



# THE SUNFLOWER

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY, Wichita, Kansas

See  
New Dorm  
Picture,  
Story  
Page 3

Volume LXIX—Number 50

May 4, 1965

## Pre-Signing Starts Friday

Pre-registration advising period began yesterday and will continue through May 14. The schedule of classes has been delivered and may be purchased in the Bookstore.

Class cards will be assembled in the basement of Ablah Library according to the following letter schedule:

Honor Student	May 5 (1-4 p.m.)
A through O	May 6, 7
P through Sp	May 10, 11
Sq through Z	May 12, 13
AA through CI	May 14, 17
Co through G	May 18, 19
H through La	May 20, 21

Evening students may pre-register from 9 a.m. until noon, Saturday.

## Montagu To Speak At WSU

Dr. Ashley Montagu, famed anthropologist, will speak at 7 p.m., Monday, May 10, in the DFAC Auditorium. His visit is sponsored by the University Forum and Graduate Club.

Author of more than 20 books on various aspects of anthropology, race among them "The Natural Superiority of Women," and "The Fallacy of Race," has served as chairman of the department of anthropology at Rutgers University, professor of anatomy at New York University, visiting lecturer in Sociology at Harvard, and Distinguished Professor at California.

Dr. Montagu's appearance on campus was provocative and exciting," said Daniel Leasure, Dean of Students at North Dakota State University. "It served as a stimulus for an informed discussion of significant ideas."

The lecture was effectively presented, with wit and perceptiveness. Students, faculty and visitors were much impressed."

Dr. Montagu will speak to WSU students and faculty on "The Dilemma of Modern Man." University personnel will be admitted on ID cards, public admission limited.

## SGA Plans Regular Meet For Tonight

Student Government Association will hold a regularly scheduled meeting at 6:30 p.m. this evening in Area 2 of the Student Center, according to Keith Simpson, SGA president. A special meeting last week was held to orient new Commissioners on the functions of the special SGA Committees.

Work on the revision of the Constitution has been delayed this summer because of the involvement and a short time to complete it.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Concert To Close Fine Arts Fete

Culmination of the 1965 Wichita State University Fine Arts Festival will be the Annual Spring Concert of the University Choral Union, conducted by Robert S. Hines. The presentation is to be held at 8:15 p.m., May 7 and 8 at the Walter J. Duerksen Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

The concert brings together the entire choral and orchestral resources of the School of Music. Participants include the music students in the University Orchestra, A Capella Choir, and the University Singers. Over 300 students from other colleges of the University will be singing in the chorus.

THE STUDENT must already have been advised and had his schedule signed in the Dean's office during Spring Pre-registration period before attempting to obtain his class cards.

All students are urged to read all instructions concerning registration with great care as there have been many changes made in the process.

SELECTIONS include: "Te Deum," by Verdi, sung by the two choirs; "La Dame Blanche," by Debussy, sung by the Soprano and Alto Soloists, and the Women's Chorus; and "Cantata Acedemia,"

by Britten, sung by the Solo Quartet, and the Chorus. All selections will be accompanied by the University Orchestra.

Soloists for Friday, include: Chris Karlowski, mezzo soprano; Kathleen Farmer, alto; Jill Bergquist, soprano; Barbara Reed, alto; Jeral Becker, tenor; and John Albertson, baritone.

Soloists Saturday, will include Barbara Brummett, soprano; Kathleen Farmer, alto; Janice Stinson, soprano; Christina Johnson, alto; Jeral Becker, tenor; and Sam

Ramey, baritone.

THE PRODUCTION staff included: James P. Robertson, conductor of the Wichita Symphony Orchestra, in charge of the University Orchestra; Harrison C. Boughton, Robert S. Hines, John Albertson, and Richard Griffiths in charge of the choruses. The vocal coaches include Ines Jamison, Gerald Landon, and Arthur Newman. Rehearsal accompanists include Constance Hart, Sally Sawyer, Betty Green, and John Shaw.

In the past, the Choral Union has performed such works as Mozart's "Requiem in D minor," Orff's "Carmina Burana," and Vaughan Williams' "A Sea Symphony."

## Journalism Banquet Set For May 19

The 19th Annual Journalism Field Day and Banquet will be held May 19. The banquet, at 6:30 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the CAC, will feature speaker Dave Wilson, director of KARD-TV News Bureau, and long time Wichita radio and television newsman.

Roundtables will be set up in the afternoon to facilitate college-high school discussions. Also in the afternoon, members of the Photo-Journalism classes of 1964-65 will display their best photographs of the year. High school students will compete in a second photo contest the same afternoon.

Banquet activities will include announcement of Sunflower and Parnassus staff members for the 1965-66 academic year, and other journalism awards.

Some 150 guests are expected to attend the banquet. Attendance will include selected and outstanding high school journalists and a number of professional journalists in various media from throughout the region.

## Application Deadline Scheduled for Friday

Friday, May 7 is application deadline for Sunflower and Parnassus positions for the fall semester, according to Bill Rapps, Executive Editor of the Sunflower.

All positions are open including executive editor, managing editor, news editor, and business manager for the Sunflower and editor and business manager for the Parnassus.

Applications may be obtained from the Sunflower Office, Rm. 005, Wilner; CAC Information Booth; and the office of Curtis Terflinger, chairman of the Board of Student Publications, Rm. 105S, Neff Hall.

Applicants need not be journalism majors to qualify for positions. Experience is required for some of the higher posts. Yearbook and Sunflower appointments will be announced at the Journalism Banquet May 19.

## English, Journ, Add Courses

A new course, English 309, has been added to help meet the core requirements for non-majors and Journalism 226 has expanded and will be offered at two different times.

English 309 consists of reading, discussion and some writing on literature from all periods, centered on great themes of human thought and action.

Journalism 226 will be offered for the fall semester on Tuesdays (Continued on Page 8)

## KMUW Program Notes

"Concert of Classics," 8 p.m. Thursday will present an all-Haydn program featuring Sonatas, Andante and Variations.

Everyday at 5 p.m. KMUW presents the "Information Hour." The first 15 minute segment includes KMUW News, Weather and Sports.

## Pep Council Picks Pres.

Five male cheerleaders, Pep Council officers and class representatives at large were elected by members of the Pep Council last Wednesday.

Male cheerleaders elected for the 1965-66 academic year were: Charles Blue, Jim Mosteller, Woodrow Dykes, Johnny Appleton and Dave Crans.

John Morton was elected president of Pep Council. Others elected were Sandra Sharkey, vice president, Sue Thompson, secretary, Dwight Keen, treasurer, and Linda Reagan, public relations chairman.

Senior Bill Rapps, junior Mary Lou Pond and sophomore Tom Young were elected class representatives at large.

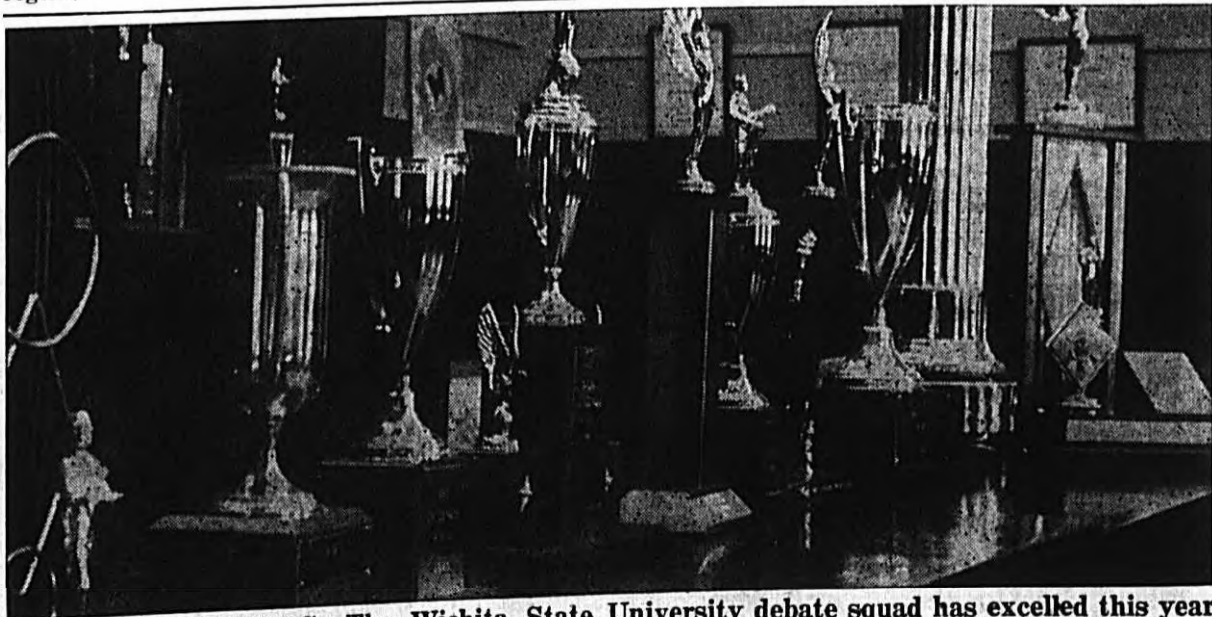
## Cummings Elected New YD President

Young Democrats elected Tom Cummings president last Thursday and Steve Joseph vice president.

Other officers elected were: Don Schwartz, second vice president; Larry Conyers, third vice president; Bobbie Platt, recording secretary; and Mary Lynn Stephens and David Meyer, corresponding secretaries.

Elected to the executive board were Bart Budetti, Roger Moffit, W. R. Cline, Dan Hughes, Phil Lowe, Jim Hesse, Ron Blades, Bruce Cable, Paul Simon, and Jim Mahan.

W. O. Williams, Sedgwick County Clerk, will act as senior party adviser to the club for the 1965-66 year.



TRAIN OF AWARDS—The Wichita State University debate squad has excelled this year. Their skilled competition in forensics converted into trophies fills a large table as shown. Well done!



# Editorial 'I's'

ISSUE  
INFORMATION  
INTERPRETATION

# WSU Top Debaters Collect Many Awards

By CLIFF TARPY, Staff Writer

When it comes to "getting around," the WSU Debate Squad places second to no one as they traveled about 25,000 miles attending tournaments in which they won an admirable 62 percent of rounds debated this past year.

All told, 25 students participated in debate activity this year.

HOWEVER, 18 students could be considered to be "very active" in that they took part in at least five tournaments, according to Quincalee Brown, debate coach.

Winning a total of 333 rounds while losing 202 with a resulting 62 percent, Miss Brown commented that the team compiled a very good record by anyone's standards.

Freshman John Buckley was top man in percentage of rounds won, racking up a 72.1 percent won record.

IN MOST rounds debated, junior Bob Glenn led with a total of 95 rounds. His colleague, Bob Shields was a close second with 94.

Second in percentage won was Eric Park with a 70.3 mark.

Finishing the year with a rank of 12th in the nation at the National Tournament at West Point, the squad won first through fourth places in the following tournaments:

FIRST PLACES were earned in the Senior Division and Sweepstakes at Kearney, Neb.; the Junior Division at Texas Christian University; the University of Nebraska Sweepstakes; the Missouri

Valley Championship and Sweepstakes; and the Junior Debate division at East Central State College at Ada, Okla.

Second place honors were landed in the Senior division at Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia; Senior division at Bethany Nazarene, Okla.; Junior division at Southwestern College; Pittsburg State, Central State of Oklahoma, Baylor University and at the Junior division of the Kansas Intercollegiate Debate League State Championship.

Third places were received at Abilene Christian College, McPherson College, St. Johns College and Junior division at Oklahoma Central State College.

### Other Awards

The squad came up with fourth places at the Delta Sigma Rho—Tau Kappa Alpha Four-Man Debate Tournament and the West Point Regional Tournament.

JUNIOR division includes freshmen and sophomore debaters. Senior debating is for junior or senior debaters with one year experience.

A sweepstakes award is given for overall excellence of participation.

Very pleased with this year's outcome, Miss Brown is counting on last fall's fine crop of freshmen to come through with an excellent debating season come next year.

## A Question of Attitude..

What is education anyway?

We say that education is an attitude toward knowledge that far surpasses merely conscientious attendance in class.

The attitude of the students at this University is lacking. Education is a complete experience, but when these experiences do arise the students of this University are too blasé to attend.

Katherine Ann Porter flatly stated that she would never be back when she spoke to a nearly empty house in the spring of last year and Agnes DeMille, the noted choreographer, had to appear before less than 100 people.

Langston Hughes recently addressed a crowded auditorium, but the non-students greatly outnumbered the scholars in that audience and those students who did attend were mostly English majors who were of course in their field.

Dr. Andrew Craig, head of the aeronautical engineering department, is taking a course in the music department in conducting. Why? Because he is interested in learning and not restricting his knowledge to one field.

Yet, even the symphonies find the audiences slim, even of music majors.

What are the excuses? Mostly they are whinings about how the commuting student in the big urban university tends to take the interests elsewhere. But there is more than interest involved here.

The basic attitude of people toward the true spirit of learning is in question. Dr. Ashley Montagu will speak here May 10. Let us hope that he will attract more than just a few anthropology majors.

## Is America An 'Obsessed' Culture?

By KAREN HART,  
Make-Up Editor

Does America have an "obsessed" culture?

Anyone who feels a necessity to be entertained by motion pictures, television, or the "latest" paperback, knows the answer to this question. "Lolita," "Peyton Place," or "Candy" all give the impression that one is not living unless one is getting ready for, getting over, or actually in the process of a love affair.

THIS EMPHASIS on sex today in America has promoted sexual equality. The feminists have finally won their battle for modern times allow women to wear slacks, smoke, drink, or swear (softly) in public, and pursue any career they wish. However, the men have been slightly diverted. It's not unusual to find men doing household chores and assuming parental duties which once were reserved "only for mommy."

But certainly equality is not the same as identity. No one can deny the anatomical difference, but some find it difficult to recognize the psychological difference as well. Sex for a man is outer, but for a woman, it is inner. Although this statement may be unfair or illogical, the fact remains that because woman provides the cradle of the race, there is an importance attached to her, and everyone in her life involves themselves in how she handles this aspect of her life.

The average American girl is faced with many choices during her college days. Suddenly released from the parental bonds of confused advice or understanding, she is free to choose among bewildering alternatives concerning her conduct, her education, her way of life. She finds it difficult to decide whether to be a complete in-

tellectual, sophisticated and self-sufficient, or to give into the fallacy that marriage is The Goal, whose attainment will enable her to "live happily ever after."

ENTERING INTO an institution of higher education, the co-ed discovers a world where free sex seems to be the latest "fad." But unlike many new innovations, this "fad" is a never-ending circle. It will never go out of style and eventually become extinct. Instead, lovemaking is readily accepted by collegiates. After all, if life's experiences are hurried, one may feel faded; yet if sexual experiences are held back, one may feel that life is passing by.

This attitude presents many problems and leads to anxieties. Although most boys can easily separate love and sex, most girls cannot. Whereas the boy may be merely seeking sexual pleasure, the girl who loves may primarily wish to give of herself.

If the girl is not completely mature, she is giving an unformed self, and if a boy is not mature, he may find the burden of someone else's self quite intolerable when he is absorbed in forming his own character. The result is an emotional confusion and a distaste for themselves.

THE FACT IS, sex between two immature people may be motivated by much that is not love. In addition to simple physical pleasure,

one aim may be self-discovery. Another may be a hidden desire to punish one's self or a parent for not living up to expectation.

Still another may be an escape from anxiety or a means to postpone hard decisions concerning lifetime careers. But, whatever the motivation, the fact remains that free sex, and especially that which occurs between the immature, only results in added confusion and increased tensions and anxiety.

Using sex as a solution to solve problems or to forget would be as effective as drowning sorrows in a bottle: they may be forgotten for a while, but the following day, pressures are twice as hard to fight and solve.

## THE SUNFLOWER

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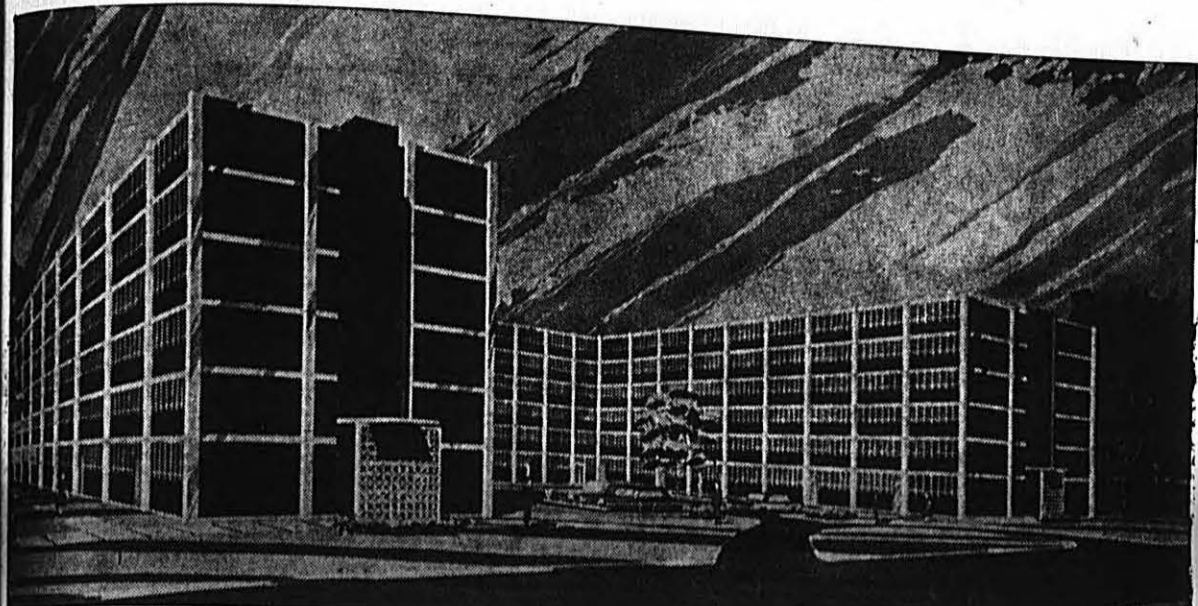
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**SEPT. 1 COMPLETION.** Architect's drawing of the seven-story dormitory unit undergoing construction emphasizes modern features. The unit is to be ready for occupancy by beginning of fall semester.

## New Dormitory Building To Feature Sauna Bath, Pool, Air-Conditioning

For a monthly rent "in the vicinity of \$45 per person," students can enjoy the convenience of using 1 of 6 washers and dryers located on each floor of their new "dormitory" building, swim in the building's pool, or take a sauna bath if they feel inclined to do so.

After their swim they can take an elevator to their carpeted, air-conditioned room in which the utilities are paid, including an optional telephone.

These facilities, for students under 21, are being provided by the University Housing, Inc., located in Omaha and Chicago. Ted Seldin, partner in the firm said that this structure to be differentiated from a completed unit south of 17th is one of two 7-story dormitories to be located east of the city water tower north of 7th St; the second unit, to be built northwest of the present site. Co-eds will be transferred to the other building once it is completed. The new structure, to be completed Sept. 1, will also have a student lounge, television room, and will have ample parking, and will house about 900 students with the first floor being occupied by faculty. Pre-stressed concrete to speed construction, and blue-glazed brick to enhance the facade are being used.

THE ROOMS themselves will be composed of study area, bath, kitchen and bedroom. Each apartment will house 3 students, and the kitchen and bath will be shared with the adjacent apartment.

"Students would rather be in new private facilities," Seldin said, "and industry can do the housing job." He stressed the fact that private firms working in cooperation with the adjacent apartment.

(Continued on Page 5)

## Custom Autos To Be Shown in Roundhouse

Wichita's first annual National Custom Auto Show will be from 10 a.m. until midnight Saturday, and from 11 a.m. through 11 p.m. Sunday, in the Fieldhouse, according to Ray Farhner, producer of the show.

Farhner said that more than 75 of the top cars in the nation will be shown.

Classes of cars included in the show are of the rod, custom, speed and sports type.

The Astronauts, nationally known RCA recording artists will be present and 1964 Indianapolis 500 movies will be shown continuously.

Some of the cars to be shown are Ray Farhner's \$20,000 "X-Ray" and \$10,000 "Outer Limits" as well as several of Ed Roth's famous California cars. Admission is \$1.50.

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# Civil Rights Council Adopts Constitution

WSU Civil Rights Coordinating Council adopted its Constitution April 13. At this meeting, council officers were elected.

New officers are Dan Sawyers, Chairman; Charles Blue, vice chairman; Ray Ahrens, 2nd vice chairman; and Judith Might, secretary-treasurer.

Officers-at-large are David Brewer, Sylvester Alford, Joseph Hein, and Fred Blanchard.

**Purpose: Equality**

Purpose of the organization is

## 23 Pledges Initiated By Business Frat

Twenty three Alpha Kappa Psi pledges were initiated last Sunday at 1 p.m. Following the ceremonies a banquet was held at 6:30 p.m. in the Stockyards Hotel dining room.

Dean Fran Jabara, dean of the School of Business, addressed the members on "School of Business; The Past, Present and Future."

Initiated were: D. J. Arthur, Bill Balthrop, Kendall Bert, Larry Dean, Ronald Dreiling, Phillip Glenn, Glenn Gum, John Hoffmann, Ralph Johnson, Theodore Long, Jr., Roger Malmberg, James Maxwell, Jerold Millier, Larry Moore, William Newby, Russell Oliver, Pat Robson, Gilbert Sandate, Marvin Shirley, Stanley Stark, Gary Stolz, R. G. Swofford, Larry Wetta.

to promote conditions of equality in all social, political, and economic aspects of university life for everyone regardless of race, creed, or nationality.

A state meeting was held in Topeka, Saturday, to organize and set ground work for the fall term, and to elect state officials.

Official delegates to this meeting were Carol Robb, David Berkowitz, Dan Sawyer, Bill Crutcher, and Charles Blue.

**Next Meet**

A third meeting of the organization, open to all faculty, staff and students, is scheduled Thursday at 8 p.m. in Area 9 of the CAC.

## 'Little Women' Set As 'Pit' Production

Louisa Alcott's "Little Women" will be presented in the Pit Theatre, May 10, at 7 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 879 is providing the actresses for the production produced by Karrole Pomodoro for Speech 349.

There is no admission charge for the 1-act play.

**SUNFLOWER**

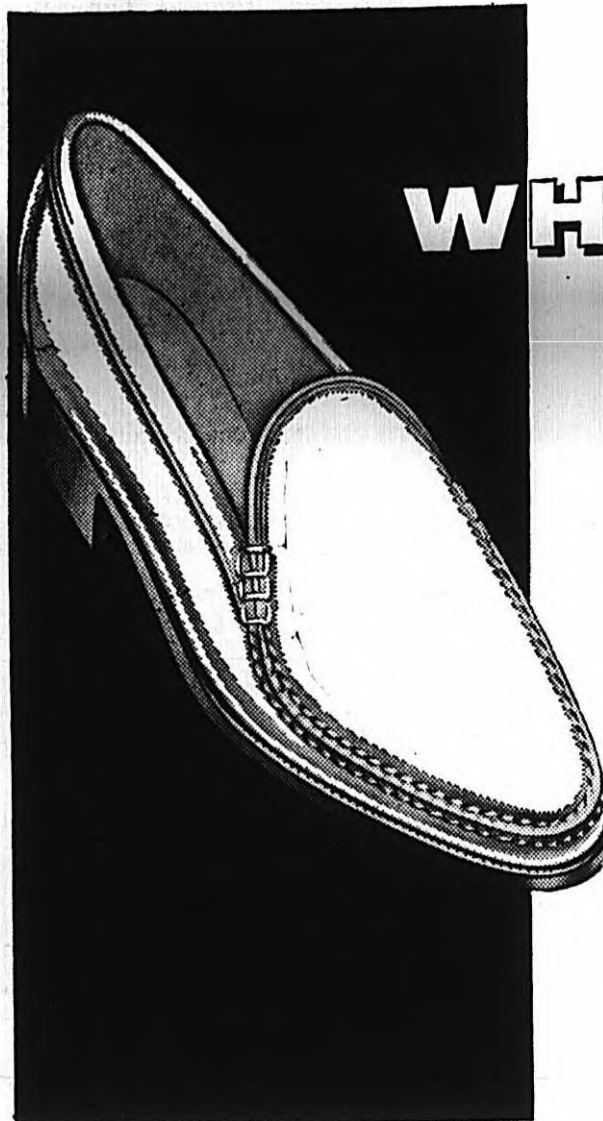
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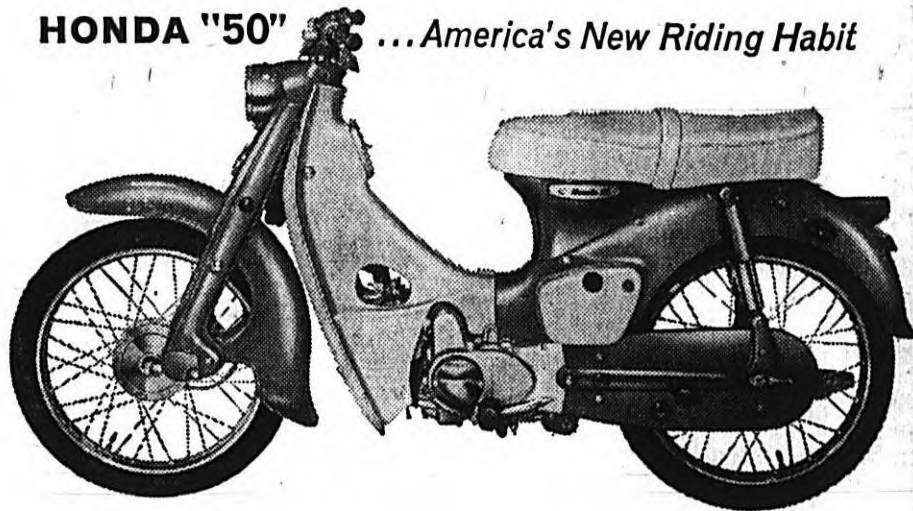
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# Shocker Shenanigans

By LORRY BROSIUS, Society Editor

Watch a team of novice tailors sew a fraternity brother into the latest in spring shifts, or see four dashing Greek athletes chug a gallon of lemonade in record time, Saturday at the Deltathon. Sorority members will compete in ice melting, pie eating, and egg toss contests. These, and many other events are a part of mock Olympic games held annually as a part of Greek Week.

On the agenda Saturday at Meadowlake Beach are not only the Siglathon and Deltathon but swimming, picnicking, an informal Greek Sing, and the traditional Greek Dance.

Greeks and faculty members will meet for coffee Friday morning in the CAC Provincial Room. GAMMA PHIS honored their mothers with a pre-Mothers' Day tea Sunday afternoon.

Mothers and sisters of Alpha Phis were honored guests for tea and musical entertainment at the sorority house Sunday afternoon.

Tri Deltas were breakfast guests at the Sig Ep house Friday morning before Hippodrome festivities began. Traditionally the present holder of the trophy is invited to breakfast the morning of Hippodrome.

Tri Delta Mothers' Club gave their daughters a victory dinner the Monday after Hippodrome, and the alumnae advisors treated the girls to dinner this Monday. Sig Eps serenaded last week and invited the girls for an hour dance Monday evening.

ALPHA CHI Dream Date Brad Awe was honored at dinner and serenaded by the sorority members Monday evening.

Alpha Phi Jeanie Kauffman was honored as Most Typical Alpha Phi at a joint State Day for chapters in Kansas and Missouri held last weekend in Kansas City.

Inter-Fraternity Council sponsor, Dr. Victor Jantzen, discussed the fraternal image with Sig Eps Monday evening.

NEW STAFF members chosen by Anchorettes include Kathy Kempton, commanding officer; Deanna Pfeifer, executive officer; Norma Wilson, finance officer; Jane Emery, ships clerk; Barbara Fawcett, public information officer; Mary Brackin, drill commander; and Lynn Walker, assistant drill commander. Rank leaders are Cheryl Wright, Elaine Thompson, and Marilyn Johnson.

Alpha Chi national social devel-

opment advisor, Mrs. Clark Drew, visited the WSU chapter last week. She presented a workshop which included tips on the fine points of social etiquette which members put to practice Friday evening at their Spring Formal at Fox Meadows Country Club.

Alpha Phis and their dates celebrated a Hippodrome victory with a party at Cindy Darrah's home Saturday evening.

Betas serenaded Delta Gamma Diane Wierauch in honor of her pinning to Jerry Haag.

SIG EPS and their dates celebrated their Hippodrome victory with a dance at the chapter house Saturday.

Alpha Chis have entertained their Field Advisor, Miss Karen Miles, during the past week.

Delta Gamma Big Hanna is Karen Carmichael, and Nicki Wolf is Little Hanna this month.

Sig Ep Ron Myer has presented a lavalier to Judy Hogan, a private secretary in Kansas City.

CHI O Judy Anderson, Alpha Chi social affiliate, passed the candle

Monday to announce her lavaliering to Phi Delt Jerry Regier.

Delta Gamma Sandie Sharkey has announced that she has accepted a Sigma Chi pin from Bill Schneider of the University of Illinois.

Alpha Phi Sheril Mize is pinned to Gary Logan, Alpha Phi Omega. Barbie Wilkes has announced her engagement to Wally Waldron.

Gamma Phis walked out on their meeting Monday evening and met the Betas for an informal dance.

## NEW DORMS. . .

(Continued from Page 3)

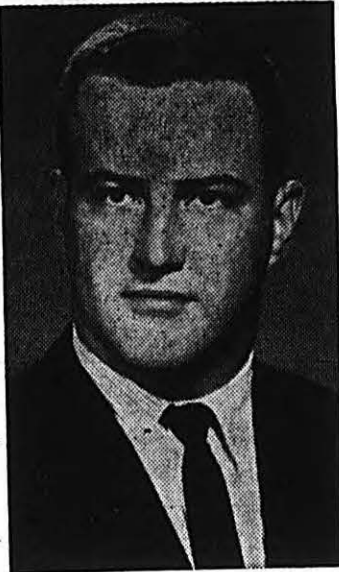
tion with university officials can solve the pressing student housing problems on university campuses.

Seldin's firm recently completed a restaurant-motel structure in Iowa, and is building homes, pools, churches and other structures in Omaha and elsewhere in the Midwest.

Seldin stressed that a tax-paying firm such as his, utilizing locally manufactured materials, can fill a pressing need.

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## Accountants Plan Meeting

The tenth annual Petroleum Accounting Conference will be at Wichita State University from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 7.

Featured speaker for the luncheon will be Kent Frizzell, an attorney with McCarter, Frizzell & Wettig, and a member of the Kansas Senate, 25th District. He will speak on "The 1965 Legislative Session."

The panel discussion on "Sale or Purchase of Producing Oil Properties" will be held following the luncheon.

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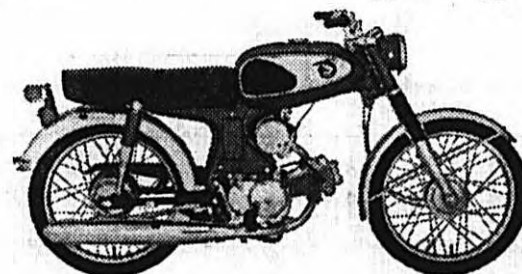


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# European Seminar Scheduled; Aims For Cultural Enrichment

1965 European Seminar, scheduled for June 17-July 29, will be directed by Dr. Howard Ellis, chairman of the School of Music at Wichita State University.

The Seminar course is offered by the Division of Continuing Education. Students enrolled in the Seminar (Humanities 299) will receive four hours of lower division credit.

### Stops

Stops in the travel itinerary include: London, Amsterdam, Berlin, Prague, Vienna, Venice, Florence, Rome, Milan, Geneva, and Paris.

Students traveling with the Seminar will study foreign culture, which includes observation of art and architecture in principal European cities. Lectures and discussion of foreign political, social and economic conditions will also be given by foreign nationals.

### Tours Planned

Directed tours of various historic places of interest will be given. Students will have ample leisure time in which they may explore the sights on their own.

In London the students will visit the houses of Parliament with a member of Parliament as their guide. The tour will be concluded

## Professor's Works To Be Heard At KU

A Wichita State University professor is one of 25 composers whose works will be played at the seventh annual University of Kansas symposium of contemporary American music.

Dr. Leo Kreter's "Cortex for Brass and Percussion" will be played during the symposium, May 2-4. Dr. Kreter is assistant professor in music theory and literature at Wichita State.

## Final Forum Scheduled For CAC, May 6

The sixth and final forum in the series dealing with the topic, "Idea of a University," will be held noon Thursday, May 6, in Rm. 205 of the CAC.

Panel members for this forum will include Martin Reif, associate professor of history, and Ray Ahrens, from the department of philosophy of religious education.

The title of this forum is "Centers of Criticism" and will feature Dr. John Breazeals as moderator.

## Reel Time Slates Feature on Movies

This week's Reel Time at noon tomorrow in the Audiovisual Center feature "The Movies," an examination of the movies of the twentieth century for clues to the changes and constancies in American taste.

The Audiovisual Center is located in the Ablah Library basement.

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with a discussion on government in Great Britain.

While in Berlin the members of the Seminar will cross the wall and see East Berlin. The sightseeing will be followed by a discussion on Berlin political problems with East Berlin students.

### Lecture

A lecture on Economics in Czechoslovakia will given to the stu-

dents in Prague. They will also visit a Co-operative Farm and attend a performance of Majic Lantern.

The European Seminar will end in Paris where students will receive comprehensive sightseeing of the city, including a visit to the Louvre and Jeu de Paume. The students will also visit a Parisian night club.



TRAVEL BOUND—Come summer, these students will learn and gain credit from WSU's European Seminar. Pictured are, top row: Lynda Kerns, Diane Brady, Paula Brown and John Dargan. Bottom row: Susan Baughman and Sonya Sue Offenstein. Not pictured are Juliet Coyne, Linda Elliott, Kenneth Krehbiel and Pearl Stucky.



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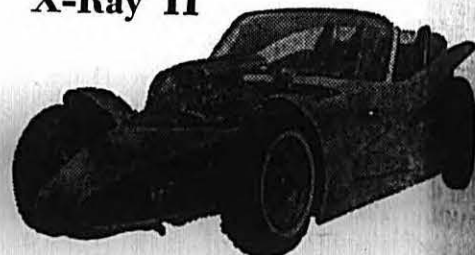
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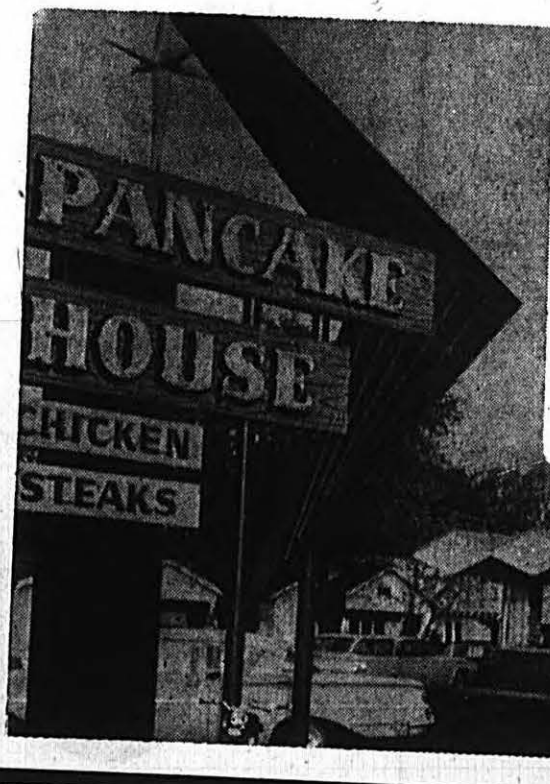
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THE  
**Pivot Point**

By MIKE HALL

I WOULD SERIOUSLY question that anyone who has ever had any connection with collegiate athletics has not had some qualms as to whether it was really a business or a sport.

The casual observer (but still an observer) will first notice the price of the ticket to see the event. Next he will see anything ranging from coaches getting fired because they can not produce a winner, to highly competitive recruiting.

Examples like these are sure to instill some doubt in the fan's mind as to the ethics and purpose of athletics at a university.

IF ONE WERE to investigate the situation as a whole I think he would be at the least mildly surprised in what he found.

To answer the above questions we must first decide why athletics were put on the college campus.

Organized sporting events were first started in Greece in the form of track and field events. Most of the early philosophers were in complete agreement that the human being needed to be both intellectually and physically developed, although there was disagreement as to which should come first.

SINCE THERE was a type of university in early Greece, the track and field games were installed to develop the students.

From this grew the rise of sports at European universities and now at American schools.

It has been quite a few years since the first football or basketball team represented an American school but the competition started high and has continued to grow.

FROM THE EARLY days of schools in Greece, where athletics was part of intellectual pursuit, the purpose of collegiate athletics has taken a different course.

In American schools, sporting events are first supposed to instill a spirit in the student toward the school, and second, give the students some sort of release.

This is no doubt a working success, but I often wonder if the people responsible for this plan did not forget about the man providing the entertainment, i.e. the athlete.

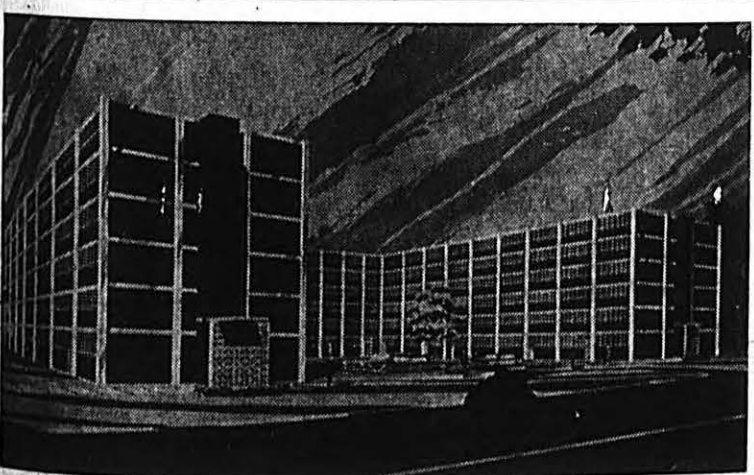
THE ATHLETE, the coaches, and everyone directly concerned has had to keep this form of entertainment at the highest possible level. To do this it takes competition and this competition is what the same man who enjoys the event, condemns.

I am in no way saying that the athlete does not also enjoy this competition, at least while on the field, but what I am trying to get across is that why should we as fans condemn what we actually demand.

SPORTING EVENTS are still for the enjoyment of both the players and the fans. And sporting events are still used to form a well rounded individual.

If there is anything wrong with sports as they are in America today then the blame must lie on the irresponsible owners, coaches and managers.

I am sure you have heard the expressions 'jock' and "ya gotta be dumb to play football." These did not come from the fans per se. They came from the owners, coaches and managers who told their player, "You just do the dirty work. You're not supposed to think."



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**3 Losses  
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To Shocks**

Last Friday Shocker athletic teams did not fare well as the tennis squad was defeated by Oklahoma University 4-3 and the Shock baseballers dropped two games to Parsons College of Fairfield Iowa 4-1 and 5-2.

Although netters Benny Anzola and Van Thompson turned in both singles and doubles victories the remainder of the team could not garner a victory. The Shocks, as of last Friday, are 4-7 in dual competition and they had a MVC test with Tulsa Saturday.

In the first game of the double-header the Shockers collected four hits, the same as Parsons, but just could not get the runs across as Ken Dean took his third loss against one victory.

In the nightcap, the Shockers grabbed an early 2-0 lead as Tom Hall opened the inning with a single. An error and back-to-back singles by Robert McCalla and Tom Diana accounted for the two runs.

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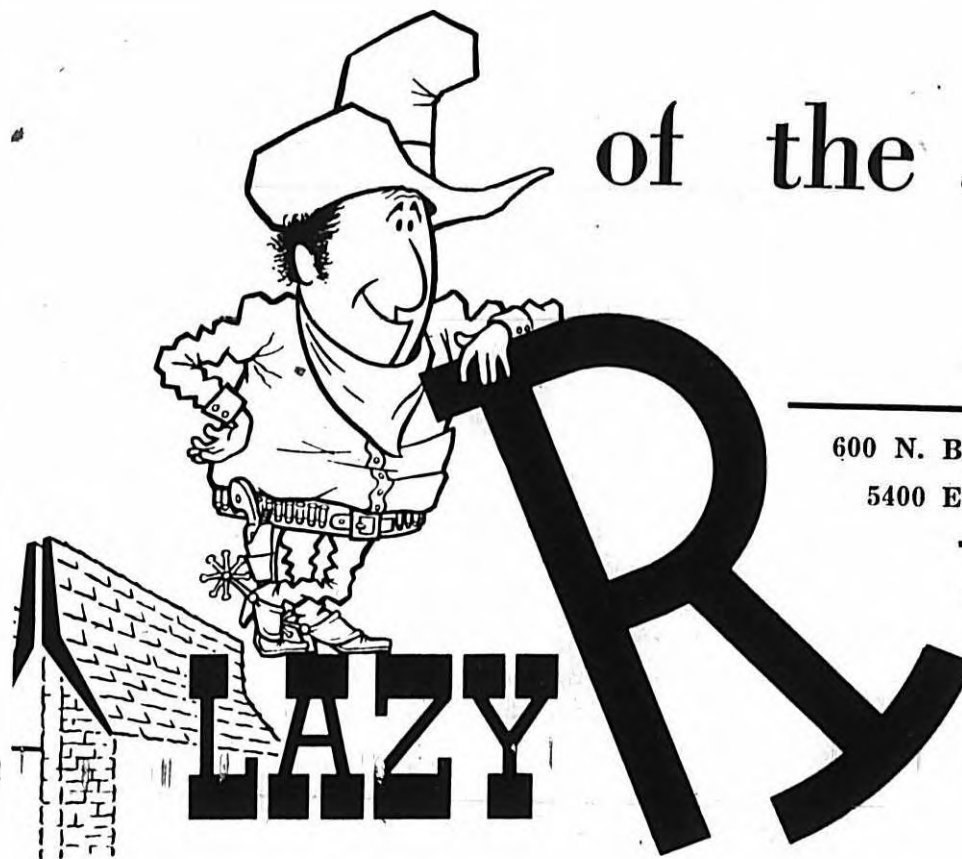
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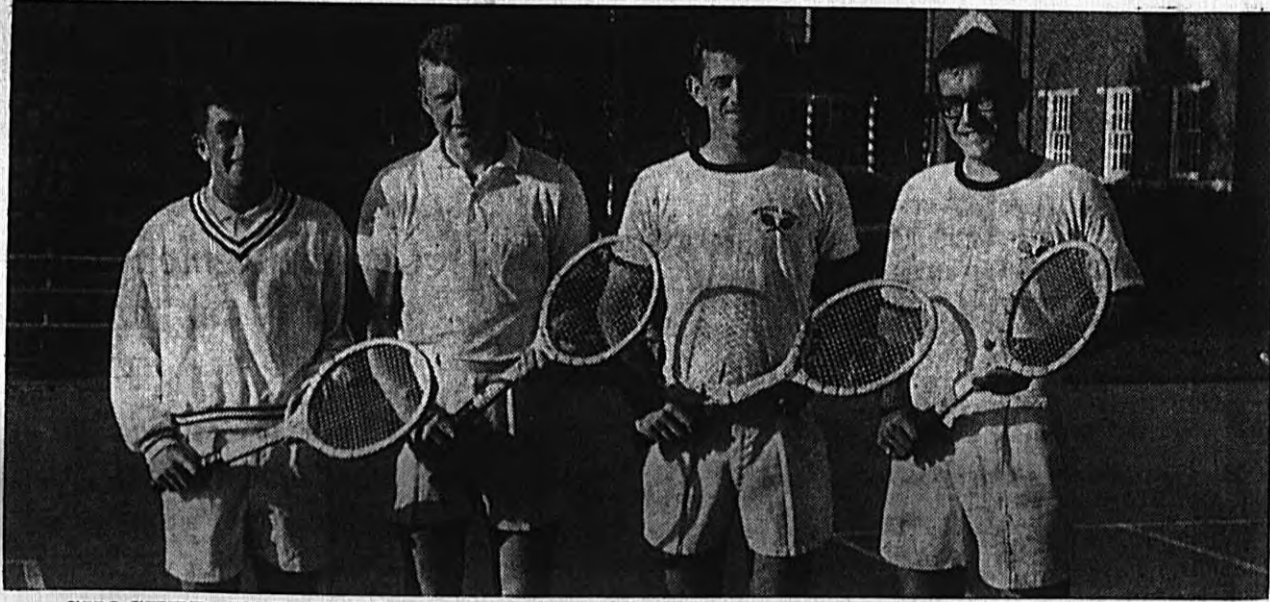


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**SHOCKER TOP FOUR**—Benny Anzola, Van Thompson, Lin Harris, and Ned Stoll are the top men on Coach Neil Roush's tennis squad. Anzola is leading the team with an 11-0 singles record as of last Friday.

## Two Tennis Players Find Competition

By VIRGIL CHRISTIANSON,  
Assistant Sports Editor

An April sun casts rays on two white-clad athletes. A little ball is coaxed across a tautly strung net. It looks so easy.

But this casual setting conceals the tough competition found in college tennis. Just ask Ned Stoll and Bill Appl. In their first year of varsity play this pair has faced top netters from Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Kansas, Colorado, and Southern Illinois among others. The two have managed a combined singles record of 7 wins and 17 losses.

IT'S APPARENT that over-night success in college tennis is well-nigh impossible. Sophomore Stoll says, "While college tennis definitely demands more polish than high school tennis, the big factor is experience. Tournament experience is especially important." Stoll didn't play any WSU tennis last season since there was no freshman team. He played his high school tennis at Southeast.

Appl added that, "Having all the shots is only the beginning. You've got to have experience to deliver these shots under pressure." Appl, a football scholarship holder from Shawnee, shifted his large frame slowly and added, "Experience makes most of the difference."

I ASKED THE two about their practice schedules. Stoll stated that the amount of practice varies weekly according to the schedule of matches. "I usually manage to get in 20 hours a week, though." Appl agrees, "I normally practice about 15 hours during off-match weeks, and 10 hours during match weeks."

After the brief interview, Stoll and Appl padded onto the east Henrion courts to face the number four and five Oklahoma netmen. The fans were at the west courts watching Benny Anzola. My interviews sure weren't playing for glory. Must have been that April sun.



THE KLEO  
GOOD GUYS LIKE  
—DENTYNE—

### SGA Plans . . . (Continued from Page 1)

Committees to gain new heads are: Building and Grounds; Academic; Fact-Finding; Missouri Valley Student Compact Conference (MVSCC); Collegiate Council of United Nations (CCUN); Organizations; and Special Events.

### English, Journ. . . . (Continued from Page 1)

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