears
of sorcery into the air

The mirrors are bewitched
Magic! The dark of glass sends back a dream made of
lights
Shadowed in fog and sparkling in pale blue snow
Behind the lights, the toys
A child's blocks, mirrored, bewitched shape Manhattan's
skyline
Dreamlights grow bright and circle in patterns I know
(Coney Island.)

I'm taking my daughter to Meganshire Square
Though many a young man would court her
I promised her mother last Meganshire Fair
That no one but I would escort her

And in the mirror dream
I walk and watch as the shivering people go by
Unsmiling, laughing and watching the dreamlights
These solemn revelers
They play at making a winter game of summer life
Eat candy apples in small, snow-covered bites

Along the icy shore
Sitting on beach towels the foolish wear blankets of wool
Watching the iron waves rust on the sand
The silver birds are gone
The lovers study their diamond rings and not nature
I dreamt the feel of the stone, not of her hand

Her eyes were marble hard
Cold as the moon, but no light reflected in
those eyes, the fog hid her hair, clouds hid the moon
But winter was her name
She loved me deeply, yet she never made me hate her
I was not sorry, she made my dream too soon
(To be a song.)

She said that she loved me at Meganshire Square
On the morning we met by the gate
I said I would bring her to Meganshire Fair
She promised she wouldn't be late

The pale blue snow fell through
My dream of winter at Coney Island and the crowds
Wandered around us with no tears in their eyes
She left me on the beach
I never turned from the ocean, so she went away
We would have called tears a fool's disguise

I searched for something green
Among the ivory feathers, an envoy of spring
Emerald key, could it open the mirror
I knew the dream would end
With or without me, the people around me would die
Somehow the city would be saved by my fear

The lights and the mirror blocks dim
She takes the ivory flakes and the popcorn away
Slip through the curtain of the silvery rains
The wind is warmer now
The sunlight streaming like icicles glinting with fire
Pray for the city and the faltering trains
(Pray for me.)

Then it's you must be going to Meganshire Square
On this evening when sky's blue as water
So will you thank God for Meganshire Fair
And will you take care of my daughter?

Wait
Heed the voices. Let them speak, advise, command,
The stern silent voices of light and sand
Scream anguished benediction, rushing to bless
Only yesterday.
Too late
Already the head must turn to see the stars and moon
Or stare ahead and summon death too soon.

Listen
Smell the flowers even though we say too much
About them. For song and photograph still touch
The road we must not run, you run
So fast.
Too long
We let the songs fall to the dust unpolished and dull
Flawed mirror, who needs your light when the moon is full?

Yet only when the stars are out in multitude,
Bright enough alone to make us slow in gratitude
For wonder
Only then do our pale songs gleam like broken glass,
Mired in asphalt.

Caught
Immobile voices in our path beseech us, wait!
We should be so proud to let death come late
Or perhaps never
We run
And our songs, our very lives like sharp glass in the road
Stand firm, and leave the scars of haste and speed
On our worn, bloody feet.

-Jeff Hixon

Images

THE SUNFLOWER LITERARY PAGE

© Images, The Sunflower, 1975 Barb Bihlmaier - Literary Editor

Know-it-alls offer better critiques

Editor,

It has been my experience that those critics are best who are the most knowledgeable. Those who take the time to become familiar with the work they will be criticizing, to understand the work, tend to produce critiques which are accurate and objective and, therefore, reflect a true picture of the body of work under consideration. Unfortunately, I did not find this to be true of your review of Kloefkorn's reading. Perhaps by listing those things which I take issue with I will be able to show how your critique was mistaken, ill-informed, and therefore, slanted and embarrassing.

Bill Kloefkorn did not come to Wichita with the "smell of hay on his clothes..." His persona, Alvin Turner, may reek of cowshit, but not Kloefkorn himself.

The distinction is important. Kloefkorn is not the author of a book of poems entitled *Alvin Turner as Father*; rather, he is the author of a book of poems entitled *Alvin Turner as Farmer*. Kloefkorn's opening poem was not attributed to Dave Etter. It was influenced by Etter's style, but was written by Kloefkorn himself. The book *Alvin Turner as Farmer* portrays a man who is a farmer, a father and husband, true enough, but the book (which had you read the entire thing before writing your critique, might have been apparent) portrays much more than the life of the father.

Kloefkorn, by embodying the thoughts of a common man in his environment, by capturing and reflecting his hopes, fears, trials, and joys, portrays a man whom all men, if they had any sense, would like to resemble. As for there being times when the poems "dragged," perhaps you were simply not catching in on what Kloefkorn was trying to say. I found most of his poems to be accessible and, at the same time, meaningful. Not

Editor's note,

The error occurring in last week's review is indeed unexcusable and my apologies are extended. The review, however, was written in response to the actual lecture and does not necessarily reflect an evaluation of Kloefkorn's books. Thank you for your letter.

all were as hearty as poems like the one about Ludi Jr. and the Crocker dog, but then, reflection is often a quiet thing.

True enough, his books are on sale in the bookstore. I suggest you buy them and read them. Perhaps in the future you'll make a point of knowing your subject better before trying to write about it.

Sincerely,
Margaret Thomson

Memo to the Wife (On Her Anniversary)

How do we do it? Sooner or later, we run out of words. What we gave is not taken back; what we wanted to give is given, or not given.

I haven't been in the basement myself for weeks, and I am afraid that I left a light on. Perhaps a cigarette is burning a carpet

that has been in the family for years. Our lives are rich, hearts are deep in debt. You sing to a full house of broken glass.

It has been raining for six years, though off and on. The room is empty of violins. What can I give to one who does not have everything?

-Paul Dickey

CONTRIBUTOR NOTES

Jeff Hixon is a junior majoring in English with a creative writing emphasis. Hixon, a Clay Center, Kan. resident, has not been previously published.

The poem "Memo to the Wife (On Her Anniversary)" by Paul Dickey has previously appeared in *Karamu*, a literary publication of Eastern Illinois University. Paul also published in the current issue of *Kansas Quarterly*, *Poet Lore*, and *Mikrokosmos*. More of his work forthcoming in *Nimrod*, *Quarterly*, and *KQ*.

Gazebo, Wichita State University's poetry journal, now is accepting submissions of poetry for the fall issue. All students at WSU, Free University, and members of the Wichita community are invited to submit. The deadline is Nov. 8. Send all submissions with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to *Gazebo*, WSU Post office.

The new editor-in-chief of *Mikrokosmos* is Teddi Todd. A new staff will be gathered in the upcoming week.

WHO IS EUGENE McCARTHY?

- The alternative Presidential candidate for '76
- The friend of migrant workers during his ten years in the U.S. House
- The Anti-War and Civil Rights advocate in the U.S. Senate for 12 years
- The chief sponsor of the E.R.A. while in the U.S. Senate
- The advocate of an open election process free from Democrat and Republican control

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NOV. 2nd**

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MARIE MOTOWYLAK, CAMPUS EDITOR

THE UNIVERSITY TRAFFIC POLICY COMMITTEE amended the WSU Traffic Regulations, Article 3.12, to read as follows: "Any vehicle, even though it displays a valid parking permit, not moved from the lot where it was parked for a period of four days will be subject to removal from Wichita State University at the owner's expense." The change is effective today.

THE DOWNTOWN DAY CARE CENTER will hold its Sixth Annual Arts and Crafts Fair from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov 5 at the First United Methodist Church at 330 N. Broadway. Both professional and amateur works will be featured.

THE HONORS SOCIETY is sponsoring a pre-registration meeting for honors students and all students who qualify for enrollment in honors courses. The meeting will be at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 3 in 305 CAC. Faculty members will give brief outlines of courses available for the spring semester.

SGA has announced the following openings: Ad-Hoc Committee on credit for life experiences, and Ad-Hoc Committee to review the general education program. In Student Senate the following positions are available: CHRP representative, Education representative, Engineering representative, and Liberal Arts representative. Applications are available in the SGA office, 212 CAC.

STUDENT DIRECTORIES are now available at Bureaucracy Ltd. The directories are free of charge.

SWINE FLU VACCINATIONS for students, faculty, staff and their spouses, will be available from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday in the CAC Ballroom.

THE ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE ASSOCIATION will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. at 2029 N. Woodlawn, Somerset Apt. No. 616. A car pool will be available—meet at the CAC candy counter at 6:30 p.m.

Education teaches self-denial

By W.E. TURNER
STAFF WRITER

The system of education in the United States does not educate, it indoctrinates, according to Jonathan Kozol.

Kozol, author, educator and lecturer, spoke Friday in Wilner Auditorium as the second in this year's Forum Board lecture series. He said although the label of 'indoctrination' is usually reserved in U.S. public schools as a description of the education systems in the Soviet Union, Communist China and Cuba, indoctrination is both the purpose and the function of American public education.

"In the United States, in the double-speak of our schools of education, we have sweeter terms," Kozol said. "We call it 'the socializing function! The words are different, the function is the same.'"

The effect of this indoctrination, he continued, is "personal debilitation, the loss of the right to question, the loss of the power to fight."

Indoctrination takes place in various ways, Kozol said. Some, such as the pledge of allegiance is open and blatant political indoctrination, yet others are subtle, such as indoctrination by syntax.

"The public schools in the United States are scared still of the first person 'I,'" Kozol said, "and even more scared of the first person plural 'We.'" Instead, he continued, the schools teach people to react almost exclusively with the use of the third person, thereby removing themselves from the point of action.

Kozol agrees with critics of education who say the system does not do a sufficient job in teaching the hard skills of reading, writing and mathematics yet said the problem with the system is it actually works too well in offering its indoctrination.

"It is not an error when schools in rich, suburban towns produce men such as John Mitchell, Richard Nixon, William H. Westmoreland or John Dean. Nor is it an error when the ghetto schools turn out huge labor, a pool of unskilled men and women. This is the function of schools as stated clearly by such men as Horace Mann and those who established the public education system."

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THE 94th DISTRICT

KIM C. DEWEY

49ers undermine Shockers

By STEVE PIKE

Wichita State University played consistently in only one department Saturday night as it lost 24-14 to Long Beach State.

That department was inconsistency, not one that shows in the final statistics or record books, but nonetheless reflects on the outcome.

"It was our inconsistency to play down after down. We never made the big play when we needed to," a disappointed head coach Jim Wright said after watching his club's record fall 3-5 on the year. "You can't have inconsistency and expect to win."

Big plays through the banged up Shocker defense allowed the 49ers to gain a 14-7 lead midway through the second quarter. It looked as if the teams would head into halftime with that score. However, the visitors from California were interested in increasing the

score, and did, using a 42-yard pass from Joe Paopao to Ken Willis. On the next play a pass interference call placed the ball on the WSU three yard line. From there Paopao tossed his second scoring pass to Jeff Jones giving LBS a 21-7 lead in front of 8,431 chilly Homecoming fans.

"That touchdown before the half was a heartbreaker, it was a tough thing to overcome," said Wright. The Shocker head man said he believes the 14 second quarter points did his squad in for the evening.

"There were a lot of bright spots, but not enough to overcome the 14 points," he said.

The Shocker's only touchdown of the first half came on a fumble recovery by Alvin Brooks at the 49er one yard line. Tailback Jeff Shepler took it over two plays later and Kent Van Vleet added the extra point.

Long Beach State continued to ground out much of its 387 total offensive yardage in the second half but scored only a field goal. The Shockers, on the other hand, tallied on a 16-yard pass play from Sam Adkins to a leaping Leon Dobbs accounting for the final margin.

Wichita State managed only 138 total offensive yardage

with Adkins passing for 85 yards. Dobbs was the quarterback's favorite target, nabbing six of Adkins' 10 completions for 61 yards.

Paopao also completed 10 passes but his yardage came to 191.

Shocker rushing was led by fullback Jeff Haney's 33 yards, followed by Shepler with 30.

Mark Bailey, the 49ers' bruising 6 feet 3, 220 pound fullback, led all ball carriers with 98 yards.

Clem Jankowski, given the Vince Lombardi Award at Halftime by former WSU and Green Bay Packer star Bob Long, once again led Shocker defenders getting 17 stops and recovering one fumble.

"Long Beach took the fight to us," Wright said. We didn't play with a lot of intensity. We just got our rear ends beat."

Sports

GREG CISKOWSKI, SPORTS EDITOR



Mick McGee - The Sunflower

Hung up

WSU's punter, Scott Burger, hangs momentarily suspended over the field at Cessna Stadium as a Long Beach player attempts to block his punt.

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FACT: He has spent over \$6,000 with contributions from the National and State Republican Party.

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TUESDAY
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Girls Night Out

Tough tourney

Spiker effort praised

Although the Wichita State University women's volleyball team only ranked fourth in the Southwest Missouri State tourney this past weekend, its coach had nothing but praise for her spikers.

"They really played great volleyball this weekend," said coach Sharon Rauh. "The competition was tough, but it is the kind that we need to strengthen our team."

The Shocks, who finished behind two of the top eight teams in the nation, now sport a 23-18 season log.

The women entered the semi-finals seeded fourth by posting a 4-5 record in round

robin play. The Shocks defeated Memphis State University 15-12, 15-7 and Kearney State College 15-10, 15-9.

The spikers split with Graceland College 10-12, 15-10 and Central Missouri State University 9-15, 11-9 before losing to nationally ranked Southwest Missouri State, the University of Illinois Chicago Circle and Western Illinois University.

In semi-final play, the women again fell to volleyball powerhouse UICC, 2-15, 5-15.

In the consolation game, the Shocks were belted by Western Illinois.

The team takes to the road Wednesday, as it travels to Emporia to face Emporia State.

30 scholarship limit dulls football competitive edge

By STEVE PIKE

The NCAA 30 scholarship limit for football recruiting is under fire from many head coaches around the country including Wichita State University head man Jim Wright.

Enacted two years ago, the rule intended to spread talent around and keep teams like Oklahoma and Nebraska from stockpiling players. Wright, however, said he believes the teams with the most will still benefit more.

"The 30 scholarship limit is going to help if a school has its numbers up," Wright said explaining that the more players a coach has out for his spring practice the more competitive the drills will be.

"The 30 does not help a school when its numbers are low. Even though you may get a better athlete within the 30, when you have players quit or flunk out, it doesn't give you the competitive edge."

The "mortality rate" of the student athlete is a major concern when only 30 scholarships are available, Wright points out.

Previously, a school could sign as many athletes as it desired to scholarship and if any became ineligible or quit, the program, especially at a large school, would not be tremendously affected. Now with the 30 limit, every player lost hurts the program.

"What I'm concerned with at this institution is how we can get our numbers up," Wright said pointing out that there are only 63 players on scholarship at WSU now.

"It was very noticeable at Memphis State when we had 10 or 11 of our better ball players hurt," Wright said leaving the Shockers with only 50 bodies.

The Tigers currently have 72 players on varsity scholarship along with 28 freshman according to Wright, which gives them a much bigger base to work with than the Shockers.

"What we need to do is establish stability and consistency, when you get that you

can go into spring with 70 and then sign freshman, then you have a quality program.

"As long as the number is up in the spring, it's just a matter of how many freshman you sign and how many walkons you get," said Wright. Now we have to sign 30 just for numbers sake, we don't have any choice."

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84th District
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84th District

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