



THE SUNFLOWER

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOL. LXXX NO. 44 WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY FEBRUARY 14, 1966

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POET ALLEN GINSBERG SLATED TO SPEAK FOR DIALECTICA



BEAT POET — Allen Ginsberg, poet laureate of the "beat generation" contemplates during a Wichita interview. Ginsberg is scheduled to speak on the WSU campus Feb. 21.

Allen Ginsberg, the "poet laureate of the beat generation," will speak in the CAC Ballroom at 8 p.m. Feb. 21.

The poet will appear under the auspices of the Dialectica Club. He and his traveling companion, Peter Orlovsky, will chant Indian magic music, and Ginsberg will read poetry.

Earlier, Ginsberg had approached the English Department with a request to speak under their auspices, and was refused for several reasons.

At first, it was thought that he could not speak on behalf of the English Department because WSU already had a poet in residence, Bruce Cutler.

When questioned about this, Dr. Walter Merrill, head of the English Department, said, "I had nothing to do with that. The Lecture Committee has been considering some creative artists they would like to have speak on campus. However, Ginsberg's name was not on the list. They did not reject him, they simply did not select him."

"He came out to our house recently and is really quite a man and very intelligent."

Dr. William Nelson, Chairman of the Lecture Committee was

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Egghead Week Opens On Campus Feb. 21

"A Many Splendored Vista" is the theme chosen for the annual Egghead Week by members of Mortar Board, the honor society for senior women which sponsors the week of intellectual activities starting Feb. 21.

Activities for the eighth annual Egghead Week include films, the select-a-lecture program, art exhibits and traditional scholarship breakfast.

The select-a-lecture program on Feb. 23 will feature ten lectures by members of the University faculty. Classes will run on convocation schedule so that all students may attend the lecture of their choice. The lectures will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Lecturers will speak on topics of a wide interest range to students: Dr. John B. Breazeale, head of the physics department—"Aesthetics in Physics"; Dr. Cornelius P. Cotter, head of the

political science department—"Higher Education as a Subversive Activity"; Dr. Donald O. Cowgill, head of the sociology and anthropology department—"A Sociologist's Contribution to Developing Nations"; Dr. Lowell D. Holmes, professor of anthropology—"The Life and Work of the Maori Carver"; Joshua Missal,

professor of music theory—"If the Emperor Wears No Clothes..."; Mel Moorhouse, assistant to the dean of University College—"A Time to Speak"; Dr. William Nelson, professor of English—"The Cool Culture"; Dr. Dorothy Sherman, professor of education—"Fossilize-Or Else?"; Dr. Ross M. Taylor, head of the American Civilization department—"The American Frontier"; and Dr. L. Curtise Wood, professor of business administration—"Utopia Revisited."

"Mass" and "Omega Alpha", two experimental films produced by Joan Robertson, a WSU graduate, will be shown at noon Feb. 23 in the Audiovisual Center of Ablah Library. Miss Robertson will be present to discuss the films.

The theme of "Mass", which shot entirely in a junk yard, is man's search for religious meaning in a highly mechanized, continually accelerating society. The film, produced in 1965, is subtitled "A Metalurgy" because it is not realistic, but a ritualistic tragic-comic enactment of a search.

A project for a WSU existential class, "Omega Alpha" is an attempt to re-create the experience of absurdity--existential angst, and was produced in 1964. Electronic music for the production

was done by Herbert Eimert.

Climaxing the week's activity will be the scholarship breakfast honoring students who have a 3.75 grade point average. It will begin at 7 a.m. in the CAC Ballroom Feb. 25. Bruce Cutler, of the WSU English department,

poet-in-residence and author, will be the guest speaker at the event. Cutler last year taught at the National University in Asuncion, Paraguay.

Throughout Egghead Week, exhibits by WSU departments will be exhibited in the main hall and the music browsing room of the CAC.

Members of the Egghead Week committee of Mortar Board include:

Carol Wilson, Diane Pedicord, Linda Lewis, Pam McMaster, Connie Howell and Sandra Cook.

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SGA Positions Open; Deadline Set Feb. 22

Three positions on the Student Government Association are now open. Applications are available in the SGA office on the second floor of the CAC. Deadline for applications is Feb. 22.

Engineering, proportional and University College representatives are needed. Any engineering student with 2.25 grade point average is eligible. Any student who is a sophomore with a 2.25 grade point average can apply for the proportional representative. Any freshman with a 2.25 is qualified for the University College post.

These positions were vacated by work obligations and failure to meet required scholastic achievements.

Meeting In Wilner For Hippodrome Slated Wednesday

There will be a Hippodrome meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Wilner Lounge, according to Judy Nydegger, Hippodrome Chairman.

The meeting will concern lighting and property making and must be attended by at least one representative of each organization planning to enter.

If unable to send a representative, the organization should notify Miss Nydegger.

Organizations were reminded that Friday is the deadline for submitting a theme, short synopsis and music for their skit, and the \$10 entrance fee.

Poly Sci Guest Speaks Today

Frank Wilkinson will appear as the guest speaker of the Political Science Club at 2 p.m. in Wilner Auditorium, a correction from the signs.

Wilkinson, a controversial speaker, advocated the abolition of the House committee on Un-American activities. Robert Love, outspoken Wichita Conservative, was asked to debate with Wilkinson on the topic but said he didn't want to make any public appearances.

Student Payment Slated This Week

Student fees are due beginning Monday in the basement of Ablah Library. The schedule for payment is as follows:

Feb. 14	—	J-M
Feb. 15	—	N-S
Feb. 16	—	T-Z
Feb. 17	—	A-D
Feb. 18	—	E-I

Failure to pay by Saturday at noon will result in enrollment cancellation. Those who are not on campus should contact the Registrar's Office to arrange for the billing.

Night students can pay during the daytime schedule, or at 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the basement of the library.

Arts Festival To Host Prize-Winning Composer

Ross Lee Finney, noted American composer-in-residence at the University of Michigan, will appear as guest composer at the tenth annual WSU Fine Arts Festival, Apr. 24 - May 7.

A Pulitzer Prize winner in music for string quartets, Finney will open the two-week festival of art and music lectures and concerts with a recital at 2 p.m. followed by a discussion of his "Analysis and the Creative Process" at 3 p.m. Apr. 24.

Finney's invitation to the WSU campus is in conjunction with the celebration of his sixtieth birthday. This year, universities and civic music organizations across the nation have invited the composer to appear in their cities. In honor of Finney, the WSU String Quartet will perform one of his recent works.

In addition to the Pulitzer Prize, Finney has received two Guggenheim Fellowships for study in Europe. An internationally known lecturer, he is presently serving as a consultant for the U.S. Department of Commerce, and is a board member of

the Fulbright Commission and the Ford Foundation.

The Fine Arts Festival at which Finney will appear, will feature all phases of the fine



Finney

arts and will include the guest composer recital by Finney at 2 p.m. Apr. 25; Orchestra concert at 8 p.m. Apr. 26; Band concert at 8 p.m. May 3; Art lecture at 8 p.m. May 4; and a final oratorio performance of Bloch's "Sacred Service" to be performed at 8 p.m. May 6 and 7.

Pat Cunningham To Talk To YWCA On Y-Teens

Miss Pat Cunningham, teenage program director of Wichita Young Women's Christian Association, will appear as guest speaker at a general meeting of the campus Y.W.C.A. chapter at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Rm. 229 of the CAC.

The Y-Teen project, now active in 15 Wichita junior high and high schools, will be the topic of Miss Cunningham's talk. She will explain what the program consists of and will tell Y.W.C.A. members how they can help with the project on a volunteer-service basis.



WOMEN BROADCASTERS — Judy Enos sits at the Console board at student radio station KMW-FM. She is one of several coeds who have jobs on the station.

Campus Radio Station Operated By Students, Seeks New Employees

Have you ever wanted to be a weather girl on the radio? A disc jockey? A newscaster? Well, your opportunity is here. The Wichita State University radio station which is managed, directed and produced by the students is in need of additional workers.

What do the students do at the station? Sue Pittman has the position of general manager. She is responsible for KMW-FM in all areas.

Heading the news department is John Shiner. He schedules the news announcements and works with the Associated Press information. Newscasters are needed at the station at different times during the day and week. Currently, two new programs are being planned for the near future; market and stock reports.

Program Director Gene Miller plans all programming approxi-

mately one week ahead of the scheduled programs. KMW-FM must also keep a log for the Federal Communications Commission on file for two years. All programs are listed daily and the FCC can check the log at any time.

Recording material, public announcements and any other type of program is one of the major jobs of the production crew. Bill Moore, Ken Crockett, and Sam Kelso work together to create a smooth sound, tape openings for the shows and do other jobs around the station.

Four or five students work in the sports department under direction of Jim La Cassee. Play-by-play reports of WSU basketball games is one job which they do for the station. Regular sports reports are given each day.

One expanding area at the station is in the women's department. Judy Donovan is working to recruit additional help for programs of interest to women and to get more women to work at the station. Students are also needed to help with a new area of public affairs and service.

Wayne Steward, KMW-FM librarian, is organizing a new system of cataloging for the record library. The rapidly expanding library now contains approximately 1,400 record albums. He also locates all music, played during the day and makes sure there will be a variety of music for the station.

To interest the engineering students of WSU, there is always some equipment to install or repair. Lawrence Jennings is the chief engineer for KMW-FM. Recently, he and several others regrouped the whole station and are continuing to rebuild.

The board operators, or what you might call the disc jockeys, are continually in demand. Students must obtain their third class FCC license; however, they can be trained by the students already working there.

Many jobs at the station require secretarial work and copy writing. The KMW-FM staff is trying to expand their programs and is continually looking for new ideas and talent.

Many of the people who work at the station are not broadcasting or speech majors. They are just interested in the field and want to help. Miss Pittman, the general manager, asked for additional help. Anyone interested should contact her.

Continued from Page 1

not available for comment, so Mr. Mel Moorhouse, Chairman of the Forum Board, which also brings speakers to the campus, was queried about Ginsberg.

Moorhouse said, "He will not speak on behalf of the Forum Board because all of our commitments are made."

One particular rumor was circulating that the English Department would not grant an honorarium, which is an honorary payment or award granted on the basis of professional services, to the poet who is listed in "Who's Who."

When questioned himself, Ginsberg disclosed another reason given to him in refusal by the English Department.

He stated, "The department told me they were in no position to ask me to speak because they had planned a Spring Festival in March and didn't want to concentrate on anything else. However there is no point in anyone feeling unhappy about it."

Dr. Merrill was again questioned, concerning the Spring Festival and Ginsberg's statement. He said, "Yes, the committee did not want to interfere with the publicity of the Spring Festival."

Although Ginsberg will probably not be speaking under the auspices of the English Department, he does have a busy schedule planned. Tonight, the poet will be giving readings at the Vortex Gallery, next door to Moody's Skidrow Beanery, 609 E. Douglas. Tuesday, he will appear at 8 p.m. at the Showboat, 1622 Parkwood.

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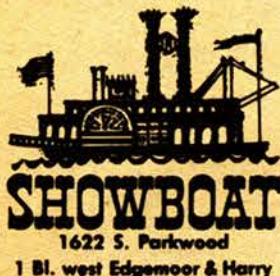
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The tour has been designed for those who wish to see Europe but do not wish to spend a fortune. The cost of \$1045.00 per person includes the transatlantic passage, tourist class, from Montreal back to Montreal, all transportation in Europe by deluxe motorcoach, twin-bedded rooms (or single at small extra charge if preferred) at good hotels, conveniently located, well known (not by Americans) for good service and moderate rates. All meals are included, as are all entrance fees, taxes, the handling of baggage — you don't carry it — and a good program of sightseeing and entertainment. A "twenty-five" dollar bill is ample to pay for incidental expenses not included in the \$1045.00. It isn't enough however for buying gloves and Venetian glass and watches and lace.

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Educator Claims Fraternity System Provides Ideal Student Organization

Critics who complain about the disappearance of old-fashioned student social organization in the huge but impersonal higher educational institutions are failing to recognize the virtues of the American college fraternities and sororities in supplying this very need on a vast scale.

This charge was made by *Fred Turner*, dean of students at the University of Illinois, in Banta's GREEK EXCHANGE, a magazine published in Menasha, Wis. Dean Turner sees a strong trend among many elements for a return to the fundamental philosophies upon which the fraternity organizations were founded.

"Curiously enough, fraternities have one characteristic which is under such severe attack by those who seem to despise them so," writes Dean Turner. "Those persons who are attacking today's higher education, and taking a few pot shots at fraternities in passing, deplore the impersonality of their borrowed term 'multiversities.'"

"Even one of the most severe critics of fraternities in recent years has conceded that, while they do not always accomplish the objective, fraternities do or can provide the ideal type of student organization where the individual student may relate himself in an intimate fashion with a small group dedicated to high ideals and assuring the student a close rela-

tionship with others who are congenial, like-minded, and interested in the welfare and progress of the individual himself."

Dean Turner sees attacks on the American fraternity system as a continuing process, but only as one of many attacks on higher education in general. But, he feels, the attacks are beginning to go too far and there are those who are asking if it isn't time for a return to personal integrity and a devotion to law instead of rebellion, defiance, and ignoring of laws.

He points out that fraternities which pattern their operations during the next few years on their time-tested principles and maintain their existence aca-

demically, financially, and in line with the honest objectives of their institutions will find themselves doing the precise things demanded by people in general.

Dean Turner is critical of the harassment suffered by fraternities through half-truths, sly remarks, instigators of dissension among fraternity organizations, and creators of distrust and suspicions of motives of moral members. He feels, however, fraternities can combat these techniques through an observance of their own principles of friendship, integrity, loyalty, respect of others, and the very fundamental desire to choose one's own intimate friends.

Student's Letter Insists Army Life Not Too Bad

Join the Army, you've had it so good!

Allen McNaught, University College freshman, recently received a letter plugging the Army. The following is an example of the way the army looks at its work schedule:

"There are 365 days in each year. You are entitled as a member of the Army to 30 days leave annually and the privilege of a three day pass every six weeks. This is a total of 56 days, leaving 309 remaining.

"There are approximately 16 national holidays, 104 Saturdays and Sundays. This narrows the balance down to 189 days. You sleep approximately 8 hours daily off duty, which takes up another 126 days and leaves Uncle Sam with 63 days.

If you take an hour a day for coffee, cokes and tea, and other incidentals you accomplished and accumulated 15 more days to your credit, leaving a remainder of only 48 days.

"After taking into consideration the 26 days set aside for CI, Character Guidance, etc., you have 22 days remaining. Of these 22 days, 12 are pay-days, and you know how much is accomplished on pay-days. This leaves a remainder of 10 days. Statistics show that an average person spends two days a year in the Dental Clinic and seven days undergoing medical treatment.

"The balance is now one day! If a person can't get one day off a year, that's his own fault. Enlist now! Only a few vacancies left!"

Universities Experiment In Educational Radio

(ACP)—A cooperative communications network will transmit educational materials to 11 Midwestern universities next year, the *Michigan State News* reports.

The Educational Communications System will link member schools of the Big 10 and the University of Chicago on an experimental basis in 1966.

Under the co-sponsorship of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation and the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, the program will be conducted as a study to examine the possibility of a nationwide network.

Initially, the closed-circuit network will make use of library materials, administrative data processing, educational broadcasting networks, and computers used in research and cooperative course development.

Instructional, research and administrative activities will be broadcast daily during an as-

signed period, thus eliminating the time and expense of travel or long distance telephoning.

Richard Estelle, director of Michigan State's WKAR, said the Midwestern universities were chosen because of their established electronics networks and central location.

Selective Service's Hershey Not Disturbed By Anti-Draft

(ACP) — Efforts to organize a draft-evasion movement have been "a complete flop," according to the director of the Selective Service.

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, who has headed the Selective Service system since 1940, said he is not disturbed by anti-draft demonstrations and their possible effect on his ability to meet the manpower needs of the armed forces, reports the *Brown and White*, Lehigh University.

"My real concern," Hershey said, "is that some local boards react to all of this agitation by canceling student deferments.

Of the two million college students continuing their education under student deferments, "only a tiny fraction of one per cent have been involved in staging protest parades, burning draft cards or other demonstrations on unwillingness to serve

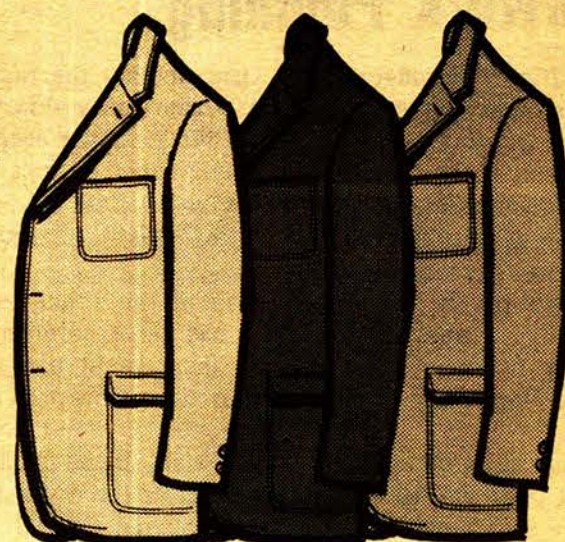
in the armed forces," he said.

Hershey said he is not troubled by reports that some youths are devising ways to beat the draft by deliberately flunking mental and physical examinations. "We also have ingenious ways of detecting these little frauds," he said.

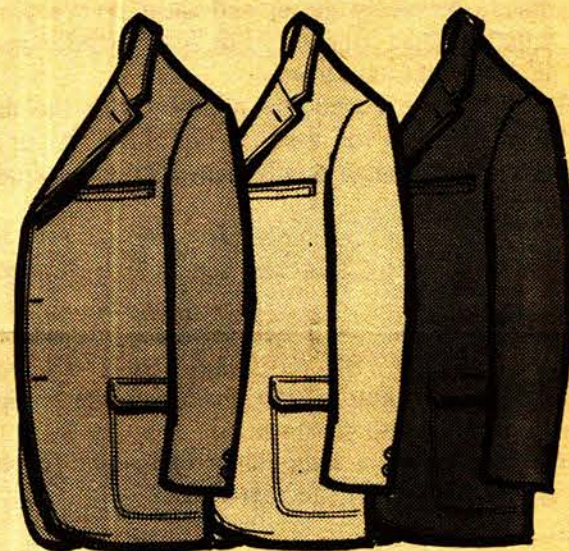
He remarked that any youth who has been classified 4-F may be called for re-examination and reclassification at any time if the Selective Service feels he has evaded the draft in these ways.

Since draft calls increased to 45,000 men a month, the armed forces mental examination requirements have been relaxed somewhat. In the past a high school graduate could be rejected if he ranked in the bottom third of his group intellectually.

"A man with a high school diploma is now virtually assured of acceptability," Hershey said.



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Editorial 'I's'

ISSUE
INFORMATION
INTERPRETATION

Patchwork Planning

It is difficult to judge at this time whether the rash of indignation which spread over the student body this year concerning ticket policies has vanished from the campus.

Regardless of whether it is officially gone or just lurking beneath the surface, it certainly had a flare-up during the past semester break. The resulting comments smacked of the earlier days of this year.

This occurred on Feb. 3, the day of the Drake game. That morning, many students who had been enrolling at the library basement decided that they would use their trip to the University to pick up their tickets for that evening's game.

But upon arriving at the Field House, these students found that their tickets had been distributed the day before.

As they stood watching the public buying their tickets at two dollars a shot, they wondered when they had been notified of the latest change in ticket policy.

Well, they hadn't, unless they had been to the last game and heard the only announcement or seen the notice which was publicized on the Field House door for a week.

The Athletic Department is justified in trying to fill the Roundhouse for every game, and they have a problem with the 2,000 student tickets. For less popular games, not even half the seats are used.

Naturally, everyone cannot be pleased with the distribution. That would be too much to ask. But it isn't too much to know about change in advance, giving the students a chance to adjust.

The Ticket Office has not only been inconsistent in its procedures, it has been tardy in announcing changes in them.

The students can and will adjust to the procedures to see the Shockers play. But the ticket office will receive more criticism in the future if it continues to use stop-gap measures in dealing with problems.

Only by planning on a long range basis and informing students of the plans will the distribution work fairly and smoothly.

Rhatigan Raps Drivers

At 7:55 a.m., the campus is alive with hustling and bustling cars. Students, coming to classes late, are speeding, disregarding pedestrians and other people's privileges.

Students' careless driving has been evident in parking lots and areas adjacent to the campus on Yale, according to Dr. James Rhatigan, Dean of Students.

This problem has been aggravated because of the tremendous growth of the student body and will call for the co-operation of everyone to alleviate it.

One related problem deals with the students abusing the reserved parking spaces. Several of these spaces are reserved for handicapped students. It is an unhappy circumstance when a severely handicapped student is unable to attend class because the space set aside for him has been taken by a fellow student, he said.

"It is hoped that bringing this to public attention will serve as a corrective measure for students who tend to be inattentive or otherwise preoccupied while driving," Dr. Rhatigan said.

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Young GOP Receives Big Thrill As WSU Campus Chairman For Avery

Serving as WSU campus chairman for Gov. Avery in the 1964 election was perhaps the biggest thrill of Young Republican president, Fred Funk.

"Serving for Avery stimulated my interest in politics," said the political science major. "Following the inauguration of Avery, I got to attend the Governor's Ball, and watch the grand march of the Governor, legislative and the Kansas Supreme Court."

Funk came to WSU in 1961 from Southeast High School.

Since that time, he has been active in the SGA, Debate Society, Young Republicans, and his fraternity, Delat Upsilon.



Funk

When asked if any friction was caused by having a fraternity brother who is president of Young Democrats, he replied, "We are very compatible. We respect each other's viewpoint." Laughing, he added, "In fact, we have even gone as far as going hunting together."

Turning to his specific activities, Funk has served as proportional representative, junior class president, Liberal Arts representative, and is presently serving as senior class president.

He has also been General Hippodrome chairman, Parent's Day chairman, vice-president and rush chairman of Delta Upsilon, representative on Collegiate Council for the United Nations, and member of the Debate Society. All during this time, he has also worked at KARD-TV 32-40 hours a week as a camera man.

Another highlight of his life was being selected by Dr. Cornelius Cotter, head of the Political Science Department, as a representative sent by KG&E to the Foundation for Economical Education Seminar last year at Irvington on the Hudson, New York. While on the trip, he spent some time in New York City, and Washington, D.C.

When asked his views on Viet Nam, Funk stated, "I believe it is necessary that we confront the communist forces in South Viet Nam now, instead of five or 10 years from now. I am heartened that President Johnson has begun to initiate

social and agrarian reform movements to aid the South Vietnamese people. This should help secure a total victory - a total victory for freedom and democracy."

The active young man then described his plans for Young Republicans. In the planning stage is a telephone connection with Washington, D.C. People

may come to Young Republican meetings, call directly to Washington and question Republican senators and notable Republican congressmen, and receive a direct reply. There will be no charge for this service.

Also, the club hopes to have Avery on campus in the near future for a brief visit, and a short talk to the students.

Mortar Board Tradition Dates Back To Early 1920's

Honoring high scholastic achievement, service and leadership always has been a tradition at Wichita State University. In the early 1920's when WSU was

known as Fairmount College, Mortar Board was the Senior Honor Women.

When Senior Honor Women was first organized, the group was known as the Honor Five, according to Justice Fugate, Dean of Women. Every year five junior women were selected for the following year.

Senior Honor Women became affiliated with the national scholastic known as Mortar Board in 1954. It is the highest scholastic honor that can be bestowed on a junior woman. She is a

member of the Mortar Board her senior year.

When Senior Honor Women became Mortar Board, the membership limit also changed. This was probably due to the increase in enrollment.

One of their many activities is a week dedicated to the intellectual pursuits of the campus. During Egghead Week, the eighth annual this year, Mortar Board sponsors speakers, films and other events. This year's week has a theme of "A Many Splendored Vista," and will run Feb. 21-25.

The first Egghead Week was in 1959. Also, Mortar Board holds an annual conference on some phase of education.

Other Mortar Board projects include teas honoring scholarship holders, and participation in other service projects such as the Kampus Karnival.

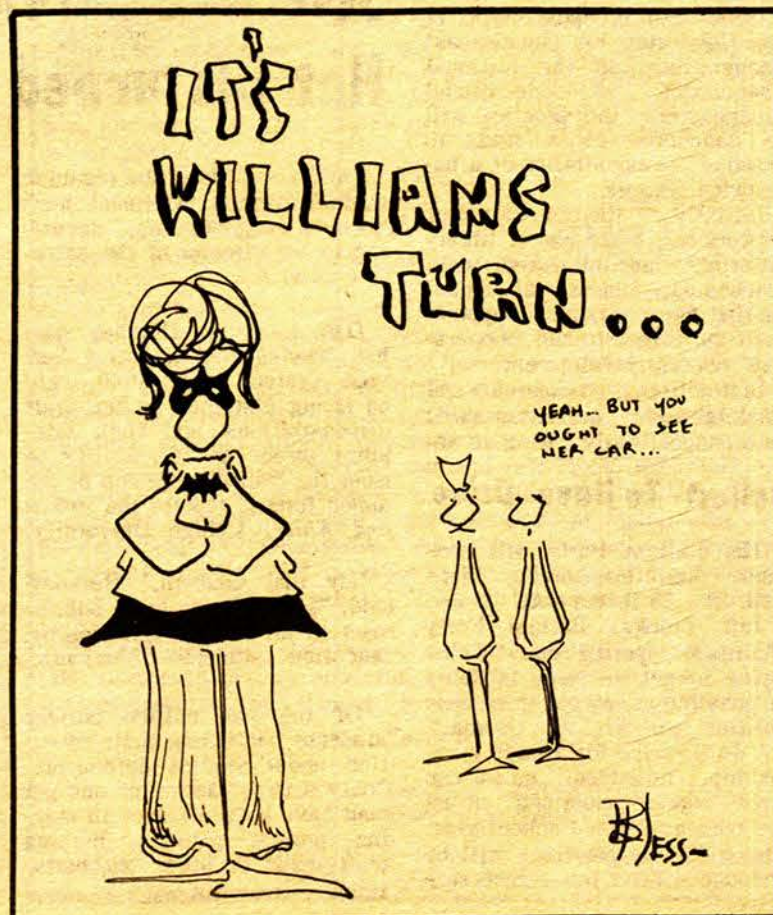
There are more than 100 chapters of Mortar Board in the United States. The national Mortar Board was established in the early 1920's.

Tapping of coeds and presenting them with roses has become one of the many traditions which is part of the traditional May Day festivities. The present members enter the auditorium one by one, and each new member is presented rose as she is announced.

Members of the collegiate group are dedicated to loyalty, a spirit of service and fellowship, the promotion and maintenance of high standard of scholarship.

The colors of this self-supporting organization are silver and gold, representing opportunity and achievement. The insignia which is on the pin is a black mortar board with gold edging and a tassel. The Greek initials of their motto are stamped on the pin.

The women who have Mortar Board membership at WSU don white blazers and black shirt on Thursdays this semester and every day during Egghead Week.



Students Agree 7:30 a.m. 'Okay' When Others Have The Classes'

By JUDY FAIRHURST, Staff Writer

Students interviewed seem to agree, 7:30 a.m. classes are fine for the other person.

They feel the early class schedule for the fall semester will help alleviate the traffic condition and help working students. Students also prefer early morning classes to Saturday class.

Sarah Seshier, Ed., Sr., "I prefer having a 7:30 class to having a Saturday class. I had two classes on Saturday at the University of Kansas before I transferred to WSU and it ruined the whole weekend for me."



Seshier



Wentling



Cook



Dutton



Watkins



Herrington

"However, I wouldn't be too excited about being in a 7:30 a.m. class. Nine or 9:30 a.m. is plenty early for me."

Susie Watkins, Ed., Jr., "I think it would be great. People who work will be able to get another hour in the morning and get out of school earlier not to mention it would help in getting a job to fit your schedule better."

Melvin Herrington, UC, fr., "It would help on the traffic situation because it sometimes takes me 20 minutes just to get out of Wheatshocker so I can come to class."

"But I'm not sure I'd like getting up that early in the morning. My first class is at 9 a.m., but before this semester I had

8 o'clock classes five days a week. It gives me more time to work in the afternoon."

"A 7:30 class wouldn't bother me too much, after all that's when they start classes in summer school."

Ron Dutton, Gr., "Anything before noon is pretty early for me. Although 7:30 is better than Saturday. But I think Saturday classes will come pretty soon anyway."

"I wouldn't take one on my own, but I guess I'd go if they put me in one."

Mark Wentling, L.A., Jr., "They are okay for the other guy - but not for me because I work nights and I prefer later classes so I can sleep."

"It will also solve a lot of problems for the University, traffic, lunch breaks and things like that."

Paula Cook, UC, fr., "If you're working third shift, it's great! You get off work and go straight to school, otherwise, forget it."

"I'd rather have Saturday classes because 7:30 classes tend to 'run you down' for the weekends. So Saturday classes beat going to class at 7:30 a.m."

Tri Deltas Offer Awards

Scholarships are being offered this year to WSU co-eds by Delta Delta Delta sorority.

To apply for a scholarship, a girl must be a junior or senior by fall semester.

Applicants need not be in a sorority and should apply at Student Services before March 1. The awards will be made in May.

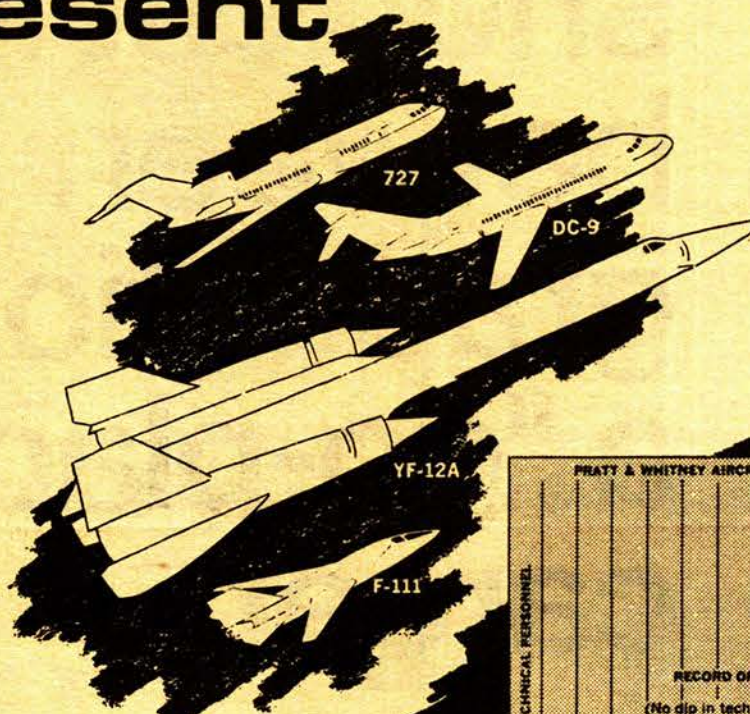
Money for the project will be collected by Tri Deltas during "Hold-up for Scholarship"

AEC Slates Interviews This Week

Atomic Energy Commission representatives will be on campus to interview graduating Seniors on Wednesday, February 16, and Thursday, February 17. They are especially interested in graduates in the sciences and Math but will have places for other Liberal Arts graduates.

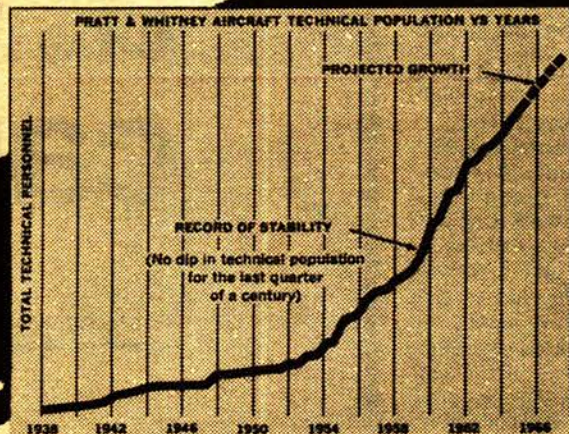
Further information may be obtained from the placement office in Morrison Hall.

Past Present



The Company's first engine, the Wasp, took to the air on May 5, 1926. Within a year the Wasp set its first world record and went on to smash existing records and set standards for both land and seaplanes for years to come, carrying airframes and pilots higher, farther, and faster than they had ever gone before.

In recent years, planes powered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft have gone on to set new standards of performance in much the same way as the Wasp had done in the 1920's. The 727 and DC-9 are indicative of the new family of short-to-medium range jetliners which are powered by the highly successful JT8D turbofan. Examples of current military utilizations are the J58-powered Mach 3 YF-12A which recently established four world aviation records and the advanced TF30-powered F-111 variable-geometry fighter aircraft.



Your and the Future

Take a look at the above chart; then a good long look at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft—where technical careers offer exciting growth, continuing challenge, and lasting stability—where engineers and scientists are recognized as the major reason for the Company's continued success.

Engineers and scientists at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft are today exploring the ever-broadening avenues of energy conversion for every environment... all opening up new avenues of exploration in every field of aerospace, marine and industrial power application. The technical staff working on these programs, backed by Management's determination to provide the best and most advanced facilities and scientific apparatus, has already given the Company a firm foothold in the current land, sea, air and space programs so vital to our country's future. The list of achievements amassed by our technical staff is a veritable list of firsts in the development of compact power plants, dating back to the first Wasp engine which lifted the United States to a position of world leadership in aviation. These engineering and scientific achievements have enabled the Company to obtain its current position of leader-

ship in fields such as gas turbines, liquid hydrogen technology and fuel cells.

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For further information concerning a career with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer—or write Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.

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Bond Replaces 'Pepsi Generation' 007 Sweatshirts, Revolvers Reign

By Associated Collegiate Press

(ACP)--With the coming of James Bond, the Pepsi generation seems to have changed to the Bond era, says the *South Coloradoan*, Adams State College, Alamosa, Colorado.

Not only has the Byronic James Bond become a hero but also an idol of imitation. The colognes and the after-shave lotions depict the piercing eyes of Bond 007. From sweat shirts to cigaret lighters to pistols and deodorants . . . licensed to kill women.

With the coming of the motion picture "Dr. No." a bold venture, Bond was raved about and the actor, as the image of James Bond, became a celebrity. Now one looks forward to the next Bond episode. Now to go behind the scenes to examine the genius of two men, the writer Ian Fleming and the actor Sean Connery.

Fleming was a wartime assistant to the director of Naval Intelligence in Britain. A lover of adventure and thrills, he was a product of Eaton and Sandhurst (the British parallel of West Point) and for a time a reporter, editor, columnist and finally author.

He liked the excitement and novel adventure of his job as a Reuters correspondent in Russia. As to the origin of James Bond, Fleming said there "was such a character" in the British Secret Service but under a different name. He wanted a dull-sounding name, so he chose that of a former ornithologist, James Bond.

He wrote about 10 Bond novels; four of them -- "Dr. No," "From Russia With Love," "Goldfinger" and "Thunderball" -- were made into movies. Fleming himself had a spy-like background and wrote with precise detail. He has been criticized for overdoing sex and violence in these novels, but that is the world of the secret agent -- exotic living and quick thinking.

Sean Connery was surprised when called upon to become James Bond in "Dr. No." The Scottish-born actor was the son of a mill worker. He had planned to become a professional football player, but instead diverted his energy toward acting. Like many British actors, he started his career acting in Shakespearean plays.

Connery considers the Bond image a burden but "one just has to learn to live with it." In real life, he is not the swash-buckling, debonair James Bond.

Bond is a dedicated man. All he does, in pleasure or pain, is for "King and country." Women and sex are but a part of his duty and assignments. Women are infatuated by his aloof attitude. He is a personification of the raw-masculine man, cruel and ruthless if need be. He is tender only when extracting information from a cooing female victim.

'Pet Lectures' Given

AUSTIN, Tex. (IP)--The University of Texas Union has initiated a Famous Lecture Series in which selected faculty members are invited to give their "pet lectures" in an informal setting. This innovation should prove popular with students who usually find their schedules too crowded to sample courses in other fields.

"Thunderball," the latest Bond episode, set in the beauty of the Bahamas, depicts nocturnal delights of scanty-clad nymphs, added to a huge arsenal of marine warfare. Lavish extravagance is essential in Bond movies. This has been criticized as being "too far out," but Sean Connery defended it by saying,

"It is all a device to remove time."

James Bond has a caliber of his own, a taste different from

all other spies and secret agents. The extravagance and preciseness hold him high above the rest of the crowded spy era.

NASA To Sponsor Research For College Science Teachers

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) will sponsor six special 10-week summer programs of study and research for young university engineering and science faculty.

Approximately 150 recipients will be selected by co-directors of the different programs on the

basis of competence in available research areas and potential value to their home institutions.

Those chosen will have an opportunity to participate in research projects at a NASA center and related seminar or classroom discussions provided by a nearby university.

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March 10

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IBM

Williams Scores 36 Points To Pace Frosh Over Garden City, 96-71

Wichita State's freshman basketball team, without their two top scorers Saturday night defeated Garden City Junior College, for an 11-1 season.

Carl Williams, a 6-foot-4 forward from Wichita East, took scoring honors that usually went to Ron Mendell, who is out with an ankle sprain, by totaling 36 points and 15 rebounds. Simmy Hill was ruled ineligible two weeks ago.

Freshman coach Ron Heller cleared the bench in the victory and got back on the winning trail after being defeated by the Jayhawk Junior College leaders Coffeyville, last Thursday.

Williams hit 17 of 25 field goal attempts and picked up two points at the charity stripe to lead all game scorers, and Larry Stevens, a 6-foot-1 guard formerly of Wichita Southeast, hit on 12 of 20 attempts from the field for 24 points.

Stevens was also next high in the rebound category with 14. Randy Case, a 5-foot-10 guard led the losers with 22 points.

The Baby Shocks hit their highest field percentage of the season with 54.7 and Garden City shot 44.4 per cent from the floor.

WICHITA

	fgm-a	ftm-a	pf	tp
Allen	1-2	0-1	1	2
Williams	17-25	2-5	2	36
Matzen	0-2	3-3	3	3
Stevens	12-20	0-1	2	24
Crowley	6-9	4-4	2	16
G. Stevens	4-11	4-5	2	12
Gauditz	0-1	0-0	0	0
Peters	1-5	1-4	0	3
TOTALS	41-75	14-23	14	96

GARDEN CITY

	fgm-a	ftm-a	pf	tp
Case	11-19	0-1	1	22
Porter	4-8	2-2	2	10
Thompson	1-6	0-2	0	2
Cronin	0-0	0-0	0	0
Paul	0-3	0-3	4	0
B. Krug	4-8	0-0	3	8
Hahs	6-16	2-3	1	14
E. Krug	6-12	1-1	3	13
Montney	0-0	7-2	1	7
TOTALS	32-72	7-13	15	71

Shocks-Cards Box

	FGM-A	FTM-A	PF	PTS
Armstrong	6-13	4-5	4	16
Thompson	8-13	2-2	0	18
Reed	10-16	2-4	3	22
Harris	1-7	4-4	3	6
Pete	6-15	12-15	4	24
Washington	0-0	0-0	1	0
Criss	0-0	0-0	0	0
McDowell	7-10	0-1	1	14
Anderson	0-0	0-0	0	0
Newman	0-1	2-3	1	2
Buth	0-1	0-0	3	0
TOTALS	38-76	26-34	20	102

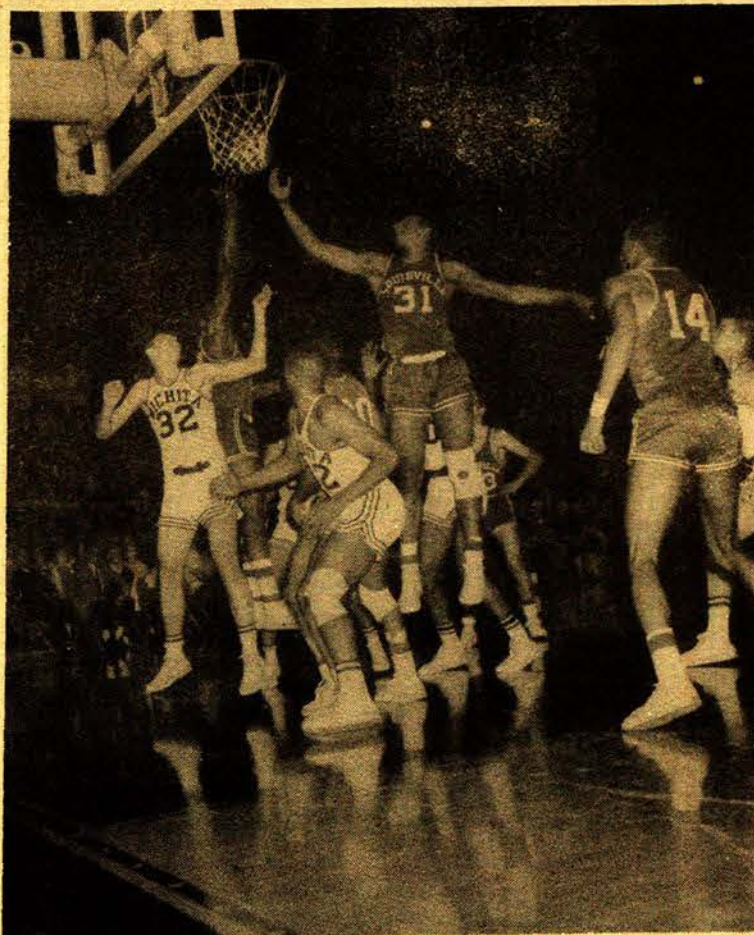
	FGM-A	FTM-A	PF	PTS
Houston	7-17	0-1	2	14
Gilbert	7-14	1-1	5	15
Whitehead	4-9	8-9	3	16
Unsel	8-11	5-8	4	21
Doutaz	2-5	4-4	4	8
Gorius	0-3	0-0	2	0
Bryant	1-3	1-2	2	2
Liedtke	1-3	0-0	2	2
Butters	0-0	0-0	0	0
Minner	3-7	2-2	1	8
TOTALS	33-72	21-27	25	87

Attendance - 10,951

Southeast's Stucky And Mulvane's Long Coming To Wichita

Shocker football coaches have succeeded in persuading two outstanding area high school players to attend WSU this fall.

Wichita Southeast star guard, Lee Stucky, and Gordon Long, a member of the second team all-state from Mulvane have assured football coach George Karras they will be out for freshman football in September.



THE SOPHOMORE STAR — Louisville's spectacular Westley Unsel (32) leaps out from a group of his teammates in a ragged contest held in the Field House.

Three Meets Remain On WSU Gymnastic Team's Schedule

Wichita State University's gymnastics team has three more scheduled meets for the remainder of the season.

On February 24, the Shocker gymnasts will match agility with the University of Oklahoma at Norman. Both freshmen and varsity will participate in the meet.

Last year's national champions, Southern Illinois University, will meet Wichita in the Field House Feb. 28.

The Regional Gymnastics Championship is scheduled for March 25 and 26 and the NCAA Championships will be held April 1.

Coach Lapstad pointed out

that Gary Johnson and Woody Dykes are undefeated in their specialties.

Johnson specializes in the Side Horse and Dykes in the Trampoline.

Saturday Wichita State will host the all-day Kansas State championships in the Field House.

Other Shocker gymnasts counted on heavily this season are Danny Tuckwood, a junior letterman in the trampoline, Sam Humphrey, a junior letterman in all-around performances and Gary Thompson, a sophomore from Wichita East, who was the state champion on the side horse in high school.

Career Interviews

Interviews will be held in the Placement Office, Morrison Hall, from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Students not already registered with the Placement Office will need to contact Mr. Don Jordan, Director of Placement.

February

14 Boeing	AE, EE, IE, ME, Bus. Admin., Acctg., Math, Physics
15 Lockheed-Georgia	AE, IE, ME, Physics
15, 16 Coleman	EE, IE, ME, Bus. Admin.
15, 16 Standard Oil	EE, IE, ME, Lib. Arts, Bus. Admin.
16 U. S. Public Health	All interested Graduates
16, 17 Xerox-Kansas City	Lib. Arts, Bus. Admin., Acctg.
16, 17 Atomic Energy Commission	AE, EE, IE, ME, Physics, Lib. Arts, Bus. Admin., Acctg.
18 Standard Register	Lib. Arts, Bus. Admin.
Veterans Administration	EE, ME

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Now take a curve, surrounded by a machine that delights in crooked roads.

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SHOCKS WHIP LOUISVILLE, 102-87

The Wichita State University Shockers scored 61 points in the second half and utilized the familiar full-court press to shootdown Louisville Cardinals 102-87, Saturday night.

Louisville led by slight margins three times during the first period and with 9:34 remaining Wichita led 22-19 but two baskets by Kelly Pete, two by Mel Reed, and one by Lillard Harris, compared to only one freethrow by Louisville, gave Wichita an 11 point margin.

Led by 6-foot-4 forward Eddie Whitehead, the Cardinals managed to rally and bring the half-time score to 41-40.

Wichita led the entire second half except for a 57-57 tie early in that period. Junior center, Melvin Reed scored 14 of his 22 points in the second period to lead the offensive attack.

The Shockers opened the game with their well-respected full-court pressing defense and used it the entire game except for the last few minutes of the initial period.

On the floor for the tip-off were sophomore Dennis Buth and Lillard Harris at guards, Warren Armstrong and Jamie Thompson at forwards and Roger McDowell as postman.

"I figured they (Louisville) were tired after they had been on a road trip and I wanted to take advantage of the second half. That's why we were substituting so much," Thompson said.

Louisville shot 48% from the field compared to only 43 for Wichita in the first half but the Shockers came through with a game average of 50% even and the Cardinals managed a total average of 46%.

Westley Unseld, Louisville's lauded 6-foot-7 sophomore, earned rebounding honors with 17 and scoring honors with 21. Unseld is the leading Missouri Valley rebounder with an average of 19 caroms per game and carries a 17 point average per game.

Wichita's Warren Armstrong was the principle defensive player for the Shockers with 12

rebounds but was benched midway through the second half with foul trouble. Kelly Pete was high point man for Wichita with 24. Pete

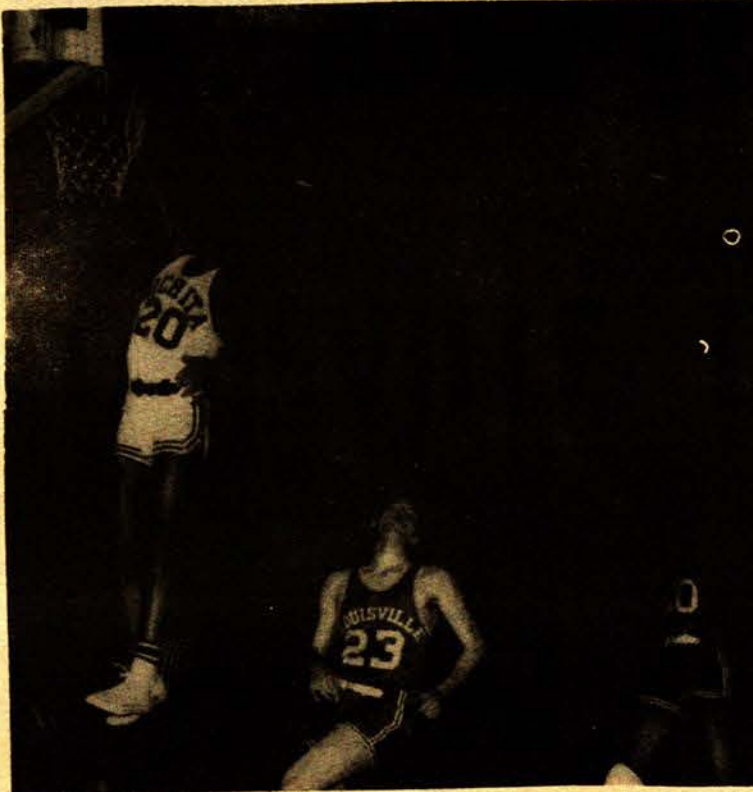
hit 6 of 15 from the field and 12 of 15 from the free throw line. Reed was next with 22.

Sophomore Roger McDowell turned in one of his best games, according to Coach Thompson, with 14. It was McDowell's season high.

Thompson was asked if he was happier with Saturday night's defense than with Thursday's effort against Cincinnati. He replied, "What defense? I don't think we had one against Cincy."

"We will almost always use the press at home. We gave up a few easy lay-ups but I think it balanced out," he said.

Louisville's strong rebounding powers of Unseld, Houston, and Whitehead had a total of 34 rebounds. The Cardinals out-jumped the Shockers by nabbing 51 rebounds, 11 more than Wichita.



ALL THE WAY — After picking up a loose ball, Shocker Melvin Reed showed two tardy Louisville Cardinals exactly where the ball belongs. WSU prevailed in Saturday's battle, 102-87.

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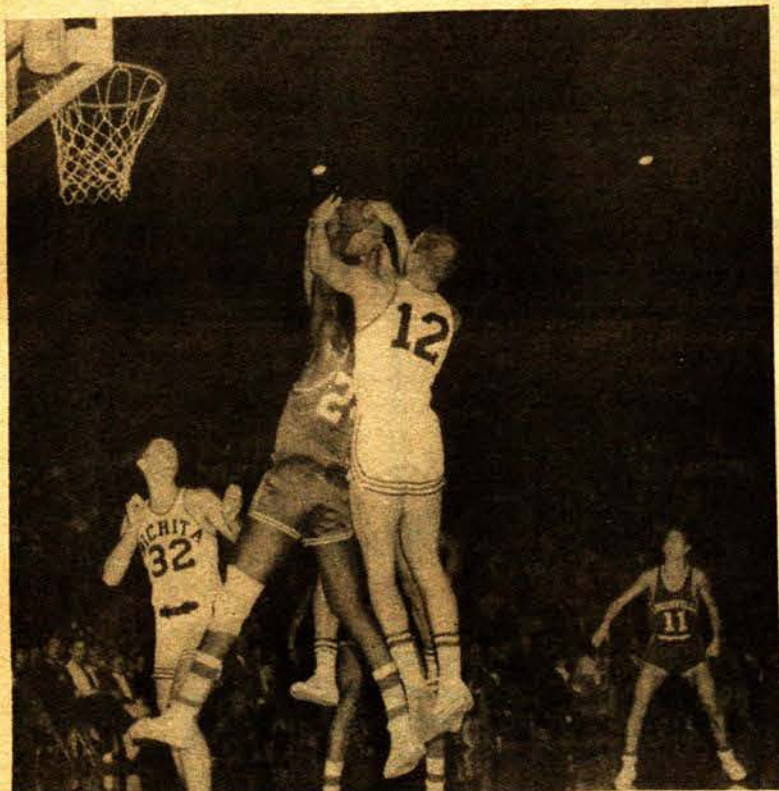
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JOINT OWNERSHIP? — Shocker Roger McDowell and an unidentified teammate try to convince a Louisville they need the ball the most. The Cardinals needed it worse, however, as they fell to Wichita 102-87 Saturday night.

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