

'The Lady's Not For Burning' Set To Open Thursday

Best-Seller Film Slated Tomorrow

"Saturday Night and Sunday Morning," a British movie adapted by Alan Stillito from his best-selling novel about an angry man, will be tomorrow's presentation by the Wichita Film Society.

The angry young man is shown toiling at his dull factory job drinking his beer for diversion, and loving his women as a protest against the world he lives in.

Albert Finney starred in the film just before he started making the movie "Tom Jones." Tony Richardson, who won an oscar for that picture, also produced "Saturday Night."

The film will be screened tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Wilner Auditorium and at 8 p.m. in Duerksen FAC Auditorium.

Grad Student Gets District Rotary Grant

Joanne Larson, instructor and graduate student of mathematics has received a \$2,000 fellowship grant from District 569 of Rotary International.

District 569 includes Kansas and the Oklahoma pan-handle. Two students from this district are selected each year for overseas study, and two overseas students are financed for study in the U. S.

Miss Larson plans to begin her studies at the University of Frankfurt Nov. 1.

Prior to starting her studies at the University of Frankfurt, she plans to attend Goethe Institute at Serlohn/Westfalen, Germany as a refresher to the German language.

Miss Larson, scheduled to receive her master's degree in June, will leave the U. S. July 15.

Miss Larson will return to the U. S. after the academic year 1965-66 to finish her work toward a Ph.D.



DAFFODILS—Larry Klein presents the flowers to his wife Janet Neagle as he is held by Don Preston in dress rehearsal of "The Lady is Not for Burning," a University theatre production set to open Thursday night.

THE SUNFLOWER

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXIX—No. 37 Wichita State University, Wichita, Ks. Mar. 9, 1965

Religious Groups Announce Services

Now until Easter, the Catholic Student Center and United Christian Fellowship will hold Lenten Masses and Services.

The schedule was announced by the Rev. Philip Lamberty, Catholic Chaplain, and the Rev. Tom Townsend, UCF Chaplain.

On Wednesdays and Sundays, Masses will be held at 11 a.m. in the Grace Chapel, and Protestant Services will be conducted at 12:05 p.m.

Tomorrow's sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Gerald Atkins of the Brotherhood Presbyterian Church. At 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Sundays, a Bible Service will be held in the Chapel. Masses only will be celebrated on Mondays and Fridays.

Concert Sets Ticket Pickup

Tickets for the final concerts of the Wichita Symphony will be available for regularly enrolled University students upon presentation of ID cards at the DFAC Music Office beginning tomorrow.

The concerts scheduled for March 14 and 15 will feature the twin piano team of Whittemore and Lowe.

With Whittemore and Lowe will be heard Poulenc's popular Concerto in D minor for Two pianos and Orchestra and Benjamin Britten's Scottish Ballad.

Concluding the concert and the season is Weinberger's polka and fugue the opera "Schwanda, the Bagpipe Player."

Comedy Tickets Distributed In University Theatre Office

Reserved seats to bewitching theatre may be obtained when students present their ID's at the Wilner Auditorium box-office, according to University Theatre Director, Dr. Richard Welsbacher.

"The Lady's Not for Burning," a Christopher Fry comedy, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in Wilner Auditorium by the University Theatre.

"THE AUDIENCE will see what happens when an enchanting young woman, portrayed by Jacquie Blaine, sentenced to be burned as a witch, begins to enchant the men who condemn her," said Dr. Welsbacher. She successfully charms a cynical ex-soldier who is played by Kurt Conrad.

Others who fall under her spell are the Mayor's bumptious nephews, Nicholas and Humphrey, played by Don Preston and Larry Klein. The Mayor himself is portrayed by Bob Braddy.

Ron McMillen plays the Justice,

and Roberta Rude is the infinitely complacent mother of Humphrey and Nicholas.

"MEN ARE STRANGE," is the comment from the innocent Alizon portrayed by Janet Neagle. Alizon also says that men are almost a world in themselves.

Steve Pachosa, as a penniless young clerk, manages to enchant the innocent Alizon, and the rag and bone man, old Skippis, played by Gary Hood turns up more drunk than alive, but more alive than dead which he is supposed to be.

"However, the real enchantment lies in Christopher Fry's witchery with words," Mary Jane Teall, director of the play, said. "The characters talk as if they had banged their heads on stars."

Yale Professor To Speak Friday About Rationalism

Guest lecturer, Dr. Brand Blanshard, Sterling Professor Emeritus of Philosophy at Yale University will speak twice on Friday, March 12, on the WSU campus.

Dr. Blanshard will address philosophy students, members of Dialectica, and all other interested students and faculty in the political science lounge on "In Defense of Rationalism" which is to be followed by an informal discussion.

FOLLOWING the first address, which is scheduled at 2 p.m., he will present a formal lecture at 8 p.m. in the Duerksen Fine Arts Center with his topic being "The Rationalists In Politics." It will

be open to the public.

The University Forum and the Department of Philosophy and Religious Education are sponsoring Dr. Blanshard's visit here and the financing is being handled by the University Forum Board.

BORN IN OHIO, Dr. Blanshard received his B.A. degree from the University of Michigan in 1914, a M.A. degree from Columbia University in 1918, a B.S. degree from Oxford University in 1920, and he received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1921. He was a Rhodes scholar from 1913 to 1915 and again from 1919 through 1920. In addition he holds numerous honorary degrees from many schools.

During 1952 and 1953 he delivered the famous Gifford Lectures in Scotland and was one of the few Americans ever selected to do this.

Dr. Blanshard will be on campus Friday morning and may visit one or two philosophy classes at that time.

Summer Curriculum Reorganized

Summer school at WSU will be shortened from nine to eight weeks to comply with other state schools' practices.

There will be no pre-registration, according to Mrs. Virginia Schawaker, but pre-enrollment counseling will be available. Mrs. Schawaker is secretary of the summer school office. She also said the catalogues are usually out just prior to Easter.

Registration will begin the evening of Thursday, June 10, and continue all day Friday and Saturday. Classes begin the following Monday and run to Aug. 6. Commencement will be Sunday, Aug. 8.

KMUW

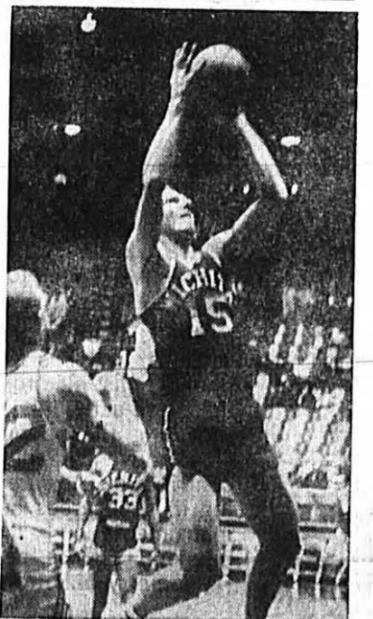
Program Notes

Join Jim LaCasse on "Folk Festival," 8 p.m., Wednesday in an interview with comedian Allan Sherman.

Music of Mozart will be the primary feature on this week's "Concert of Classics," 8 p.m., Thursday.

The last quartets of Mozart, Nos. 20 and 21 in D Major will be performed by The Budapest String Quartet.

Students are reminded of the weekly "Campi Hour" taping, every Friday at 1 p.m. in the music browsing room. Every week the show features special interviews with people around campus and music by the "Campi Three."



YOUTH VERSUS ? — Stu Heller, brother of freshman coach Ron Heller, attempts a jumper during the annual Freshman-Varsity clash in the Fieldhouse Sat. night. The frosh won 75-74.



GOOD TURNOUT—Shocker cage coach Gary Thompson addresses nearly 3,000 cheering fans at a basketball convocation held in the fieldhouse Monday morning. A walkout threatened, but failed to materialize as Wichita State fans boosted their team off to the NCAA regional competition.

Thespians At Bethel

Hannah Watt and Roderick Lovell, Britain's brilliant husband and wife acting team and outstanding theatrical personalities, will appear at Bethel College in Newton, at 8 p.m. March 20. They will present their joint dramatic production of Shakespearean Drama as Bethel College's third Memorial Hall Series number.

Hannah Watt was born in Cumberland, England, and acquired her early training with some of the best repertory companies in Britain, notably in Liverpool, Manchester, and Birmingham.

Roderick Lovell made his first stage appearance shortly before W W II with Dame Sybil Thorn-dyke and Sir Lewis Casson in plays by Shaw, Coward, and D. H. Lawrence.

He then joined the Liverpool Repertory Company under the direction of William Armstrong. Recently he visited most parts of England, playing Esteban in Noel Coward's "The Marquise." Later he joined his wife, Hannah Watt, to appear in their own adaptation of Tolstoy's "The Kreutzer Sonata."

GOP's Meet Scheduled

Collegiate Young Republicans will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Area 3 of the CAC. A guest speaker, George Brown, is planning to attend.

Brown is the newly elected Republican Chairman of Sedgwick County.

Appointments to the policy committee will be made. Election of the Republican Queen for the State Convention will be held. General business matters will also be brought up.

Deadline Set By Mortar Board

Mortar Board applications may be picked up at Student Services, today through Friday, according to Rae Ann Mettlin, 1965 Mortar Board member.

Coeds who have over a 3.00 grade point index and have finished 80-110 hours by the end of summer school may apply.

Deadline for applications is Friday.

Around the Campus

News Forum

Guests at the weekly CAC News Forum at noon today are Dr. Richard Todd, assistant professor of History, and Dr. Robert Mood, professor of English.

Panel moderator Mel Moorhouse will direct a discussion of current topics of interest regardless of their nature. Coffee will be served at the one-hour forum and all students planning to attend are invited to bring their lunch.

Women Interviews

First Lieutenant Charlotte Hall, representative for the U. S. Army, will interview senior women for commissions from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. today.

Applications from junior women will be accepted at this time for the summer cadet program.

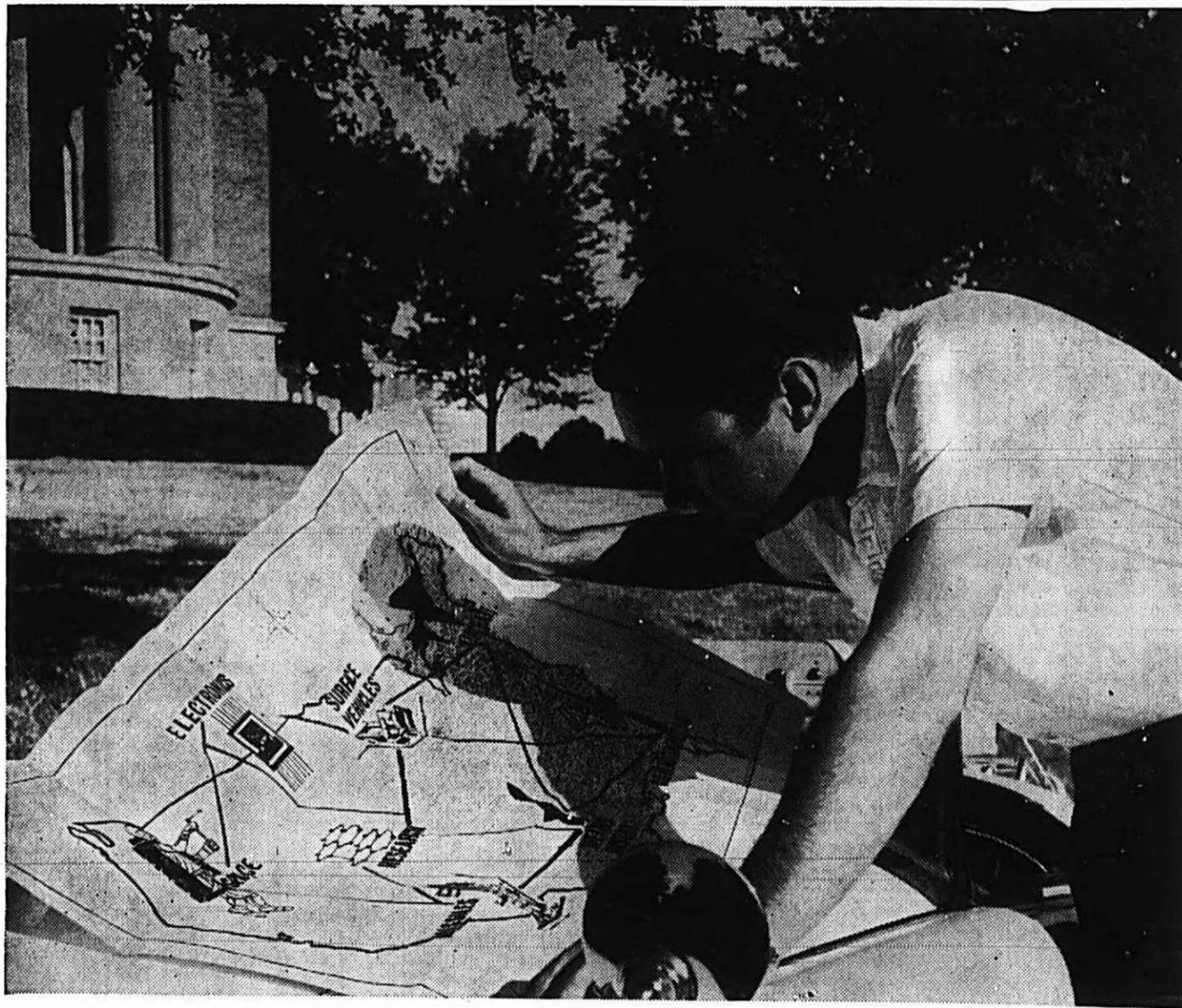
Voyage Meeting

The Voyage Student Party will hold its first general meeting at 1 p.m. Wed., in Area 2 of the CAC. "All students who would like to apply for a position on the Voyage slate are certainly welcome," said Tom Cummings, Voyage Party Chairman. "Voyage will represent all campus interest groups, and all students, and it wants candidates who reflect this philosophy."

Gamma Rho

"Bringing Books to Life" is the topic for Gamma Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Rm. 155, Corbin Education Center.

Mrs. Maybelle Ortiz, librarian at Rea Woodman Elementary School, will be the guest speaker.



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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Monday, March 22

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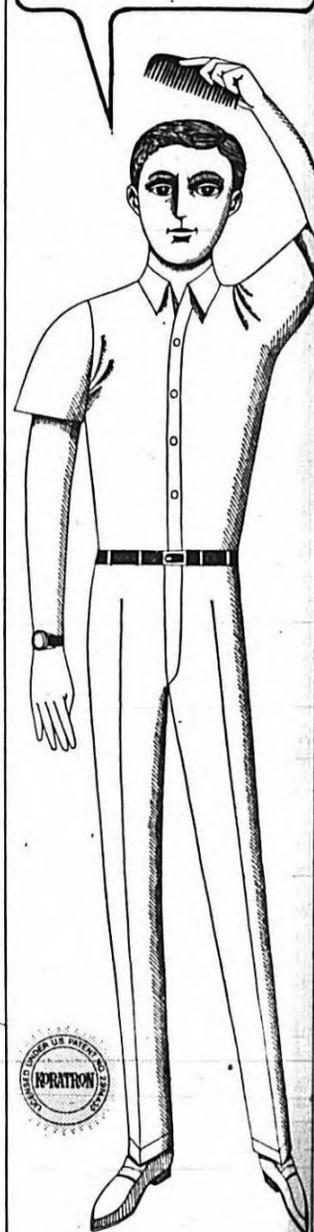
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Shocker Shenanigans

By LORRY BROSIUS, Society Editor

Pershing Rifles exhibition drill team departs Thursday for the National Invitational Drill Meet at the University of Illinois. Team members hope to make this trip as successful as last year when they returned with a first-place trophy. Army Blues, coed drill team will also make the trip to compete in the women's division.

Tri Deltas invited their dads to a dinner served by the Mother's Club Monday evening.

SPRING SEMESTER pledges at Beta Theta Pi include Johnny Appleton, Dave Barnett, Kendall Bert, Tim Cotter, Dean DeHaven, Dennis Hull, Phil Huttig, Craig James, Steve McClasky, Chris Nelson, Russ Oliver, Robert Shields, Paul Smith, Gary Thompson, and Mark Wentling.

Gamma Phi visited OSU last weekend for their Province Convention.

Tri Deltas invited dates for an informal party at the house Friday evening.

Alpha Chi actives entertained their pledges with a weiner roast last Wednesday evening.

NEWLY INSTALLED Gamma Phi officers are Nancy Elliot, president; Pat Kemp, vice-president; Kathy Hofer, recording secretary; Karen McDaniel, corresponding secretary; and Linda Wiles, treasurer.

Sig Eps were guests at the Alpha Phi house for an hour dance Monday evening. A fraternity combo provided dance music.

New Tri Delta pledges are Toni Blake, Janet McCabe, Paulette Lightner, Paula Hesse, and Nancy DeBrot.

GAMMA PHI seniors took their annual "sneak" last Monday evening to attend the basketball game. Alpha Phi Marilyn Watts wears a pin for Dennis Whitcomb, Alpha Kappa Psi.

Tri Deltas Barbara Bunting and

Georgia Ensz were serenaded by the Phi Delt Monday evening in honor of Barbara's pinning to Bob McCalla and Georgia's pinning to Jim Harris.

Gamma Phi second semester pledges are Judie Dimke, Darlene Foster, Floy Green, Jamie Howell, Julie Leichardt, Dee Meyer, and Connie Ruick. Officers are Darlene Foster, president; Floy Green, vice-president; and Judie Dimke, secretary-treasurer.

ALPHA CHI PLEDGES formed a theatre party to watch the Two-Bit Flicks last Friday evening.

Wheels at the Tri Delta house this year will be Suzanne Frenz, president; Diane Peddicord, vice-president; Andi Flynn, recording secretary; Mary Lou Starkweather, treasurer.

Sigma Alpha Eta Logopedics honorary has slated Dr. James Jerger as guest speaker for the Spring Conference at Wichita State. Dr. Jerger will discuss tests for central auditory disorders in adults.

HE SERVES AS editor for the Research Journal of the American Speech and Hearing Association, and as director of research at the Houston Speech and Hearing Center.

Sigma Alpha Eta invites the general public to attend this and other talks scheduled during the conference. The discussions will be of special interest not only for speech therapists, but also for education and psychology majors.

Use of Drugs Growing Problem

By CLIFF TARPY, Staff Writer

America is presently faced with a growing problem which is vitally shaping—or deforming—the mental health of the nation.

Non-medical use of many types of drugs is increasing, causing irresponsible and thrill-seeking persons to risk permanent mental and physical injury and even death.

CALLED "PSYCHOTOXIC" drugs, they include tranquilizers, stimulants, and well known sedatives and are not defined by law to be "narcotic."

Also, LSD-25, a drug producing very strong hallucinations, is being used more and more but with great misunderstanding and misuse.

Many psychologists feel that the increased usage is due to more than just the fears and anxieties caused by the "growing complexities of the modern age," a phrase perhaps valid, but certainly a cliché.

THESE EXPERTS feel that it was bound to happen that as man is becoming aware of his feelings and thoughts (aided by the relatively new science of psychology) he is becoming interested in experimenting with things that can alter these feelings and thoughts.

Of particular concern is the increase in the use of psychotoxic drugs by the young people of the nation. Authorities believe that ignorance of the health hazards involved in their use is a prime reason for the increase.

Narcotics such as heroin are widely known by youth to be of great danger. But many drugs are not popularly regarded as harmful and controls over their distribution are often weak.

THUS, WHEN teen-agers see their parents continually use sleeping pills at night, ingesting pills to perk-up the morning, and tranquilizers in the afternoon, some use the example as an excuse to take dangerous drugs.

Juveniles under the influence of these drugs have been reported to have been hospitalized, some unconscious for periods of as long as three days. Girls as young as 11 have been sexually molested and forced into acts of prostitution.

THE BLACK MARKET operations of such drugs are kept flourishing by heavy usage by many truck drivers to keep awake during extra long trips or increase

their number of trips during the week.

Drivers were apparently unaware of the dangers of slowed reflexes, periods of semi-consciousness and hallucinations induced by the drugs.

LSD-25, a synthetic compound developed by a Swiss chemist in 1943, causes reactions in takers which are similar to those of the mentally ill. This was of great interest to psychiatrists who use the drug in experiments with animals and humans in the hope of dis-

covering a chemical basis for mental illness.

YOUNG INTELLECTUALS, artists and writers, impressed that the drug was harmless, praised it for its ability to produce striking visions, and give feelings of mysticism and of transcending one's self.

Although some considered it harmless, U.S. Public Health officials warn of the dangers inherent in the self-administration of LSD-25. Some suicide attempts following prolonged usage have been reported.

1965 Yearbook Completed

Completion of the University's yearbook, Parnassus 1965, was accomplished when the last pages of the 300-page book were sent Feb. 15 to the publisher, Myers, in Topeka.

Because of the early deadline, the 16-member staff was unable to include many events occurring the second semester of this year. However, the staff feels that this early deadline has not seriously hindered a successful production.

Since the cost of the yearbook

is included in the activity fee charged to students at the beginning of each semester, all students enrolled in 9 or more hours may receive the book without charge. Distribution will be at the end of May.



ANGEL EXECUTIVE BOARD—The newly elected executive board are front row l. to r: Joan Babich, commander; Betty Collins, administrative officer; Pat Woodward, comptroller: Back l. to r: Natalie Booth, operations officer; Floy Green, pledge trainer; and advisor Major Dowdy. Not pictured are Nancy Eliot and Dennice Daughenbaugh.

Office Hours

The Sunflower has announced the following office hours:

- Monday—1 to 5 p.m.
- Tuesday—1 to 6 p.m.
- Wednesday—1 to 5 p.m.
- Thursday—1 to 5 p.m.
- Friday—1 to 5 p.m.
- Saturday—9 a.m. to noon.

Deadline for the Friday paper is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Noon on Saturday is the deadline for the Tuesday paper.

The Sunflower Offices are located at the basement of Commons. The extension number 348.

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Parking Still Has Problems of Enforcement, Planning

By MIKE SNYDER,
Staff Writer

If we use the chicken-egg controversy in relation to campus parking and campus layouts, then we would have to say that the layout came first, and the parking followed.

Most of the universities in this country were long-established at the time the automobile was invented, and as a consequence, universities found themselves having to put gravel over grass and flower beds in order to provide a temporary resting place for student, faculty, staff and visitor automobiles.

THE PROBLEM has been examined from almost every conceivable angle. It has been argued over, and fought over, and perhaps always will be until either auto parking is prohibited, or a different form of transportation is devised.

Rumors of professors paying exorbitant fees for not having to walk two miles to their office from their parking spot may have been, and perhaps still are, valid.

Fortunately, WSU was and is surrounded by enough vacant land so that adequate parking presents few problems. From the extreme northwest corner of the campus parking area to the center of the campus is only a six minute walk. And at peak traffic hours, according to John Gaddis, Building and Grounds Director, 400 vacant parking spaces exist. Whereas parking space itself presents few problems, traffic codes and enforcement do.

WHAT PRESSURES can a university bring to bare on an individual to force compliance with traffic regulations? Students may

be placed on disciplinary probation for failure to pay violation fines, but campus visitors can't. Campus visitors are specifically instructed to disregard any ticket issued to them. The reason for this is contained in two words—public relations.

Universities must store a reservoir of good will since the public helps fill the financial gap between blueprints and existing funds. Then too, it is harder for a university to force a visitor to pay the ticket. Persistent violators, extremely

few in number, may have their car towed away, or have to answer to the Wichita City Police. The occasional violator however, might park in a staff or faculty reserved space, and not suffer any punishment. Even with special visitor's parking areas, a person visiting the campus for the first time might be tempted to park anywhere or in a space close to the building he has business in.

IT IS TRUE that a visitor's business on campus may only require a few minutes, and it is

often a great inconvenience to have to walk a distance to their destination. Because of this, parking meters have been installed at various locations on campus to provide quick and convenient parking spaces. Over 1650 visitors came to WSU in February for programs being held in the CAC only, and this number doesn't include the constant stream of interviewers.

Most of the 1650 visitors, fortunately, came on weekends when any parking spot is available.

There are also a certain number

of visitors who park in staff faculty spaces when student spaces appear to be near-capacity. Perhaps for those unorientated by campus layout or to parking regulations, signs might be erected at the entrances to student parking areas informing the visitor where he can park there.

THIS IS NOT to imply that immediate action needs to be taken to cure a desperate situation. Other traffic problems, of a serious nature, have no simple solution.

Athletic events present problems different from those normally encountered with visitor parking. First, an abnormally large number of vehicles are on campus. Some fans seem to think that 50 cents they pay allows them to park anywhere. Surprisingly, they even park on the grassy area in the middle of Clough Ave., on an athletic practice field and elsewhere.

Posts are being erected along the perimeter of the field, on Clough Avenue, but this can go only so far before ticket sales start to decline and people start to complain. Again, even if tickets were issued, WSU doesn't have the staff to process them.

THE POTENTIAL parking problem and eventual need for regulation is much greater here than at K-State or KU simply because many more students live in Wichita proper and hold jobs forcing them to commute.

KU with only about 3,000 students than WSU spends 10 times more on traffic control, employs 15 patrolmen. What the parking situation at KU is some ways different than WSU one wonders what problems we

(Continued on Page 5)
Col. 1



VISITOR'S DISREGARD—Visitor parking takes little notice of the foliage when the Shockers are in the roundhouse. This photo, taken at the Tulsa game, looks from the small stone bridge east across the field behind the DFAC. Students, because they register their cars, are charged \$2.50 for parking on the grass in the daytime.

Editorial 'I's'

ISSUE
INFORMATION
INTERPRETATION

Visitor Immunity

The parking situation at WSU has long been a constant problem. However, to this date no probable solution has been found.

Through the years, as the University has grown in size and attendance, various regulations have been enforced but to no avail. The Student Government in the past and present has also tried to better the situation, but has always come to a dead end street.

A committee of six people "govern" the University traffic situation. The group consists of representatives from the student body, faculty, staff, etc.

Through our investigations and files the last revisions of the traffic code were made the spring semester of 1962. At that time 5,156 students were enrolled in the University.

We admit, various parking lots have been established since that time, but the code has not been a part of this change. We feel that an increase of approximately 4,000 students since the spring of 1962 warrants a traffic code revision.

The last revisions found were those regarding three new "enforcement laws reiterating other codes that had been in existence for several years," according to an editorial in the Feb. 6, 1962 issue of the Sunflower.

When a visitor comes to the campus and is given a traffic violation, all he is required to do is send the violation back to the University and all is forgiven.

In the past all students paid a \$1 parking fee whether they drove a car or not. A portion of the student activity fee initiated this year is still allotted for campus parking.

Yet, the student who pays to park on campus is getting the worst part of the deal. A revision of the traffic code needs to be initiated placing both student and visitor as equals. Not only is a regulation of this nature suggested, but an awareness of the student and visitor regarding traffic violations could also possibly help the situation.

We agree that as long as WSU is a "commuting" University, a parking problem will exist. However, the situation of "visitor-student" traffic violations does not entirely enter this realm. We feel that the student is the factor being disregarded. We are confident that a study and investigation of the dilemma would remedy the situation.

Honors Program Initiated

Intercollegiate Press

New Rochelle, N.Y.—(I.P.)—A new concept in the Honors Program at Iona College will be introduced next September to the incoming honors freshmen. Basically the new program will attempt to provide the freshman honors students with a wider choice in the selection of their courses.

Concretizing these aims, the program states that the student must complete a certain amount of credits in a required field. He does not have to take the core curriculum in this subject.

In the field of Classical Languages he would be required to obtain any six credits in this area, again regardless of the course outline. These choices would be subject to the program's evaluation of the student's ability to progress in the particular subject, based on his high school performance.

Honors Program students would carry a minimum of 19 credits per semester. A student in this program would have the opportunity to complete a total of approximately 19 credits during this four-year program. His required minimum courses would total 129 credits.

The total effort of this rescheduling is designed to allow the student a little more freedom in which to broaden his understanding of his role of College. Specific course requirements of the core curriculum will not be required, but rather only a fulfillment of the area minimum.

PROFESSION: BY DALE MATHENY
A.C.P.
STUDENT



"I DON'T LIKE THE LOOKS OF THIS MAN, SERGEANT."

THE SUNFLOWER

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THE Pivot Point

By MIKE HALL

TWO TEAMS SCHEDULED to compete in the NCAA Midwest regional this coming Friday and Saturday in Manhattan finished their first undisputed conference championships last Saturday in approximately the same manner.

Wichita topped the Drake Bulldogs 76-74 after trailing at halftime by five points and the Oklahoma State University Cowboys topped the University of Kansas 64-58 although they trailed at the half by the same margin.

The similarity of the teams' victories in winning their respective conference titles is an indication of the contrast that can be drawn between the two teams' style of play, types of players, and the manner in which both teams won the NCAA berth.

BEFORE WICHITA can meet Oklahoma State they both will have to win their first round games. The Shockers start the tournament action by playing the winner of the Southwest conference, and later Friday night the Cowboys meet the at-large team in the regional.

If the MVC champion and the Big Eight titlest win these games the Championship game of Saturday night shapes up to be what sport fans could call a "real natural."

Both Wichita and Oklahoma State have had to overcome the loss of important players and big men. At mid-season the Shockers lost their leading scorer and tallest man, in all-American Dave Stallworth and Nate Bowman, and before the season ever started OSU lost their top scorer and biggest man when Bob Swaffer lost his arm in a tragic accident.

GARY THOMPSON and Hank Iba managed to round their teams into winning form despite the losses of starting players, but in doing so they had to concentrate more on the deliberate game for the easy bucket, and zoning the boards because of their height loss.

While beating Kansas University for the conference title Saturday, Oklahoma State put up only 14 shots in the second half and hit on 12 of these. This indicates the control tactics used by the Cowboys.

Wichita went into their control game with less than 10 minutes left in the second half in their victory over Drake. Throughout the season the Shockers and the Cowboys have been forced to play this style of ball.

BY BEING AT a height disadvantage, Wichita's average height is 6-foot-3, while OSU's is 6-foot-3½, the two conference champions rely heavily on the capability of picking up the foul shot and the accuracy to convert these free throws.

Iba has won two NCAA national crowns, a basketball title as the American team coach in the 1964 Olympics, and now finally the Big Eight title. He was also the Big Eight coach-of-the-year this season.

GARY THOMPSON of the Shockers is the most successful first year coach this season. By closing out his first coaching year with a 19-7 overall record and an 11-3 Missouri Valley record he has become percentage-wise a top winning coach. He was chosen the MVC coach-of-the-year while directing his team to the title championship.

It is obvious that as long as Wichita reaches the last game of Saturday night's double-header, they will not mind who they are playing, but if it should be the Oklahoma State Cowboys it could easily make the most interesting game of the season for the Shocks.

Gymnasts Avenge Loss; Tie Fort Hays '60-60'

Wichita State University's gymnasts managed to tie with the Fort Hays Tigers Friday afternoon to avenge an earlier defeat suffered at Hays. The score was 60-60.

This brought the Shockers regular season record to 4-5-1 with one more match to go before the NCAA regionals. March 26 the Shockers take on Kansas State at Manhattan.

WICHITA was led by Sam Humphry with 30.26 points beating Gary Cooper who scored 26.6 for the Tigers. Cooper won the overall title in the earlier match.

While winning the overall title Humphry took two firsts, two seconds and one third. Dave Crans

took Wichita's only other first as he won the free-exercise event.

Commenting on the match, coach Dick Laptad stated, "There is nothing else I can be but pleased. After the margin we were beat in Hays, our boys have improved very much to get a tie this time."

WICHITA's Jim Goodwin also scored high for the Shockers by taking a second on both the side horse and the high bar.

Freshman Gary Johnson and Gary Thompson both competed for judges rating only on the side horse and got very good scores.

P.E. Club

The newly started Wichita State University Physical Education Club will meet this afternoon at 4 in Rm. 107 of the Pielhouse, according to Jim Waskiewicz, club member.

The club is open to all physical education majors and other interested persons. "We would like to see every interested person come to the meeting. We are hoping to get a club started in which all P. E. majors will find something to do," stated Waskiewicz.

Pete, Stallworth, Thompson Win Missouri Valley Honors

Junior guard Kelly Pete, Coach Gary Thompson and All-American Dave Stallworth were all named to the Associated Press all-Missouri Valley Conference first team, last week.

Thompson was chosen 'Coach of the Year' on the strength of his winning the Missouri Valley Conference championship. After losing both Stallworth and Nate Bowman at mid-season, Thompson's Shockers continued to win with his various formulas of offensive and defensive strategies.

For Stallworth this was only one of many titles attributed to him over his three season playing career. He has made both the first and second team All-Americans.

Shocker starters Dave Leach and Jamie Thompson were both chosen on the honorable mention teams.

Thompson, starting only half of the season, was a close second for the sophomore of the year honors behind North Texas State's Willie Davis. Davis was chosen to the second team.

Rounding out the first team were Eddie Jackson of Bradley, John Ruether of Louisville and Rick Park

of Tulsa. These three men played important roles in their respective teams bid for a conference title.

WSU Radio To Bring Regionals

Wichita State University's FM radio station, KMUW, will lay claim to a 'sports first' by broadcasting the NCAA regionals direct from Manhattan, Kansas this Friday and Saturday, according to Jack Creech station Director.

The play-by-play will be by Tim Hurley, with the color by Larry Proffitt.

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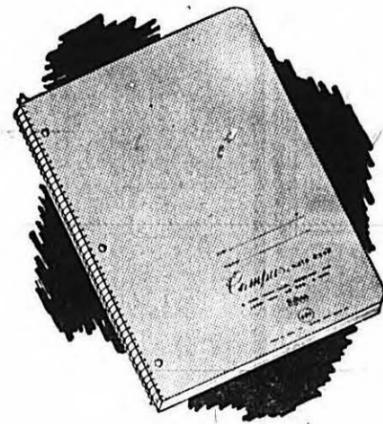
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