



photo by Darrell Barton

Dr. Richard Armstrong and Col. M. L. Denlinger held a debate of the value of ROTC on campus last night in the CAC.

Students Hear Professors Debate ROTC On Campus

By Jane Gilchrist

Colonel M. L. Denlinger, group instructor of Army ROTC and Dr. Richard Armstrong of the sociology department stated their views last night on the place of ROTC and the military in the educational facility. Approximately 200 people attended the lecture in the CAC Ballroom.

According to Col. Denlinger, the ROTC program can be an important component in the system of higher education. The military on the campus provides one more area of study and endeavor from which the student may benefit.

Also the 247 ROTC units in the United States provide 10,000 of the 14,000 - 16,000 second lieutenants needed each year in the officer corps of the military. ROTC provides these officers at a cost of \$6,000 per officer while the graduate of a military academy costs approximately

\$40,000.

Dr. Armstrong disagrees with the value of ROTC, stating that it is yet one more area of rigidity that the student must contend with. The Army and its military tradition represent extreme bureaucracy, according to Dr. Armstrong, and have no place in the striving for a liberal education.

The military is a form of indoctrination and not education stated the sociology professor. "Marching people back and forth is not education," he said. Furthermore, he proposed the military represents the necessary restriction of thought and disagreement in the individual.

Col. Denlinger stated that ROTC, as well as any other academic class, involved indoctrination and training but that it also provided an intellectual challenge to the participant.

Press Restrictions Upheld By Political Science Prof.

by Susan King

An interesting slip by Mel Moorhouse at Wednesday's News Forum launched a lively discussion on freedom of the press. Moorhouse, the Forum moderator, in restricting discussion of the restrictions placed on the press in the Speck trial, referred to Speck as the man who had slain eight nurses in Chicago. Tony Genova, professor and head of the philosophy department, was quick to point out the error.

The ironical slip of the tongue which pre-judged Speck's guilt was indicative of the prevailing attitude which the press is accused of fostering.

Genova, reviewing the controversy, stated that the trial judge, Judge Brown, had refused the press access to the trial transcript and that no reporting on courtroom procedure would be allowed.

At this point, Professor David Farnsworth, head of the political science department, commented that the press had this coming. He referred to Great Britain's policy concerning press-trial coverage and explained that in that country the press never received any information other than the trial transcript.

The pendulum has finally swung the other way, he added.

Prompted by the critical treatment of the press by Prof. Farn-

worth, this reporter queried the political scientist on his reference to Great Britain. Farnsworth was asked to give instances or overall figures where the British law had proven more effective in dealing with criminal cases.

The point was also made that although the Supreme Court did grant Dr. Samuel Sheppard a retrial because of sensationalism surrounding his first trial, they did not at that time, nor have they ever, set up any restrictions on the activities of the press.

The American Bar Association did, however, set up certain guidelines that it felt should govern press coverage of trials, but the list had no legal application and did not result in any overall restrictions of press coverage.

Farnsworth replied that because of the public interest surrounding this trial, the judge was being overly cautious to insure that Speck's rights were protected, so a retrial would not be necessary.

Genova pinpointed the issue as revolving around the jury. He inserted the idea that an intelligent jurist is aware of what is going on about him and should be able to separate sensationalism from fact.

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Congress Listens To Motion For Frosh Leaflets

Chairman Steve Amos of the Public Relations Commission presented a motion last Tuesday night at the SGC meeting to print an SGC leaflet that would be distributed to incoming freshmen next fall.

President Shields announced that any Congressman with three unexcused absences would be removed from his position. This action was taken under the power of a statute passed several years ago.

Vice-President Steve Hughes presented a measure which would reform the allocations system that the SGC presently has, and he also announced the date of the May Queen Election as March 31st, with a filing deadline of March 3rd.

The SGC also passed a resolution asking for a reduction of the speed limit on Yale during school hours to accommodate pedestrians, to increase the number of speed markers, and to implement law enforcement. This action was prompted by recent accidents in that area.

Appointments included: Rod Stewart as Chairman of the Campus Public Committee, Tom Shannon as Chairman of the Athletic Committee, Bob Smith as Chairman of the Student Interest Committee, and Bobbe Hannon as Chairman of Special Events.

Vacancies filled were: Warren Fitch as Business Representative, and Robert Linsted as Engineering Representative.

No Texts Around As Test Nears; Students Lament

Chuck Blackmon, UC freshman, at a meeting Thursday with Dr. D. R. Bezzi, assistant to the dean of University College, requested that students who are in a predicament concerning the lack of a Sociology 111 book be allowed to withdraw from class with a full refund. According to present University policy, no refund is given for a partial withdrawal.

He argued that since the bookstore buys back books previous to the time class cards are issued, it should be known in advance whether there will be sufficient books. Even though many students buy books outside of the bookstore because of its purchasing policies, it should have been known that nowhere near the 300 missing books would be found through private transaction. "If the sociology department can't come up with books, how in the world is the student supposed to?" Blackmon commented.

The problem is for Blackmon and other students who have Dr. Motwani for Sociology 111. Motwani will administer an examination Thursday over material in the text. He does not allow students to take notes in class because information on the text would be in the book.

Blackmon was requested to present his problem in writing and Dr. Bezzi would present it to a committee meeting that afternoon, and the committee would then make a recommendation. "The dean doesn't have academic jurisdiction," Dr. Bezzi commented, and added that part of the problem would have to be solved in the College of Liberal Arts.

Egghead Week Concludes As Students Hear Talks

by Marilyn Ruggles

Dr. Jr. B. Berg, dean of University College, exemplified the spirit of the Egghead Week tradition in his fireside chat at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house Monday night when he said that the purpose of the University is to arouse the awareness of intellectualism.

Dean Berg spoke on the subject "Intellectualism and the University." Pointing out that the object of Egghead Week is the revival of intellectualism at the University, he remarked that, in the past, anti-intellectual tendencies seemed to sweep periodically over the institution. "However, sociological evolution has not where intellectualism and activism are being revived," he said. It was implied that intellectual revolt can only have good effects on the University.

Grace Wilkie dormitory's fireside chatter, Dr. Richard Welsbacher, director of University Theater, talked about the communication problem that language poses. As an illustration, he presented a satiristic play by Edward Albee, playing all roles himself.

Dr. Perline, of the WSU school of business, was the guest speaker Monday evening at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house fireside chat. He emphasized the difference between a degree and an education. Dr. Perline showed the value of introducing academic subjects into casual conversation and said that the best learning can exist if the learning process is a thoughtful one.

Dr. Unraw talked at length with the students of Independent Students Association concerning the topic, "The Mounting Influence of the Federal Government." He said that, "Population movement from the rural areas to the metropolis because of technical advancement will necessitate a more sophisticated consideration of the level of government which collects tax dollars as opposed to the level which administers social services paid for by these dollars." He also talked about the federal state relationship myth.

Dr. Howard Ellis, assistant dean of the school of music, was the guest speaker at the Phi Alpha fraternity house. Commenting on the topic of "Contemporary Art and Music," he stated that an individual must impose form, order, or structure to appreciation of the contemporary art work because the result will be a loss of true sensual involvement. The hottest lecture during the

Egghead Week Select-A-Lecture series Wednesday was delivered by a surprised sociology professor, Richard Armstrong, who discovered that smoke was curling from his suit coat pocket as he began his lecture on "Bureaucracy, Society and the Individual."

The fire was extinguished, and Armstrong went on to criticize bureaucracy in its accordance with the American system. He attacked bureaucracy as being a contributing factor in man's loss of identity, relating it in context to the dying of skilled artisans. He concluded his lecture by conjecturing that although bureaucracy is a social evil, it has become instilled in our everyday societal functioning and is therefore difficult to combat.

When Professor Melvin Snyder lectured on the topic, "An Engineer Reads 'Paradise Lost,'" he approached John Milton's epic poem from a somewhat different angle than a literary scholar or a lyman would choose. In accordance with his profession, Snyder discussed certain scientific aspects of the literary classic which would doubtless escape the average reader. One of the most outstanding points in his lecture was an explanation of the "chain of being" concept as it occurs in "Paradise Lost."

"The Non-Rational Experience of Art" was discussed by James P. Avant, WSU art instructor. He stated that, "Knowledge for its own sake lacks significance."

The thesis of his lecture was that we must find a way of utilizing the irrational penetration into reality as a way of understanding the things which cannot be handled rationally. "I feel certain that this somehow requires that we modify our conception of knowledge acquisition," he said.

There was "standing room only" at the scene of Dr. Carl Schliesier's lecture entitled, "The Supported a controversial anthropological theory about the origin of modern man and his migration to the New World. He contended that the ancestors of modern man originated in Southwestern China. According to him, they eventually traveled to the New World in search of game by means of a land bridge then existing at the Bering Strait.

"A Poet Reads His Own Works," was one of the most creative Egghead lectures, presented by Michael Van Wallegan, instructor in the English department. All the poems he

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WSU Never Member Of NSA

Bob Shields, president of the SGA, told the Sunflower Wednesday that, according to the records in the SGA office, WSU has never been a member of the National Students Association.

He said that the NSA approached the SGC two years ago about joining, but was turned down on the grounds that the NSA was too politically motivated and did not appear to be concerned with the problems of student government. "They were more of a professional group than a federation of student governments," Shields commented.

Shields said he was sure in the SGC at that time was

aware of the NSA's involvement with the CIA, but it was apparent that their primary concern was in formulating opinion on crucial domestic and foreign issues. "The SGC did not feel it was their place to be taking stands on behalf of the student body, concerning events of this magnitude."

The SGC consequently joined the Association of Student Governments, a California-based group which was formed in 1962.

Shields added that the SGC receives a weekly newsletter from NSA, at no charge. In the continuing controversy, it has become increasingly evident that

See NSA, Page 8



Jackie Gleason and Paul Newman star in tonight's Two-Bit Flick, "The Hustler."

'The Hustler' To Be Shown At Two-Bit Flick Tonight

"The Hustler," starring Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason, Piper Laurie, and George C. Scott, will be featured tonight at the Two-Bit Flick.

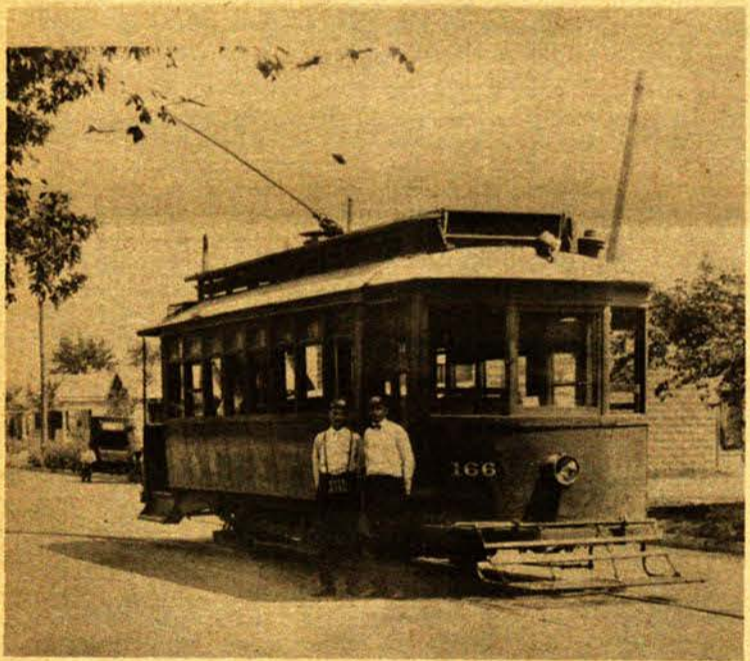
Paul Newman plays an itinerant pool player who challenges the best in the country, the formidable Minnesota Fats (Jackie Gleason). After being badly defeated by Fats, Newman becomes obsessed with the desire to beat him. In his struggle to win,

Newman sacrifices everything and everyone until he realizes the price is too high.

The settings, ranging from dingy pool hall and shabby apartment to an opulent Kentucky mansion, add to the artistry of the film.

"The Hustler" has been the winner of the best art direction and best cinematography.

Showings will be at 7:00 and 9:30 in the CAC Ballroom. Admission is 25¢.



Streetcars would almost be at home again on Fairmount Street by just removing the thin layer of cement covering the tracks.

'We Like It Rough,' Say Fairmount Street Dwellers

by Kris Burgerhoff

In 1918, the existing combination of bricks and pavement were laid on Fairmount Street. At that time there were still street cars running.

Later the street cars were replaced by the more convenient buses; however, the ties that the cars ran on were never removed. The old ties now rot under a thin layer of decaying pavement that was poured over them after they were no longer in use.

On February 7, Ralph Wulz, director of public works, reported to the City Commission that Fairmount "is probably the worst street in Wichita as far as roughness of surface is concerned. In our opinion it is dangerous." At this time, Wulz was seeking approval to repave the street.

Appearing at the same meeting were several residents of Fairmount Street, one of whom had a petition which she presented

to the Commission. Those appearing said they like the present condition of the street because it keeps drivers from speeding. They also protested that the repaving would change the "residential character of the street," and create an "unfair tax burden."

During the meeting, the Fairmount issue was tabled to allow further investigation. This week the commissioners split 3-2 in denying the repaving.

Wulz later stated that the project might have passed had anyone appeared to support it. He further stated that if supporters of the reconstruction would come forward and submit a petition, the measure could be placed back on the commission agenda.

Estimated cost of the project was set at \$90,000 and would have been paid for by special assessments against the properties affected.

Music Grant To Establish New Institute

Through a grant of \$51,000 to the University from the Contemporary Music Project of the Music Educators National Conference, an Institute of Music in Contemporary Education is being established for the Southwest region of the U.S.

This grant, provided by the Ford Foundation, will finance five other similar institutes established last fall in other parts of the country. Other regional centers include: The Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York; Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla.; University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.; Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; and University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif.

Each institute consists of a regional group of universities and public school system with an administrative center and a regional director. Their purpose is to strengthen the teaching of music from kindergarten through college.

The Southwestern Region institute consists of seven institutions of higher learning and associated elementary and secondary schools. The director of the institute is Dr. Eunice Boardman, professor of music education at WSU.

Radio Station Gives News Editor Award

Miss Susan King, News Editor of the Sunflower, was named the KWBB Radio Secretary of the Day, Tuesday. Miss King, a senior in journalism and psychology, has been News Editor since September, 1966.

The nominating letter was signed by the entire Sunflower editorial staff.

Miss King's corsage was delivered by Marcine's Florist.

University Group Attends Leadership Training School

Washington, D.C. was the scene of the annual national Leadership Training School of Young Republicans Feb. 14-19.

Those attending from WSU were Max Bolene, Gary Ruedebush, and Chester Hawkins, representing WSU Collegiate Young Republicans and Roger Turner, appointed representative to the training school by Congressman Garner Shriver.

The leadership school consisted of a series of seminar programs which provided a thorough investigation of non-political organizations that contribute to a basic source of information concerning legislator-constituent relations, an investigation of public behavior by polling devices and the mass media of communications, and a thorough indoctrination course on politics in relation to the public.

One facet of the seminars offered an evaluation sheet for what prospective political candidates might be suitable for public representation.

The leadership training school, a stomping ground of national Collegiate Young Republicans, has as its purpose the forming of leaders of the Republican party of tomorrow. Many young Republican state leaders eventually go into state politics on a professional level.

Among approximately 550 people attending the school, 28 were Collegiate Young Republicans. Twenty of the 28 CYR members from across America were from Kansas universities.

Defense Department Uses Power To Call Reservists

WASHINGTON (TPS) - The Defense Department is going to draft more than 30,000 reservists by implementing a section of the law it told Congress last year would not be needed for the Vietnam war.

The section, known as the Russell Amendment, gives the Pentagon broad authority to call up

Active member institutions and associated public schools in the Southwestern Region Institute are: New Mexico State University, schools in University Park; North Texas State University, schools in Denton and Dallas; University of Colorado, Boulder schools; University of Kansas, Lawrence schools; University of New Mexico, Albuquerque schools; University of Texas, Austin schools; and Wichita State University, Wichita schools.

This fall, the Southwestern Region Institute will undertake a one-year pilot instructional program, aimed at music education in depth for all students. The program will explore ways of providing them with a broad perspective by helping them relate various musical disciplines (composition, pedagogy, history, performance, and theory) so the students can gain competence in dealing with music as it exists and as it is created in the modern world.

The pilot instructional programs of the institutes will cover: (1) composition as a means of gaining insights into its process, (2) theoretical systems as inferred from a variety of both contemporary and traditional works, (3) the development of music as an art in a historical context, including its aesthetic principles and the forces affecting its growth, (4) the skills necessary for analysis, performance and criticism, and (5) experience in conducting, orchestration, and arranging.

reservists. It was sponsored last year by Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee and tacked onto the fiscal 1967 defense appropriations bill.

In making its first use of the new authority, the Pentagon is going to draft young men in the reserve enlistment program who have not filled their active duty requirements. The focus at the moment is on men who have not been attending the required drills.

The reserve enlistment program enables young men to serve on active duty for about six months and then drill weekly in units near their homes for another 5-1/2 years. They could not be drafted once they had joined a reserve unit.

Since there was no place to train thousands of these reservists during the Vietnam buildup, they lived the civilian life while others went to war. The Army considered this draft haven its number one public relations problem.

The lower draft calls of recent months have enabled the Army to find space to train many of these untouched reservists. And the new rules—effective Wednesday — will cut the backlog further.

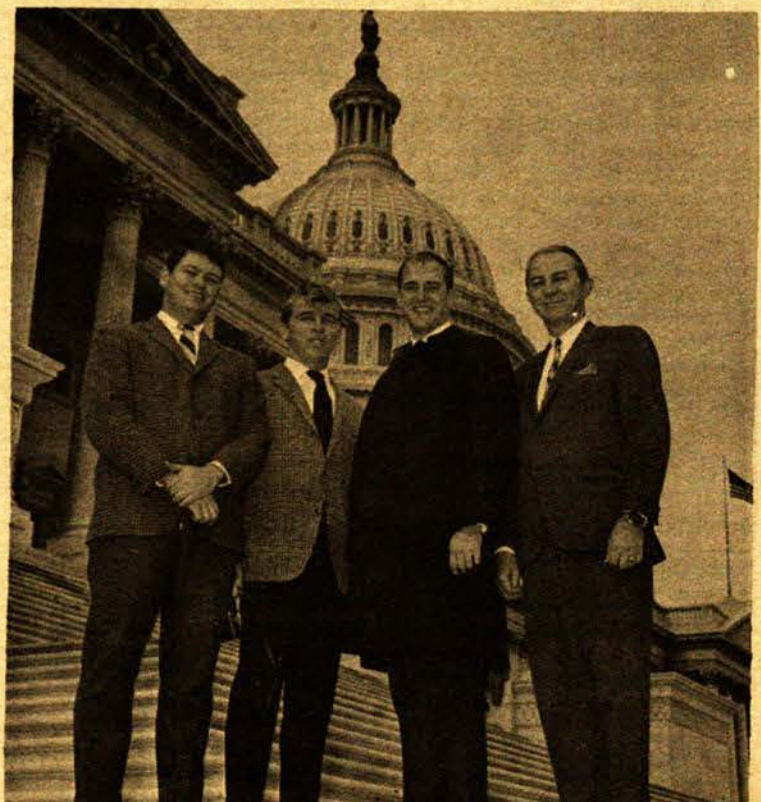
Those men who could be drafted for two years are those who are not drilling and do not elect to or cannot find vacancies in reserve units.

The Army alone has 50,000 men in its pool of untrained men. Not all of those are expected to find vacancies in units and thus would be eligible to be drafted.

The Pentagon estimates that a total of 31,100 men could be drafted under the new rules. The breakdown among the services would be: Army - 15,000 to 25,000; Air Force - 3,500 to 4,000; Marine Corps - 2,000; and Navy, 100.

Each service is drafting rules to carry out the draft authority delegated to the defense department under an executive order President Johnson signed Wednesday. The Army does not intend to draft any men whose active duty obligation is less than 15 months.

Some military personnel specialists regard this tapping of reservists - as limited as it is - as an important precedent in recruiting manpower for the Vietnam war.



YOUNG REPUBLICAN - leadership training school drew these WSU Young Republican representatives. Shown are (l-r) Max Bolene, Gary Ruedebush, and Roger Turner in Washington D. C. with Congressman Garner Shriver.

Professors Await Decision By Kansas Supreme Court

by Kris Burgerhoff

The constitutionality of requiring teachers to sign any type of loyalty oath has been questioned by many for the past several months. This question, in turn, has been continually brought to the attention of the courts and law makers in the United States.

Despite the fact that the U.S. Supreme Court has struck down every such law that has come before it in the past decade, the question still lacks a final answer. It is this final answer that prompted Dr. James Erickson, assistant professor of English; Louis Goldman, assistant professor of education; Dr. Grant Y. Kenyon, associate professor of psychology; and Lyle Lehman, assistant professor of education, to file suit Sept. 19, 1966, questioning the oath that Kansas Teachers are required to sign.

The Kansas Loyalty Oath requires instructors to swear they do not belong to, or advocate membership in any "political party or organization" advocating overthrow of the United States. They also must pledge not to become a member of such an organization while an employee of the state.

Others connected with the present suit are members of the American Association of Univer-

sity Professors from K-State, Kansas University, and Wichita State.

Although the Kansas Courts have not, as yet, acted on the suit, Louis Goldman feels that it has a very good chance of receiving a favorable verdict, as various courts in the U.S. have recently declared other such oaths unconstitutional.

He pointed out three examples of this favorable decision. Most recently, the Supreme Court invalidated three New York laws involving loyalty standards (though not the actual oath law).

Furthermore, the Health, Education and Welfare department removed a loyalty clause from their Medicare Bill.

In a letter recently received by one of the leaders of the Kansas suit, the American Association of University Professors stated that although a shortage of funds and time prevents them presently from filing a supporting brief, they will stand behind those protesting the Kansas oath and, should an appeal be necessary, they said, they will definitely file a brief.

The final decision from the Kansas Supreme Court, concerning the requirement in Kansas, is expected quite soon.

New Students Should Advise Draft Board

Male students attending WSU this year for the first time should advise their Selective Service Boards of their enrollment by filling out the appropriate form at the Registrar's Office.

Men expecting to be reported as full-time students must be enrolled in at least the required number of hours.

Two items regarding full-time status are evaluated by the local board:

1. Is the student carrying the proper number of hours to be considered full time?
2. Is the student enrolled in sufficient hours to permit him to complete his degree in the number of years deemed sufficient?

If a student is enrolled in a four-year program requiring 124 hours for graduation, he is expected to complete an average of 30 hours each school year. The summer term may be included.

Men who do not complete sufficient hours of credit during the regular term to qualify for deferment should give serious thought to attending summer school.

Those students having questions concerning selective service should contact Dr. Carl Fahrback, Registrar's Office, Jardine Hall.

Applications For Photo Contest Now Available

Applications are now available in Room 212 of the CAC for the 10th Wichita International Exhibition of Photography for anyone who is interested. Competition is open in the following areas of monochrome, color, and nature prints, and color, nature, and stereo slides.

Seven Photographic Society of America medals and 17 Wichita medals will be awarded to the winners.

March 29th is the final deadline for entering.

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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

On Responsibility

Coaching, at any level of athletic competition is a difficult profession. It is especially difficult on the college level, where the head of an athletic team shoulders a tremendous responsibility to his employing institution, to his players, to the press, and to the followers of his team.

WSU basketball coach Gary Thompson's job was not made any easier, when, last Monday, he suspended seven players from the Shocker basketball squad for missing a bed check following Saturday night's Chicago Stadium contest with Loyola.

Thompson, better than anyone near the situation, knew the possible repercussions of his action. He knew that, with seven of his top name players missing, his six remaining squad members stood little chance of beating Cincinnati Wednesday night.

He knew, also, the entire team's chances for a second place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference, and a possible National Invitational Tournament bid, would be jeopardized by his action.

But Thompson also knew the rule regarding bed checks, which has been a standard procedure the entire season. In fact, Thompson had acted on the rule earlier in the season, but nobody squawked then.

Any coach, from junior high school to the professional ranks, is under pressure to win. Few coaches want to win more than Gary Thompson does. But Thompson also realizes that few (if any) of his squad can exist in the years following their basketball careers, without accepting responsibility.

Thompson, as fiercely as he wants to see his club perform like a perfectly synchronized machine on the basketball court, wants to see the individual parts of that machine succeed after their days on the college court are concluded.

Thompson accepted the responsibility for his action.

Responsibility and discipline are keywords in any team, group, organization. They structure the framework of our society.

Placing the blame for Wednesday's unfortunate defeat can only lead in one direction: to the seven suspended players.

We can only hope that those players will now accept their responsibility to the University, to their teammates, to their coaches, and most importantly, to themselves.

The Quorum - Plus One

Student Government Comments

By Robert Brent Bettis

The SGC meeting got off to a slow start last Tuesday night, but it soon came roaring back in fine SGC fashion. (As much as SGC can roar.) Considering the fact that President Shields had to delay the meeting fifteen minutes before he could finally scrape together a bare quorum of one, our Congressmen were in fine form (relatively speaking, of course).

President Shields, operating on the premise that Congressmen might do more good for the University if they showed up at the meetings (a premise which is immediately open to question), had done some homework on his own. He had hunted through some dusty, old statute books in the SGC files and came up with a rule from some forgotten archives. Written five or six years ago, that rule states that any Congressman who has three unexcused absences can be removed from his position.

This particular statute has never been enforced as yet (if it had, we wouldn't have a Congress left), but Shields brought it forth Tuesday night, promising to enforce it to its full degree on any transgressors. This action may not improve the quality of the uneventful meetings, but at least they'll be well-attended, uneventful meetings.

Next the Congress discussed something which I'm sure ninety-some percent of the students didn't even know we had - the Honor Code. The Honor Code is that ambiguous, vague statement that all students sign when they enter the University and in which they promise to be good while they're enrolled here. It obligates students completely to the rules of the University, while at the same time putting no obligation on the University whatsoever, besides some vague reference to the Federal Constitution in the last two sentences.

This is the extent of the document which guarantees your rights as a student (comparable to the rights of a Russian serf under the Czar).

When Congressman Steve Crans dared to suggest that this agreement was a bit one-sided and offered changes that might remedy this situation (although very slightly), our SGC faculty advisor, Dean Rhatigan, agreed to the idea of reforming the Honor Code, but objected to the only significant changes that were suggested. When this conflict developed, full discussion became very difficult (rather sticky, too), so it was tabled until next week.

If the SGC will show some independence and determination in this up-coming discussion, they

should be able to provide the students of Wichita State University with a meaningful Honor Code.

I normally provide the readers each week with a list of the Congressmen who were absent from the meeting, but as I thought it wouldn't be too interesting to have a whole column of names, I skipped that duty this week.

Vice-President Steve Hughes came up with a very good suggestion from his Appropriations Committee. He suggested keeping the funds for SGC here, at WSU, instead of in Topeka, where they aren't too accessible. Presently, all expenses have to be sent to Topeka, approved, and then the money sent back. (This requires that you know what you want to spend about two years before you really want it). If his suggestion were implemented, it would greatly facilitate financial matters in the SGC.

President Shields, under some pressure, came across and appointed a committee to investigate the book store prices. He, for some reason, appointed me to that committee, possibly to prevent me from criticizing effectively his efforts in that realm. But, on second thought, a political reason of this sort couldn't have POSSIBLY been his motivation.

The Readers Speak

Campus Ministers Are Criticized On Recent Views In Sunflower

Says TACT Tactful

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Dr. Townsend's letter regarding the student group of the Wichita Truth About Civil Turmoil (TACT) Committee's showing of the film "Anarchy, U.S.A."

The TACT Committee is a group of people who are concerned about the continued rise of civil strife in America. The TACT Committee opposes the use of violence being promoted by this cause. We agree with Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention, the largest Negro church organization in America, that "any group that turns its back on law and order is not working in the interest of freedom," and that race riots are "...a conspiracy aimed at the destruction of the American way of life."

Dr. Townsend accuses the film of calling into question the motives of civil rights activists. It is interesting that after making this charge, Dr. Townsend proceeds to call into question the motives of the TACT members by asking whether they are motivated by a fear of Communism or a fear of the American Negro. The TACT Committee, however, doesn't question anyone's motives. Motives are relatively unimportant, it is actions and the results of these actions that are important. It doesn't matter if someone starts a race riot be-

cause he is a Communist or because he really believes that somehow this will help the Negro's cause.

In regard to actual Communist infiltration of civil rights activities, however, I wonder if Dr. Townsend heard Herbert Aptheker, an admitted official of the Communist Party, admit over KFJ Radio that Communists have actually participated in racial demonstrations?

Dr. Townsend suggests that the answer to the problem is to seek to solve the social problems that the Communists are exploiting in the civil rights movement. Doesn't he think that a good way to begin might be to end civil strife and race riots, and to turn from those leaders who have encouraged these activities and who have accepted aid from the Communists and toward those who are truly interested in the Negro cause.

In closing, I urge everyone to see the film "Anarchy, U.S.A." for themselves and to judge it on the basis of its merits.

David Eslinger
Graduate Student
Engineering

Ministers Admonished

To the Editor:

Workers, John Birchers, ROTC men, Minute Men, and all other Patriots - Unite! Don't you realize what Tom Townsend and Cecil Findley are saying? Are they to be allowed to go free

merely because they are ministers? Don't think that simply because they are writing in the "religious corner" no one is reading them. Some young impressionistic minds could be influenced by their foolhardiness.

Can we allow Tom Townsend to propagate sensitive, courageous Christian love for the Viet Cong? Can that un-American Christian Cecil Findley be allowed to say that we are in Viet Nam from self-interest? (See Non-Prophet Corner, Feb. 17.) Can we allow Tom Townsend to say that we should be a Christian before we are an American? (See Non-Prophet Corner, Feb. 21.)

The resounding answer is no! I submit that such un-American unpatriotic gospel should be censored from all state-supported university newspapers.

Do none dare call it Treason?

Jerry Aldridge
LA Junior

+*x**:*x##° Sticker!

To the Editor:

This letter is a simple request to any humanitarian. I cannot remove last semester's super-stick parking sticker to make room for this semester's super-stick parking sticker. I do not know what to do. If I don't get my old sticker off and my new sticker on, I'll get a ticket. It has taken a great deal of effort to write this letter because all my fingers have band-aids on them. They have band-aids on them because, when water and everything else failed to loosen my old sticker, I tried a razor blade. You know what happened, don't you? I will be in debt to anyone who can tell me how to get that damn sticker off my windshield.

Mary Ann Sanders
Education Junior

After using razor blades (the Spoilers), chisels, and what not, a few of us here on the staff decided to go to a local trucking firm to get the damn things sand-blasted off. That did the trick! Then we went to a local auto windshield company to get the windshield replaced. See? Simple.

The Sunflower

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Crusade For Christ Meets Opposition From Students

by Bob Jordan

CCC director, Stan Ament, and five WSU students recently attended the Campus Crusade for Christ international convention at UCLA and Berkeley.

The convention theme, "Solution-Spiritual Revolution," provoked many flaming pens to sing the pages of the Daily Bruin, UCLA student newspaper, and the Daily Californian of Berkeley with radical accounts of the activities that took place during the week long event.

The Crusade was tailor-made for the Berkeley campus because of the emphasis placed on the word "revolution." The Crusade began January 23, immediately after the controversial release of University of California President Clark Kerr.

The WSU delegates were a small part of the 600 CCC members invited to speak, sing, and witness in more than a hundred fraternity and sorority houses on campus. The folk artists sang their messages in coffee houses and restaurants, where many students and non-students connected with the controversial "free speech movement" and other protests hang out.

The religious activists button-holed students with straight forward, person-to-person gospel appeals. They held noon rallies attended by thousands and led evening meetings in many residence halls. Crusaders conducted a door-to-door visitation campaign throughout the surrounding neighborhoods.

They also manned Christian literature tables in the Campus Plaza. Also in the immediate area were tables run by such groups as "The Campus Sexual Rights Forum," the leftist "Students for a Democratic Society," and the Maoist-oriented "Progressive Labor Party."

CCC board member, Billy Graham, highlighted the week's activities with separate addresses to the faculty and the student body. The famed evangelist spoke to more than 8,000 students in Berkeley's open-air Greek theatre. He declared that "man needed God as much as he needs air or sex. This unsatisfied longing for God is the reason for the sense of emptiness in the student world."

At the faculty breakfast he pointed out that a moral vacuum can result if a student's spiritual needs are not met. He then re-

minded the teachers that one American student kills himself every 1-1/2 hours. Suicide is second only to auto accidents as a cause of student deaths.

Trying to evangelize 26,000 students is no easy task and the CCC's efforts were hindered to some degree by man who felt that the "professional Christians" were merely intruding and attempting to confuse the issues on the campus.

The Daily Californian referred to Graham's sermons as "60-minute commercials for God." The editorial also compared the evangelist's efforts to an early American tent show where one might expect to be sold Dr. Somebody's Cure All. The Californian went on to write, "We have no objection to religious discussion activities, but there are limits to these activities which should not be overstepped, and this group of zealots has managed to transgress those boundaries with gay abandon."

It claimed that students had been roused from bed by early morning telephone calls and constantly harrassed on the street by the crusaders. Campus editor, John Oppedahl, later admitted that he could not substantiate the complaint. The Bruin wrote of its disapproval at a group of outsiders trespassing on Berkeley campus grounds. The Bruin emphasized their message through the use of cartoons.

During the rallies there were always protestors parading around and selling literature for any number of causes. While CCC leader Jon Braun spoke to a large group of students on the steps of Sproule Hall, buttons were sold reading "Impeach Reagan." The campus-based Sexual Rights Forum pranced through another rally wearing tags that read "Fondle Me, If It Feels Good, Do It."

By the end of the week, almost 1000 decision slips were tabulated agreeing to try Christ. One hundred fifty inquiry cards were checked in at the Graham meetings, asking about a way to find Christ today.

Ament said that the Crusade was the most "significant event in my Christian experience. It gave me a new insight into the effects that Christianity will have when it reaches the stage of revolutionizing whole campuses."

Movie Review

'Georgy Girl' Seen As Year's Best

by J. LaForge

"Georgy Girl," now at the Boulevard Theater, is "Alfie" one better. It is a little funnier, a little more poignant, the title song is a little more popular, and it has two very good actors instead of one.

Lynn Redgrave, as Georgy, has already won the Golden Globe Award for best actress, was the co-winner (with Elizabeth Taylor) of the New York Film Critics Award, and has been nominated for an Academy Award. James Mason has also been nominated as best supporting actor for his role in "Georgy Girl." In the opinion of this writer, he will not get it. He plays the role well, but it is not much of a role. The unsung hero is Alan Bates. All the over-used words such as "fabulous" and "terrific" come to mind when attempting to describe his performance, only in this case they are applicable. Not to detract from Miss Redgrave's role, but he deserves co-star billing.

Georgy's father and mother are in the employ of Mason as domestic servants. She has grown up in his house, and Mason, who is childless, has come to look on Georgy as his own daughter. This affection is changing as the movie opens however, and very soon Mason asks her to be his mistress.

In the meantime, Georgy has taken an apartment in Soho with

URGENT: Lost one pair of green contacts in silver embroidered carrying case with solution bottles. If found, please call or bring them to Grace-Wilkie Hall and ask for Ginny Sims.

a very pretty, very selfish young lady, Meredith. Meredith has a number of boyfriends, but Josh (Bates) is her number one. Meredith becomes pregnant (for the third time) and asks Josh to marry her. When Georgy makes noises about moving out Meredith asks her to stay. "Who would do the cooking?" is her query.

So Georgy, the un-made-up, stringy-haired, ugly duckling, still-a-virgin, finds herself in the position of being pursued by two men - one her roommate's

husband, the other her father's employer.

As the movie progresses the baby is born, Meredith leaves, Josh leaves, Mason's wife dies, and he married Georgy. The baby, who has stayed with her, goes along on the honeymoon.

The acting throughout is superb, and Miss Redgrave and Alan Bates, better yet. The Seekers also add a number of verses you haven't heard to the title song. All in all, "Georgy Girl" has to be one of the best movies of the year. Be sure to see it.



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The Real Alternatives in Vietnam

The public debate on Vietnam is forcing us to choose between alternatives that are not the real alternatives. Religious leaders gathered in Washington recently asked for clarification of the alternatives in the following terms:

The choices usually presented to the American people are three: (1) we could escalate rapidly and "win the war" in the foreseeable future; or (2) we could withdraw our troops and accept defeat; but (3) since to most Americans these alternatives are unsatisfactory, we must continue our present course, i.e. gradually escalate the war until the other side capitulates to our increasing pressure.

We believe the realistic alternatives are closer to the following: (1) we can continue to fight a hard, bloody, increasingly bitter and frustrating war for many years, a war we conceivably "win," but at the price of destroying the land and people we presume to liberate, of sacrificing more and more of our own young men to death, of widening the probability that other nations will enter the conflict, of engendering increasing hostility against ourselves throughout the rest of the world, and of emerging at the end with no "victory" worth what it has cost; or (2) we can commit ourselves unequivocally to seek now rather than later for a negotiated peace, realizing that history does not present us with easy choices and that the road to such peace would be long and torturous.

(Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam.)

Convinced that the latter are the alternatives before us, we urge that to "commit ourselves unequivocally to seek now for a negotiated peace" is the way of responsibility. To choose this course will require patience and courage. We must understand that it will take some time to gain credibility for our intent.

In recent months, each American peace feeler has been accompanied almost simultaneously by a new step in the esca-

tion of the war--more troops, new bombing targets, etc. We must be willing to demonstrate patiently that the peace feeler is authentic and not accompanied by a new threat, that we genuinely seek a negotiated peace.

We are in a stalemate over the cessation of bombing: we say we will quit if the other side shows a genuine willingness to negotiate; the other side says they will show such a willingness if we quit bombing. In this impasse, fresh initiatives must be taken. We, as the stronger nation, have the opportunity and the obligation to take that initiative.

We must show a new stance which makes clear that it is true negotiation we seek, not a guarantee that we can win at conference table what we have not won on the battle field. Among other condition of true negotiation, we must be willing to accept at the table the National Liberation Front (essentially the political embodiment of the Viet Cong) as one of the concerned parties. In this process we cannot have prior assurance that all details of the peace will follow our desires. This is to repeat that we call not for an easy path, but for the determination to follow a hard but necessary road.

The time has come for us to recognize the true alternatives before us, and to show that we have the will to wage peace as we have the will to wage war.

Cecil Findley
UCF campus pastor

a contribution to University dialogue
sponsored by United Christian Fellowship

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DIRECTOR DESCRIBES EUROPEAN STUDY PROGRAM — Dr. Robert Mood, left, leader of the 1967 European Seminar, and Pam Galbraith, who made the trip previously, explain the many advantages of the study program with the help of travel posters to Pete Galbraith, a prospective enrollee.

Annual European Seminar Plans To Leave June 15

The ninth annual European Seminar 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, Wichita State University.

Students participating in the study will receive 4 hours credit in the optional course, Humanities 299. The seminar is open to graduate 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 including meeting other members of the seminar and visiting local students. Discussions with educators and civil and political leaders are also a part of the scheduled curriculum.

The cost is \$1,485.00, which includes transAtlantic transpor-

tation aboard a regularly scheduled jet flight; transportation

by plane and rail while touring Europe; accommodations in superior second class hotels; three meals per day, throughout the trip; expenses involved in all sight-seeing and excursions listed, including tickets to concerts, theater, and other cultural events; 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 \$100.00. After receipt of the \$100.00 reservation fee, additional information regarding reading lists, itinerary, instructions for obtaining passports, etc., will be supplied.

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

Talk Is Feature Of French Club Meeting Wed.

The French club, "Cercle Francais," meets every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 229 Jardine. Anyone who speaks and wants to improve his French is invited. The meeting will consist of conversation and coffee.

Cercle Francais is also sponsoring a French film, "Orphee," Monday, at 8:00 p.m. in the Audio Visual Center at Ablah Library. "Orphee" was written by Jean Cocteau and has English subtitles. It is a modern version of the Orpheus myth.

AFROTC Queens Chosen Thursday

The six queen finalists for the Air Force ROTC Ball were chosen Thursday. They are: Galen Gill, UC frosh, Gamma Phi Beta; April Gray UC fresh., Alpha Chi Omega; Kathy Keimig, UC frosh, Tri-Delta; Mickey Moore, educ. soph., Alpha Phi; Linda Northcutt, educ. soph., Delta Gamma, and Sharlynn Witt, UC frosh, Gamma Phi Beta.

The queen will be crowned April 21, at the Military Ball. The Air Force Cadets judged each of the 40 contestants on appearance and poise. The girls were presented to the cadets Thursday at 12:30 in Wilner

Shocker Shenanigans

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

There will be a meeting at the ISA house for all students interested in joining Independent Students Association, at 8:15 p.m.

Evening Prayer services in Grace Memorial Chapel at 4:00 p.m.

Mortar Board will have a breakfast at 6:30 a.m. in the CAC. Shocker gymnastic team will meet Fort Hays State in Henrion Gym at 7 p.m.

The Two-Bit Flick will present "The Hustler" in DFAC at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The WSU Experimental Theater will present "Dylan" at 8:30 in the Pit of Wilner Auditorium.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Gamma Rho and Wichita Alumni chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will host a tri-state conference in the CAC at 8:30 p.m.

Shocker gymnastic team will meet Colorado State at the Field House at 2:30 p.m.

Shocker basketball squad plays Louisville at 8:00 p.m. Closed circuit telecast of the game will be shown in Wilner Auditorium.

"Dylan" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the Pit of Wilner Auditorium.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary society, will meet at 3:00 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Savaiano, 1514 Floberts.

"Dylan" will be presented in the Pit of Wilner Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Campus Fellowship joint meeting in Newman Center at 7:30 p.m. "A Time for Burning" will be shown.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Inter-Varsity Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 119B of DFAC.

"Dylan" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the Pit of Wilner

Auditorium.

Evening Prayer services held in Grace Memorial Chapel at 4 p.m.

The knitting class will be held at noon in the CAC.

University Senate will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the CAC.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Evening prayer services will be held in Grace Memorial Chapel at 4 p.m.

Psychology Club will meet at 8:00 p.m. in the CAC lounge.

The Spanish department will in Room 007 of Ablah Library at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The Old Testament Film Series will present "Exekiel" at noon in the CAC Ballroom.

"Dylan" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Pit of Wilner Auditorium.

A graduate faculty meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the CAC.

The Faculty Artist Series will present Mr. Don Hummel, trombonist.

Mr. Harrison Boughton, tenor, and Mary Bickford, harpist, at 8 p.m. in DFAC.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

The Wichita Film Society will present "Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner" in the CAC Ballroom at 8 p.m.

News Forum will be held at 12:30 in the CAC.

Evening prayer services will be held in Grace Memorial Chapel at 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

Evening prayer services will be held in Grace Memorial Chapel at 4 p.m.

Tryouts for "Show Boat" will be from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. in the Pit of Wilner Auditorium. Singers should bring music.

Mr. Chester Lewis will speak on "Wichita and Integration" at the CAC Forum lecture, 11:30 in the CAC West Ballroom.

New Negro Sorority Will Hold Late Rush

Alpha Kappa Alpha, WSU's new Negro sorority, will sponsor a booth today in the CAC from 8:30 to 1:00 for girls interested in open rush. The sorority will hold a tardy rush since it was begun too late to participate in rush with the other sororities.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 3 to August 12, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$290. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

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WSU Frosh Was A Page

Miss Delores Mosher, UC freshman, spent two days of her semester break as a page in the Kansas House of Representatives.

Miss Mosher was chosen by Representative Robert Madden to work for him at the state capital. She campaigned for Madden before the November election. He was formerly the Mosher family's paper boy.

Miss Mosher explained that pages are paid \$2 per day to run errands and carry messages and records for legislators. A Representative is allowed eight pages during one session of Congress, and each page is limited to two days of work.

A great deal of Miss Mosher's first day was spent seeing the sights of the capital, accompanied by Madden. "It was more like a tour of Topeka than work," Miss Mosher said. "We visited the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, the secretary of state's office, and the Governor's office," she said.

After dinner, they visited the Jayhawk Hotel and saw the hospitality room for legislators which is maintained by the various lobby factions. She spent most of her second day working.

Miss Mosher carries ten hours of study and works about 20 hours per week at Retail Credit Co.

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'Dylan' To Start Theater Season Tonight In Wilner

The WSU Experimental Theater will open its season tonight with "Dylan," by Sidney Michails. The performance will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Pit, downstairs in Wilner Auditorium.

The play contains twenty-seven characters in twenty-four scenes and describes events surrounding the poet's death. "Dylan" is based on an intimate journal, "Dylan Thomas in America," written by John Malcom Brinnin and "Leftover Life to Kill" by Caitlin Thomas.

WSU psychology major Glenn Cunningham stars as Dylan. Caitlin Thomas and John Malcom Brinnin are played by Sandy Womack and Mike Davis. Dr. James Erickson portrays Angus Marius, and New York book publisher, and Kathy Burrows is his secretary. The play is directed by Mel Daigle.

Playing supporting roles are Vicki Hardy, Jan Huddleston,



photo by Darrell Barton

DYLAN — a play describing events in poet Dylan Thomas' life, begins tonight in the Pit.

Barbara Tibbs, Stan Foster, Bob Garrett, Doug Humphrey, John Calhoun, and Rick Tucker.

Set designer is Dan Darling, lights, Louise Harrell, and costume designers, Gay Pearson and Linda McDonald.

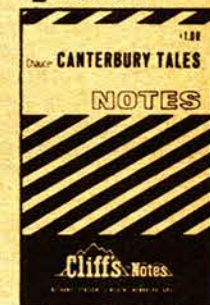
Ticket reservations must be made in advance by calling the Wilner Box Office, Ext. 243, between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is \$1. Tickets may be picked up at the door on performance night.

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DEE DEE DOLAN, CHICAGO

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Society News

Queen Contests, Rush Highlight WSU Activity

ROTC queen contests, Egg-head lectures, rush parties, and basketball games highlighted social news so far this week.

Fifty prospective ISA members were entertained last Saturday night at the Independent Students' Association rush party. Held at Meadowlake Beach, members and guests danced to live music provided by the Night Hawks. Refreshments were served from 8-12:30 p.m.

Ann Ma'oney, ISA president, will be on the campus of the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla. this coming weekend. She will meet with ISA officers of that university to compare notes and discuss possibilities of reorganizing the National Association.

A party was held at the Allis Hotel Saturday evening for Beta Theta Pi's new rushees. Music was provided by the Laughing Kind Combo.

Two Alpha Phis from Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., will be guests of local Phis for the coming week. Phis will meet the girls at the airport Saturday night. Afterwards, a slumber party will be held at the house.

The Delta Gammas invited their rushees to dinner and to listen to a lecture by Dr. Andrew Craig Monday evening. The Bib and Little Hannahs were also announced for the month of February: Big Hannah is Mary Lou Richmond and Little Hannah is Karen Storm.

New DG officers elected Monday are Cindy Bowers, president; Paula Plott, vice-president; Luann Leach, pledge trainer; Phyllis Hollander, recording secretary; Carol Mohrbacher, treasurer; Mary Lou Richmond, social chairman; and Linda Northcutt, rush chairman. There will be an officers retreat Sunday at the home of Cindy Bowers.

The five new DG pledges are Jan Jesse, Dina Minshullford, Marni Tasheff, Candy Brown, and Marsha Lecklider.

The Sig Eps enjoyed an hour dance with the Alpha Phis Monday night. Upcoming events on the social calendar include a scavenger hunt and party tonight.

Sig Ep Bill Miller recently announced his lavaliering to Lynery Romine.

Last Saturday night the first semester Tri Delt pledges were initiated into the active chapter. Those pledges were: Sue Alter, Betty Aboussie, Suzi Aylward, Dyndi Beal, Kathy Brown, Mary Dyer, Cathy Henkel, Margaret Henline, Nancy Hillman, Vicki Illgner, Kathy Keimig, Shirley Lewis, Carol Ledbetter, Nancy Peterka, Pam Russell, June Roskam, Kathy Schmidt, and Jan Snyder. Judy Durham, who, because of illness, was unable to attend, will be initiated at a later date.

This coming Saturday, the Tri Delta will hold a garage sale at the home of Paula Hesse, 233 N. Fountain. The proceeds will go toward the awarding of a scholarship later in the year.

Passing the candle at the Tri Delt house was Corkie Cotter, who announced her lavaliering to Beta Steve Pachosa.

Elections were held recently at the Phi Alpha house. Newly elected officers are: John Turner, president; Jim Helmick, vice president; Chris Taylor, secretary; Mike Spencer, treasurer; Rod Carr, correspondent; Rick Sidener, sergeant at arms; Gary Stephens, historian; Jim Roop, chaplain; and Ron Barnum, petitioning chairman for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Convention to be held in late June at Minneapolis, where the Phi Alphas hope to obtain their SAE charter.

Initiation ceremonies were held Feb. 11 at the Phi Alpha house. New actives are: Jim Koontz, Bud West, Pat Kessler, Tom Morton, Steve Randle, Lar-

ry Kennedy, and Hal Cumberland.

During vacation, Phi Alpha members prepared a brochure to be sent to all the SAE chapters. The purpose of this brochure is to tell of Phi Alpha's many accomplishments since its founding a year and a half ago.

Rush parties have been a frequent activity at the Phi Alpha house since the opening of second semester rush. Parties at the house, informal dinners, and casual get-togethers have been a few of the rush activities organized by rush chairman, Bob Fulks.

This past weekend, three members of the Phi Alpha chapter visited the SAE chapter at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Miss. Visits to the SAE chapter at KU, K-State, Washington University at St. Louis, Missouri and the University of Little Rock at Little Rock, Arkansas are planned for the near future.

Last Friday night there was a dinner at the Alpha Chi Omega house for the girls and their open rush guests. Wednesday night at the house, Alpha Chi's Kathy Peter and Marcia McCabe hosted a kitchen shower for Carol Blowers, who will become the bride of Tom Lulinstra on March 10.

The chapter will start a "Ladder to the Lyre Week" Sunday, by attending church together. "Ladder of the Lyre Week" is practiced by all Alpha Chi Omega chapters the week before pledges are initiated. Each day during the week the actives do something nice for the pledges.

On Feb. 27, the Alpha Chi actives will provide a scholarship dinner to the pledges. All girls who made a GPA of 3.0 will eat ham. The rest of the girls eat beans. Monday will also be Omega Chi Alpha day. The actives and pledges will switch places and the actives will be at the mercy of pledges.

Alpha Phi Omega, the national Scouting service fraternity, will hold a pledging ceremony Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Room 209-10 of the CAC. All those young men interested in performing a service to the school, community and the nation are urged to attend this meeting.

For the community, APO is currently sponsoring a Cub Scout Pack, Boy Scout Troop and an Explorer Post for the boys of North Wichita. Scouting affiliation is not necessary for membership.

Lavalierings for Kappa Sigma fraternity include Mike Brooks to Kathy Hellar, Joe L. Salmeror to Kathy Kelley, and Larry Smith to Jeanne Fechner.

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

- 24 Fairmount Foods: Acctg., Bus. Admin., Journalism.
- 24 Bankers Life Co.: Acctg., Bus. Admin., Econ., Arts (all fields).
- 24 Colgate-Palmolive Co.: EE, ME, IE.
- 24 Beech Aircraft Corp.: EE, ME, AE, IE.
- 27 U.S. General Service Adm.: EE, ME.
- 27 Caterpillar Tractor Co.: EE, ME, AE, IE.
- 27 U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory: EE, ME, AE, Physics.
- 27 Xerox Corp.: Acctg., Bus. Admin., EE, ME, IE.
- 27 Hallmark Cards, Inc.: Acctg., Bus. Admin., Econ., Sec. Train., ME, IE, Econ., Engl., Journalism, Math.
- 27 International Harvester: Acctg., Bus. Admin., Econ., EE, ME, IE, Math.
- 28 Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co.: EE, ME, IE, Chem.
- 28 Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.: Acctg., IE.
- 28 Hallmark Cards, Inc.: Acctg., Bus. Admin., Econ., Sec. Train., ME, IE, Econ., Engl., Journalism, Math.
- 28 International Harvester: Acctg., Bus. Admin., Econ., EE, ME, IE, Math.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The following organizations will also interview students for summer employment positions.

- 24 Fairmount Foods Co.: Acctg., Bus. Admin., Journalism.
- 27 U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory: EE, ME, AE, Physics.
- 27 Xerox Corp.: Acctg., Bus. Admin., EE, ME, IE (if schedule not filled).

School Debaters Enter Contests, Gather Laurels

Two debate teams, consisting of John Buckley and Ivan Rich, and Jan Siroky and Van Stone, departed Thursday morning to represent WSU at a debate tournament at the University of Nebraska, in Lincoln. They were accompanied by Miss Quincalée Brown, head debate coach for WSU.

During the weekend of February 11-12, WSU debaters successfully invaded three tournaments to score impressively for their university. They won a total of 78 rounds, were awarded two "seconds," one "third," one "fourth," and a "fifth."

While participating in a National Invitational Tournament restricted to the top 72 teams in the United States, Bob Shields and Lee Thompson won an outstanding fifth place. They lost a round to a team from Harvard in the octa-finals. Shields was third top speaker at the end of the preliminary rounds.

Other debaters competed in three divisions of a tournament at Abilene Christian College. In the Junior Division, the team of Ranny Ramsey and Wanda Graham placed second after losing to Baylor in the finals. Ramsey was rated top speaker and Miss Graham took third in the division.

In the other two divisions, Karen Dill and Dedra Drew placed third in the Womens' Division. John Buckley and Ivan Rich placed fourth in the Senior Division.

Closer to home, at McPherson

NSA... Continued from Page 1

the CIA did not act under its own auspices in funding the NSA and other groups. Senator Robert Kennedy said the CIA operated under presidential orders. "If it was a mistake, it was one of policy made in the executive branch and it should not be blamed on the CIA," said Kennedy. He added that he had known of the situation when he was Attorney-General.

Senator Stuart Symington, (D-Mo.) said in another interview, "This is an operating agency and it operates under policies and instructions of others."

Senator Milton R. Young (R-N.D.) said every check written by the CIA was cleared by the Budget Bureau.

Administration sources said that President Johnson would have no comment until a panel of three top officials has completed a review of the situation.



photo by Darrell Barton

Bob Shields stands with the fifth place trophy taken at a debate tournament at the University of Nebraska.

College, the Junior team of Scott Stucky and Jim Cox were awarded second place. It is to be hoped that the winning ways of the WSU debaters will continue this next weekend at the University of Nebraska.

Psych Club To Meet To Ratify Officers

Members of the Psychology Club will ratify their officers at a business meeting, Feb. 28, at 8:00 in the CAC.

A discussion of the various activities of the club will be held. All members are urged to attend.

Angel Flight Members To Perform At Game

Sixteen members of Angel Flight will perform during half-time between the Louisville-WSU game tomorrow night.

This will be the first time the group has appeared solely as the Angel Flight.

Spanish Society To Hold Meeting Sunday Evening

Sigma Delta Pi, a national Spanish honorary society, will meet Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Savaiano, 1514 Floberta.

The evening will be highlighted with a speech given by Miss Betty Barwick, Spanish instructor. Miss Barwick will speak on the famous Chilean author, Francisco Coloane.

The honorary society first arrived at WSU in 1952. It is open to all students with an average of 3.0 overall and 3.5 in Spanish. Mrs. Lilian Wall is sponsor of the society and wishes to hear from all interested persons.

Dr. Savaiano, as host, extends an invitation to all to attend the meeting.

Eye Opener(s)



photo by Darrell Barton

Pat & Mike Melugin, Freshmen

Historian Conference To Meet On Campus

Kansas Historians will gather on the WSU campus March 3 and 4 for the 41st annual meeting of the Kansas Association of Teachers of History and Social Science.

Dr. William E. Unrau, associate professor of history at WSU and President of KATHSS, stated that more than 100 are expected to attend the conference.

The main speaker for Friday night is Dr. Robert P. Browder, a Russian historian, who is now head of the history department at Kansas State University, Manhattan. Browder, a Harvard graduate, is considered an authority on Soviet-American diplomacy and the Russian revolutionary movement.

Browder's address, "Russia 1917," will be presented at 8 p.m. in the CAC Ballroom and is open to the public.

Registration will take place from 7-8 p.m. in the second floor foyer of the CAC, March 3.

At the Saturday luncheon meeting, March 4, Dr. Philip Brooks, director of the Harry S. Truman Library, and Dr. John Wickman, director of the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library, will talk on "Regional Resources for the Study of the American Presidency."

Papers to be presented at the meeting by historians in attendance will cover such diverse topics as Charles the Bastard, the Atlantic Union Movement, the Inquisition in New Spain, Populism, and the Election of 1944, and Kansas Railroad Development.

Sandra S. Wiechert, Kansas State University, will present a paper which considers factors that led to the demise of the 19th century Park City and the rise of Wichita as an urban community.

Other participants in the two-day program are Robert W. Richmond, Kansas State Historical Society; Philip Nagley, Friends U; Fred Misse, Kansas State College of Pittsburg; Harold J. Sylwester, University of Kansas; Samuel E. Dicks, Kansas State Teachers College; Robert D. Linder; Kansas State University,

KMUW Quips

By Frankie Howard
Continuity Director

For Added Sprite and Spazaa, tune into KMUW-FM for the best in jazz. "Down Beat" can be heard every Monday at 8:00 p.m. The Big Beat in Charge is Bob Hammer. "Just Jazz" is played every Friday evening at 8:00, chief justice of the D.J.'s Clarence Walton presiding.

"Impromptu," immediately every Saturday at 8:00 p.m., featuring Mr. Disco, Thurston Drisco.

Dr. James Turpin's lecture on Project Concern will be delivered at 9:30 p.m. Sunday. The presentation also includes a question and answer session.

Don't forget to stay tuned to KMUW-FM directly following "Adventures In Sound" to a special lecture on Project Concern by the originator, Dr. Turpin.

Religious Groups To Hold Meeting In Newman Center

There will be a joint meeting of all campus fellowships at the Newman Center, Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. The film, "A Time for Burning" will be shown.

"A Time for Burning," is a documentary on the crisis that arises when a few Negroes are taken into a previously white church congregation.

Sponsored by the University Lutheran Fellowship, it promises to provide an interesting and enlightening evening.

Movie To Be Shown

The Spanish department invites all students to see a Mexican movie, "Pueblito de Santiago," Tuesday in Room 007, Audio-Visual Center, in the basement of Ablah Library.

The movie will be shown at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

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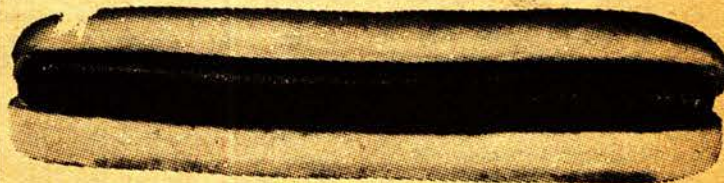
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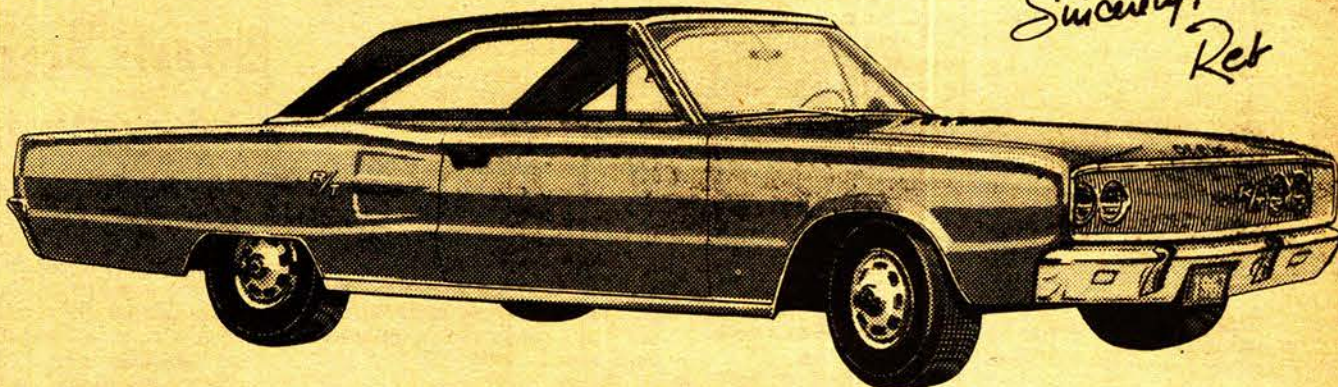
I'm a former World War I Air Ace, and when it comes to buying a new car, I can really fly off the handle. Frankly, the whole thing is a dogfight for me. I'm tired of piloting my present car and have got my sights set on a performance model that'll let me strut in style. But its price has got to be solo it won't shoot me down. I'm banking on you to help me find one, Reb.

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THE DODGE REBELLION WANTS YOU

Bearcats Overpower Shockers; Hot Shooting Fells 'Short Six'

by Steve Gresham

Exhibiting overwhelming manpower, the Cincinnati Bearcats punished the Shockers, all six of them, 92-63 at Cincinnati Wednesday night.

The Missouri Valley Conference win leaves Cincy with a 5-8 league record and bounced the Shockers back to a 7-4 hoop record. The Shockers are now 12-11 overall.

The Shockers, missing seven squad members via suspension, started a line-up of 6-0 soph Ron Mendell, 5-10 senior Lillard Harris, 6-3 senior Jamie Thompson, 5-8 junior Dennis Buth and 6-4 soph Bob Matzen.

With a slight smile, Shocker head coach Gary Thompson sent this undersized crew out to meet the fearsome and much taller Bearcats. Meanwhile on the bench Thompson was joined only by reserve guard Tommy Newman.

The Bearcats, as expected, jumped to a 14-6 lead, then quickly increased it to 26-9.

Shooting over the Shockers sinking zone was 6-5 Cincy forward John Howard, but if he missed there were plenty of Cincy players on the backboards to put the ball back in the basket.

Midway through the first half, Cincy coach Tay Baker did a little substituting. As a result the Shockers closed the gap to 38-26, but the Bearcats suddenly got hot and pushed the margin to 44-26 at halftime.

The most glaring of the half-time statistics was on the rebounding charts where Cincy had 23 grabs and the short Shockers had only 9.

With seemingly little effort the Bearcats opened up the second half action and ran to a 71-49 lead.

Soon the Cincy crowd began depleting as the Bearcats coasted to a 29-point win.

High man for Cincy was 6-9 sophomore Rick Roberson, who chipped in 21 points. He was closely followed by Howard who had 19 points.

For the Shockers, Mendell had 25 points, his high of the season, and Thompson had 14.

In other Valley action, the Louisville Cardinals, to no one's surprise, clinched their first MVC crown with an 86-63 victory over the Drake Bulldogs at Louisville.

The Shockers, a bit stronger hopefully, must now entertain these same Louisville Cardinals Saturday night in the Field House. If you're not lucky enough to have a ticket, there will be a closed circuit television setup in Wilner Auditorium.

'Shock Treatments' Needed In Many WSU Cage Games

by Jim Kinney

The call goes out. It is another heart case. Quickly the rescue squad arrives on the scene with its equipment for applying shock treatment.

The scene? Wichita State University-the Field House. The time, approximately 9:30. The date? Any of a myriad- Dec. 8, 15, 30, 1966; Jan. 7, 17; Feb. 4, 8, 16, 1967.

Tingling, electrifying, chilling, numbing - SHOCKING - that's the word for the Wichita State Shockers.

On the dates above the average margin of the varsity game was 3.67 points and two of the games were decided in overtime. Since December 15, the Shockers have not lost a close game.

All in all, it has added up to a very exciting basketball season. The Shockers have earned the tag "Gutty" from their

coach Gary Thompson, and they have deserved it. Many of the close victories have been won as the Shockers came from far behind to win in the closing moments. In the Hardin Simmons game for example, the Shockers were down by more than 10 points halfway through the second half, but came on to win by three.

At Drake Feb. 1, the Shockers trailed 60-55 with less than three minutes left in the game. Wichita then scored 15 straight points to win 71-60.

On and on the list stretches as the Shocking Shockers have won time and again on last gasp efforts. With three home games remaining, there still remains the distinct possibility of more heart cases, the hope is that the rescue squad can continue to preform its miracles.



BOB BAKER — Shocker gymnast tabbed as best all-around performer on the squad, despite limited time he has for practice sessions.

Bob Baker Is Top Gymnast 'Industrious, Enterprising,'

by Bob Jordan

Bob Baker, said gymnastics coach, Richard Laptad, "is possibly as talented a student as any I have ever had." A versatile gymnast, Baker competes on the side horse, long horse, parallel bars, high bar, rings and in free exercise.

The "industrious and enterprising" young athlete is a University College student carrying 15 hours. In addition to furthering his education, Bob also raises Chinchillas and works a minimum of 40 hours per week at the Davis Manufacturing Company.

With such responsibilities pressing on him, Baker's workout time is limited to 45 minutes a day, and he still manages to gain 47.5 of 50 possible points in most meets.

During his first season in gymnastics at East High School, he placed second in state competition on the side horse. He achieved fourth place rating his senior year when he fell during his final maneuver. When asked about his transition from high school to college, Baker said,

"I noticed any unusual interest in such courses here. He added that possibly the reason for this was that the University lacked available religious instructors.

Farnsworth, at the request of Moorhouse, announced that the University will host the Institute for International Relations in May. The Institute is an annual event in Wichita, but this will be the first time the University has been a co-sponsor. The subject for this year's institute will be China. Representatives from academic communities and newspapers will attend.

Approximately 35 students and faculty attended this week's forum.

Dr. Todd, Historian, Will Speak Tonight

Dr. Richard Todd, WSU history professor, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Tonight's special meeting will be held at the Fairmount Shelter House, Fairmount Park. Featured with Dr. Todd's lecture, will be folksinging and refreshments.

All students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend.

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.

Special Concert To Be Presented By Vocal Group

The Langston University Choir, of Langston, Oklahoma, will present a special concert Sunday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Wilner Auditorium. The group is being brought to the WSU campus by the Langston University Alumni Club of Wichita.

This is the third time the choir has performed here. Six years ago the Langston Alumni Club sponsored them, and two years ago they were brought to Wichita by the Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity. The choir was highly acclaimed after both visits.

These vocalists have traveled extensively throughout the United States and will be on their 10th annual spring tour when they appear in Wichita this year. They also appeared as a special guest at the New York World's Fair in 1964.

The concert program consists of music from nearly every period of history. Included are many folk songs, spirituals, and operatic excerpts. Special features are the Ladies Quartette and the University Quartet, in addition to student soloists, both vocal and instrumental.

Two Greek Chapters To Host Conference

The Gamma Rho chapter and Wichita Alumni chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will host a tri-state regional conference in the CAC from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Dr. J. Richard McElheney and Dr. Edwin Martin will represent the National Office at the conference.

EGGHEAD Cont from Page 1 read were written in free verse, most with short lines and some only a line or two long.

"You are your most enchanted listener," said Dr. James J. Rhatigan, dean of students, in his Egghead lecture entitled, "The Misuse of Language in Personal Evaluation." He stated that language is a bad habit in "allness," in which there is a note of finality, and in "projection," which may be either conscious or unconscious.

Highly entertaining history of music criticism commenced the lecture of Douglas Lee concerning "The Enigma of Musical Criticism." Several pithy quotations were included, such as Claude Debussy's on Richard Wagner. Wagner's goal was to write the "music of the future," but he wound up as the end of an era.

"Ethics of Teaching" was the topic of controversial Lyle Lehman, assistant professor of education.

By stating that a critic of his profession should bare his criticism to public scrutiny, Lehman set the tone for the rest of the lecture, delivering indictments against the National Educational Association "Code of Ethics."

Lehman gave an example of a teacher who was falsely accused of being a Communist and cited examples of administrators with no training in education who applied pressure to

PRESS..Continued from Page 1

Agreeing with Genova, this reporter asked Farnsworth what influence the press could have on the jury during the trial if they were locked up. To which Farnsworth replied that he did not feel that any jury could be completely isolated from outside influences.

In protecting Speck's rights, the trial judge is also protecting the rights of the public, Farnsworth iterated. Any flaw in the way the trial is conducted could result in Speck's release.

A member of the audience raised the issue of press responsibility by asking if there were no legal sanctions on flagrant misuse of press power.

Most reporters are honorable men pursuing an honest profession, Genova replied. There are legal proceedings to protect individuals and groups from libelous statements.

As time was running out, Moorhouse changed the topic briefly to ask Genova about the current interest on college campuses in religious courses.

"Do you notice the excitement in religious courses on our campus?" Moorhouse asked. Genova responded that he had not no-

CARDINALS INVADE FIELD HOUSE

by Mike Kiser

When the Louisville basketball team takes the Field House court to face the Shockers Saturday night, all the odds will be pointing to a Cardinal victory.

The odds are substantial both in number and in prestige. Firstly, Coach Peck Hickman's crew is the second-ranked quintet in the nation, boasting a 25-2 season's mark. Secondly, the Cards, via Wednesday night's win over Drake, at Louisville, have clinched the Missouri Vally basket-

ball crown, Louisville's first since they joined the Conference four seasons ago. Thirdly, Louisville boasts two of the nation's individual cage standouts, in the persons of Westley Unseld and Butch Beard; Unseld, an All-American performer, and Beard, almost certainly the MVC "soph of the year."

All of these factors should make the Cardinals try for their first victory in the Field House more of a success. Louisville

holds a 4-3 advantage in the all-time series between the two clubs, but the Cards have found the Field House court an unfriendly one, dropping all three of their previous encounters with the home-standing Shockers.

If the season's first meeting between the two clubs is any indication, the Cards should wing to an easy win. Earlier this month, the Cardinals bombed the Shockers, 90-68, at Freedom Hall in Louisville.

The Shockers, behind 6-0 in the opening moments of the contest, could never close the ever-widening gap, and trailed 45-29, at halftime. In the second twenty minutes, Louisville again proved its superiority, outshooting the Shockers, and staving-off any hopes the Shocks had of a rally.

The Louisville triumph was keyed by the performances of three Cards, Fred Holden, Butch Beard, and Westley Unseld.

Holden, a 6-3 junior guard, had one of his best offensive nights of the season against the Shockers, tossing in 23 points, most of the markers coming on outside jump shots. Holden also led the Cardinal fast-break effectively.

Beard, 6-3 forward, poured in 22 points. Beard shot a torrid 64 percent from the field, with 18 of his tallies from the field. Beard, super-soph of the Missouri Valley, also was instru-

mental in the Card's breaking game.

As he has been to other opponents throughout the season, Westley Unseld, 6-8 center, was the "Big Bird" for Louisville. Unseld muscled in 20 points and completely dominated the offensive and defensive backboards, grabbing 22 caroms, slightly above his 19.6 season's average.

Bright spots in the Shocker attack were provided by Warren Armstrong and Jamie Thompson. Armstrong played one of his better all-round games against the Cards.

Thompson, who finished the contest with 21 points, tossed in 14 of those in the Shockers' short-lived second half surge.

As indicated by the Cards individual performances, Louisville is an extremely powerful basketball team - exhibiting an explosive breaking game, shooting well from the outside, and clearing the defensive backboards.

The Shockers, back together as a team, will be underdogs against the Cardinals. The home-court advantage should help the Shockers somewhat, but in the end, the contest will be decided on the backboards, where, if they grab the rebounds, Louisville could fast-break the Shocks right out of the Field House.

Shock Gymnasts To Host Meets

The Wichita State University gymnastic team will host two meets over the weekend. Friday night at 7:00 p.m., in Henrion Gym the Shockers will meet Fort Hays State College.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m., in Henrion Gym, Colorado State College will face the Shockers.

Wichita's record this year is 5 and 6. With two victories this weekend the team could bring their record above the .500 level.



Shocker Sportlights

By Steve Gresham
Sports Editor

To Be Commended

It all started in front of the idiot box shortly before the start of the WSU-Cincinnati game.

A bit vindictively, I was trying desperately to blame someone for the catastrophe I was about to witness.

Momentarily I recalled the editorial position of the local metropolitan publication about the suspension of seven players, and most of all its all-knowing author. While the context of its Tuesday and Wednesday morning scripts and the vagueness of its author's conjectures left disappointment in my truth-seeking senses, I found it was all slanted gibberish.

Then there was always the controversial release and its handling by local news media; but again, it seemed as only dirt that could be swept passively under the rug.

Perhaps, I thought to myself, the suspended players need a sharp journalistic slap on the wrist, but no written copy can effectively denounce or even lightly apprehend lethargy in its beginning state.

No, it was just not worth the effort. Instead, I turned to the sheltered bright points of the "suspension tragedy."

First in line to be commended is Shocker head coach Gary Thompson for sticking with "his" or "the" bed-check policy. Suddenly I hear the retaliations - "It's only an escape for Thompson, the easy way out, he's leaving anyway," exclaims an anonymous "Shocker fan."

Let's all wait and see. In the meantime Thompson did do the right thing.

A commendation award of course belongs to each member of the "short-Shock-six" and, in particular, I feel Bob Matzen deserves an extra pat on the back.

Matzen, the ex-Wichita Southeast star, got the supporting role, but found himself playing opposite Cincy giant Rick Roberson.

We shouldn't forget to commend the Cincy crowd for their sportsmanship or KARD-TV for going through with the television presentation of the game.

In closing, despite the "good guys" and the "bad guys," it will be pleasant to see the regular Shock quintet on the floor Saturday night against Louisville. For the Cardinals furnish their own brand of headaches.

Pleasant at least until one observes "kill" in the eyes of the Shocker crowd or - casually glance at the pious looking men whom some feel exert undue pressure on the coaches and the University.

Perhaps the whole mess can be cleared up if we just simply change the name of the team to the CITY OF WICHITA CENTURIANS and let them play in the Civic Center.

Incidentally, FOUR "Shocker Fans" welcomed the WSU basketball squad home at the airport Thursday.

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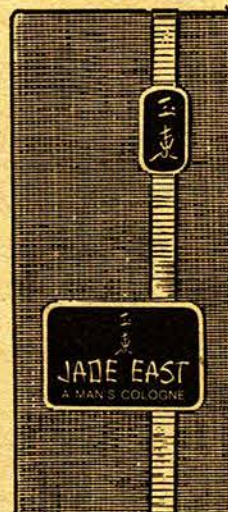

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