



THE SUNFLOWER

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VOL. LXXI NO. 39 WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1967

Chats, Book Reviews, Films To Fill WSU Egghead Week

Attention, Intellectuals! WSU students plan an especially enriching week of fireside chats, book reviews, films, and lectures as they again celebrate the annual Egghead Week, sponsored by Mortar Board, the campus honor society for senior women, as a tribute to scholarship.

One event of Egghead Week is a piano duo recital at 8 p.m. tonight in the DFAC. Performing will be Frances Wallingford and Marguerite Miller. Dr. James Erickson, assistant professor of English, will be guest speaker at the scholarship breakfast for honor students at 6:30 a.m. Friday.

Films will be shown daily at 12 noon in the Audio Visual Center of Ablah Library. "A Dancer's World" and "Night Journey" (both concerning the artistry of modern dancer Martha Graham), will screen today. Wednesday, featured films are, "Paint and the Painter," "Ephemeral Blue," and "Family of Man." "Potemkin" will be shown Thursday, and the experimental films by Jane Robertson, "Mass" and "Omega."

As a special thrill to enterprising WSU intellectuals, "A Taste of Honey" will be featured film at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Campus Activities Center Ballroom.

Perhaps most intellectually stimulating of all Egghead Week events is the Select-A-Lecture series being conducted from 10-

11 a.m. tomorrow. Lectures scheduled for student choice and attendance are:

"An Engineer Reads 'Paradise Lost,'" by Mel Snyder, professor of aeronautical engineering, Rm. 201, Math-Physics.

"The Misuse of Language in Personal Evaluation," by Dr. James J. Rhatigan, Dean of Students, DFAC Auditorium.

"The Earliest Americans," by Dr. Karl Schlesier, associate professor of anthropology, Rm. 207, McKinley Hall.

"Bureaucracy, Society, and the Individual," by Richard Armstrong, associate professor of sociology, Wilner Auditorium.

"The Enigma of Music Criticism," by Douglas Lee, assistant professor of music literature and piano, Choral Rm. of DFAC.

"The Ethics of Teaching," by Lyle Lehman, assistant professor of education, Rm. 201 Morrison Hall.

"The Non-Rational Experience of Art," by James P. Avant, art instructor, Rm. 209, Neff Hall.

"A Poet Reads His Own Works," by Michael Van Walleggen, instructor in English, Rm. 109, Neff Hall.

Five WSU Mortar Board members recently voiced their opinions on the definition of the campus intellectual. Sheryll Lynch, a music education major from Piqua, Kan., believes that, "A college intellectual is one who is well-versed in many dif-

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Four Car Smashup Injures Two University Students

Two people were injured Friday, one seriously, in a spectacular four-car accident north of the Political Science Building on Yale. Injured were Jan Hooper, LA junior, a resident of Fairmount Towers and Mike Carnes, UC freshman, 1737 Swan. Miss Hooper and Carnes were passengers in a 1963 Studebaker Avantai driven by Art Churchman, UC freshman. Three other occupants of the Churchman vehicle were uninjured.

Miss Hooper was admitted to Wesley Medical Center with deep facial lacerations and injuries to the left knee. Carnes was taken to Wesley Medical Center with injuries to the head and left knee, but was released following treatment.

According to an investigating officer, the accident occurred when Churchman lost control of his auto while trying to pass another car. The Churchman vehicle struck a curb and careened into a parked car owned by Ted Graham. The impact started a chain reaction which involved parked cars owned by Tess Hanna and Karen Scribner. None of the parked autos were occupied.

Miss Hooper, who was sitting on the console of the sports car, was thrown through the windshield and, according to witnesses, lay on the hood of the car for some time.

Churchman was charged with speeding without due regard.



photo by Darrell Barton

A TANGLED MASS — of metal and broken glass littered the street in front of the political science building when these two cars crashed together Friday.

Egghead Program To Be Featured This Wednesday

The annual Egghead Convocation will be held tomorrow from 10:00 to 11:00. The convocation is to highlight Egghead Week, an annual event sponsored by Mortar Board, WSU honor society, for senior women. The convocation will feature a "Select-A-Lecture" program. Students may choose a lecture from the many offered by various "Eggheads" on campus. The class schedule for tomorrow is listed below.

Regular Schedule	Convo Schedule
7:30	7:30 - 8:10
8:30	8:20 - 9:00
9:30	9:10 - 9:50
CONVOCAATION	10:00 - 11:00
10:30	11:10 - 11:50
11:30	12:00 - 12:40
12:30	12:50 - 1:30
1:30	1:40 - 2:20
2:30	Resume normal schedule

Sports Bulletin

The Sunflower learned Monday night that seven varsity basketball players have been suspended for disciplinary reasons and will NOT play in the game against Cincinnati tomorrow night. The players suspended are: Dave Anderson, Warren Armstrong, Jack Matthews, Roger McDowell, Melvin Reed, Ron Washington, and Carl Williams.

The seven players, according to Tom Vanderhooven, sports information director, missed a bedcheck in Chicago after Saturday's game with Loyola. "It is the policy," he said, "that any player who misses a bedcheck does not play the next game."

The six remaining players who will make the trip are: Dennis Buth, Lillard Harris, Bob Matzen, Ron Mendell, Tommy Newman, and Jamie Thompson. Only Harris and Thompson have been regular starters this season.

Arnold Squadron Plans Competition For Blood Drive

The Walter H. Beech Squadron of the Arnold Air Society will conduct a competitive blood drive among campus organizations. The contest will be held on March 9 and 10 in the CAC Ballroom. To be eligible, the organizations must have over 25 members and be SGA approved. The deadline for turning complete member listings is Monday, March 6. The listings may be turned in to the Air Force ROTC office. Incorrect member listings will result in disqualification.

Any person giving blood may list more than one organization. In order to be counted, he must notify the Red Cross workers at the membership table in the CAC. Absentee excuses must be OK'd by the Red Cross, who will be the only arbiter. The only acceptable excuse, other than any approved by the Red Cross, is a signed letter from a doctor. Excused donors will be counted toward their organizations count.

The organizations with the highest percentage giving will win a trophy. Anyone wishing further information should contact Rick Harris at the Air Force ROTC office, or the math office.

University Students To Pay Higher Fees

by Janice Hake

College students at the six state schools in Kansas will discover an increase in tuition for the 1967-68 academic year. According to a recent decision by the State Board of Regents, a comparable rise in university fees will affect Emporia State, Ft. Hays State, Pittsburg State, Kansas State, Kansas University, and Wichita State next year. The increase, which is effective as of July 1, will not affect the '67 summer session.

Next year at WSU, all Kansas resident undergraduates and graduate students will pay an increase of \$1.15 over the present \$9.25 per credit hour. The new \$10.40 per credit hour total will include the \$8.00 incidental fee and a \$2.40 campus privilege fee.

The tuition of non-resident students per credit hour will be increased from the current

\$12.25 for graduate students and \$22.25 for undergraduates to a \$25.75 fee expense for both. All WSU students will also be required to pay a \$2.50 library fee.

University fees are expected to cover a specific fractional part of the entire budget. Due to the rising expenses of operations for an expanding WSU, tuition costs must be increased to meet the specified portion of the institution's income.

Approximately 90% of the students attending WSU are Kansans; thus, the increased tuition will primarily affect non-resident students.

The remaining five state schools will view a similar increase in their tuition expenses. It is unknown at this time whether there will be additional tuition increases following the 1967-68 rise.

Last Four Presidents Knew About CIA Funds To NSA

Since the National Students Association revealed a week ago that it has been receiving funds from the CIA, 10 other academic and international organizations have been found to be receiving secret CIA funds. The program, which started in 1952 and was known to Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson, was originally set-up to aid the NSA in combatting Communist-sponsored organizations such as the International Union of Students.

Columnist James Reston said that, while the practice was unfortunate, the CIA is not to blame. He stated that the real blame lies with the State Department appropriations committee, which has been reluctant to provide funds for the battle to win the minds of the next generation of leaders throughout the world. The CIA, acting under orders from four successive presidents of the U.S., provided these vital funds secretly, and received "sensitive" information in return, concerning the attitudes and ideologies of prominent student leaders in other countries. It has been emphasized that none of the groups funded by the CIA were engaged in "hard" espionage.

A survey conducted here indicated that only two Kansas colleges, Bethel and Tabor, belong to the NSA. The University of Kansas belonged until 1963, but quit when the NSA began to "weaken and started taking political stands on issues of national and international importance," according to Bill Robinson, a KU senior.

Applications Due

Students intending to engage in secondary school student teaching during either semester of the 1967-68 academic year must complete applications by March 1, 1967. Music students are to see Mr. Hardy in C-128 of the Fine Arts Center. All others are to see Miss Burgess in Rm. 110 of the Corbin Education Center. Only those who have made formal applications by March 1 will be placed in the schools next year.

Although all members of the NSA who knew about the CIA involvement were sworn to secrecy under pain of possible fine and imprisonment, the CIA indicated yesterday that it would not prosecute, at least not yet. "These boys were driven into a corner where they had to say something," said Lawrence R. Houston, CIA general-counsel. However, he made it clear that this decision did not give the students a carte blanche to discuss anything further. "There is some information we think they should not discuss," he added.

James Reston commented that had the U.S. had something similar to the British Council, which provides funds to support a variety of intellectual, social, and political interests, such a situation would never have developed. He also commented that President Johnson's initial response was not to the problem, but to the political aspects of the problem. Johnson has ordered all secret CIA funds to be stopped pending an investigation. Meanwhile, the NSA yesterday announced that all its records would be turned over to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Tutors Are Needed Summer Program

Sixteen tutors are needed for the Upward Bound program this summer. The program is designed to send impoverished high school students from this area to a college campus for several weeks during the summer.

Students interested in tutoring should speak with the program's assistant director, Michael Tilford, at the Corbin Education Center.

The program, directed by Dr. Mossir Weinberger, will furnish guidance for 100 students this year as compared to 90 last year. Seventy-five of the students will be returnees from last year.

The program's teaching staff will consist of personnel from WSU, Friends University, Sacred Heart College and the public school system. The governing board will be made up of representatives from the three colleges.



photo by Darrell Barton

DR. SHAFFER — studies a fossil he uncovered in his recent trip to Antarctica with Dr. Tash.

Professors Uncover Fossils In Antarctica

Sue Lorch

"It's really like living in the Ice Age," said Dr. Paul Tash, WSU geology professor, recently returned from Antarctica. He recently spent several weeks there with former student, Dr. Bernard Shaffer and his colleague from the U.S. Geological Survey, Dr. Jim Schopf.

The expedition left for the frozen continent during Christmas vacation. They searched for rocks containing fossil clam shrimps in an attempt to substantiate the Continental Drift theory. The theory states that southern hemispheric continents might originally have been one land mass. Fossils previously have been located in Africa, South America, and Australia, and the recent find in Antarctica makes the theory more probable.

The men lived in Antarctica during the summer, but Tash related that temperatures averaged below freezing. The wind, however, was the most significant weather factor, sometimes blowing over 50 miles per hour.

Dr. Tash explained that all food was canned and often, after boiling a can for one-half hour, its contents were only beginning to thaw. However, the icebox temperatures made everything germ-free, and food could be left open with no danger of its spoiling.

Four Faculty Members To Display Music Talents

The WSU School of Music will present its ninth faculty-artist recital of the school year at 8 p.m., Tuesday, in the DFAC Concert Hall.

Faculty members performing Tuesday evening are Arthur Newman, baritone; Vance Jennings, clarinet; and the duo-piano team of Marguerite Miller and Frances Wallingford.

All the artists have been members of the WSU faculty for many years. Jennings came to Wichita in 1953 after having taught at the University of Mississippi. Newman, after many years in the New York City Center Opera Company, came to WSU in 1959. Mrs. Miller joined the staff in 1960 and Mrs. Wallingford came in 1956.

Tuesday's concert will present three sets of songs by Newman, three selections by Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Wallingford and one selection played by Jennings.

Newman will open the recital with a set of five songs, including "Sebben crudele" by Caldarà. The Miller-Wallingford piano team will then present Mozart's "Sonata in E-flat" in three movements. Newman will then return to sing "Die Lotusblume"

Homes for the scientists were tents with sleeping bags and cots and the only warmth came from eating and body heat. The warmest place to be was the cooking tent, where a kerosene stove was located.

Dr. Tash described Antarctica as "like a desert." There is a complete absence of animal and vegetable life in the interior of the continent, the geologist related, but near McMurdo, an American base on the Antarctic coast where the expedition originated, he saw seals, penguins and his first whale.

Because it was light all the time, "your biological clock gets a little mixed up," commented Dr. Tash. He admitted to being hungry and sleeping at odd hours because it was difficult to tell the time of day or night.

The entire trip, including travel to and from America, covered 25,000 miles. At one point, the men were only 175 miles from the South Pole.

Operating on a grant from the National Science Foundation, Dr. Tash collected five cases of fossils which will be sent to him in May. He will study them this summer and report his findings to the Foundation and the Kansas Academy of Science, over which he presides.

and "Widmung" by Schumann to begin his second set of five songs.

Rachmaninoff's "Suite No. 2," as played by the duo-pianists, will conclude the first half of the concert.

Following a short intermission, Jennings will begin the second segment of the program with the playing of "Premiere Rhapsody" by Debussy. The Miller-Wallingford team will then return to the stage to perform "Pupazzetti" by Casella.

The final compositions on the recital, "At the River" and "Ching-A-Ring-Chaw" by Aaron Copland, will be sung by Newman.

The WSU faculty-artist series recitals are open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Freshman Meeting

A freshman meeting will be held in the CAC Ballroom at 6:00 p.m. Charlie Bachtankircher, freshman class president, urges all freshmen to attend.

Wichita Attorney Wins Court Fight On Ticket Battle

George Grist, local attorney and basketball fan, won his battle in the courts against the Athletic Corporation Board and the Century Club Monday. James J. Noone, Judge of the District Court, Sedgwick County, ruled that Grist had had a valid contract with WSU to renew his season tickets annually and that the University had illegally breached that contract.

The controversy began last July when the University informed Grist that he would have to form the newly formed Century Club or surrender his seats. The Century Club is a group of persons who "contribute" \$100 or more each year to the athletic program, over and above the cost of the tickets. They are all seated together at the games, and Grist's seats were in the section to be used by the club. Grist refused to "join" the club, and his tickets were subsequently given to another party. Grist had held the seats for four years.

In his ruling, Judge Noone said thereas "little doubt that WSU did contract with the plaintiff and honored that contract for four years." The judge said that the letter of July, 1966 recognized the fact, and that it was further substantiated by nearly every witness.

Plaintiff's request for an injunction against the University was refused on the grounds that this would merely leave the seats empty and that this would be a useless action.

Grist told the Sunflower that he will probably file a request for specific action in the return of his tickets. He indicated that in view of the ruling, there is little doubt that the seats will again be old to him. There is little chance of action this year, however.

Vote Registration To End Tonight

Wichita voters have until 9:00 tonight to register to vote in the upcoming city and school board elections. No registration can take place between the March 14 primary and the April 4 general election.

Residents living outside Wichita and School District 259 have until 9:00 p.m., February 28 to register, as their primary will not be until March 21.

The election commissioner's office, located in the Sedgwick County Courthouse, 525 N. Main, will be open for registration through February 28, except on Washington's birthday.

WSU Student Lobby Calls For Strong Housing Law

A small number of students and "interested people" from the University have formed an ad hoc committee to lobby for passage of Kansas Senate Bill Six relating to fair housing, according to UCF minister Cecil Findley, unofficial spokesman for the group. Findley went on to say the group would like to see the bill strengthened.

The Senate Committee on Federal, State, and Local Affairs is currently holding a series of public hearings on the bill designed to close some of the loop holes in the Kansas Act Against Discrimination. Under the present law a person who sells his house without the aid of a realtor is not obligated to follow the Act.

Proponents of the bill had their say Friday, February 17, when more than 150 interested citizens crowded into a committee room at the State Capitol in Topeka. At least three Wichita ministers

Organization Is Explained To Faculty By Dessauer

John P. Dessauer, director of the University Press of Kansas, appeared recently before WSU faculty members and explained the operation of the firm.

Dessauer said the organization would not have a printing press, that it was the first joint-university publishing venture in the nation, and that no profit is expected to be made.

The University Press is comprised of WSU, KU, and K State. Its object is to screen, edit, and prepare for publication all manuscripts submitted for pub-

lishing. The printing is to be done by the state printer in Topeka.

Dessauer explained that because of the joint effort the total cost will be only one third as much. "This shows a considerable interest in taxpayers," he said.

"Generally speaking, university presses are not self-supporting," he added. "Scholarship is not profitable. If they were profitable, they shouldn't exist because there are enough commercial presses to take care of this."



Dr. Bill J. Fullerton

photo by Darrell Barton

Changes In College Planned By New Education Dean

by Kris Burgerhoff

Dr. Bill J. Fullerton, new Dean of Education, arrived on campus recently with several new ideas for the improvement of the WSU College of Education.

Coming here from Arizona State University, Fullerton is convinced that the best way to learn how to teach is by doing. He is presently working with other faculty members and members of the Board of Education to create a student-assistant program for those planning to teach but not yet ready to begin student-teaching.

He believes that the Wichita schools should be a living laboratory for Wichita State students. Mutual benefits, such as university students receiving teaching experience with veterans, and giving the university a chance

to consult with public and parochial schools about their problems could be derived from this new program.

"Prospective teachers," Fullerton stated, "need to be shown, not taught, how to teach." This means uniting actual teaching experience with strong academic preparations and "all university approach" which assumes that the entire school contributes to a teacher — not just courses in pure pedagogy.

Fullerton, a native Oklahoman, feels that the College of Education needs to do a self-analysis and perhaps create more sub-departments within its body. These departments will, in turn, create a better student-faculty and faculty-faculty relationships.

Eager to begin work with his "living laboratory" in the school, Fullerton is looking for new faculty members and learning the interests of the present faculty. "We have some recruiting to do."

Institute Will Finance Awards With Grant

WSU is one of five Kansas universities to receive a federal grant from the United States Office of Education.

According to Dr. William Miller, the grant of \$17,100 will be used by the Institute of Logopedics to support department programs and to finance three fellowships. The fellowships, to be awarded this spring and used during the 1967-68 school year, will be given to candidates for masters degrees, who will be trained in speech therapy in public schools. The awards will pay the recipients' tuition and living expenses, with a small stipend for dependents.

Other colleges receiving grants are the University of Kansas, \$110,700; K. U. Medical Center, \$251,100; Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, \$46,500; and Kansas State College at Pittsburg, \$5,700.

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The Sunflower

350 Students Needed In Service Projects

by Kris Burgerhoff

At the present, at least 350 college students and young adults are needed to serve in community service projects in Wichita.

The projects that are now available will serve both adults and youth. Some of these people are potential school dropouts, victims of poverty or lack of education, or from other disadvantaged circumstances. The effort to conquer these social problems is a cooperative program of several agencies and institutions, including the Board of Education, the Catholic School System, the Community Action Program, the American Red Cross, Friends University, Sacred Heart College and WSU.

Available projects are primarily of three kinds: tutorial assistance to adults or young students; recreational programs; and pre-school nursery programs. In each project, the student is asked to volunteer one afternoon or evening each week during the semester. Training sessions will be scheduled for the student once he or she has chosen the specific project in which he wishes to participate. The Red Cross College Office will try to find transportation for those unable to provide their own.

Verification of participation in a community service project is available for any professors who wish to use it as a class requirement.

Tutoring of elementary, junior high, or high school students will be held at Jardine Junior High, Mathewson, and Horace Mann. Students may work at Jardine any day Monday through Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. They may tutor at Mathewson on Monday or Wednesday from 4-5:30 p.m. or 6:30 to 8 p.m. and at Horace Mann on Monday or Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Those interested in tutoring adults may work at Horace Mann on Monday or Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and at Claver Community Center at arranged times.

Individual assistance is provided to an adult to help him in his studies in preparation for the General Educational Develop-

ment (GED) test. Passing this test entitled the individual to a high school diploma.

Tutoring assistance is given on a one-to-one or two-to-one basis to young people grades four through twelve. Students come voluntarily for assistance, and the majority are on the junior high level. About 120 tutors are needed for this program.

Nurseries have been established at various sites to enable parents to bring their small children along while they attend the Basic Adult Education classes conducted by the Wichita Public School System. However, this is not merely a baby-sitting program. Meaningful educational-play activities are arranged for the children, ranging from ages one through seven.

The nursery programs will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday at Isley Elementary School, 2500 East 18th, Ingalls Elementary School, 2316 East 10th; and Little Elementary School, 1613 Piatt.

Plans are presently being made to conduct a recreation and sports program with young people who live in the neighborhood around the Claver Community Center, 1205 Indiana. College students will be needed to supervise teams and develop a program emphasizing sportsmanship in competition. Scheduling will depend upon those students who are interested.

Students interested in working in one of these programs should contact the American Red Cross College Office, 321 N. Topeka, beginning immediately.

Parking Citations To Be Awarded

As of yesterday, parking tickets will be placed on all cars not having a parking sticker in the lower left hand corner of the windshield. Also, tickets will be issued for students who park their cars in areas other than those designated for students.

Season To Open With Production Of Play 'Dylan'

WSU's Experimental Theater season will open Feb. 24 with Sidney Michaels' play "Dylan." It will run thru Feb. 28 in the Pit, located downstairs in Wilner Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

The play is based on Dylan Thomas, who, at 19, was acclaimed the greatest lyric poet of the 20th century. The twenty-four scenes romp from minister to stripper, from bedroom to barroom, and graphically depict the events surrounding the poet's death in 1953.

Because of the limited seating capacity, all tickets must be reserved in advance. Admission is \$1. Ticket reservations may be made by calling the Wilner Box Office, Ext. 243, between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Tickets picked up at the door on performance nights must be claimed by 8:15 p.m.

BEST SELLERS

(UPI)

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

THE SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA—Robert Crichton
CAPABLE OF HONOR—Allen Drury
THE BIRDS FALL DOWN—Rebecca West
THE MASK OF APOLLO—Mary Renault
ALL IN THE FAMILY—Edwin O'Connor
VALLEY OF THE DOLLS—Jacqueline Susann
THE CAPTAIN—Jan de Hartog
THE FIXER—Bernard Malamud
THE BEAUTIFUL LIFE—Edwin Gilbert
TAI-PAN—James Clavell
A DREAM OF KINGS—Harry Mark Petrakis
WAITING FOR WINTER—John O'Hara
THE ADVENTURERS—Harold Robbins

Nonfiction

EVERYTHING BUT MONEY—Sam Levenson
RUSH TO JUDGMENT—Mark Lane
THE JURY RETURNS—Louis Nizer
WINSTON S. CHURCHILL: YOUTH—Randolph S. Churchill
PAPER LION—George Plimpton
THE RANDOM HOUSE DICTIONARY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE
GAMES PEOPLE PLAY—Eric Berne
THE BOSTON STRANGLER—Gerold Frank
WITH KENNEDY—Pierre Salinger
THE SEARCH FOR AMELIA EARHART—Fred Goerner
HOW TO AVOID PROBATE—Norman F. Dacey
THAT QUAIL ROBERT—Margaret Stanger

Zoning Rules Near Campus Will Be Relaxed By City

by Cheri Basta

A policy allowing more zoning flexibility around the University was officially adopted by the Metropolitan Area Planning Commission recently.

The currently existing zone classifications will not change; however, rules governing land uses for university-related functions will be less stringent, according to the MAPC.

With the exception of all areas now zoned "single-family residential," the area covered by the new university district is basically the same as that proposed in December by the University Liaison Committee on Planning Concepts.

Approximate boundaries are 21st Street, south on Lorraine to 12th, east on 12th to the Frisco tracks, north to one-half block north of 13th, west to one-half block west of Yale, and north and east again including the University, but excluding the Crestview Country Club property.

The purpose of the rezoned district is to allow land uses related to the University to be concentrated around the campus. Such uses might include fraternity and sorority houses, apartments, professional organizations, religious and research organizations and some commercial firms. The policy sets aside three half-blocks, facing on 17th between Hillside and Vassar, for future commercial development.

In effect, the Commission will most uses which are University-related, but which may or may not fall within existing zone classifications.

Public expression concerning the new district came only from the Northeast Residence Area Association, which presented a petition containing 622 signatures requesting that the area north of 21st remain zoned single-family residential.

It is expected that the new district will actually become a new zoning classification.

Crossing The Street On Washington's Birthday



The Damery and Gentry Shops invite you to cross 17th Street tomorrow, Feb. 22nd, and take advantage of our Washington's Birthday Sale. It will last one day only with the doors opening at 9:30 a.m. DON'T MISS IT!

Values 1/3 price & lower

MEN'S

90 jeans	Reg. values	5.00 - 7.50
80 Long sleeve Sport shirts	Reg. values	6.00 - 15.00
68 Long sleeve Dress shirts	Reg. values	6.00 - 7.50
23 pair of shoes	Reg. values	18.00 - 30.00
30 Lightweight Jackets	Reg. values	6.00 - 15.00
15 Winter Outerwear Coats	Reg. values	23.00 - 45.00
14 Sportcoats and Suits	Reg. values	50.00 - 90.00
Assorted Neckwear	Reg. values	2.50 - 6.00
A special group of Long Sleeve Sport shirts	Reg. values	2.00 Each

WOMEN'S

A group of Lightweight pastel wool dresses and suits. Reg. values 26.00 - 54.00 Now 1/3 off. Grab bag special - Dresses, Skirts, Pajamas, Shorts, Blouses, socks, and jewelry 1/2 price & lower.

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Accounting**

If you will have a degree in GENERAL BUSINESS, ACCOUNTING, ECONOMICS, MATH or LIBERAL ARTS, visit your Placement Office at Morrison Hall for more details. Better yet, sign up for an interview with our Representative when he visits your campus on February 24.

**BANKERS LIFE COMPANY
DES MOINES, IOWA**

2 Clubs To Sponsor Banquet At Airport

The University Spanish Club is sponsoring a Mexican Dinner with the International Club, in the Dobbs House at the Municipal Airport.

The evening will be highlighted by a speech from Mrs. Elvira Crocker. Mrs. Crocker will speak on her experiences in Peru.

Anyone interested in Spanish is invited to attend the dinner. For information or reservations all the Spanish office at Ext. 395 or stop by the office, room 220 Jardine Hall.

'Parables' Are Shown By Students In CAC

Currently exhibited in the CAC are "visual parables" by professor John Fincher's art class.

The fundamental objective of these drawings is to illustrate the students' philosophical maturity through his art. Students exhibiting drawings are Paul Hill-shafer, Paula Plott, Novalene Glover, Jan Greer, and Fred Burton.

There is also a ceramics display in the lobby. Contributors are Ed Schrock, art education graduate, Glenn Zweygard, ceramics graduate, and Connie Wynkoop, also an art graduate.

Speaking Out

For here we are not afraid to follow the truth wherever it may lead - nor to tolerate any error so long as reason is left free to combat it.

-Mr. Jefferson

information issue interpretation

Citizenship Begins Now!

Tonight at 9:00 registration for eligibility to vote in the city elections ends. Many students who could exercise their right as citizens of this community by casting a vote for those candidates and those propositions they favor, probably will remain ineligible because they neglected to register now.

Frequently students allow themselves to become overly engaged in campus activities to the complete exclusion of local activities and responsibilities. While we have always encouraged students to actively participate in college life, we do not think that the student should limit himself to such participation.

Already during this school year, the City Commission has discussed many issues which are of direct concern and interest to WSU students. Included among these issues are the disposal of the Crestview property adjacent to the WSU campus, and the related issue of zoning for the University community which will in part determine the kinds of businesses and housing that will surround the University in the near future.

Such topics as fair housing, urban renewal, the establishment of a board to operate the proposed city zoo, and measures related to the city in general, may not directly influence the college student as a student. Nevertheless they do influence his other roles, as a citizen of the community, a parent a wage earner, or a tax payer.

The upcoming city election will determine who fills two vacancies on the City Commission and six school board vacancies, as well as other items effecting residents of Wichita.

These positions are of primary importance for the good of the city and its residents and should be selected from an educated and conscientious electorate.

Anyone who has been a resident of the state for six months and a resident of Wichita for 30 days is eligible to vote providing they are registered. If a resident of the city has moved it is necessary that he register in the district in which his vote will be cast. Of particular concern to students is the voting eligibility that they attain at age 21. If a student has had his 21st birthday and has not yet registered, hopefully he will lose no time in partaking of his voting right.

Contrary to the thinking of some college students campus life does not exist in a vacuum. It is closely allied with community life and is effected by community influences. Likewise, it is not an end in itself, but rather a preparation for future responsibilities and rewards in a community, which includes an awareness of politics and an inquiring and agile mind.

Take part now in determining community leaders. Register so you can Vote. It is a privilege too precious to neglect.

The Readers Speak Reader Disputes Recent Editorial About Bookstore Whole Story?

To the Editor:

I don't condone cheating students on second-hand book prices, as the 2-14-67 editorial suggests that the University bookstore is doing.

Last semester it was an investigation of CAC food prices. Fine. Let's investigate everything, and several times. Let's not let the blackgards (sic) cheat us. Let's not even remember that we've deliberately built inflation into our economy, because it's supposed to be good for us.

But while we're investigating the newest swindle of the dastardly CAC, let's get the whole story. When we accept the facilities of the CAC, how much of its cost of operation is paid for by gouging of students for books, food, etal? Let's ask ourselves if we really don't want something for nothing.

Running a state-controlled bookstore on a so-called non-profit basis isn't the answer. There is no such thing as a non-profit organization, unless we expect people somewhere down the line to put in their 40 hours a week without pay. (Nobody that I know, does.) Somebody pays for the distribution of all goods and services, somehow.

L. S. Abbott
Eng. Grad. Student

Likes Pep Band

To the Editor:

Since our family has only one season ticket book for the Wichita State University basketball games, it is a rarity when all of can attend a Wichita State game. We did, however, manage to go to the Cincinnati game Wednesday night, February 8. Besides the thrills of a great game, we feel a word of thanks is in order for the members of the WSU pep band, who performed throughout the contest. It was really GREAT.

Mrs. J. Shumaker
1826 N. 30th South

We agree.

-Ed.

Well-Known Profs Will Speak Wed. At News Forum

Dr. A. C. Genova, head of the philosophy department, and Dr. David Farnsworth, head of the political science department, will be guest speakers of the News Forum this Wednesday.

The forum will be held at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the West Ballroom of the CAC.

'Arrests Will Be Made' Says New Orleans D.A.

The investigative jackpot of the century, trying to prove a conspiracy existed in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, is being bid for by Jim Garrison, a New Orleans district attorney best known for his political brawls.

The district attorney said that arrests would be made and added: "This is no Mickey Mouse investigation. There were other people involved beside Lee Harvey Oswald."

The exhaustive investigation by the Warren Commission showed that Oswald - a former New Orleans resident - killed the President in Dallas, Texas November 22, 1963, and that there was no evidence anyone else was involved.

The Kennedy case, if critics of the Warren Commission are right, holds a potential and historic jackpot. Word that Garrison was sniffing along new trails in an investigation of the assassination leaked out Friday in the New Orleans States-Item.

Garrison was upset about the news release and commented that a prisoner in the Orleans Parish Jail now possibly has his life in jeopardy as a result of the publicity given the probe. Garrison reluctantly confirmed the newspaper's report that an assassination conspiracy was hatched in New Orleans and culminated in what happened in Dallas.

Public disclosure of the investigation put pressure on Garrison. Most officials reserved comment, but John J. McCloy, a Warren Commission member said: "Let's see what his evidence is. We did not say Oswald acted alone; just that we could find no credible evidence that he acted with anyone else."

"We already have the names of people in the initial planning," Garrison told Associated Pressmen. "We are not wasting our time and we will prove it. Arrests will be made. Charges

will be filed and convictions will be obtained."

The Secret Service, the Justice Department, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation indicated that they would have no comment on stories developing in New Orleans about the Kennedy assassination.

The New Orleans States-Item said Miguel Torres, 26, Cuban who formerly lived only a block from Oswald's last known New Orleans address, was brought to the Orleans Parish Jail Jan. 30, in connection with the Kennedy investigation. He had been in custody previously at the Louisiana State Prison.

At a news conference, District Atty. Garrison was questioned about William Manchester's book, "The Death of a President," in which the author says Oswald acted alone.

"Manchester wasn't there at the assassination," said Garrison. "Neither was I, but my office has spent considerably more time investigating the assassination than Manchester did and it is my belief that he was wrong."

Garrison, who was elected to a second four-year term as district attorney last year, has played his cards "close to his vest." During his span of office, Garrison has been consistently controversial.

His political fights are always big. The opponents have included the police department, the mayor, the legislature, a citizens crime commission and even the eight criminal district court judges.

All eight judges charged Garrison with defamation of character in 1963 after he accused them of trying to cripple an anti-vice drive in New Orleans' French Quarter, a tourist stomping ground of night clubs and strip joints.

Before the contest was over, the fight went to the U.S. Supreme Court where Garrison won.

'Eggheads Unite' Mortar Board Sounds Off!

Egghead Week is underway. To the new students on campus, this is probably a meaningless statement. To the majority of students who have been present during previous Egghead Weeks, this may mean only that they will have a free hour while some convocation or another is going on. Such an attitude is unfortunate, for during this week, the members of Mortar Board attempt to present various programs which will appeal to as many students as possible, and still remain on a somewhat intellectual level. Contrary to popular opinion, something "intellectual" does not necessarily imply a mass of rigamarole and gobbley-gop which requires a Ph.D. education and IQ of 150 to understand.

There is an attempt during Egghead Week to appeal to students on many different levels. The activities during this week range from such things as films (both foreign and domestic) to lecturers and talks. There will be a convocation schedule on

Wednesday, Feb. 22. At 10:00, eight University professors and instructors will present talks on various topics. Contary to much popular conjecture, these talks will not concern such things as "Why a College Education is Necessary." If one elects to attend one of these lectures, he will be able to listen in on such things as "The Non-Rational Experience of Art, by Mr. James Avant or to Mike Van Walleghen reading some of his poetry.

The noon films appear to be quite good - their subject matter ranges from the dancer's world to the world of fantasy and imagination. There are well-known directors represented in this year's selection of noon films, and there are also local professional and student directed films. In addition to these films, Mortar Board is presenting the British film, "A Taste of Honey" on Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 3:00 in the Audio-Visual Center and at 8:00 in the CAC Ballroom.

My main purpose in "sounding off" in this manner is that I have seen too many Egghead Weeks go by the majority of students. This week of activities has been in the planning stages since last summer and I hope that more students will take advantage of this year's opportunities than have previously done so. I would like to conclude with a statement by the greatest egghead of all - Adlai Stevenson, "All Eggheads unite! You have nothing to lose but your yokes!"

Janet Neagle
LA Senior

Vice-Pres., Mortar Board

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ODD BOOKS



Janet Neagle
LA Senior

Vice-Pres., Mortar Board

Prof. Sherman Attends Meeting In Washington

For years juvenile delinquents and their problems have been of deep concern to Dr. Dorothy Sherman, professor in the College of Education.

Miss Sherman recently attended a meeting in Washington, D.C. sponsored by the Joint Commission on Correctional Manpower and Training. The meeting, held to designate the role each professional person plays in the rehabilitation of a juvenile youth, was attended by six other college professors, a national officer of Neighborhood Youth Corps, a member of American Personnel Guidance, and members of the joint commission.

Miss Sherman began her work as a counselor at Lookout Mountain for Boys, Golden, Colo. She then headed a training program at the Colorado State Penitentiary. Miss Sherman came to WSU in 1964.

For years there has been a shortage of professionals in rehabilitation programs and no

clarification of what a professional is to do has been given, Miss Sherman said.

These professional roles include nursing, religious counseling, social work, dentistry, education, medicine, psychiatry, law, psychology, sociology, and vocational rehabilitation.

To carry out suggestions in the meeting, the commission will make a three-year study under a federal grant provided by the Correctional Rehabilitation Study Act of 1965. Grants are also being provided by 97 agencies, including the American Medical Association and American Psychiatric Association.

Pol. Sci. Change

The Political Science Club meeting, formerly scheduled for Thursday, has been rescheduled for tomorrow at 7 p.m.

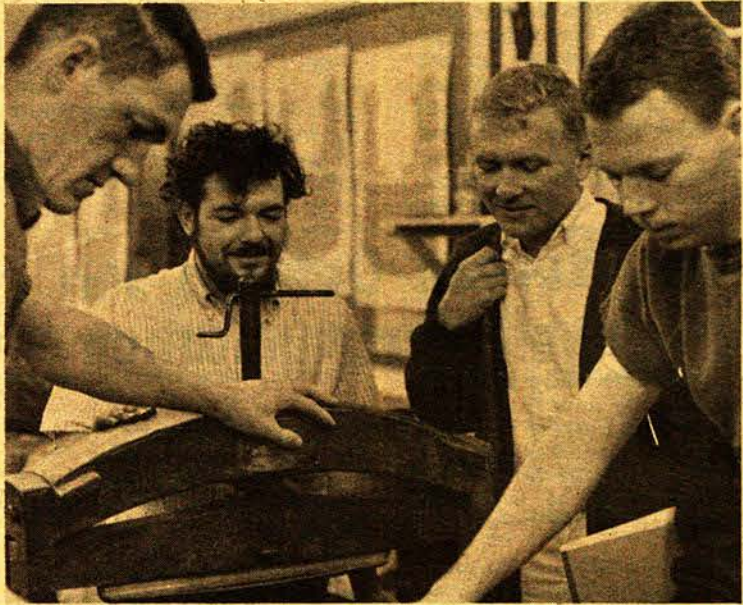


photo by Darrell Barton

LOREN JANZEN - Domenico Tesoriere, Peter Johnson and Riley Rhodes are shown here at work on their lithograph prints.

Graphic Students Exhibit Art Work In New York City

Four WSU graphic art students exhibited work at the Progressive Art Studio Gallery in New York, Jan. 15 - Feb. 8.

Seniors Domenico Tesoriere and Peter Johnson, Riley Rhodes and Loren Janzen displayed intaglio, sheet plate reliefs, engraving, and lithograph prints.

Mr. Henry Rice, director of the Art Studio Gallery, said the prints were "fresh in technique, composition and leading to good aesthetic values." These qualities not seen in the New York area interested him in presenting the works.

The four students will soon complete their graduate or undergraduate studies in the graphic arts.

Their future plans include teaching art or working in art production studios for business or industry.

UCF To Meet Today; Will Discuss Lecture

"The Name of the Game is Dialogue," a lecture by Dr. Albert C. Outler, of Southern Methodist University, will be discussed by faculty and staff members at the Faculty Christian Fellowship luncheon, today at 12:30.

The tape-recorded lecture, dealing with the place of religion in the University, was first delivered at the dedication of the Newman Center in December.

EGGHEAD, cont'd from page 1

ferent areas." That the college intellectual is one who is vitally concerned with learning is the definition of Sonya Missal. "He is not afraid to question, to challenge, and to seek in depth information about which he is uncertain," said the music education from Wichita. She continued, "It's a matter of concern."

Another music education major, Kerrie McDonough, feels the college intellectual is "one who takes seriously the pursuit of learning about the entire aspect of life."

The definition offered by Kathy Hofer is that, "I think the college intellectual today is a person who is open-minded to new ideas and always seeking to broaden his understanding and knowledge." Miss Hofer is an education major from Hutchinson.

To Dennice Daughenbaugh, a college intellectual is any person who has "an inquiring mind and looks upon all aspects of living with full awareness of its possibilities. Miss Daughenbaugh, a Wichitan, is an anthropology major.

It is the hope of Egghead Week sponsors to inspire awareness, and spark the potentially inquiring mind.

Shoutin' Shockers Will Meet Today

Shoutin' Shockers, campus pep club, will meet at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday in Area 2 of the CAC.

Dues will be collected for the second semester. It is important for all members to attend.

Dr. Assad Rahhal To Lead Meeting Thursday Evening

Dr. Assad Rahhal, of the political science department, will head a discussion on the Near East and U.S. Foreign Policy on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Political Science lounge.

Members of the Political Science Club and interested students are invited to attend. Coffee, rolls, and cider will be served.

Rahhal, formally of Beirut, Lebanon, was head of the political science department at American University in Beirut.

Profs To Debate Campus ROTC

"ROTC and Its Place on Campus" will be the topic of a discussion between Dr. Richard Armstrong, associate professor of sociology, and Col. M. L. Denlinger, Army ROTC professor, Thursday at 7:30 in the CAC East Ballroom.

The discussion, sponsored by the Honors Society, will focus upon a subject of current interest on many college campuses, especially those which require ROTC of all men. Most land-grant colleges have this stipulation.

This lecture is open to all students, faculty, staff, and other interested persons. Free coffee will be served.

Angel Flight Rushee Info To Be In CAC

Angel Flight rush is open to second semester freshmen and upperclassmen. The Angels will be in the CAC from Feb. 27 to March 10 to talk to any interested prospective members.

Psyc. Club Meets

A business meeting will be held by the Psychology Club Tuesday, February 28, at 8:00 p.m. in the CAC. The members will vote on officers and discuss the club's activities as well as its publication.

All members are urged to attend.

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non-prophet corner

Vietnam, according to the Gospel...

What insights can a Christian understanding of life contribute to a grasp of our nation's involvement in Vietnam? Let me suggest three:

1. God judges all nations. In less traditional language, this phrase points to the conviction that Ultimate Reality transcends every society, every government, every ideology, every viewpoint. To orient life totally in terms of one nation, one politico-economic system, one interpretation of events, then, is idolatry.

This is the theological problem I see in basing a foreign policy upon "stopping Communism." It is idolatry, because it uses a limited viewpoint as a supreme principle. And it results in tragedy. Thus, where Communists allign themselves with movements seeking self-government, or economic betterment, or some other change in the status quo (as in Vietnam), the U.S. finds itself opposing those very movements.

2. Men are sinners. That is, men are self-centered; men (as individuals and as corporate bodies) do not transcend themselves. We do not willingly move beyond the limits of our own experiences, our own perspectives, our own mind-sets. This means that, for us to experience something genuinely new to our lives, we must deliberately open ourselves; often, what is different from us must forcibly thrust itself upon us.

In terms of American attitudes toward

Vietnam, we sorely need some transcending experiences--some viewpoints outside ourselves. This emphasizes the danger of attempts to quash or limit criticism of national policy. It underlines the need for us to listen to voices from outside the State Department, and our nation; to share critiques with our friends; and to raise questions with our congressmen.

3. God cares for all men. That is to say, the Ultimate Reality which calls all things into existence actively seeks the well-being of every person. To empty oneself in behalf of the real needs of others is to live more nearly in line with, and expressive of, the care of God.

By this insight, we see the futility of war: war simply does not touch the real needs of men, women, and children. A Vietnamese helicopter pilot, commenting on a bombing raid, put it succinctly. "I think maybe today we make many Vietcong."

Military action, like police protection, can function to safeguard the community. Those who heard Dr. Jim Turpin last week heard him urge just that: a de-escalation of the military war (using U.S. forces in Vietnam only to secure villages and hamlets from terror) and a surging escalation of the war against human need. Amen.

Tom Townsend
UCF campus pastor

New WSU Chapter Formed By Oldest Negro Sorority

WSU gained its first Negro sorority and sixth national sorority with the initiation of twenty-two coeds last Saturday at a 6 p.m. Founder's Day dinner at the Ramada Inn. Conducting rites was Mrs. Carolyn Bonner, midwest regional director.

Officers of the Epsilon Alsho chapter, who were elected before the dinner, are Mrs. Gwen Washington, President; Janice Schouler, Vice-President; Bernestine King, Grammateus; Brenda Cooke, Treasurer; Huberta Jackson, Corresponding Secretary; Rebecca Emery, Parliamentarian; Glenda Johnson; Sergeant at Arms; Sherdella Baker, Public Relations; and Frankie Howard, reporter to the Ivy Leaf, the AKA national magazine.

Other charter members are Brenda Clay, Diane Connolly, Doris Flemmins, Ruth Huff, Beverly Jones, Cheryl Paine, Pa-

tricia Potts, Freddie Thompson, Brenda Kay Early, Rachel Heaven, Lorraine Howard, Melva Patton, and Janece Tyler.

Alpha Kappa Alpha is the oldest college-based sorority in the world founded by Negro women. Founded in 1908 at Howard University, AKA has 198 graduate and 110 undergraduate chapters in the United States, West Africa and the Bahamas. It boasts about 40,000 members.

During 1966, the chapter was organized by the local graduate chapter of AKA, Beta Kappa Omega. On the Advisory Committee were Mrs. Jerry Washington, Mrs. Val Brown and a committee consisting of Mr. Charles Baldon, Dean of Pledges; Mrs. Charles McAfee; Mrs. Charles Rankin; Mrs. Clarence Hicks and Miss Bobbe Humphrey.

Members will meet in the CAC on the second Sunday of each month since it has no campus facilities.

Dr. Turpin Discusses Project With Groups

Dr. James Turpin was a guest in Wichita last week to seek aid for Project Concern, an independent, non-profit relief organization. Incorporated in 1961, it attempts to assist people lacking in health, education, food, shelter, and job opportunities.

Last Wednesday, Turpin conferred with several members of the University of Kansas sophomore class who are promoting aid to Vietnamese refugees. He hoped that his group might join forces with that of the students.

He also spoke to North High students and presented an open forum on Project Concern last Thursday in the CAC West Ballroom.

While in Wichita, Turpin spoke with Senator Ted Kennedy. The Senator asked Turpin to appear before a Senate investigating committee to present his plan for peace in Vietnam.

Apathy Competes

The first semi-annual Apathy Club paper airplane flying contest was held yesterday on the balcony of the CAC. Fun was combined with "public works" as all planes used carried a message announcing a debate between Dr. Armstrong of the sociology department and Col. Denlinger of ROTC. Dr. Armstrong is advisor for the newly-formed club.

Distance award went to J. LaForge, whose plane soared 180 feet before crashing into a no parking sign on the east side of Yale Avenue. The design award went to Nancy Chabino. The plane used by LaForge was of her design.

The award for the most original design went to Lester E. Mood, whose planes employed a radical airfoil located on the fuselage. His planes flew poorly, however, and were never in contention in the distance contest.

Legal Service Aid To Poor Is Considered

As a part of the war on poverty, a program is being considered in Wichita, to expand legal services available to the poor. The program would enlarge the service now performed by the local Legal Aid Society.

The expanded program would be financed with the Federal Office of Economic Opportunity funds. It would add an additional \$500,000 yearly to the \$13,000 now budgeted locally for the Legal Aid Society.

In preparing the new program for presentation to the Wichita Area Community Action Program Inc. board, Floyd Hansen, CAP director, said legal aid should be expanded because: many low-income people are unaware of existing services; others fail to realize that legal solutions may be available to their problems; and the number of poor people estimated to need legal assistance is far greater than the number now reached by the Legal Aid Society.

The main function of the plan is that attorneys would be available to represent the poor in police, traffic, probate and juvenile courts.

Royalty Hopefuls Set To Vie For Honors

Six queen finalists for the Air Force ROTC Military Ball will be selected by Air Force Cadets in Wilner Auditorium Thursday, at 12:30 p.m.

Contestants will be judged mostly on appearance and poise. Each cadet will vote for three of the contestants. As of Monday, there were 37 contestants registered.

Because of the large number of contestants, the former practice of having each girl speak has been discontinued. Contestants will be seen alone, and together on the stage.

All students are welcome to attend the judging.



NEW ROTC MEMBER - receives rare award.

Towt Receives Honor

On Feb. 13th, an honor rarely received in the United States, was bestowed upon a new member of the Air Force ROTC. Twenty-three year old Airman First Class Richard Towt, received the Air Force Commendation Medal from the Seventh Air Force in Vietnam. Towt recently returned from a year's tour of duty in that southeast Asian nation. While there, he was stationed at Ton Son Nhut Air Base and attached to the

Pacific Air Force (PACAF).

As a personnel specialist in charge of separations, Towt, performed outstandingly in a job that is relatively "unsung" but nevertheless vital to the efficient operation of the Air Force.

Towt will spend a four-year tour of duty as records clerk for the AFROTC detachment here at Wichita State. He has been in the Air Force for six years, after enlisting in his home town of Palo Alto, California.

Geo. Worden Outlines Job To Funnell Communication

by Cheri Basta

"Our job in information services is to buttress lines in intracampus communication. Information from the campus can funnel in here, be evaluated, and properly placed for evaluation."

These were a few of the comments made by George Worden, newly appointed director of information services, in a recent interview.

"Emphasis is placed on providing news service and acting as a service agent on an intracampus basis. Our office serves as the eyes and ears for the media of the entire University and establishes lines of communication where none exists," he continued.

Worden, who assumed his duties Feb. 1, formerly served as public relations director of the Dallas County Fund. Before going to Dallas, he was secretary of development for the Interlochen Arts Academy in Michigan, as assistant to the late Dr. Joseph Maddy, president of the academy and founder of the National Music Camp.

Experienced in radio and television newscasting, announcing and advertising, Worden has organized alumni groups for the Academy and supervised publications. In working with newspapers, Worden stressed his belief that, "If the press is given a chance to work in relationship with a public relations office or institution, good reporters will still get a story from a primary source first, but they can obtain additional or supplementary material or information from the PR office."

"If we are open and honest and work with the press, it will, in turn, help and work with us. The only purpose of both media is to get the proper information," he said.

In answer to a question concerning the field of public relations, Worden commented on the fact that an overall image is important, because, "everyone is a public relations man."

"There is no course you can take to get into the field of public relations. You need a feeling for this type of work, not just liking people. Each public rela-

tions job is different because there are all types of problems and people to deal with. All experiences help relate to this field, therefore it's necessary to be conversant in as many fields as possible."

A graduate of Hope College, Holland, Michigan, Worden won two first prizes in national oratorical contests. He is a member of Pi Kappa Delta honorary speech fraternity, and Music Educators National Conference.

In addition to his position as director of information services, Worden will have a faculty assignment as assistant professor of speech. Mr. and Mrs. Worden and their five-year-old daughter, Cathy, will reside at 6410 East 14th Street.

Mexican Seminar Is Yet Available

Enrollment for the University summer program in Mexico is still open, but the forty spaces are rapidly being filled, according to Dr. V. Eugene Savaiano, head of the Spanish department.

The program, directed by Henry H. Malone, assistant dean of Liberal Arts, will be held in Pueblo, Mexico from June 26 to August 4 and is open to students and teachers of Spanish. Both undergraduate and graduate credit is available.

Students must have approximately two years of University Spanish or four years of high school Spanish to be eligible since all course work will be taught in Spanish by native speakers.

One of the unique features of the program is the conversation courses which will be coordinated by a WSU professor but will actually consist of 1-1/2 hours of organized daily conversation with a Mexican tutor.

Courses will be available in language, literature, and history.

A brochure describing the program and further information is available from the Spanish department and from Henry E. Malone, Room 101, Morrison Hall.

Attention

Any student who has any talent whatsoever should register for Talent '67 in Room 212 in the CAC.

This could be an excellent opportunity for students to display their talents and earn extra money since the CAC receives calls daily for information pertaining to talent and possible bookings.

In addition, WSU hopes to sponsor a talent show this fall to perform for interested groups and high schools in the Wichita area.

Grad Study Plan For B.A.'s Open At N.Y. School

WSU graduates in behavioral science or writing curricula are invited to apply for entry into a new master's degree program in mental communications at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.

Graduates with majors in journalism, English, psychology, sociology, political science or related fields are eligible.

Curriculum will include journalistic writing, editing, graphic arts, communications research, new courses in mental health information, study tours to legislature and hospitals, and individually-selected courses in psychology and sociology as needed.

For application forms or further information, contact: Dr. Robert Root, head, Mental Health Information Program, Newhouse Communication Center, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., 12310.

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 Don Jordon, director of placement.

FEBRUARY

- 21 International Business Machines (IBM): Acctg., Bus. Admin.; Econ., Sec. Train., EE, ME, AD, IE, Music, Art, Educ., Chem., Math, Physics, Geol., Lib. Arts (all fields).
- 21 J. C. Penney Company, Inc.: Bus. Admin., Lib. Arts (all fields).
- 21 U. S. Federal Aviation Agency: Bus. Adm., EE, ME, AE.
- 21 U. S. Atomic Energy Commission: Acctg., Bus. Admin., Econ., EE, ME, IE, Physics, Lib. Arts (all fields-with mgmt.).
- 22 Merck, Sharp & Donme: Biol., Chem., Med. Tech., Psyc., Speech, EE, ME, Geol., Math, Physics.
- 22 Texaco, Inc.: EE, ME, Geol., Math, Physic.
- 22 Deere & Co.: Acctg., Bus. Admin., ME, IE, Math, Physics, Lib. Arts.
- 22 John Deere Co.: Acctg., Bus. Admin., Econ.
- 22 Pittsburg Plate Glass Co.: EE, ME, IE.
- 22 Scott Paper Co.: Acctg., Bus. Adm., Econ., Lib. Arts (all fields).
- 23 Cessna Aircraft Co.: Commercial Div.: ME, AE.
- 23 Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.: EE, ME, IE, Chem.
- 23 Cities Service Oil Co.: Acctg., Bus. Admin., Econ., Sec. Train., EE, ME, IE.
- 23 Target Stores, Inc.: Acctg., Bus. Admin., Econ., Hist., Pol. Sci., Psyc., Soc.
- 23 Prudential Insurance: Acctg., Bus. Admin., Econ., Educ., Lib. Arts.
- 23 Jewel Companies: Bus. Admin.
- 23 Parman & Tanner: Acctg.
- 24 Fairmount Foods: Acctg., Bus. Admin., Journalism.
- 24 Bankers Life Co.: Acctg., Bus. Admin., Econ., Lib Arts
- 24 Colgate-Palmolive Co.: EE, ME, IE.
- 24 Beech Aircraft Corp.: EE, ME, AE, IE.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

(The following organizations will also interview students for summer employment positions.)

FEBRUARY

- 21 U. S. Federal Aviation Agency: EE, ME, AE.
- 22 Texaco Inc.: Geol., ME.
- 23 Cities Service Oil Co. I: EE, ME, IE.
- 24 Fairmount Foods Co.: Acctg., Bus. Admin., Journalism.

Fashion Expert Wins Fame By Masochism

by Marilyn Ruggles

Phyllis Diller a synonym for fashion expert? Isn't that like talking about Castro as a philanthropist? Hardly.

Having made a fortune by berating, ridiculing and figuratively destroying her own appeal, she is the world's highest-paid masochist.

"I won a prize for looking like batwoman," she says in a typical comedy line, "and I wasn't even in costume." She goes on to boast: "I'm the only dame in the world who killed her Playtex Living Bra. It died of starvation." She has been described by herself as Dr. Zorba's mother and the Elizabeth Taylor of "The Twilight Zone." But she has also been called Little Orphan Annie's dress designer.

Her effect is certainly registering. Miss Diller's night club and concert appearances are booked two years in advance. The title of her television program has been changed from "The Pruitts of Southampton" to "The Phyllis Diller Show," to capitalize on her popularity. She begins shooting her first starring role in the movie, "Did You Hear The One About The Travelling Saleslady?" at Universal Studios in April.

In her roles, one of her great assets is that she looks like an animated shriek, hysteria turned to flesh and bone. Her limbs and features give the impression of having been picked up second-hand and assembled by accident. The same goes for her wardrobe. She evokes an image of "The Madwoman of Chailot," only less serene; a regal rag-picker who is color blind.

Her 22-room house in Brentwood, Calif., has a 100-by-100 foot chamber with more pipe racks full of clothes than the combined Seventh Avenue showrooms of designers Monte Sano, Pruzan and Seymour Fox. There are eight full-length mink coats, a Somali leopard walking coat (with bullet hole) which she bought in a thrift shop, and one fur piece she insists she bagged under the kitchen sink.

Harbinger of Fashion

Miss Diller suggests that she is actually a harbinger of fashion trends. She insists that she started boots when they were still known as galoshes. For a guest spot on the "Johnny Carson Show," she donned a nylon shift and a gaudy chapeau bought at the 5-and-10, which shortly afterward turned up on the cover of Vogue Magazine. She wore silver sequins back when they were generally seen only on girl athletes whirling through the air by their teeth.

The world of fashion has finally caught up with her uninhibited sense of color and madcap notions of what goes with what. No longer do manufacturers use computers to coordinate colors for blouses and slacks; mix is in, match is out. Anything in the spectrum is acceptable: orange shoes with a red-white-and-blue dress, purple clogs shoes with a cerise suit, psychedelic prints are big, and the Safari Look, which is to say, the Phyllis Diller look, is rampant.

Five years ago, in the wilds of Nebraska, Phyllis bagged herself a designer named Gloria Johnson. Miss Diller rechristened her "Omar of Omaha" (after the tentmaker) and brought her to Hollywood to create dresses "for television and special events." The two women have developed their own personal fashion vocabulary: "Give me a mop with a three-quarter bracelet but drippy," Diller will instruct; or "Make it a skimp with pink bugle beads."

Phyllis claims she dreamed up and wore the "Frilly Dilly"

three years ago, an all-ruffled concoction widely featured by designers last spring. The sleeves on her A-variation may be "drippy" or "Dior" or "three-quarter bracelet," a length between the three-quarter and the bracelet.

In her house, Phyllis Diller has close to 500 costumes, and she never throws anything out. "As a record, they are invaluable," she says. "And you never know when you'll need them. All the clothes Barbra Streisand wore in 'Funny Girl' were copies of things she had bought in second-hand stores years ago. Twenty years from now, do you realize how important all this will be?"

Dazzling Clothes

As she says this, Miss Diller is likely to put on her "Crystal Chandelier," a number dripping with 300 glass bulbs, or her "Hot Buttered Popcorn Envelope," in bright yellow cotton with 299 white, hand-sewn balls, or her "Austrian Shade," in black and white horizontal stripes, with roses along the hemline.

Almost more dazzling than the clothes themselves are her accessories: the multi-hued cigarette holders and pastel cigarettes she uses as props, rhinestones and rococo jewelry, assorted scarves, gloves, and buttons, and all sorts of gigantic bows. More familiar to Diller fans are her dog collars.

Something great also happens when she wears contact lenses. She uses sets in lavender, blue, or green; over her hazel eyes they produce rather startling effects.

Housekeeping Hints

In a way, her entire house is just another item among her personal accessories; her home decor is an extension of personal decor. A recently-published book, "Phyllis Diller's Housekeeping Hints," is as hilariously far-out as her long history of malicious domesticity.

"Beds are never made," she admits. "I figured seven beds a day, 365 days a year at ten minutes a bed; I didn't have time. The important thing for kids is their psyche, not their surroundings."

The Giuseppe Verde room in her house is done all in green (Giuseppe Verdi - Joe Green - get it?) The living room is known as the Bob Hope Salon and features a portrait of the comedian, framed by stained glass windows. This reverent note fits in, somehow. Seven years ago, when Miss Diller was doing badly in her comedy career, Hope told her he thought she was good. "So when they booed me, I didn't care," she recalls. "I just thought of what Bob Hope had said. That's like telling you you're legitimate."

Calculated Madness

Obviously, there is a lot of madness in her method - but it is carefully calculated madness. Like her comedy style, her fashion manner is a product of thought, and she is quite serious when she says, "I've made a minute study of myself. Big front and a short back - it's the Queen of England syndrome."

She is critical of those who overdress. "Most women should put everything they want to on themselves," she says avidly, "and then take it all off before they leave the house."

There are some people who might wish to offer precisely this advice to Phyllis Diller. But then, she manages to make her madness work for her; and she almost persuades you when speaking of herself and her house, and prefixing all by a gross horse laugh, she states: "This is taste city, baby."



It's trade-in time for tired old myths.

Like the one about business. Especially big business. That it is beyond the rugged individualist's wildest daydream to enter this holy of holies because he'll lose something that's very sacred - like his independence.

Sure, it can happen. If a guy or gal wants to hide, or just get by, or not accept responsibility, or challenges.

We're not omniscient enough or stupid enough to speak for all business, but at a company like Western Electric, bright ideas are not only welcome, they are encouraged. And no door is shut. Create a little stir, go ahead, upset an old applecart (we replace shibboleths at a terrific pace - we have to as manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System - in order to provide your Bell telephone company with equipment it needs to serve you.)

There's an excitement in business. True, we're in it to make a profit, but working to

find new and better ways to make things that help people communicate is very rewarding and satisfying. Did you ever hear these wry words of Oliver Wendell Holmes? "Never trust a generality - not even this one."

That's how we feel about the generality that claims you'll just become a little cog in a company like Western Electric. You might, of course, but if you consider yourself an individual now, odds are 10 to 1 that you'll keep your individuality. And cherish it. And watch it grow. Even at big, big Western Electric.

You know, that's the only way we'd want you to feel. If you feel like coming in with us.



Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Monetary Institution Loans Big

NEW YORK (TPS) — Six banks of elevators climb through various sections of the 60-story, glass-sheathed Chase Manhattan Bank Building in the financial district here, but no matter where it is headed, every car stops at the 17th floor. There, surrounded by a virtual museum of modern art, is the executive suite housing the two top officers of the second largest bank in the country — Chairman George Champion and President David Rockefeller.

As one banking observer explains it: "David takes care of tomorrow — Champion is in charge of today." And today, with the 63-year-old George Champion pulling the strings, Chase is embroiled in the hottest interest-rate war within memory — strictly by choice.

On Jan. 26, the bank, which claims to be the biggest lender to business in the country, shocked the banking industry by reducing its prime lending rate from 6 percent to 5-1/2 percent — a big one-shot drop as the prime ever takes and fully three to five months before anybody expected it.

The prime rate is the interest banks charge their biggest and best customers. Every other lending rate in the country — especially business loans — is based on the prime.

The cut brought howls of pain from bankers all over the country — "I suppose banks who were making money at 6 percent were unhappy," Champion says — and they showed their feelings by grudgingly reducing their own rates to 5-3/4 percent, leaving Chase and a handful of smaller banks with their 5-1/2 percent rate.

Normally, a split prime rate lasts no more than a few days. This one, though, has held for three weeks and, if there is going to be a break, it does not look like it will come from Champion.

"We have no plans for any further change in the prime rate," he insists. And the way he explains it, the feeling is clear that he is not bluffing.

"I watched this drop in interest rates since the first of the year — almost a full point in the long-term bond rate, almost a full one percent in the bill rate, with bankers' acceptances and the Eurodollar coming down."

The sudden shift in monetary conditions, after last year's near-crisis, stems from a change in Federal Reserve Board policy. The Chase chairman sees it — and many banking analysts agree — President Johnson's request for a 6 percent income tax surcharge shifted the burden of containing the economy from the Fed to the Administration. The Fed was then able to relax the tight controls it had placed on bank lending last September and corporations that had lined up funds as a defense against a money shortage started untying the purse strings.

"There had obviously been a lot of money hoarding as a result of the Fed's pronouncements to cut back on loans. After all, if a company is going to need money, it's the treasurer's job to make sure it's there." With the shift in Fed policy, there is no need to hold that money and it becomes available slowly, as other paper matures," Champion explains.

"It was our judgement that, paying 5-1/2 percent on certifi-

cates of deposit, we would be surfeited with corporate funds that we could not use productively."

Champion, tall, lean, athletic-looking (he played right guard on the undefeated 1925 Dartmouth football team), was born on an Illinois farm, moved to San Diego after his father died when he was 11 and worked part of his way through high school. A staunch Republican, he has always been a great believer in do-it-yourself, especially in government-business relations. So the next step was plain.

"Taking all these factors into account, we concluded that we would be well advised to adjust our prime rate from 6 percent to 5-1/2 percent. I'd rather jump to a half and stop there than keep moving down," he says.

Champion points out that the selective loan policies the bank instituted in 1965, have not changed, because there is no great increase in the availability of money. "There has been a world-wide easing of interest rates, but no great growth in the money supply," he adds. "And there has not been any great upsurge in loan demand, although we have received some additional deposits as a sort of vote of confidence. We even opened up two new accounts we've been after for some time."

Likewise, he insists that the cut had no political overtones, in either direction. "After the decision was made, we notified the Fed in New York and the Treasury," he says, "just as we have done whenever we have changed the rate. It was purely a banking decision."

Observers of the banking industry think Chase might well be the ultimate winner in the rate war — even some of the screaming bankers admit in private that time is on Chase's side, and Champion thinks so, too, although he won't say so flat out.

"If the Fed continues on its present policies, it will undermine the CD rate and put pressure on the prime," he explains. And in the meantime "I don't think it hurts to have a little disagreement," he says.

Bickerman Receives Grant From N. Y. Research Group

Dr. Michael Bickerman, assistant professor of geology, has received a grant of \$5,000 to carry on research concerning the "Origin and Correlation of Cretaceous Bentonites in Western Kansas." The award was made by the Research Corporation of New York.

Bickerman's study will attempt to determine whether the bentonite beds in Western Kansas are of volcanic origin, and, if so, what and where the source areas are. If the beds are volcanic, and are dateable, then time horizons can be set and tied in with the fossil record, thus enabling extensive paleogeographic interpretations to be made.

If the area is not volcanic, the date determined from the

chemical composition of the beds will help solve the problem of origin.

Bickerman stated that sampling of the area has been started, and later samples will be analyzed for study.

The Research Corporation was created in 1912 by Frederick G. Cottrell, scientist and philanthropist, and is dedicated to the advancement of science.

The primary purpose of project grants under the Cottrell program is to help younger staff members to initiate fundamental work early in their careers, and to encourage research that may

The University is contributing an additional \$900 for laboratory equipment. A student assistant also will be available to Bickerman for the study.

Seminar In Finance To Be Held Weekly

Approximately 30 people from Wichita business firms are registered for a seminar in financial analysis and management at Wichita State University. Sessions will be held each Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m., through March 25 in Wheatshocker Hall, 4000 E. 17th. The first session was held Feb. 18, last Saturday.

Each of the six sessions will offer a different angle of the business world and will be led by an expert in that field.

"We have a very good representation of the business firms in Wichita," said Prof. Herbert Shumway, director of the Center for Business Management Services, "and we will probably have a larger enrollment in later sessions."

'A Time For Burning'

Four University religious organizations will hold a joint meeting at the Newman Center, Sunday, Feb. 26, at 7 p.m. Canterbury Club, University Lutheran Fellowship, United Christian Fellowship and the Newman Club are the participating groups.

The program, part of a series, will include a film entitled "A Time For Burning." The film is a documentary on a racial crisis in an Omaha, Nebraska Lutheran congregation. The University Lutheran Fellowship is responsible for the program.

All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Aircraft, in the form of balloons were first used in warfare by the French Revolutionists in 1794.

Ninety per cent of the Philippine Islands are uninhabited.

AF ROTC Will Have Accelerated Program

Cadets in the 275th University Air Force ROTC detachment will participate in a new accelerated program this semester.

Commanding this detachment is Lt. Col. Derrel C. Dowdey, recently promoted from the rank of major. He stated that the theme of this semester's activities will be a modification of techniques on the drill field in order to accelerate the voice and command capabilities of the general military cadet.

Specific objectives will be outlined for each week. The first several weeks will be devoted mainly to refresher drills. As the semester progresses, individual flights, consisting of members from one class, will be formed and commanded by a member of that flight. Voice and command competitions will be held between these flights.

This system was developed mainly to evaluate the military cadet with emphasis placed on the sophomore class, in order to determine his proficiency on the drill field in a command capacity. This will aid in his selection to

the two-year Professional Officers Course when he becomes a junior. There are 541 AFROTC cadets this semester, consisting of 250 freshmen, 200 sophomores, 48 juniors and 43 seniors. Out of the 200 sophomore cadets, 109 are qualified and have applied for admission to the POC.

Col. Dowdey said that in order to qualify for the Professional Officers Course, a cadet must maintain a 2.0 grade point average, have passed the officer qualification test, qualify on a physical examination, and not have a history of "run-ins" with civil authorities. He added that after all of these standards have been evaluated, the applications will be narrowed down to about 60 cadets. This is done because only a limited number of spaces are available.

At the end of the semester a combined field day and awards ceremony will be held in the field house. The ceremony is held to recognize the accomplishments of certain cadets. Awards will also be presented to selected cadets by civilian organizations.

International Club To Elect Officers Wednesday, 3:30

The International Club will hold elections Wednesday, at 3:30 p.m. in Area 2 of the CAC. Mr. Finley, club advisor, says the elections will include positions for president, secretary, treasurer and activities chairman.

The position of activities chairman is a new addition to the International Club this semester.

Candidates for the election are: President, Nanch Chabino and Orhan Kunter, a Turkish youth, and Vice-President, the incumbent, Farouk Brahimi. Persons interested in the positions of secretary, treasurer, and activities chairman have not been named.

All Students May Attend Summer European Seminar

The ninth in a series of WSU's annual European Seminars will leave the United States June 15 and return July 23. This year the seminar will be under the direction of Dr. Robert G. Mood, Jr., professor of English.

Students participating will receive four hours credit in Humanities 299. The seminar is open to graduates as well as non-graduate students.

During the 39-day tour, visits will be made to London, Amsterdam, Berlin, Vienna, Venice, Rome, Florence, Zermatt, Geneva and Paris.

Activities include visiting local students. Discussion with educators and civil and political leaders are also a part of the scheduled curriculum.

The cost is \$1,485, which includes transatlantic transportation aboard a regularly scheduled jet flight; transportation by plane and rail while touring Europe; accommodations in superior second-class hotels; three meals per day; expenses involved in all sight-seeing and excursions listed, including tickets to concerts, theater, and other cultural events; and any cost involved in transfers, including portage, except for hand luggage.

Contracts are now available at the Office of the Division of Continuing Education with the deposit of \$100. After receipt

of the \$100 reservation fee, additional information regarding reading lists, itinerary, and instructions for obtaining passports will be supplied.

Students interested in the European Seminar who wish further information please contact the Division of Continuing Education, Room 102D, Morrison Hall, or call MU 3-7561.

2nd College Bowl Changes Are Told

The second College Bowl will be held Sunday, February 26, at 3 p.m. in Area 3 of the CAC. The change in time and place was announced by Charles Blue, College Bowl chairman.

The College Bowl committee urges everyone to attend. The Bowl will be conducted in the same manner as the GE College Bowl on television, and the questions will be of a similar nature.

Non Knitters Heed

Knitting classes are being held each Friday noon in Room 205 of the CAC.

Beginning lessons are given by Mrs. La Vitta Coleman of the Alumni office. Aiding her are Mrs. Johanna Loper and Mrs. K. Warren, WSU staff members.

WSU Delegations To Resolve Issues

Two WSU delegations will leave for the annual Midwest Model United Nations in St. Louis, Mo. today. Students from more than 100 universities in the U.S. will attend the meeting.

The delegates will assemble in the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis for one week to discuss the issues before the international organization, by assuming the roles of its member states. WSU delegations will be representing Albania and Paraguay. As "representatives" of the member states, the student delegates will caucus, debate, and present resolutions on issues as would actually confront delegates of the United Nations.

Questions before the assembly will include Viet Nam, disarmament, Chinese representation, Kashmir and the international control of drugs.

WSU's delegates were selected from a two-hour credit course in the department of Political Science. Delegates prepared for the assembly by conducting extensive research on the backgrounds and positions or issues of the countries they will represent.

The student members of the Albanian delegation are: Tim Cornett, senior political science major; Jeff Brooks, senior political science and history major; Stewart McWilliams, senior economics and political science major; Sam Catanese, senior political science and history major; Stephanie Amsden, junior business major; and Carl King, junior political science major.

The Paraguan delegation will consist of head delegate Bill Balthrop, senior speech major; Rod Stewart, junior political science major; Jan Henrie, junior psychology major; Carolyn Rampey, senior political science major; and Anne Tait, junior education major.

The adviser and instructor, Dr. Peter Mayer, associate professor of political science, will accompany the group to St. Louis. The trip is sponsored by SGA and the CAC.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are now 3,238 Volunteers in Service to America — VISTA, including 509 in training, the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity reports.

The cost: \$15.8 million in federal funds for fiscal '66 and \$5.4 in federal funds for fiscal '67.

Great Rebellion Year Rivals Berkeley Action

Student protests are nothing new to college campuses, according to This Week Magazine, but began as far back as the early 1800's. At Harvard, 1823 was known as the Great Rebellion year. The senior class continually rioted in the dining hall, dropped cannon balls out of windows, and doused unpopular professors with water or ink. The burning of wood filled secretly with gunpowder was also popular.

That spring the clix was reached when over half of a class of 70 vowed that it would leave school until a recently expelled student was readmitted. The administration erased many of their names from the rollbooks.

Rebellion occurred in 1834 when President Quincy attempted to prosecute window breakers. From the roof of Holworthy Hall, a black rebellion flag was flown. Students smashed glass and furniture. Juniors hanged the president in effigy and seniors circulated a booklet which attacked the university's policies so furiously that President Quincy himself had to write a rebuttal.

Today, the most widely publicized rebel school is the University of California at Berkeley,

where protests take a slightly different form. Beginning two years ago, students have, on occasion, fought with police, staged strikes, sit-ins, and boycotts.

Protestors at City College in New York, led by Larry Yermack, have demanded, "Radical decentralization, letting students plan their own courses, make the teachers merely resource persons and have students decide what they should learn." In addition, there was the demand for student prerogative to hire and fire faculty, including the president.

City College president, Buell Gallaher, pointed out that the number of agitators is not high as might be supposed. In many universities, such as Princeton, Stanford, and Michigan, disputes are being settled more peaceably, due to student participation.

Blues To Compete

The Wichita State Army Blues have been invited to attend a national competition at Champaign, Illinois, in March. The tentative date for departure is March 9. To help finance their upcoming trip the Blues have had many money-raising projects. The most recent is a candy sale.

On April 29, the Blues will compete in the 7th Regiment, 5th Army Drill Meet to be held in Manhattan, Kansas. The Blues last year in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Grad Student Exhibits

Larry Fleming, a graduate student working toward his MFA at the University, is currently exhibiting 28 works at the Wichita Art Association, 9112 E. Central, through March 6.

A recipient of Best Show award in the 16th Annual Mid-America Exhibition at the Nelson Gallery, Kansas City, Fleming has also a purchase award in the same show; has had works published in La Revue Moderne, Paris; has exhibited at the Iola Fine Art Center and the Wichita Art Museum.

School Nurse Announces Hours For Health Office

Mrs. Wanda Maltby, school nurse, has announced this semester's physicians hours. They will be Monday through Friday, 8-9 a.m. and Wednesday, 1-2 p.m.

The Student Health Service, located in Room 111, Wilner Auditorium, is open from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

To assist students in maintaining a state of satisfactory health, primarily for their own well-being but also to avoid interruptions in the student's education, is the objective of the Student Health Service.

While the Student Health Service does not have facilities for hospital care, in cases of serious illness or injury, the student may be referred for hospital out-patient services or hospitalization by one of the staff physicians.

When a student desires to see a physician, the nurse should be contacted if possible so that an appointment can be made. However, an appointment is not mandatory. There is no charge for the physician's or nurse's services, but a nominal charge is made for medications dispensed by the Health Service.

Diagnostic laboratory tests ordered by a university physician may be obtained at a local laboratory. The University Health Service will pay up to \$15 of the laboratory charges. Immunizations such as flu, small pox, tetanus, etc., are offered for a small charge.

Foreign students are required to have either a tuberculin skin test or a chest X-ray yearly. This is provided at no cost to the students. Participation in an acceptable kind of health and hospitalization insurance is also required of these students.

New Officers Elected By Anchorette Team

Anchorettes held a general meeting recently to announce two new officers. Barbara Fawcett was elected commander and Elaine Thompson was elected public relations officer.

The group will hold a Chili Supper Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the University Methodist Church, 2220 N. Yale.

Tickets are 75 cents each and will be on sale Monday through Wednesday in the CAC or they may be purchased from any member of Anchorettes. Tickets will also be on sale at the door the night of the dinner.

Proceeds from the dinner will be used to help finance a trip to Champaign, Illinois on March 8 for national drill team competition, where the team took 8th place last year.

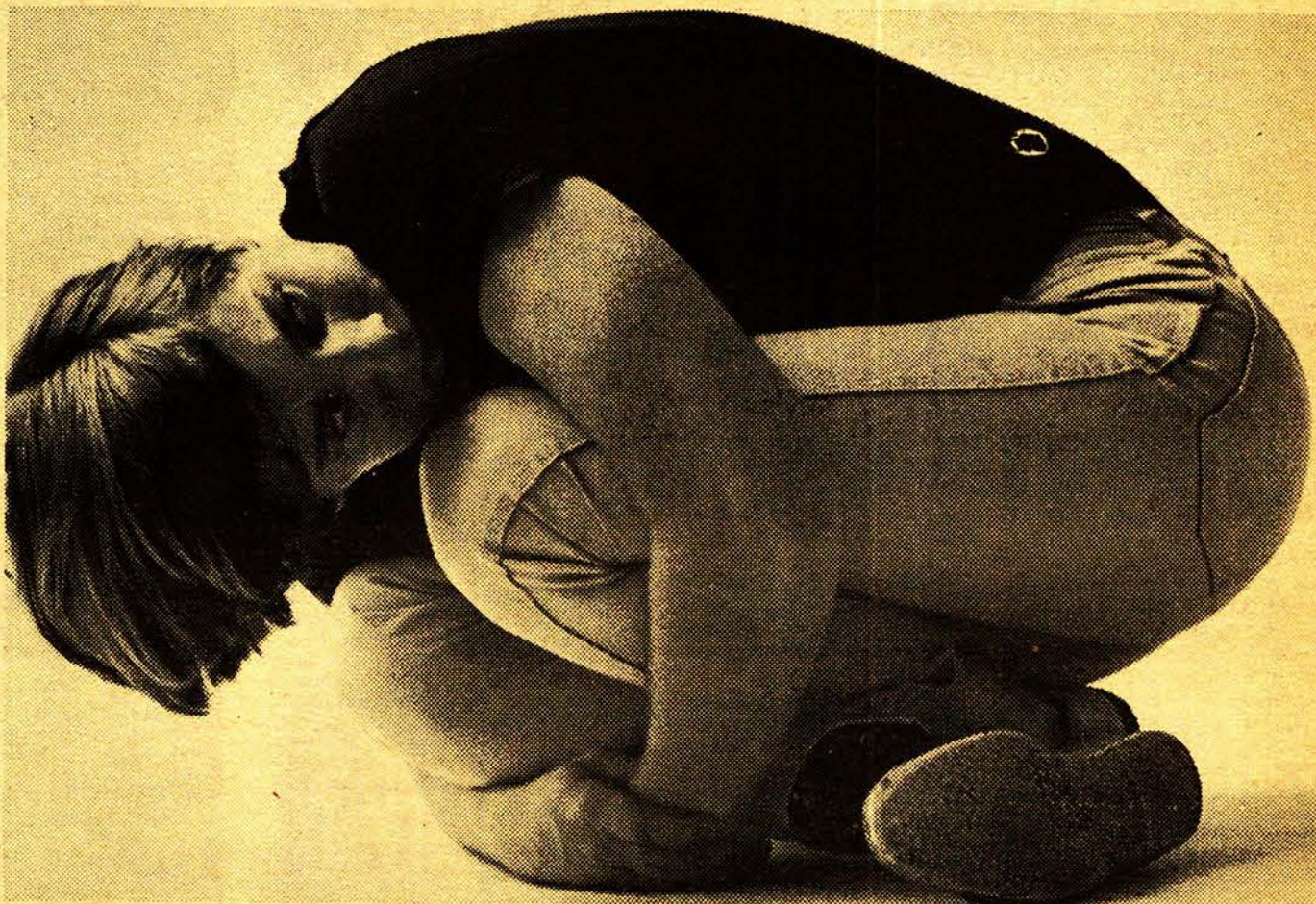
Library Gets Many Items During 1966

The Ablah Library gained 22,837 new publications during 1966. This gain consists of 4,568 bound periodicals, 1,039 bound government documents and 17,230 new books. There were 908 volumes withdrawn during the year, which leaves a total of 262,206 volumes. Those books removed consisted mostly of worn volumes or duplicates.

A number of new periodicals will be available in the library this year.

A few of these are: The American College Testing Program Research Reports, The Annals of Mathematical Statistics, The Clearinghouse on Urban Teacher Education Report, Coordination Chemistry Reviews, The Disadvantaged Child, The Drexel Library Quarterly, The Drexel Library School Series, The Drexel Information Science Series and the Educational Abstracts and Educational Therapy.

Don't let a too-small education put the squeeze on you.



A too-small education can really cramp your style. Box you in. Squeeze you into a too-small job . . . and keep you there permanently.

Don't let it happen. Make sure you get an education that's big enough to fit you for life.

It's really the smart thing to do. Because, to get any kind of a good job today, you need a good education. It's the first thing most em-

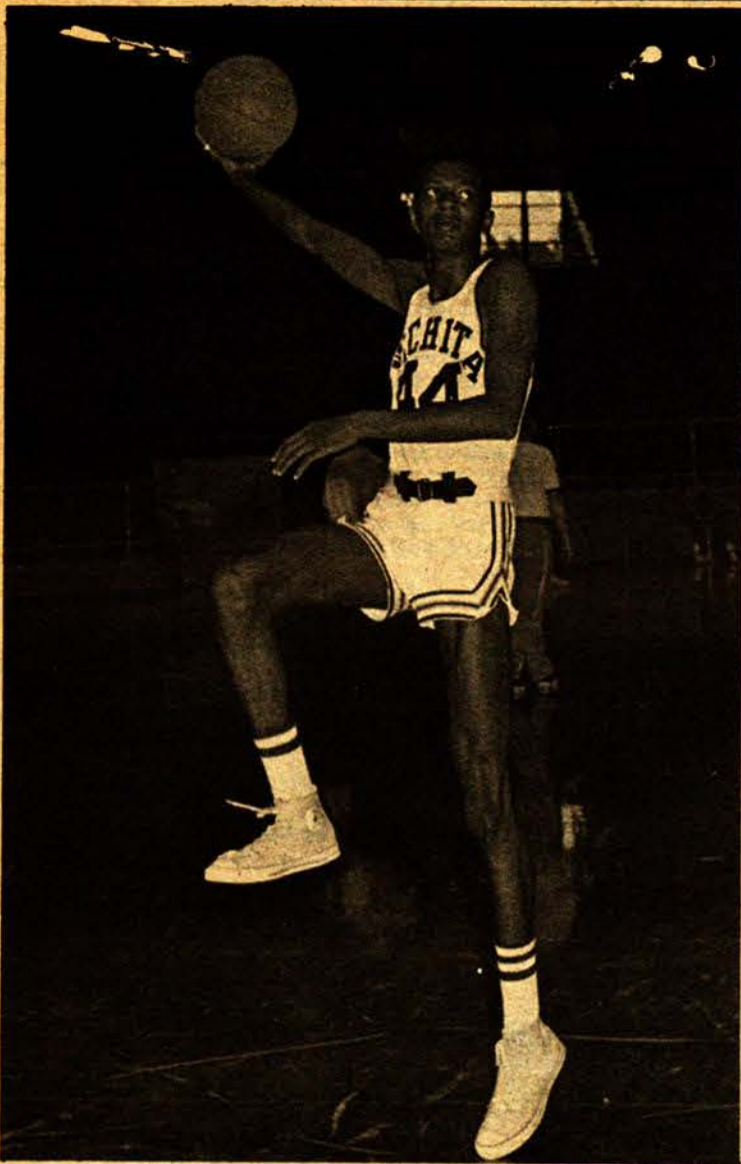
ployers ask for. It's your passport to a good job, with good pay and a comfortably large future.

So if you're in school now . . . stay there! Learn all you can for as long as you can. If you're out of school, you can still get plenty of valuable training outside the classroom. For details, see the Youth Counselor at your State Employment Service. Or visit a Youth Opportunity Center.

To get a good job, get a good education



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RON WASHINGTON — 6-5 junior guard labeled as Shockers' top defender despite weight disadvantage.

Ron Washington---Shock 'Shadow' Cast As Key Defensive Leader

It has often been the belief of basketball coaches that a man will hurt his squad more if he loaf on defense than if he catches his breath on offense. Defense it seems, is the name of the game.

If, then, a man is given the responsibility of containing the opponent's best scorer, the importance of his job cannot be under estimated.

This is often the responsibility placed on the slender shoulders of 6-5, 139 pound Ron Washington. In recent games Washington has drawn the unenviable job of guarding Eldridge Webb of Tulsa, Willie McCarter of Drake, L.C. Bowen of Bradley, and Fred Holden of Louisville.

How does the young man involved feel about the responsibility? "Defense? I never heard of defense in high school. We just ran and shot."

Washington continued, "Since I came to Wichita I've learned defense."

"Sure I'd rather play offense.

The guy carrying the ball in football gets the glory, not the lineman. Its the same in basketball."

Washington listed Willie McCarter and Eldridge Webb as the toughest guards he's faced this season. The edge goes to Webb, "He's got an awful lot of jerky moves and can shoot well." For Sophomore of the Year in the Valley Washington's vote goes to Butch Beard of Louisville with L.C. Bowen of Bradley a close second. "Butch has had some bad games, but over-all he showed me a lot."

Washington is called "Shadow" by his friends. Even though he does stick as close as a shadow to the men he is assigned to guard, the nickname stuck for a more obvious reason. In some circles it is stated as a fact that if the slim young Shocker stood sideways — he would not cast a shadow.

"Shadow," "Slim," or by any other nickname, Washington has found time in the midst of his

defensive strategy to score 131 points for the Shockers, including two 20-point efforts. He has pulled down 72 rebounds and hit 75% of his free throws and fouled out of only two of the Shocker games.

Asked about how one feels in a close game, Washington said that there is not time to decide how you feel. Then asked if, at a critical moment, one thinks of the importance of this single shot, Washington replied, "You sure do, why do you think Armstrong and Harris have been hitting all those last second shots? They know what'll happen to them if they miss."

Only a junior, Ron (Shadow) Washington, will be on the WSU basketball scene for quite a while yet, but if he turns sideways you might miss him.

Pep Council Meets

Pep Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the CAC. Spring sports and homecoming for the next school year will be discussed.

Southwestern 'B' Raps Baby Shocks

The Southwestern College "B" cage squad of Winfield jumped to a 42-31 halftime lead and went on to defeat the WSU freshmen 79-73 at Winfield last Friday night.

The Moundbuilders pumped in 28 of 50 shots from the field and hit 23 of 33 from the charity stripe in besting the Baby Shocks.

Rebounding statistics showed the Moundbuilders with a 37-32 margin but 6-5 Shocker frosh forward Jerry Martens was the game's leading rebounder with 10.

Mike James, a 6-1 guard, led the frosh in scoring with 21 points while Martens and 6-5 Ross Alexander added 19 and 18 respectively.

For the Moundbuilders it was a revenge victory as the Baby Shocks had earlier defeated them 71-70 in the Field House.

The Baby Shocks now are 4-8 on the season.

Art Symposium Presented Here For First Time

Approximately 200 Kansas art supervisors and teachers attended the first annual University Art Symposium held last Friday.

Beginning with registration in the Art building, meetings were held in the building and the CAC, and at the Art Association building and the Broadview Hotel. Topics discussed included media processes in graphics, new visuals in art education, visual materials from the National Gallery of Art, and state developments in art.

Exhibits were also on display in the University Art Building, the Sprague Gallery, and the CAC.

WSU professor David Bernard, Sister Gabriel Mary of Webster College, Webster, Missouri, George F. Knuebler, assistant curator, extension division of the National Gallery of Art, Bert Biles, executive director of Kansas Cultural Arts Commission, and Gary Kroeger, Kansas State Supervisor of Arts, were some of the participants in the program.

Semester Grads

January was an all-important month for many prospective graduating seniors of five colleges in Wichita State University. The eagerly awaited graduation finally came to pass after what had been for some, a long and hard grind through the ranks of undergraduate school. January graduates and their respective colleges are:

COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS
Elmore, J. W.; Hood, G. A.; Jones, M. A.; Johnson, C. R.; King, T. J.; Lies, M. S.; Love, J. G.; McClure, R. L.; McCullough, K. J.; Marler, B. K. A.; Schoeni, D. E.; Stahl, J. J.; Watkins, P. J.; Wynkoop, C. M. H.; Wyss, C. R.

LIBERAL ARTS
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Scholarship Offered

Delta Theta Chi, a national non-collegiate cultural society, is now accepting applications for two \$200 scholarships for young women.

Applicants must be majoring in the fields of fine arts or education, have a high scholastic average, and need financial assistance. Applications may be obtained from Elizabeth Turner, Delta Theta Chi Sorority, Paula Apartments, Fort Dodge, Iowa, 50501. They must be completed by March 1 in order for the awards to be presented in early May.

Fizdale-Gold Piano Duet Exhibit Miraculous Unison

by Susan King

A captivated audience witnessed the piano artistry of Robert Fizdale and Arthur Gold Thursday night in the DFAC auditorium. The duo presented by the Wichita State University School of Music, performed in almost miraculous unison, complementing each other with amazing skill.

Commencing with a number by Mozart, the repertoire continued with Schubert's "Grand Sonata in B Flat Major."

Most illustrative of the ability of the two musicians was a composition written for them by Francis Poulenc entitled, "Sonata for Two Pianos." Finally completed by Poulenc in 1953, the composition was two years in emerging. To appease Gold and Fizdale during this period, Poulenc composed a short waltz which the duo played as one of their encore numbers.

"Sonata for Two Pianos" is written in four movements; the first emulates the loud clamoring of bells which softens into melodic strains only to resume its original bell tones in the

climatic movement.

The minds of the artists seemed almost to merge in their masterful handling of this composition.

Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn" followed a short intermission. The scheduled concert was concluded with Milhaud's "Scarmouche Suite," a fast-moving composition which delighted the audience. The performance of this number was enhanced by the bouncing technique of Gold, who literally springs from his piano seat and attacks the keys.

An enthusiastic audience brought the pianists back for several curtain calls and two encores, one the waltz by Poulenc and the other, Brahms' "Waltz in A Major."

Fizdale was the spokesman for the pair and announced several of the numbers. Both artists played with cat-like grace and intense feeling.

Gold and Fizdale, who record for Columbia Records, are acknowledged as Europe's most popular duo-piano team.

Calif. Tuition Raise Debate Postponed As Reagen Casts Opposing Vote

Governor Ronald Reagan's proposal to charge the students of the University of California \$280 annually, beginning the fall of 1968 will resume debate in two months by the Board of Regents. But the no-tuition policy will be maintained through the 1968 spring quarter.

The board also decided to "underwrite" a university budget that would enable the university to maintain the quality of its instruction and increase enrollment by about 6,000 students. A \$255 million budget, proposed by regent Edward Carter of Los Angeles, was \$40 million over Reagan's request. The board of regents originally requested

a \$278 million budget because spending for the current fiscal year will amount to about \$240 million.

The University expects 9,000 new students to enroll next fall. On the \$255 million level, 3,000 of these students must be turned away. Considering the rise in enrollment, the regents also voted to ask the legislature for a \$264 million budget at the same time.

Reagan warned that the state could not afford the \$240 million budget and that the regents would have to accumulate a great portion of the funds. The regent's action is refusing to impose tuition immediately was voted against by the single vote of the Republican governor.

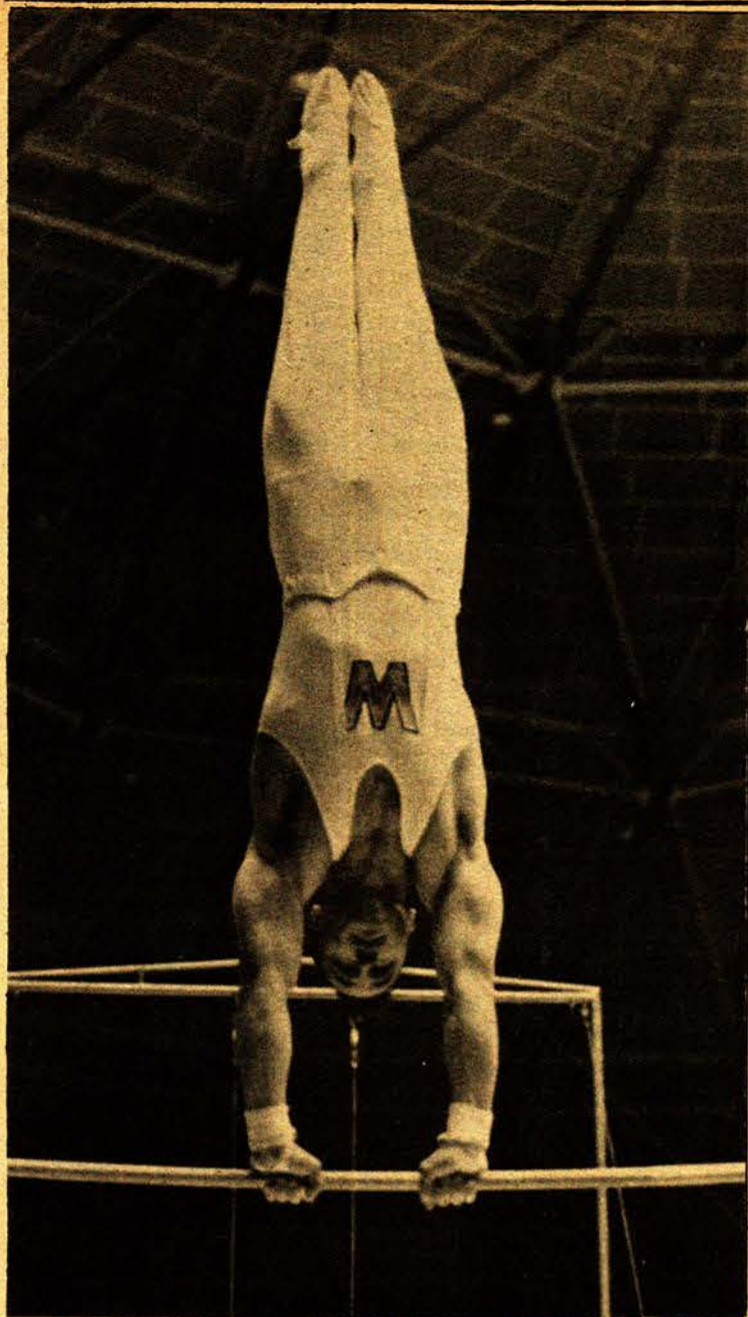


photo by Darrell Barton

BOB BAKER — The Shockers best all-around performer, Bob is especially proficient on the high bar. Shown above is Baker as he whirrs through his high bar routine.



photo by Virgil Stinson

LYLE HOUPT — Doubles on high bar and rings, has shown steady improvement lately. Above he exhibits his abilities on the rings in the recent WSU-KU meet.

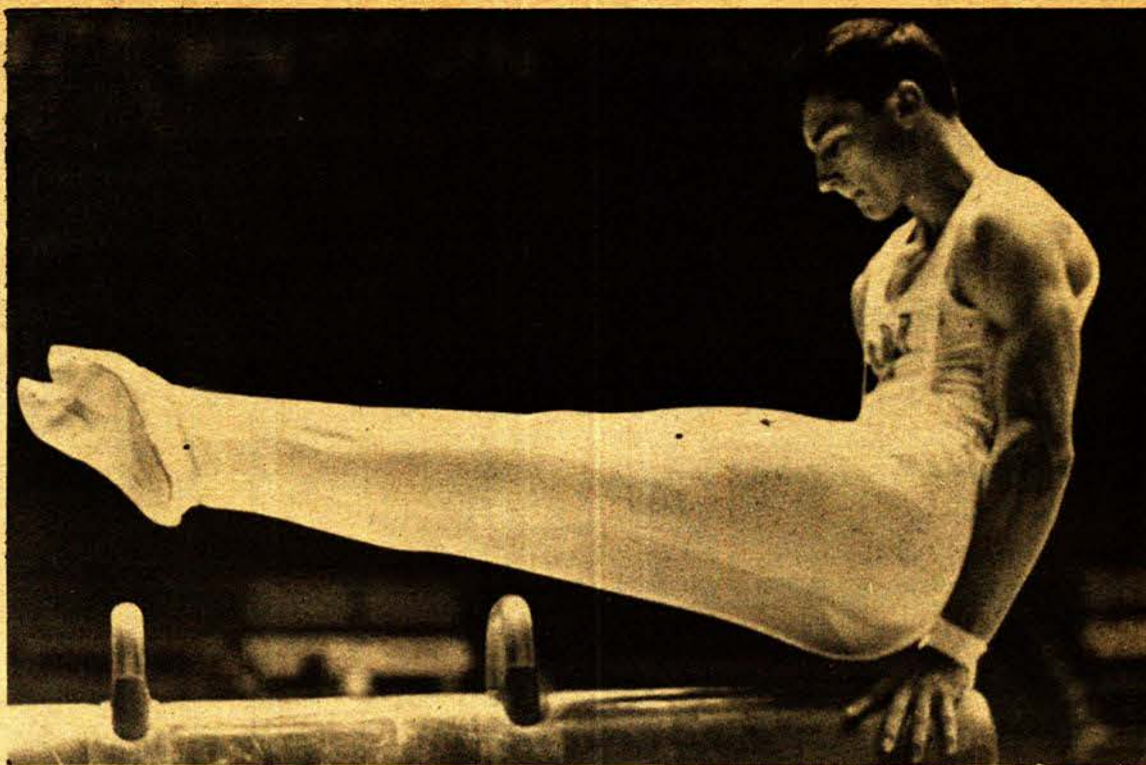


photo by Darrell Barton

GARY JOHNSON — This talented Shocker junior specializes in the side horse event. Here he demonstrates the form that has gained him many first place finishes in the side horse competition.

Shocker Gymnastics Squad Tabbed Versatile, Youthful

by Steve Gresham

"It's almost mandatory that you work three events on this team," says Shocker gymnastics coach Dick Laptad.

This year's squad, which, according to Coach Laptad, is his "best team ever," is composed of just seven members. These include Bob Baker, Sam Humphrey, Mike Young, Mike Reed, Gary Johnson, Dan Tuckwood, and Lyle Houpt.

Thus far the team has compiled a 5-6 record, partly because with only seven squad members, it has been necessary for Laptad to produce gymnasts who can participate in several of the seven events that make up a gymnastics meet.

Some members work at even more events. "Mike Young works all seven," relates Laptad.

Despite the so-so record, the Shocker gymnasts team possesses some unique qualities not readily apparent in other Shocker athletic units.

First of all the squad is closely-knit with a clearly visible mode of concern for other team members.

"This is the result of spotting each other and depending on each other in order to avoid injury," comments Laptad.

Mike Young, a fine sophomore squad member, put it this way,

"The sport brings us together, and we all feel deeply about the sport and we are always striving to improve."

Sam Humphrey, a talented senior teammate, added his ideas on the squad's coherency, "Everybody's always trying to help each other and always giving constructive criticism. We all have self-confidence and team confidence."

Courage is also a characteristic of Shocker gymnasts, for there is no padding available during a performance. The result is often injury when a performer misses a dismount from the high bar or the rings.

In practice, a harness-type belt is used to aid the gymnast in learning a dangerous stunt.

"But in competition the belt comes off and you know what you've got to do and what can happen if you don't do it," explains Laptad.

The Shocker squad has some fine individual performers this season. One of the more outstanding is Mike Young. Young, just a sophomore, is an excellent free-exercise competitor. Mike also does an adequate job on the long horse, parallel bar and ring events.

Another to-notch performer is Gary Johnson, a junior, who specializes in the side horse. In the recent KU-WSU meet, Gary scored an 8.7 on the horse.

(Points in gymnastics are awarded on the basis of ten points being a perfect performance.)

Dan Tuckwood, a senior, usually guarantees the Shockers a victory in the trampoline event. Lately Tuckwood has been becoming more consistent in his routines.

Certainly the best all-around competitor is Bob Baker, a junior, who consistently comes up with a win in the all-around competition which includes all the events except the trampoline.

The high bar and long horse events appear to be Baker's better events, but Bob is also proficient on the side horse and parallel bar.

According to Coach Laptad, the team is still improving and is currently pointed to the Missouri Valley Conference meet, March 17 and 18 in Cincinnati.

In the meantime, the Shocks are in diligent preparation for this Friday night's dual meet with Fort Hays State.

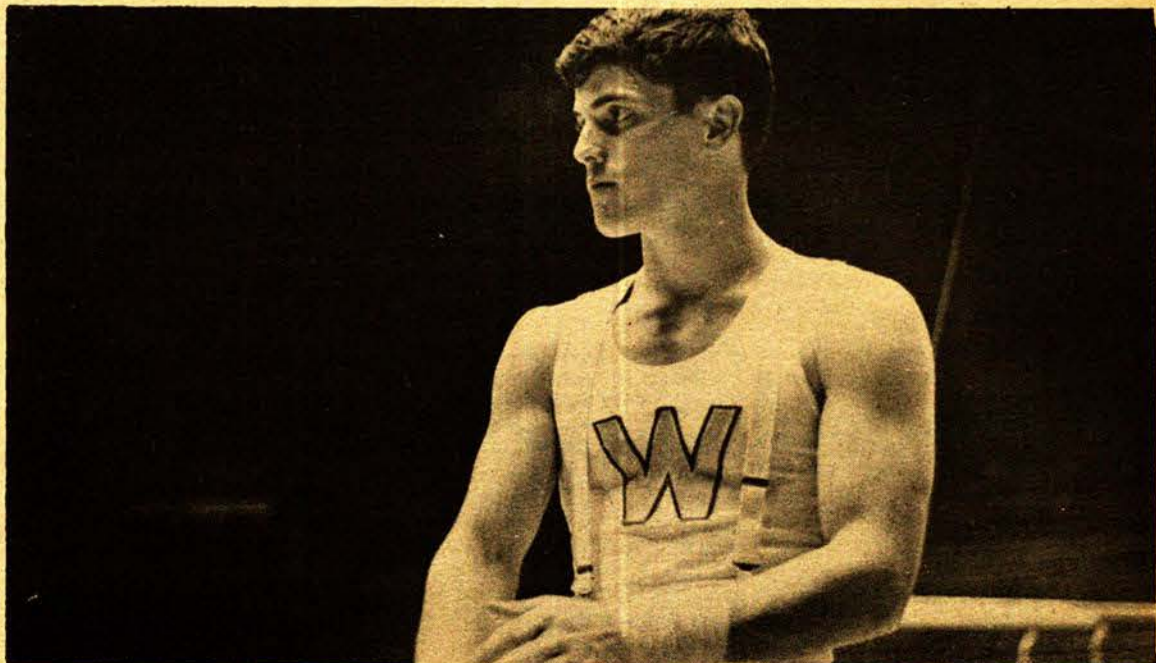


photo by Darrell Barton

MIKE YOUNG — An all-event performer, Mike is possibly best in the floor exercise. Here he gazes pensively as he awaits his next competition.

Loyola Dumps Shocks, Tillman Nets 40 Points

by Steve Gresham

The Loyola Ramblers, paced by big Jim Tillman's 40 points, opened up a scoring barrage in the second half to down the Shockers 92-81 at Chicago Stadium Saturday night.

For the Ramblers, the win avenged an earlier 90-82 loss to the Shocks in the Field House, and brought their season's record to 11-9. The Shockers are now 12-10 overall.

Most of the show for the lightning-fast Ramblers was furnished Tillman, a 6-6 junior.

Tillman hit 17 of 32 from the field and 6 of 9 from the charity stripe to account for his point total. Most of his baskets came on hard-charging drives down the lane or around Melvin Reed along the baseline.

It was not until 10 minutes remained in the game that the Shocks finally looked whipped. At that point the Ramblers had scored to a 71-61 lead behind a scoring outburst from Tillman.

From then on the Shockers could get no closer than five points as the Ramblers kept the scoring pressure on constantly.

The Shockers were in command much of the first half, leading 7-2 early in the game and then running to a 12-6 margin.

But Loyola came back strong to tie it up and keep the contest close right to the end of the half.

As the buzzer sounded ending the first half, Tillman pumped in a long jumper to make it 40-42 in favor of the Ramblers.

The Shocks, however, had out-shot the Ramblers 45.7 percent

to 38.1 and had out-rebounded the hosts 28-22.

The second half was a different story as Loyola waxed hot enough from the field to finish with a 47.3 percentage and also the Ramblers held their own on the boards.

Corky Bell followed Tillman in the Loyola scoring with 18 counters and the cat-quick junior had 12 rebounds.

Jamie Thompson had another fine night for the Shockers, the 6-3 senior pumped in 28 points on 12 of 20 from the field and 4 for 4 at the line.

Warren Armstrong was next in the Shocker scoring parade as he netted 17 points and led in rebounding with 13 grabs.

The Shockers owed some of their rebounding edge to Mel Reed and Ron Washington. Reed pulled down 10 missed shots while Washington snared 11.

Weekend happenings were not all disappointing for the Shocks however as Louisville marched over Tulsa 82-64 in a Missouri Valley Conference game played at Tulsa Saturday afternoon.

The win assured Louisville of at least a tie for the MVC crown and knocked the Hurricanes of Tulsa back into a tie for second place in the Valley with the Shockers.

The March 4 meeting between Tulsa and Wichita State to be played in the Field House, now looms as a possible battle for an NIT bid.

First things first - the Shocks now travel to Cincinnati Wednesday night for a return MVC match with the Bearcats.

Shocks Invade Bearcat Den For 'Must' Game Vs. Cincy

by Mike Kiser

The Shocker basketball squad, still alive and kicking in the race for the runner-up spot in the Missouri Valley, must meet an old adversary, the Cincinnati Bearcats, tomorrow night, in the Armory Field House, on the UC campus.

The contest will be beamed back to the Wichita area by KARD-TV, Channel 3.

The Bearcats, nationally-ranked earlier in the season, have slumped to a 14-9 record in recent weeks, with eight of the nine setbacks coming at the hands of MVC foes, thus eliminating the Bearcats from successfully defending their loop championship of last season.

Despite their lackluster record, the Bearcats should be formidable opponents for the Shockers, if the first meeting between the two clubs is any indication.

The contest at Wichita, earlier this month, saw the Shockers grab a 57-55 decision, the winning Melvin Reed shot coming in the final second of play, after a

length-of-the-court dribbling exhibition and pinpoint-passing performance by Warren Armstrong.

The Shockers were paced in that contest by Jamie Thompson's 23 points. Forward Carl Williams, with 11 tallies and guard Ron Washington, with 7 points, also aided the Shocker cause.

Cincinnati was led by senior forward Mike Rolf, who collected 16 points, and by sophomore center Rick Roberson, who tossed-in 14 points.

In the game at Wichita, Bearcat mentor Tay Baker kept two of his top players, John Howard and Roland West, on the bench the entire game. Howard, a 6-5 junior forward, is the most versatile Cincinnati performer, rebounding well and providing the speed of a third guard. West, a 6-4 senior and All-Valley selection last year, became eligible at the start of the second semester, and is one of the top Bearcat reserves this season.

Displacing West at a starting

guard position has been Gordon Smith, a 6-2 sophomore. Smith scored eight points in the first half against the Shockers, but was held to only one in the second half.

At the other guard position is Dean Foster who is the club's floor leader. Foster is also an adequate outside shooter, especially against the zone.

The Bearcat starting five is backed-up adequately by reserve forwards Mike Leurck and Dick Hauke, center Ken Calloway, and guard Paul Weidner.

One of the keys in the Shocker win over the Bearcats in their first meeting was the Shocks ability to come back after being on the short side of the score by as much as three points several times in the second half.

The Shocks will undoubtedly have to exhibit that same "bounce-back" ability at Cincinnati Saturday. You can't keep a good team like the Bearcats down forever, especially on their home court.



Kiser's Korner By Mike Kiser Ass't Sports Editor

Missouri Valley Basketball

"Missouri Valley Conference basketball, which still rates something close to straight-A in grading, may be headed for a fall, tripping over a C-minus."

That's the consensus of opinion among at least three Valley basketball coaches, as expressed in an article by Ed Wilks, in the February 18 issue of The Sporting News.

Rule In Review

What is the 1.6 rule? As explained by the NCAA, the scholarship rule which became effective January 1, 1966, provides: No grant-in-aid (financial assistance scholarship) may be awarded on the basis of athletic ability unless the student-athlete has classroom credentials which "predict" at least a 1.6 average (roughly equivalent to a C-minus). -Nor may any student who fails to meet the 1.6 minimum participate in practice or compete in intercollegiate athletics.

"Rule's" Impact In Valley

The two-way restriction of the 1.6 rule was felt particularly hard by North Texas State's freshman team. The Eagles recruited only five frosh on scholarships this season, lost one on a scholastic deficiency directly related to the 1.6 provision, and had to cancel their frosh schedule.

Tulsa and Bradley, among other Valley teams, also have freshman troubles. The Hurricanes have only two freshmen on basketball scholarships and Joe Stowell says he doesn't have a "blue-chip" player on the Bradley frosh team.

The problem seems to be that the good athlete, who is also a good student, is choosing the Ivy League school, or Michigan, Vanderbilt, or Duke.

What Is The Answer?

The solid answer may lie in the student-athlete himself. As one coach commented, "Most athletes don't bear down in high school classrooms. Maybe this (the 1.6 standard) will snap them out of it."

Missouri Valley basketball coaches and fans certainly hope so.

FINAL INTRAMURAL POWER INDEX

1. DU I	6-0	83.7
2. Rebels II	8-0	83.5
3. Outsiders	8-0	82.0
4. Showboats	9-0	81.8
5. Rebels I	6-1	80.0
6. Beta III	9-0	76.8
7. Phi Delt I	5-2	73.7
8. Pantry Raiders	9-2	73.4
9. Newman I	6-1	72.8
10. All-Stars (tie)	6-2	72.1
Brennan I	5-0	72.1

WSUGymnasts Score Victory

WSU's gymnastic team ended its eleventh meet of the season Friday night with a 148.80 to 127.70 win over Central Missouri State.

The meet held in Henrion Gymnasium brought to a climax five wins and six losses for the Shockers.

The Shocks powered past Central Missouri taking six of the seven events.

Mike Young won the free exercise, Gary Johnson took the side horse event, Dan Tuckwood grabbed first place honors in the trampoline, Mike Reed scored a win on the parallel bars and Bob Baker was victorious in the high bar and longhorse events.

For Central Missouri State the loss was the ninth in a row and ended their season with a 0-9 won-lost record.

Baseball Meeting Set For Monday

Shocker head baseball coach, Verlyn Anderson, has called a squad meeting, for both varsity and freshmen ball players, for Monday, February 27, in the Field House.

The varsity meeting will begin at 3 p.m. The freshmen will meet at 3:30 p.m.

Anderson also noted that spring practice for the Shocker varsity begins March 6th, with frosh tune-ups slated to begin, March 13th.

Burton Tops 16-3 To Elapse Record

Fred Burton boosted the Shocker track banner high as he vaulted 16-3-1/2 at the Kansas Federation meet held in Lawrence Saturday.

The lanky 6-5 track star not only won the pole vault but set a new Federation meet record.

Earl Yarbrough, a junior, added more points for the Shocker thinclads, stepping off a 50.3 440-dash for second place in that event.

The big news in the meet was a 6.6 second running of the 60-yard low hurdles by Lee Adams of KU. The time knocked a tenth of a second off the world record of 6.7.

J. W. Johnson, an ex-Wichita East trackster, was also timed in 6.6 but was awarded second place in the event.

In other highlights, Jim Ryun of KU, world record holder in the mile-run and another ex-Wichita East standout, broke the meet record in the two-mile run with a time of 8:44.2.

Tom Yergovich, KU distance runner, lowered the meet record in the 1000-yard run, covering the distance in 2:12.5.



Penn State basketball team, have played five times in the NCAA post-season tournaments and once in the National Invitation Tournament.

Skydiving Club To Hold Meeting In C.A.C. Weds.

WSU Skydiving Club will hold a meeting in Room 229 of the CAC at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday.


All members and prospective members are invited to attend.



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