



ON VIETNAM—James Turpin, founder of 'Project Concern' speaks of conditions facing impoverished Vietnamese. See complete story, page 2.

(Photo by Mary Ann Ireland)

Katzenmeyer Accepts Post, Plans 'Complete' Program

By **MIKE KISER**
Sports Editor

Enthusiasm, pride, wisdom and good judgment — those are the words that will characterize the WSU athletic program under the guidance of new athletic director, Albert (Bert) C. Katzenmeyer.

Announcement of the hiring of Katzenmeyer was made at a Wednesday morning press conference by Fred Sudermann, WSU faculty representative and chairman of the steering committee to select a new athletic director.

Katzenmeyer's hiring ended a three and one-half month search for an AD, following the resignation of Dr. Noah Allen, Jan. 23. Katzenmeyer, who will also serve as an associate professor of physical education, will assume his new duties, May 15.

Katzenmeyer, 50, comes to WSU after serving 21 years at the University of Michigan. He is presently administrative assistant to athletic director Fritz Crisler and associate supervisor of physical education and golf coach.

Addressing himself to his plans for the future course of athletics at WSU, Katzenmeyer said he was "looking forward with tremendous enthusiasm to creating a sound, broad, complete program of inter-collegiate athletics."

However, he tempered his enthusiasm, saying, "It is nice to win and to have outstanding teams, but it takes time. There is no quick way to success, but with the application of good strong principles, such success can be achieved."

Katzenmeyer admitted that such an athletic program must include a strong football program. Talk of football brought up the subject of the proposed expansion of Veterans Field.

"I'm impressed by the enthusiasm for stadium expansion both downtown and in the University community," Katzenmeyer said. "Our big job now is to gain the confidence of the students."

In remarks following the formal press conference, the new AD appealed to the pride of WSU students in the future of stadium expansion.

"I know this is a working student's university. The students have pride or they wouldn't be working to pay their own way through school. Our aim is to provide something for the students, to give them pride of ownership in a stadium," he said.

While football will draw Katzenmeyer's first focus of attention, he was quick to point out that "each sport is equally important because human beings are involved. There will be no sudden emphasis on football or de-emphasis on any other sport," Katzenmeyer said.

During his 21 years at Michigan, he has been involved in several facets of athletic administration, including plant expansion approaching \$12 million; involvement

in athletic eligibility for participation of athletes within the Big Ten Conference; detailed involvement in general departmental budgets as well as sports budgets; and has served as athletic department business manager and has an intimate knowledge of operating policy of the Michigan athletic department.

Katzenmeyer is a graduate of Alma College in Michigan and received his master of arts degree from Michigan in 1950.

He has been a member of the Professional Golfers Association since 1951 and has engaged in other golf activities including co-authorship of "How to Play Golf" with Sam Snead.

Katzenmeyer and his wife, Marion, have two daughters, Ann, 22, and Kay, 16.

Tickets Still Available For Alpert Concert

Tickets are still on sale for the concert of Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass.

Students may purchase tickets in the CAC lobby for \$3, \$4, and \$5. Tickets are on sale to the public through the Central Ticket Agency.

The concert will be held Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Field House.

The Tijuana Brass sound originated from the bullrings and courtyards of Tijuana and points south. It is the sound of Mariachi bands, dominated by trumpets.

The nationally-known Tijuana Brass have had six albums on the top 50 national listings. Three of these were in the top four at the same time.

Parnassus Handout Begins Monday

Distribution of the 1968 Parnassus yearbook begins Monday. The Parnassus may be obtained in Area 3 of the CAC on the following dates:

- *Monday (May 13) through May 18 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.
- *Sunday (May 19) 1—6 p.m.
- *Monday (May 20) 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Yearbooks will be distributed free of charge to WSU students who have paid for a total of 18 or more semester hours this

school year, or who are graduating seniors.

Any WSU student who has paid for less than 18 hours may receive a Parnassus for half price, \$3.50. After the listed distribution dates, non-students will have the opportunity to purchase the book at full price, \$7.

To aid distribution, students should have their WSU student identification card and green registration card, with a "paid" stamp, ready to present to the Parnassus staff.

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Poor Attendance Marks SGA's First Meeting Under Tatlock

By **BOB JORDAN**
Staff Writer

The difficulties that arise when a new administration takes office were evident Tuesday night in an SGA meeting tagged "atrocities" by newly elected president, John Tatlock.

A new student government administration was sworn in to office at a banquet prior to the meeting.

In his address to retiring and incoming representatives, Tatlock expressed a need for better communications and an overhaul of the participation by congressmen.

But Tatlock was grossly displeased with the outcome of his first meeting. At the session's end, only 18 members of Congress were present. The poor attendance was blamed on previous commitments and a lack of proper communication with the members.

Future incidents relating to poor attendance will be taken care of with a dual roll call system, Tatlock said. A member is now required to answer a roll call at the beginning of each meeting,

but the dual roll call concept will require that a member be present throughout the meeting, answering both roll calls before being counted in attendance.

Three unexcused absences demand that the delinquent member go before the congress in an effort to have his absences excused, Tatlock said. Dismissal from SGA can result if so decided by the congressmen.

Jim Doughty was appointed to chair Student Government meetings, lifting one responsibility from Tatlock's shoulders. His position will include keeping order in the meetings and insuring proper Parliamentary procedure.

One result of the bare quorum present at the meeting was the recommendation for a Martin Luther King scholarship at WSU. Cecil Findley, UCF campus minister, made a brief presentation covering the general proposal, but did not go into detail.

With 18 of 35 members present, the Congress voted to approve recommendation of the scholarship on a 9-5 vote with four members abstaining.

The newly-adopted Executive Orders were put to use by Tatlock. Executive Orders allow the president of SGA to adopt and initiate certain policies of his own choosing into Congress.

Tatlock requested that all campus organizations be represented at each meeting, and that a report be submitted by that representative. "Increased campus communication is very important," he said.

Tatlock said he initiated the request because he felt that students don't know or care what the SGA is doing on campus. He also said he hopes to make a semester report to campus organizations by means of congressional committees that would make the rounds to meeting places.

Another executive order issued was the dual roll call.

It was Tatlock's opinion that such orders will "help congress get in gear."

"The congress can expect many more" of these orders, said Tatlock.



CONGRATULATIONS OFFERED—Brian Sullivan, outgoing SGA vice president, congratulates John Tatlock, newly-elected SGA president at banquet Tuesday. (Photo by Paul Chauncey)

Death Portrayed As Beautiful In Choral Union Concert Tonight

By MYRNA FLETCHER
News Editor

Death, portrayed as a flower, is dealt with as macabre, yet beautiful, in Lucas Foss' "A Parable of Death."

The work, along with "Te Deum," by Zoltan Kodaly, will be performed tonight and tomorrow night in the final concert of the 12th annual Fine Arts Festival. The concerts will be at 8 p.m. in the DFAC Concert Hall.

Robert S. Hines, chairman of the Festival and conductor of the concert, said he chose "A Parable of Death" because "the poetry in the work relates to this generation. The youth today are less restrained in their desires and intensity, yet almost desparate. Foss' work reflects that by its interpretation of death."

"A Parable of Death" was composed in Rome in 1952. The text is drawn from the complete works of Rainer Maria Rilke and translated from German by the American poet, Anthony Hecht, who has since won the Pulitzer Prize for Literature. To Rilke, life is a series of transformations; the final transformation Death, is the change from the world "without" to the world "within." He sees Death as the fruit or flower of Life.

According to Hines, Foss uses abstract, elusive musical methods

to illustrate the poetry. His composition utilizes chorus, tenor soloist and a woman narrator. Foss' reason for using a woman narrator, as stated by Hines, is "since woman is the progenitor of mankind, it is only fitting that a woman read the lines about death."

Keith Longstaff is the tenor soloist, Cindy Davis will narrate tonight's concert and Jeanie Barnett will narrate tomorrow night's concert. University Singers, A Capella Choir and two University Choruses will be accompanied by University Symphony Orchestra, all under the direction of Hines.

The text of Kodaly's "Te Deum" is the ninth century Latin hymns of praise. Hundreds of works have been written with the Te Deum text, but Kodaly's is considered the most outstanding, according to Hines. The work received its first performance in 1936.

This work will also be sung by the choruses, accompanied by orchestra, but will feature a mixed quartet. The quartet tonight will be Darleen Kliever, soprano; Donna Thomas, alto; Michael Lipe, tenor; and Mark Gruett, bass. All are Fine Arts students.

The Faculty Quartet will perform tomorrow night, including Sharon Reed, soprano and instructor in voice; Marian Abbot, alto graduate student; Vernon Yenne,

tenor and assistant professor of music; and Arthur Newman, bass and assistant professor of music.

Approximately 500 students are involved in this concert, including 70 in orchestra, 150 in each chorus, 60 in University Singers and 80 in A Capella Choir. The groups have been rehearsing most of this semester for the concert.

The Choral Union concert tonight and tomorrow night will climax the Fine Arts Festival which began two weeks ago.

Interviews Today For Publications

Applicants for editorial positions on The Sunflower and Parnassus will be interviewed by the Board of Publications today at 2 p.m. in Rms. 209-210, CAC. Anyone who has applied for positions next year should be present at this meeting.



FINE ARTS QUARTET--They will sing in the Choral Union concert tonight. Members are: Michael Lipe, Donna Thomas, Darleen Kliever, and Mark Gruett.

Work For Peace Says Author Turpin

By NANCY YOUNGGREN
Staff Writer

"We should turn the situation around and look at the world through other people's eyes," suggested Dr. Jim Turpin as he spoke to the students at the City Library yesterday.

The head of Project Concern and the author of "Vietnam Doctor," Dr. Turpin considered the idea of a negotiated settlement in Vietnam. "Just as we have failed to meet the Vietnamese people's problems by this war, I'm afraid that we will further wreck their lives with peace. A negotiated settlement isn't going to put calories into the stomach of a hungry child."

Three words, God, peace and freedom, were used to illustrate that Americans have very different views on life compared to the views of people from Vietnam and other economically starving countries.

Students were challenged to con-

sider, "How would you feel about God if your belly were empty, if you had no medicine when you are sick...A lot of people don't have much confidence in Him."

A more dynamic definition of peace was requested by Dr. Turpin. The generally accepted definition, "the absence of military operations," was questioned. "We should work as hard at peace as we work at war," he stated.

Traditional ideas of freedom were challenged. "Anybody with a bit of initiative can make a go of life here (in America). Initiative doesn't mean a thing in Vietnam. The people there don't have the chances." He pointed out that the people of Hong Kong have improved their way of life by simply being given a chance.

"The people in poor countries are continually at war," stated Dr. Turpin. "Their war is to stay alive. 30,000 children die around the world each day unnecessarily, most of them from the lack of food."

"We will never become a really great society until we take an interest in other people's problems," he said.

A few years ago, Dr. Turpin was an established practicing physician. He became dissatisfied and began making weekend trips to Tijuana, Mexico. There he set up a clinic to help treat the underprivileged people.

When he extended help to people in Hong Kong, Project Concern was organized. It is a project which accepts people who need medical help, regardless of race, creed, religion or economic status. The organization is run on a non-profit basis from personal contributions, Turpin said.

The project now has some 138 staff members from 24 countries. It has expanded to several different countries to help wage the "other war" against poverty and disease.

Students from the medical club of Southeast High School presented Dr. Turpin with a \$50 check for Project Concern during the discussion which followed the speech.

DU's Will Present Hippodrome Skit For Former Coach

The men of Delta Upsilon fraternity will present their recent Hippodrome skit again.

According to Dave Stone, the skit, entitled, "Mission Impossible!" or "The Persecution and Assassination of Roid Ronverse as Performed by the Puppets of Good Ol' State U, Manipulated by Emory Phelps," will be performed Sunday at 3 p.m. at Brooks Jr. High School, located at 27th St. and Bluff.

The public is invited to attend and there will be no admission charge.

Stone added that former WSU head football coach, Boyd Converse, will attend the skit which is being filmed for the DU's own use.

Stone also said that special invitations are extended to Clark Britton Jr., Dean Lyle Gohn, and Greg Dean.

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| 1. Have you sold successfully where you generally had to initiate the contact? | No ? Yes |
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| 5. Is personal integrity one of your most important values? | No ? Yes |
| 6. Do you feel a deep responsibility to help people do what is best for them? | No ? Yes |
| 7. Do you like to learn quips and sayings to tell? | No ? Yes |
| 8. Do you want to develop your own clientele? | No ? Yes |
| 9. Do you like to drive Cadillacs and Lincolns? | No ? Yes |
| 10. Do you really enjoy meeting people and finding out about them? | No ? Yes |
| 11. Do you speak up at public meetings? | No ? Yes |
| 12. Do you like to win every time you play? | No ? Yes |

**Contact Mr. Wasinger, Between 8 A.M. and 10 P.M.
For Appt.**

Interviews Will Take Place Monday, May 13, 1968

PHONE..... FO 3-6108

'Reach Beyond Intellectual Grasp' Campbell Tells Honors Students

"I would hope you see your own intellectual reach as always and forever extending beyond your grasp," said Dr. James Campbell, Business Administration, at yesterday's 14th annual Honors Convocation.

WSU President Emory Lindquist presided over the affair which feted about 150 students and two faculty members. The convo was held in Wilner.

Singled out for University honors were 14 graduating seniors who have maintained an overall academic record of at least 3.750 for the four year period.

Honors students and their majors were: Kendall Bert, economics; Dennis Buth, mathematics; Jerry Cox, German; George Hadley, physics; John Lovitt, engineering; Steven Overstreet, administration and Robert Wilson, accounting.

Misses Nancy Border, music; Janis Brady, education; Betty Burgess, biological science; Patricia Caron, education; Kendra McGibbin, music; Janice Perry, accounting and Nickola Thompson, education.

President Lindquist announced that two faculty members were named as recipients of the University of Wichita Board of Trustees' award for outstanding teaching, established in 1964. This award, which includes a certificate of excellence and a check for \$1,000, was presented to Drs. Bernard Cohen, English, and Lowell Holmes, anthropology.

Cohen joined the WSU faculty in 1960. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Maryland and his doctorate from Indiana Uni-



DR. BERNARD COHEN

versity. He previously served on the faculties of Wayne State University, Georgia Tech and Indiana State College. Cohen is the author of numerous articles and several books.

Holmes, chairman of the anthropology department, joined the WSU faculty in 1959. He received his bachelor's and doctoral degrees from Northwestern University. In 1954 he spent 11 months doing research in Samoa as a Tri-Institutional Pacific Program Fellow for the University of Hawaii, and in 1962-63 he was there for 15 months doing research under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation.

Holmes is the author of "Anthropology, An Introduction," a work



DR. LOWELL HOLMES

used as an introductory text at WSU. He has written numerous articles and a book on the Samoan Islands, "The Story of Samoa." Holmes was at Syracuse University recently as the 1968 Union Debate Fellow. He participated in a Union debate on student alienation and gave a series of anthropology lectures while at the New York university.

The President then asked the 150 students receiving the honors recognition for their grade points of 3.000 or above to stand and be honored.

Campbell, in his congratulatory keynote remarks, addressed the honors students:

"I think...universities are being called upon - required is not too strong a word - to shape the future of our socially and technologically increasingly complex culture.

"And in the shaping of the future lies great power. Far more power, for example, than resides in those institutions whose frustrating role is the vain effort to maintain the present in the image of the past.

"Look around you again. I would hope you see variety, rather than sameness. I would hope you see your own intellectual reach always extending beyond your grasp. I would hope that when you contemplate your life in the university you will remember that you were honored by this university at a time when it was reaching far and hard," said Campbell.

Top Film-Maker To Speak Tuesday

A leading American film-maker will arrive in Wichita this weekend for a public lecture Tuesday, 8 p.m. in the CAC Ballroom.

Don Levy, who achieved world renown with his three-screen experimental film at the British Pavillion of Expo '67, is coming to Wichita after the world premiere of his film, "Herostatus," in London Friday.

The holder of a Ph.D. in theoretical physics from Cambridge University, he was a film student of Thorold Dickinson at the University of London and is presently teaching at Harvard in the

69th Brigade Students Can 'Rest Easy'

WSU students in the 69th Brigade who are worried about this semester's credit or fees, can rest easy, said Dr. Carl Fahrback, director of admissions.

"Any student involved in the callup should come in to see us," Fahrback said.

"We'll probably ask him to show us evidence that he has been called up. The University has made arrangements to help these men involved in the mobilization of the 69th," said Fahrback.

"We are trying to work out an arrangement where the student can get full credit. We have a special schedule for refunds to a boy called into the military. However, we expect this boy to continue with his present schedule as long as possible," said Fahrback.

One member of the 69th, John Calhoun, technical director of the University Theatre, had this to say about how the call-up will effect him; "The theatre has lost its last two tech directors, including me, to the military. So, there will be a backlog of people whose jobs are being held for them."

Carpenter Center for the Visual Arts.

Dr. Walter Merrill, head of the English department and host for the visit, said, "He has produced a series of films during the last decade that qualify him to be considered one of the leading avant-garde film makers in the world.

Levy will bring with him, for presentation to film classes as well as to the public his films "Brain-Rhythm Loops," "Eclectic," "Time Is," and "Opus."

His first film was "Ten Thousand Talents," done when he was a student at Cambridge. He described this in a letter to Merrill. "As you say, it certainly was a limited budget. Almost a no-budget.

"It's unique in being a film at silent speed but with a sound track! But despite the crazed economics we really enjoyed making it and it won several prizes. It was also one of the first works (the Cinderella period) of the Cambridge satire movement which later fell out all over the place."

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WSU Professor Receives Degree In Musicology

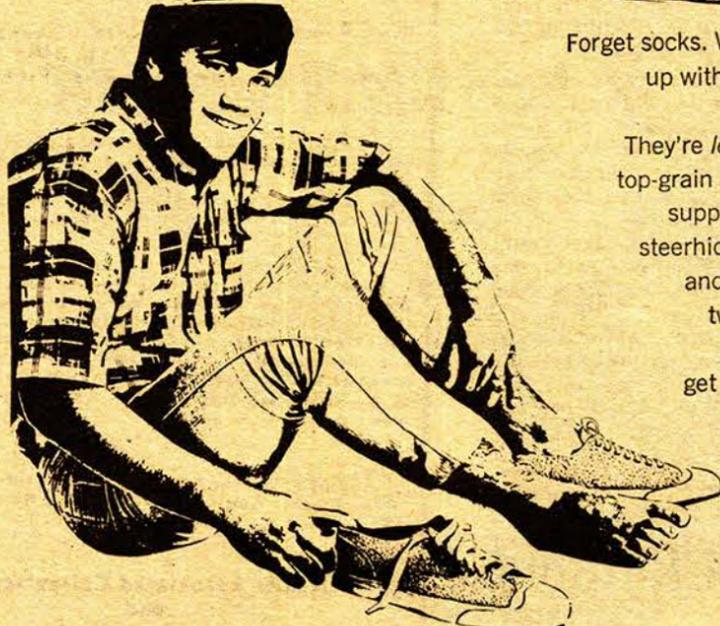
Douglas Lee, assistant professor in music literature and piano at WSU received his doctoral degree in musicology recently at the University of Michigan.

Lee's doctoral dissertation scripts were gathered from 13 libraries in Europe, including Dresden, Rostock and East Berlin in East Germany.

One sonata and three concerto manuscripts from East Berlin

were discovered during Lee's research. The second volume of Lee's work concerns three keyboard concertos by Christopher Nichelmann, written in mid-18th century.

Lee's dissertation has been taken for publication on microfilm. His work toward the advanced degree was assisted by two grants from WSU's Research Council.



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Student Credit Accts.

Editorials

Speed Limit Confusion...

The sanity of those who drive to WSU is being challenged by Wichita's traffic engineering and police departments.

Radar traps are frequently set up on 17th Street, east of the campus, to snare motorists exceeding the 30 m.p.h. speed limit. These traps would be justifiable only if signs denoting the speed limit were posted at regular intervals.

Westbound traffic entering 17th from Oliver is warned by one lone 30 m.p.h. sign located near the intersection of 17th and Oliver. The only other sign for the westbound motorist is at 17th and Vassar.

Speed limit signs for eastbound traffic on 17th are situated near Hillside and Gentry streets. In short, speed limits are posted at only four locations on the half-mile stretch of 17th between Hillside and Oliver.

On 13th Street, by contrast, the 35 m.p.h. limit is posted for westbound motorists at five locations between Oliver and Hillside. Similarly, five signs are set at regular intervals to inform eastbound motorists of the speed limit.

The speed limit on 13th, then, is posted at ten locations between Oliver and Hillside. Yet it is only posted four times on a comparable stretch of 17th. It should therefore come as no surprise that more speeders are caught on 17th than 13th.

Moreover, additional confusion is created by the enforcement of at least eight separate speed limits on as many streets in and around the campus.

It would be unreasonable to ask for a uniform system of determining speed limits since pedestrian traffic and roadway conditions vary on each of the aforementioned streets.

However, in light of the confusion, it is not unreasonable to demand adequate marking of the 17th Street speed limit. The roadway east of the campus was apparently constructed to accommodate traffic at speeds of up to 40 m.p.h. since the right-of-way is relatively unobstructed.

If police are going to enforce a 30 m.p.h. limit on 17th, motorists must first receive ample warning. Additional signs must be conspicuously located before radar traps can be utilized with any degree of fairness to the motorist.

Defense For Principals...

Disciplinary measures employed recently at Wichita's East High School are under stormy attack (see related story, page 5).

The tactics and reasoning of the Black Immediate Action Committee (BIAC) are in large measure unrealistic and nonsensical. The BIAC's charges, even if they can be substantiated, are frivolous technicalities directed toward disrupting administrative control.

If the students who were expelled by East's principal, Sid Moore, are reinstated by the Board of Education without just cause, other high school administrators in Wichita will justifiably become fearful of imposing discipline on students. When discipline falters and more disturbances are created, school administrators have no alternative other than to call in the police to restore calm. If the police are called, militant dissenters will, without doubt, level additional cries of "manhandling" and "police brutality," regardless of circumstances.

These factors form a vicious cycle which must be broken. The BOE must draw the line and uphold the administrators' right to punish students for due cause. Administrative duties, rights and responsibilities must be made explicit lest the freedom and safety of every student is placed in jeopardy.

The BIAC has demanded Moore's immediate resignation. If this action is implemented, Wichita may lose one of its finest administrators. Moreover, a breakdown of authority and responsible action on the part of other principals would be created.

Other principals will be afraid to take disciplinary measures against students in fear of facing constant reprimands or the loss of their jobs.

Discipline in the public schools must be handled fairly and honestly. The right to a court appeal and public hearing must never be denied any student. Principals, however, must be given authority to deal with rowdy and disruptive students. They must also be able to exercise their responsibilities without constant fear of reprisal.

The BOE lacks the time, and possibly jurisdiction to sit as a tribunal. City police were called in to quell the disturbances at East and some of the students were charged with violations of civil law. These students should be automatically suspended until their guilt or innocence is determined in a court of civil law. The Board of Education should not be permitted or expected to transcend civil jurisdiction.

From Other Campuses

Rockefeller Speaks At KU, K-State

KANSAS UNIVERSITY - Gov. Nelson Rockefeller spoke following a speech at Kansas State University. The Governor spoke at a breakfast meeting followed by a mass student session yesterday morning, then flew to KU for the afternoon talk. Kansas GOP national committeeman McDill (Huck) Boyd said: "We have invited all announced candidates for the Republican presidential nomination to visit Kansas and hope it will be possible for all of them to arrange trips to our state between now and August. Nixon, now challenged by Rockefeller, has not spoken in Kansas during the present campaign, said Boyd.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY - The pattern of federal support for educational research reveals a trend toward greater emphasis on applied research and development than on basic research revealed an educator here. Additionally, there is the thought that basic research can be planned in detail and that money need be allocated only to specific topics. These positions were questioned by Dr. Willavene Wolf, professor of education and guest editor of "Theory Into Practice," a research journal. "Applied research developed for the specific purpose of testing out details and techniques is needed, but by itself is insufficient and incapable of developing new ideas and new principles on which the applied research will ultimately find itself based," she writes.

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT - Recruiting and holding competent teachers is still the primary problem of college English departments from coast to coast. According to nationwide surveys of undergraduate English programs conducted by a professor here, the double edged problem is likely to defy solution in the immediate future. More than half the departments, a remarkable 95 per cent of 300 departments contacted, said finding and keeping qualified staff was their major problem, according to Dr. Thomas W. Wilcox. He termed this evidence as a "kind of prosperity" because the departments reported no decline in enrollments and "no noticeable decline in prestige." He noted that 87 per cent of the departments held no bias about hiring women. A second major concern identified was the amount of time devoted to teaching Freshman English. The departments reported that an average of 40 percent of their teaching load involved first year work.

The Readers Speak

Reader Notes Absence Of Reporter

To the Editor:

I know The Sunflower reporters cannot be everywhere on campus all the time, but I am wondering if any of them were here on Friday or Saturday, April 26 and 27 for Engineering Open House. The only mention of this spectacular event was two small lines in Action On Campus and a small paragraph included in the article about Dwane Wallace.

Many people spent long hours working on exhibits for the Open House that were fascinating; the flame speaker, the light organ, the fog broom, and the super-sonic wind tunnel only to mention a few. And how many students knew about them? If The Sunflower will not assume the responsibility of reporting campus events to students, who will?

I realize the activities of the School of Engineering or any other School at this University, may not be as important to some people as the social happenings on campus or the sports events, but I'm sure there are many students who would have been interested in visiting Open House had they been informed of its magnitude.

And what about the Engineering Banquet Saturday night? Several hundred dollars in cash was awarded for outstanding exhibits, and not a word was even mentioned in The Sunflower.

If you are a student newspaper, why not report as if one? How can you ignore something as big as Engineering Open House?

Perhaps next year you will give it the coverage it is worthy of.

Maria Martin
And I'm not an Engineer

Peace Corps Lauded

To the Editor:

Never given the Medal of Honor, never awarded in public ceremony for their bravery, never paraded down the streets; a Peace Corps member Award is something deeper than - these praises; The Peace Corps members are not issued Aladins Lamps, so they might work feats of magic. They know that they are not God. Only people using every skill and talent they possess - to aid the poor and deprived in a foreign land.

Confronting not men in war, yet fighting hard just the same. They are enlisted in a very special

FURMAN UNIVERSITY - "Bigness is not one of our goals - but excellence is." With these words President Gordon Blackwell this week clarified misunderstandings which have apparently arisen concerning the university's stopping point in increasing student enrollment. Some speculation arose on campus recently that Furman had decided not to level off at 2500 students by 1975, but to level off soon at 1900. Because of rapid growth, Furman will hold up after next year, in the words of Blackwell, "to catch our breath and take a good, hard look at the situation." Enrollment will then be studied from three aspects: the number applying the quality of available students and the financial picture. Blackwell replied with a firm "no" when asked if he desired to see Furman's enrollment ever reach 2500.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY - Striking Columbia students scuffled Monday with other undergraduates trying to enter classrooms for the first time in two weeks. A top school official threatened to recall city police to the campus and seek a court injunction if the trouble continued. "The calling in of city cops is not out of the question" said Columbia Vice-president David Truman. Most Columbia classrooms reopened Monday after being closed all of two weeks.

NORTH TEXAS STATE - Student Mel Tittle wrote the following for the "Campus Chat" paper: "A close friend got his induction notice. He has a wife. He is supposed to graduate in August. But the notice says to report May 8. The form letter isn't too unusual. Just black letters on a white sheet of paper. It says to report to such-and-such location at such-and-such a time. And to get personal matters in order. So, how do you feel? You feel sympathy at first for him, for his wife, for his parents. You hope that his appeal is granted. You hope along with his other friends. Then you are repulsed. The war seems ridiculous. You wonder why, of all people, he had to be drafted? Why did that omnipotent, unseen draft board choose a person so close to graduating? After all, he dropped out of school to work for awhile and then after he had satisfied his wandering urge he came back to school. He thought it might pattern his later life. So, you don't have a job lined up for next year, you may not need one anyway. You may have another one. There's nothing you can do about it. You just go on with your regular life. Just grin at it. It's easier that way. Silently you hope for your friend. But you hope for yourself, and a million others too."

crusade- equipped with the shield of compassion, and wearing the helmet of dedication.

A special cheer and a special praise; for those that give, more than words of service - to the cause of human betterment. A cheer to those that give their full devotion to humanity - through the Peace Corps.

Rick D. Ecklund
UC Fr.

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Negro Group Demands Moore's Resignation From School Post

A newly-created Negro organization in Wichita has called for the "immediate resignation" of Sid Moore, principal of East High School. The group is also demanding reinstatement of 18 students who were expelled during racial disturbances at the school last month.

The Black Immediate Action Committee leveled charges against Moore in a letter addressed to the Wichita Board of Education (BOE). A copy of the letter containing the allegations, according to Matt Greene, field representative for the BIAC, was also sent to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Administrative infractions cited by the BIAC in its letter regarding the expulsions were:

- "1. Parents were not notified immediately;
- "2. Letters did not specify offense;
- "3. Procedures stating time, place, date and witnesses were not specified in the charges;
- "4. Offenses meriting expulsion were not reviewed;

"5. Using civil police to punish students;

"6. Invoking Civil statues and laws to punish students;

"7. Segregating lunch room facilities;

"8. Manhandling of students by school administrators and city police."

The BIAC said of Moore: "Due to your failure to act in good faith to our representatives, students, parents, and residents of the black community of Wichita, we hereby demand:

"1. Immediate reinstatement of all students involved (in the racial disturbances);

"2. Retroactive academic credits for all students;

"3. All actions against aforementioned (expelled) students to cease and desist;

"4. Your IMMEDIATE resignation.

"We will be as harsh as truth and as uncompromising as justice on this subject," BIAC spokesmen stated in their letter of complaint. "We do not wish to think, to speak,

or write -- with moderation -- We are in earnest -- We will not equivocate -- We will not retreat a single inch -- and WE WILL BE HEARD," the letter concluded.

Moore has denied guilt on any of the charges leveled against him.

The BOE, at its Monday night meeting, granted individual public hearings for each of the students expelled during the disturbances which followed the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King. The hearings were continued through Tuesday evening and again last night. Board members said they would not render judgments on each case until all of them had been heard.

Superintendent of Schools Lawrence Shepoiser recommended Monday that Moore be appointed director of secondary personnel for the Wichita public schools. The board deferred action on this recommendation until June 1.

Grad Students Accept Grants To Research

Two WSU students will accept graduate assistantships at universities where they will do advanced study in psychology.

Mike Tallman, LA Sr., recently accepted an assistantship from the University of Illinois at Urbana to work on his masters degree. By accepting this assistantship, he has in turn rejected the offers of three other universities, University of Southern Illinois, Kansas University, and Washington University at St. Louis.

Marvin Parrish, graduate student, has chosen a special assistantship at the University of Southern Illinois, Carbondale. The university will pay his tuition and grant him a \$3400 stipend, while he works toward his doctoral degree. He also declined assistantship offers from Washington University at St. Louis, and University of Oregon.

Psychology Group Prints Job Guide

A report entitled "Summer Employment Opportunities for Students in Psychology" has recently been published by the Mental Health Committee of the Kansas Psychological Association.

"The report provides information concerning psychological traineeships, internships, and/or summer programs which will be available at various state and private institutions," said Thomas V. Butkus, assistant to the di-

rector of placement. "Locations, job descriptions, pay rates as well as the minimum qualifications for each job opening are included in the report," he said.

"Most of these summer employment opportunities involve working with the mentally retarded, juveniles, or the elderly. Some of the areas of specialization include: group and individual counseling, diagnosis and assessment, research, nursing, recreation, supervision and general office work," said Butkus.

Literary Honor Club To Form Chapter Here

A local chapter of Lambda Iota Tau, a literary honor society, is being formed at WSU, according to Hal Rennart, English teaching fellow.

Rennart said the local chapter will be a part of the international organization. To belong, he explained, students must be literature majors or minors:

*In the upper 35 per cent of their class in cumulative grade average.

*A "B" student in literature.

Greenfield Gets Lieutenant Bars

Barry L. Greenfield, a WSU graduate has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is being assigned to Reese AFB, Tex., for pilot training.

*Students in at least their fifth college semester.

*Approved by the faculty.

Rennart said applicants must present a paper on a literary topic, either research or critical, or of creative nature such as short story, essay, poem or drama.

Rennart said the papers should be turned in immediately with the applicants name, address and the date of submission written on the top of the first page.

Rennart explained that among the benefits of membership are:

*The opportunity for publication in "LIT," a predominantly undergraduate journal which is indexed by "Abstracts of English Studies."

*A subscription to "LIT" as well as a subscription to the newsletter which list graduate assistantships available at member institutions.

*The chance to communicate with literature students from other countries.



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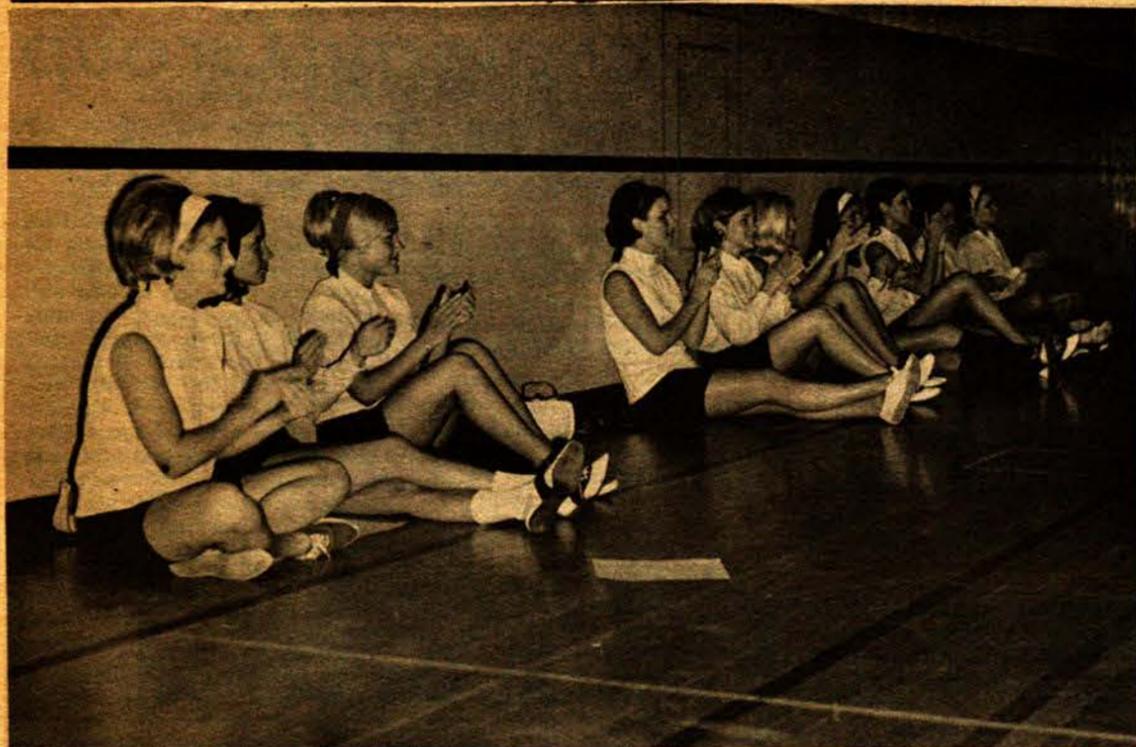
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NEW CHEERLEADERS—Galen Gill, Georgia Yates, LeAnna Ingalls, Geri Hungate, Iris Bickford and Diane Porter were selected to fill cheerleading positions Wednesday evening. Linda Young and Linda Schultz are alternates.

(Photo by Paul Chauncey)

KU Student Body Demanding; Rhatigan Claims WSU Has Voice

By **VICKI MCKISSICK**
Staff Writer

More than 1,700 students at the University of Kansas united last week to ask for a more effective voice in administrative matters.

These individuals petitioned Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe to give students "an effective voice on all those matters affecting their lives." The petition was written by a group of faculty and students who formed an organization called "Voice."

Members of the group say they want students to be able to affect, not make, decisions made by members of the faculty and administration. To gain this right they want representation on faculty committees.

Do students here at Wichita State

Votes Sought By Students For GOP Dole

Petitioners are being circulated which express student support for Congressman Bob Dole for U.S. Senate. He recently announced his candidacy for the seat, vacated by retiring Senator Frank Carlson.

A group of students have organized a volunteer committee to support the candidacy of Dole, now Republican Representative from the First District. "The purpose of the group is to demonstrate to students and adults alike the enthusiasm that we young Kansans have for Dole's campaign," announced Randy Toombs, chairman of the committee. Anyone interested in supporting Bob Dole should contact Randy Toombs, Candy Brown or Pam Veatch.

Loan Applications Due Immediately

"Student Defense Loan applications must be submitted immediately if the students want to be considered for the fall semester," said Larry G. Rector, assistant to the director of Financial Aids.

Although the deadline is June 1, Rector said, "The sooner they get them in, the better off they'll be."

University have a voice in decisions made by faculty and administration?

Dr. James Rhatigan, Dean of Students, said he felt that students here have a voice in the running of their academic and non-academic lives.

WSU students are represented on 13 University administrative committees, said Rhatigan. Many of these positions are appointed by the SGA president.

Rhatigan said, "The Student Government Association is one agency in which students can make their voice felt if they only knew it. If students here have one fault resulting in a stereotype, it's in underestimating the power of Student Congress to get things done."

Concerning student freedoms, Rhatigan said, "I don't know of very many campuses that have as many freedoms or built-in guarantees of due process, both in academic and non-academic affairs, as our campus."

He termed the recently passed Monypenny Amendment a "very important document," and was surprised that 200 students voted against it.

The Monypenny Amendment was taken from a document developed by national educational associations representing faculty members, administrators, and students. Dr. Phillip Monypenny, of the political science department at University of Illinois, was chairman of the group's joint drafting committee. The document was released in August of '67, and was revised by WSU's SGA.

This month, the Monypenny Amendment will go before Faculty Senate for final approval. Rhatigan said he has extreme confidence that the faculty will pass the Amendment, making it a joint statement on "The Rights and Freedoms of Students."

This anticipated action will make WSU the first university to get the Monypenny Amendment into operation in such a short period of time, Rhatigan said.

Rhatigan commented on the content of the Monypenny Amendment. One of the most important items, he said, deals with due process for alleged academic violations.

Rhatigan said that Article III, Section 4, Clause 5, was included at the request of the SGC to assure that students could distribute literature without worrying about University interference.

Concerning Article III, Section 1, Clause 5 on campus organizations, Rhatigan said that there should be no confusion: "Its intent is clear. Religious groups may have religious qualifications for membership."

TYPING

I will type research and thesis papers. Call Karen Aldridge, A-AM 4-8881 between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri. or see me at 1725 N. Fairmount.

'Upward Bound' Program In Third Year At WSU

About 110 Sedgwick County high school students will begin an eight-week stay on the WSU campus June 10 when the third year of Project Upward Bound gets underway.

According to Mike Tilford, WSU education instructor and associate director of Upward Bound, the project has received funding of \$123,016 from the Office of Economic Opportunity and \$30,000 from local sources for the fiscal year beginning in July. This funding is approximately the same as last year.

Upward Bound, sponsored jointly by WSU, Friends University and Sacred Heart College, is a program designed to encourage and motivate youths from low income families to attend college. Students selected will be those the project directors see as having the ability to do college work, but are discouraged, unmotivated or unequipped with the necessary skills from their public school experience.

Tilford, who will succeed Dr. Morris Weinberger, WSU associate professor of education, as project director when the program opens, said that 35 of the students participating this year are "bridge students" or graduating seniors ready to enter college. These students, who were in Upward Bound for one or two previous years, will be enrolled in regular university summer school courses.

The other participants will attend special courses in communications skills and current issues, psychology, mathematics, anthropology, art, drama, music, and others taught by faculty from the sponsoring institutions and county secondary schools. In addition to classroom studies, cultural, recreational and social events will be scheduled.

Staff for Upward Bound also will include 14 students from WSU, Friends and Sacred Heart who will live in dormitories with the high school students and serve as counselors, tutors and "just someone to talk with." These student counselors stay with the program throughout the year and continue to help Upward Bound participants who need tutors after they return to their high schools.

MONDAY, MAY 13th

is the 126th Anniversary of the birth of Sir Arthur Sullivan.

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SIGN OF SPRING—Warm temperatures make this a typical afternoon around the pool at Fairmount Towers Dorm.

Society

DU's Skit Gets Showing

Hippodrome is not over for the DU's. They are going to present their skit again Sunday at 3 p.m. at Brooks Intermediate. The command performance is for Boyd Converse, but is open to the public.

The DGs and the Phi Deltas had a party last Saturday night to celebrate their "we try harder" trophy. Two nights later, the girls baked the guys a cake and serenaded them.

Special awards to Tri Deltas this week include the naming of Polly Poling as Delta of the Month. Toni Blake was honored as Special

Senior by the chapter's officers' council.

Sig Ep Scott Stuckey is one of seven men in the nation to be chosen as recipient of the Phillip's Scholastic Award.

Several Alpha Phis have received scholastic honors recently. Phis Bonnie McKinney and Wanda Graham were named to Mortar Board and Diana Forbes was tapped to Gold Key honorary. Diana has also been granted a \$2200 graduate study fellowship to KU Medical Center in the area of Deaf Education.

The pledge class of Delta Upsilon will have a sandbar party tomorrow night for members and dates.

Delta Gamma Carolyn Geist was honored as May Queen 1968 last Friday night. In the same evening, DG Kathy Bush was tapped to Mortar Board and Kathy Newberry, Cheri Oatsdean and Valerie Sheer were chosen to WSU Spurs.

Tri Deltas named to next year's Mortar Board are Kathy Castor, Bobbe Hannan, Jackie Reif and Linda Throckmorton. Linda Jackson was first runner-up to May Queen.

New president of Panhellenic Conference is Alpha Phi Linda Gouty. Cindy Hill is junior representative to the organization.

Zeta Phi Eta, national speech professional, has chosen Alpha Phi Marilyn Whitcomb as its member of the year.

The Sig Ep Spring Formal will be next Friday at the Petroleum Club. The Tri Delta annual spring party is the same night.

Women of Delta Gamma will have a shower Monday for all the members who are getting married this summer. Later in the evening, the DGs will have an exchange dinner with the Sig Eps.

At State Day at Washburn University last weekend, Hetty Strong was chosen Miss Typical Alpha Phi. This Monday night Phi seniors will be honored at a banquet at the house with the girl's mothers as special guests.

LAVALIERINGS:

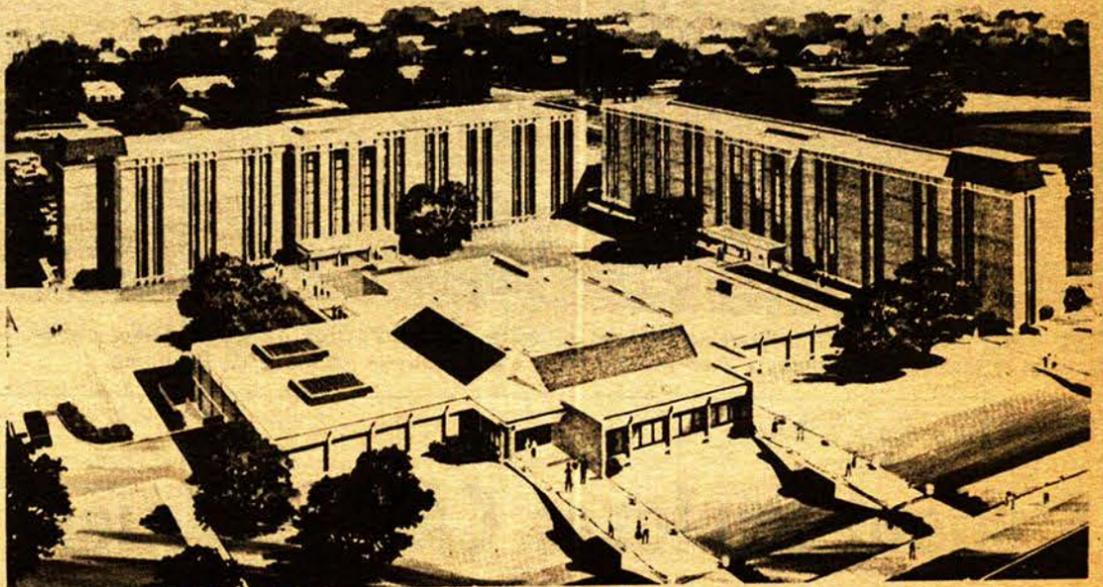
Connie Atkinson, LA Sr. to Ron Wilson, LA Jr.
Paula Blubaugh, UC Fr. to Rolf von Merveldt, UC Fr.
Donna Gombkoto, UC Fr. to Pat Molony, BA Sr.

PINNINGS:

Phyllis Hollander, ED Sr. to Steve Joseph, LA Jr.

ENGAGEMENTS:

Marty Haines, UC Fr. to Don Reep, UC Fr.
Cindy Mullen, UC Fr. to Dave Morz



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The convenience of living close by in a student residence hall eliminates parking problems as well as travel time and housekeeping chores, and therefore, affords the student many extra leisure hours each day for study, relaxation, recreation, work and sleep. Fairmount Towers also provides many "specials" such as buffets, hawaiian luaus, free bingo parties, patio parties, etc.

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The old saying, "I can live at home for nothing," has been proven a fallacy. Many students have found that living in Fairmount Towers costs no more than they had previously paid to commute. When you figure the expenses of the "extra" miles you drive to and from campus (and many times several trips a day), the expense of buying part of your meals, add to this the average raw food costs at home, to say nothing of fighting heavy and dangerous traffic, then chances are you will find that you can live at Fairmount Towers for less than it is now costing you to commute.

Living-Learning Theory

University administrators are placing increased emphasis on the "living-learning" situation of the student, wherein he is exposed to campus life, both inside and outside the classroom. It is universally recognized that a comfortable, congenial living environment in surroundings conducive to good study habits has a strong influence on academic performance.

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THE BEDFORD INCIDENT—Starring Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier, James McArthur and Martin Balsam is featured as tonight's Two-Bit Flick at 7 and 9:30p.m. in the CAC Ballroom.

WOW! Two Snack Bars. . .

Student Explores CAC Facilities

By **LUANN TOVEY**
Staff Reporter

He notices the art display in the halls, sponsored by the program committee.

As he walks, he passes the music browsing room, another plush study lounge and the carpeted area for the cafeteria serving line and two restrooms. He enters the bookstore and begins to walk down aisle after aisle of textbooks, records, jewelry, greeting cards, stuffed animals, maps, umbrellas, notebook paper, clothing and posters. Feeling satisfied that a large portion of his "waste" time has gone, he decides to take a look downstairs.

WOW! Two snack bars, a barber shop, 5 snooker tables, 5 pool tables, 2 billiard tables, ping-pong tables and a bowling alley make up the recreation area downstairs. However, being an average student, Felix is broke so he returns to the main floor and takes the stairway up to the second.

Just a few minutes left. He enters what looks like a lobby with a large hall and a ballroom attached. There also are the ever present comfortable chairs for studiers or sleepers. Felix goes out onto the open air balcony and hangs over the side to watch the tops of people's heads as they enter below.

He then gathers his book from the stone bench and hurries down

the hall past the committees and alumni offices, down the stairway, out the door and off to class.

This is the CAC as seen by an average student. Maybe it isn't exactly as you see it but it is a good suggestion for the next time you have a little time to waste.

The CAC facilities are wonderful for window shoppers as well as "doers".

As the student begins one of his frequent "time-wasting treks" through the building, it is hardly possible that he is thinking of the wonder of it all. Let's follow an imaginary student, Felix Schweinhurst, on one of these journeys into this realm of college life.

As Felix enters the building from the North, he first pauses to peek through the spaces into the spacious lounging area to look for friends. There is carpeting, chairs and carpets, tables, and an out-of-sight fireplace. It's all very comfy looking but he cannot be tempted. The atmosphere reeks with study and at the moment, Felix is wasting time, not studying.

He opens the glass doors on his right and enters the snack-bar. The juke box is blaring, there are students in the booths playing cards, drinking cokes and eating.

Felix continues.

As he strolls in the wide hall he gazes through the glass walls into the large cafeteria where some of the people are gazing back at Felix.

Action On Campus...

FRIDAY, MAY 10

- 8:30 a.m. - Senior Class Breakfast, CAC Ballroom.
- 10 a.m. - Digital Computing Center Meeting and Luncheon, Rm. 249 and 254 CAC.
- 2 p.m. - Board of Student Publications Meeting, Rm. 209-210.
- 2:30 p.m. - Selection Committee Meeting, Rm. 208 CAC.
- 2:30 p.m. - Space Use Committee Meeting, Morrison Board Room.
- 3:30 p.m. - Informal Play Reading, Pit Theatre, Wilner Auditorium.
- 5 p.m. - Math Assoc. of America, Rm. 305-C, Math-Physics.
- 6:30 p.m. - Chess Club, Area 3, CAC.
- 7 p.m. - Alpha Kappa Delta Dinner Meeting, Shocker Rm., CAC.
- 7 & 9:30 p.m. Two-Bit Flick, "The Bedford Incident," CAC Ballroom.
- 8 p.m. - "A Parable with Death," University Choral Union and Symphony Orchestra, DFAC Aud.

MONDAY, MAY 13

- 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Parnassus Sale, Area 3, CAC.
- 10:30 a.m. - Engineering "300" Discussion, Rm. 249, CAC.
- 3 p.m. - University Faculty Meeting, DFAC Aud.
- 5 p.m. - Senior Class Meeting, Rm. 205, CAC.

TUESDAY, MAY 14

- 8 a.m. - Parnassus Sale, Area 3, CAC.
- 12:30 p.m. - Campus Credit Union Luncheon, Rm. 209-210, CAC.
- 2:30 p.m. CAC Program Board, CAC Board Room.
- 2:30 p.m. - College of Business Faculty meeting, Rm. 113, Neff Hall.
- 4:30 p.m. - Inter-Resident Council, Morrison Board Room.
- 5 p.m. - SGA Meeting, Rm. 249, CAC.
- 7 p.m. - Center for Management Development, Rm. 209-210, CAC.

SATURDAY, MAY 11

- 7:30 a.m. - ACT Testing, Math-Physics & Neff Hall.
- 8 a.m. - Dept. Of Economics Test, 115 Neff Hall.
- 2 p.m. - Tau Beta Pi Meeting, Rm. 205 CAC.
- 8 p.m. - "A Parable with Death," University Choral Union and Symphony Orchestra, DFAC Aud.

SUNDAY, MAY 12

- 2 p.m. - Inter-Residence Council Honors Coffee, East Ballroom, CAC.

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Non-Prophet

A Fitting Memorial

There isn't much left to be said about Dr. Martin Luther King. But there is much that we can do that is appropriate to his memory.

We invite the whole community of Wichita State University to join with us in establishing a Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship at WSU. This scholarship will be for students whose primary qualification is need. Preference will be given to Negro students.

Checks can be made to the WSU Board of Trustees, and marked "For King Memorial Scholarship." You may send to the Board of Trustees, Box 2; or to Mr. Henry H. Malone, Director of Grants and Aids, Box 24.

Many of us giving, if even only a small amount, will constitute a fitting memorial to Dr. King. But even more fitting than this symbolic action in which worthy students are given a boost and the cause of equality helped thereby, will be for each of us, along with his gift, to give more of himself toward the establishment of justice for all in our society.

Cecil Findley
UCF campus pastor

a contribution to University dialogue
sponsored by United Christian Fellowship

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Six WSU Professors Slate Sabbaticals

Sabbaticals for six WSU professors in the Liberal Arts College for next fall will take them to places as near as Ames, Iowa and as far as romantic Spain or the mysterious East.

In order to overcome narrowness and conventionalism, Dr. Nicholas Pronko, psychology professor, believes more people should travel to foreign countries. And he intends to do just that.

Uncertain of his specific course, he will be absent the spring semester while visiting such spots as Russia, East Africa, the Asiatic parts of Turkistan, India, Celon, and Japan.

In Japan, he said, his first goal is to observe the country itself. By 1970, he predicted, this oriental nation will probably be the world's third largest in terms of industries.

Then Pronko will study the spread of culture. He will examine Japanese monkey centers where animals are kept under their natural conditions with the exception of being machine fed.

An example of animal culture he explained was discovered in 1958 when the first one and one-half year old female monkey washed its sweet potatoes in sea water. Soon two groups of monkeys were distinguished.

The first group, the "salters," liked salt on their sweet potatoes and would salt the vegetable by dipping it repeatedly into the sea. The other group of "non-salters" preferred their potatoes plain.

Also, a new interest in eating wrapped candy kisses was found among the younger monkeys; however, the older generation did not go for such youthful crazes as intensely as did their offspring.

"It is the out-of-the-way places that I am interested in," Pronko concluded. "We need to know about people because we have to deal with them."

English professor, Dr. T. Reese Marsh, will take his leave of absence during the first semester. Among other possible routes on this trip, he hopes to tour Scotland, England, Italy and Greece.

These countries interest him particularly because of their relationships to mythology and the masterpieces of world literature. He explained that Italy and Greece provide a rich background in Roman and Greek mythology while England appeals to him because of his experience with that country's literature.

By visiting the places he has read and lectured about, he will attempt to enrich his own understanding and teaching.

Madrid will be the fall semester temporary home of Dr. Lynn Winget, romance language in-

structor, while he prepares to publish a critical edition of "The Lapidary" by Alfonso the 10th.

Alfonso, Winget said, begins each chapter by relating a particular stone to a sign of the Zodiac and by describing the property of each. One rock has the power to make a person looking at it in the morning happy throughout the day.

Only three known manuscripts of "The Lapidary" have been found, he said. Two of these date back to the 16th century. The manuscript he will use originated in the 13th century.

The introduction to Winget's critical edition will tell the manuscript's dimensions and present a brief resume of the Spanish language in which it is written. The body will contain footnotes including those that indicate variants from the other editions.

Also granted a sabbatical during the fall semester, Dr. Albert Parker, history professor, will journey to Russia where he will work on various manuscripts.

University of Maryland at College Park will be the site for a research study by Dr. Henry Unruh Jr., instructor of physics.

Part of his research will include an examination into the properties of a collection of many particles, the N-body problem. When a physicist finds a collection of three or more particles, he can't calculate the system's properties. Therefore, Dr. Unruh will study the magnetic properties of this system also.

He said he wants "to bring myself up to date on such problems and also give myself a chance to practice such techniques in teaching."

Finally, going the shortest distance from the campus, Professor William Richardson of the mathematics department will work toward his Ph.D. in mathematics and genetics at Iowa State University during the fall semester.



DIGNITARIES—As guests of Col. Theodore Michel, 381st Strategic Missile Wing Commander, these WSU faculty and administrative officials recently toured a Titan II missile site near Wichita.

Applications Available For Senior Honor Men

Applications for Senior Honor Men are available in Rm. 212, CAC. Male students who currently have a 3.0 grade point average and above after completion of 90 hours may apply.

The purpose of the Senior Honor Five is to recognize outstanding men on campus. Selection is based on scholarship, leadership, campus participation, and character.

Senior Honor Men is one of the oldest traditions on campus, dating back to the '20's, said Bob Shields, a current member.

Alumni include such persons as Congressman Garner Shriver and prominent lawyers in Wichita. An alumni banquet of Senior Honor Men will be held Sunday, May 19.

Honor Men for this academic year include Lee Thompson, LA; Steve Hughes, EN; Steve Amos, LA; Dennis Buth, LA; and Bob Shields, LA.

Selection of next year's Honor Five will be made by these seniors and certain faculty members. Those chosen will be announced at Homecoming next fall.

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Track Team In Four-Way Fight For Biggest Prize-- Valley Title

By MIKE KISER
Sports Editor

WSU's track team, with a series of outdoor successes behind it, will attempt to add the biggest win of all--the Missouri Valley Conference championship--to its list today and tomorrow in Cincinnati, Ohio.

But winning the Valley crown will not be an easy task. Although all Conference schools, with the exception of St. Louis, will be represented, a four team battle shapes up for the No. 1 position.

"I think it'll be a four team race," WSU's Herm Wilson said. "Drake and North Texas State have to be considered the favorites, but we and Cincinnati should be in the running also."

Drake, which edged WSU for first place in the MVC Indoor championships in March, figures to rely on middle distance and distance strengths in its bid to add the outdoor title to its indoor championship.

Sprints were cited by Wilson as North Texas State's strength, while Cincinnati is strong in the middle distance events and in the high jump.

In the 100 yard dash, the Eagles of North Texas have two of the best in the persons of Carl Jackson and Oscar Howard. But, according to news out of Denton, Howard may not be at top speed because of an injury and Jackson may be the only able-bodied NTS runner. Ken Pauly, who set a school record with a 9.7 century time in last Saturday's triangular meet with Fort Hays State and Southwestern, is WSU's hope for points.

The Shocker mentor tabbed Cincinnati's Jim Callaway and Chuck Roberts as the 880 favorites. However, WSU sophomore Frank

Bowerman may push for points on the basis of his 1:53.6 time in the last Saturday's meet.

Best WSU bet in the mile is Roy Old Person. The sophomore ran his best race of the season one week ago with a 4:13.3 time. Drake's Elliott Evans is the event favorite.

Old Person could also score in the three mile, a new event on this year's meet program. But his 14:43.5 time figures to place him behind Drake's Dave Compton.

Cornelius Lindsay of Cincinnati is the favorite in the high hurdles, but Shockers Don McMillan and John Kornelson could push the Bearcat, according to Wilson.

Hurdles newcomer Earl Yarbrough was seen by Wilson as having a good chance for first place in the intermediate hurdles. Yarbrough has a 54.0 time and bested his nearest Valley competitor Jimmy Jones earlier this season.

In the relay events, Wilson saw WSU battling Drake for top honors in the mile and North Texas for the No. 1 spot in the 440.

In the field events, Wilson looked for Tom Holliday to grab first place in both the shot put and discus competition and Lee Stuck and Blain Welton to add points for the Shockers.

Nate Pratt appeared recovered from a leg injury last weekend, and the Olathe, Kan., product should perform well in both the long jump and the triple jump.

Fred Burton will not be back to defend his pole vault record, but John Beeson could perform well. The football quarterback has a 14-6 effort, but Drake's Don Draper is the favorite.

Wilson said that at least three records could topple this week-

end. "I think Holliday has a good chance to best the shot put mark and I also think the half mile and mile records will fall," Wilson said.

Record times and distances in Missouri Valley Conference track and field competition are as follows:

100 yard dash--James Hall, Tulsa, 1965, 9.4.

220 yard dash--Larry McBride, Houston, 1954, 20.6.

220 yard dash (curve)--Doyle Magee, North Texas, 1965, 21.2.

440 yard dash--J. W. Mashburn, Oklahoma A&M, 1955, 46.9.

880 yard run--Larry Schlotterback, Drake, 1964, 1:51.9.

Mile run--John Cooper, North Texas, 1960, 4:10.5.

Two mile run--Al Lawrence, Houston, 1960, 9:05.0.

High hurdles--Ralph Tate, Oklahoma A&M, 1946; Louis Smith, North Texas, 1966, 14.4.

Low hurdles--Ralph Tate, Oklahoma A&M, 1946, 23.3.

330 intermediate hurdles--Arvester Sheppard, North Texas; Dave Carlson, Drake, 1965, 37.9.

440 intermediate hurdles--Dave Carlson, Drake, 1967, 53.4.

440 yard relay--North Texas, 1958, 41.0.

Mile relay--Houston, 1960, 3:14.3.

Shot put--Dave Magrane, Drake, 1964, 56-9.

High jump--Cornelius Lindsay, Cincinnati, 1966, 6-7 1/2.

Javelin--Calvin Bowser, North Texas, 1963, 230-2.

Pole vault--Fred Burton, WSU, 1966 and 1967, 16-0.

Discus--Robbie Nichols, Tulsa, 1967, 175-7.

Broad jump--Ron Linscomb, North Texas, 1965, 25-3/4.

Triple jump--Bob Daugherty, Tulsa, 1964, 48-5.



HOPE IN THE 100--Ken Pauly, Shocker senior, set school record in 100 yard dash with a 9.7 clocking and should add points to WSU's total at MVC Championships, this weekend, at Cincinnati. (Photo by Paul Chauncey)

Rain Postpones Intra Track Meet; Re-Set Tuesday

The only winner in the intramural track and field meet was the rain.

The meet, originally scheduled for Tuesday, was postponed because of rain and wet ground.

The meet has been re-scheduled for Tuesday, May 14, weather permitting.

Field events and running preliminaries are set to begin at 3:45 p.m., while running finals get underway at 7.

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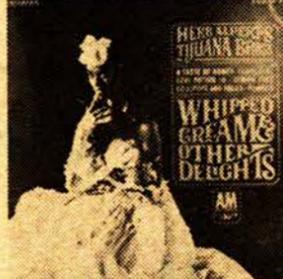


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SP 4101/THE LONELY BULL

Golfers Match Memphis State, North Texas For MVC Crown

By **BOB JORDAN**
Staff Writer

The Shocker golfers hit Cincinnati, yesterday, to meet the Missouri Valley Conference championship challenge at Clover-nook Park.

Final round play is set for today.

Strongest contender in the field of competitors is Memphis State University. The Tigers will be defending their MVC victory of last year with a group undefeated in 48 tournament contests.

Memphis State finished with 841 strokes last year followed by North Texas State with 853, and Wichita State with 872 strokes, on Wichita's MacDonald Park course.

Leading the field of challengers will be NTS again this year. The Eagle's rebuilt their team this season in an effort to regain the MVC throne, and build another seven year string of Conference victories that ran from 1961-66.

Although the Eagles did not score a tournament win last season, they bettered their 1966 MVC championship total by 22 strokes.

Top qualifier for NTS may be Mexican import, Hank Sterling. A former national juniors champion in Mexico, Sterling will be the Eagles strongest contender in stroke play with an individual 74.3 average, tops on the squad.

Jimmy Clayton, the 1966 MVC medalist is above his sophomore

and junior averages with a 75 stroke mean. In pre-season qualifying matches, Clayton and junior Warren Luebcke headed the team, 1-2, respectively.

The new MVC ruling allowing freshmen to participate in all spring sports will give Eagle Coach Herb Ferrill the opportunity to toss in a frosh contender. The fifth berth for the MVC tourney will go either to Guy Cullins or sophomore Tom Porter. Cullins has a 74.8 stroke average, second best on the team, but lacks the experience of the first four.

Losing only one match this season to Oklahoma University 8-7, the Eagles will offer a strong team at Cincinnati.

Another pre-tournament favorite is Tulsa.

Old as the hills, and potent as ever is the understood rivalry between Golden Hurricane.

the fire April 19, by defeating the

But the Shockers added fuel to the fire April 19, by defeating the powerful Hurricane 9 1/2 - 6 1/2 - the first WSU victory on the Tulsa greens in 17 years of competition. And revenge will be in order, from Coach Glenn Dobbs' team.

Tulsa entries in the battle will be dual team leaders Mike Rittierodt and Ross Elder. Both have identical 74.5 stroke averages after 13 matches. Rittierodt shot a hot 67 against cross-town rival Oral Roberts at Tulsa's La For-



JERRY DENVER

tune park. His carded score was five under the par 72 for the course.

Backing the veteran seniors are junior Kim Secrest, and freshman Danny Anderson who sports a 78 average.

Coach Bob Kirkpatrick's WSU team is composed of hometown boys for the most part. Of the 23 golfers that reported, 21 are Wichitans. And of the eight top players on the squad, only Stan Bonta is from out of town. The Des Moines, Iowa native was a walk-in, not on scholarship.

Top contenders for the Shockers will be Jerry Denver and Jack Stevens. Stevens, who was expected to come along better than he did at the beginning of the season, will enter into the competition with a 12-6 season mark averaging 76.2 strokes. Arnold Palmer-type putting problems plagued Stevens periodically, but junior varsity coach Tom Vanderhoofven felt the junior's play had greatly improved since the season opener.

Denver has emerged victorious in 13 of his sixteen matches carding a 74.4 stroke average. He will probably finish the season holding the Shocker medalist award.

Tulsa Seen As Tennis Pick; WSU, NTS Given Chance

When you live in a nice warm climate, and import five tennis players from all parts of the country, there's a good chance you'll wind up with the Missouri Valley Conference title.

And Tulsa University has all of those ingredients plus a squad of former MVC finalists upon entering competition at the University of Cincinnati, today and tomorrow.

Pacing the team's record-breaking season, sophomore Robert Horton has mounted a 16-1 record. The husky Tampa, Fla. native lost his second match of the season against foreign dominated Oral Roberts University rated No. 4 in the country.

The Golden Hurricane now sits with a 16-3 season mark, best in the school's history. Tulsa netters have dropped matches to ORU, Mississippi State and Oklahoma City University.

Behind Horton is two-time MVC finalist, Mike Beard in the No. 2 position. In the No. 1 slot, senior Pete Lebar, a New York import has built a 15-4 record against some of the toughest competition in the country.

Beard has also toppled the MVC champ from North Texas State University, Marshall Schubert.

After two straight MVC titles and a two year match record of 45-13, North Texas State University bombed to a 5-11-4 1968 season mark.

The preseason theme of the Eagles was to "rebuild," but with only two lettermen returning to action, NTS reconstruction faltered somewhere.

Marshall Schubert and Don Wilson, who played the No. 3 and No. 5 slots respectively last year, will be pacing the NTS line-up at the tourney. Schubert and last year's Marine recruit, Steve Moreno topped out with the No. 2 doubles competition at the MVC, and were

responsible for last season's 15-6 doubles record.

But Dallas import Wilson has rounded out his season with an 11-9 doubles record, and a 10-10 singles, mark.

The Eagles entered last year's MVC competition with a 21-6-0 record. They emerged with victories in the No. 1 singles, No. 2 singles, No. 4 singles and the No. 2 doubles for the championship.

But with new personnel, and a poor season's record, NTS is not likely to match last year's showing.

WSU's netters, all local contenders except for Diego Jaramillo, have an outside chance to place in the top three positions.

Although they were blanked by Tulsa in April, Dr. Elles West's net men played four very close three-set matches that could have gone either way.

With a host of inexperienced collegiate competitors, the Shocks have stood up under pressure when all seemed lost. But enthusiasm is high and Dr. West feels that his Shockers will offer all contenders at the MVC championships good competition.

Baseballers Place Hopes On Line

Coach Verlyn Anderson's Shocker baseball team puts its fading hopes for a Missouri Valley Western Division title on the line today and tomorrow.

The Shocks travel to Tulsa, to meet the division-leading Hurricane in a doubleheader today and a single game, tomorrow.

A Shocker series sweep would give WSU the title outright. Winning two of the three games would place WSU in a tie with Tulsa for the top spot. Anything less than two wins for the Shockers will hand the Western Division crown to the Hurricane.

Tulsa took a giant stride toward capturing the division title when the Hurricane swept a three game series from St. Louis, last weekend. Tulsa sports a 6-0 Valley mark and is 23-2 overall.

While Tulsa was beating St. Louis, WSU took two of three games from Drake, at Des Moines, Iowa. The Shockers have a 4-2 MVC record and are 15-8 in all games played.

Coach Gene Shell's Tulsa team is one of the hardest hitting clubs in the college ranks this season. Evidence of the Hurricane's power is the fact that seven regulars are batting at a .300 clip or better and the team batting average is .339.

Outfielder Jim Murphy is swinging for a .484 average. Bob Murphy, the first baseman, has a .423 average. Catcher Ray Reed is batting .404. Shortstop Mike Marrs, outfielder Tim Rector, third baseman Jack Sues and outfielder Don Bradford are batting .361, .342, .309 and .302, respectively.

Tulsa's M & M boys, Jim and Bob Murphy (not related) carry the biggest bats for Tulsa. Jim, 6-foot-3, 200 pound first sacker, has five home runs and 24 rbi's. Bob, who also doubles as a safety on the football team, has belted a record-setting seven homers and has 31 rbi's.

The Hurricane has plenty of power, but pitching has also helped Tulsa achieve its glittering record. Coach Shell has

come up with top notch pitching from newcomers Jay Weinheimer and Casey Honn. Weinheimer, sophomore righthander, had a 7-0 record going into last weekend's games. Honn, freshman hurler, had a 5-0 mark before the Hurricane faced St. Louis.

Coach Anderson will again rely on the three pitchers who have kept the Shockers in all games this season - Larry Rhodes, Steve Steward and Jim Fecto.

The Shockers will have an added incentive as they go against Tulsa. Besides the opportunity to get the title, the Shocks could equal, with two wins, the best record ever achieved by a WSU baseball team - 17-8 in 1958.

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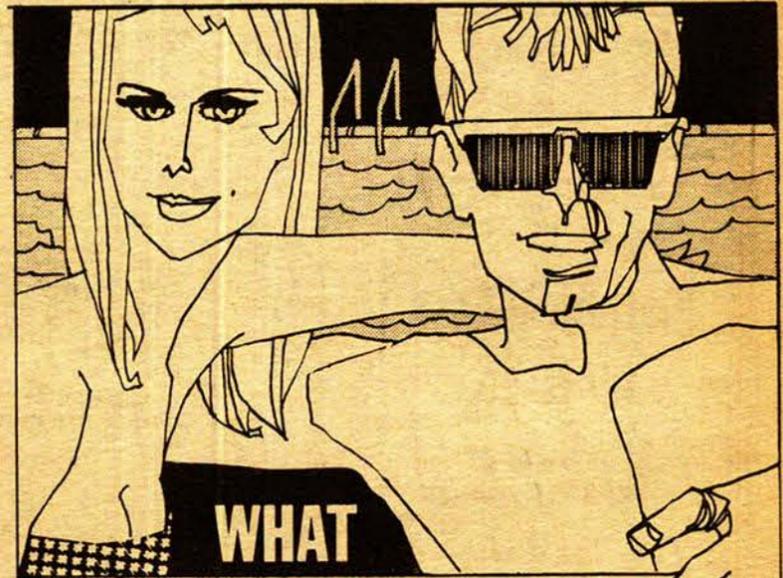
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Docking To Seek Second Term; Senatorial Speculation Ended

By TOM McVEY
Editor-in-Chief

Kansas' Democratic Governor Robert B. Docking Wednesday announced plans to seek a second term of office.

Docking's announcement ended speculation that he might be a candidate for election to the U.S. Senate. The governor had contemplated seeking the seat of retiring Kansas Senator Frank Carlson, a Republican.

In a prepared statement released Wednesday, Docking said:

"Three prime considerations weighed in my decision; my firm conviction that I can best serve my state as governor for the next two years; the expressed preference of many of my fellow Kansans for this course of action; and careful consideration of my family.

"On Saturday, May 11, at five different locations in Kansas, I will make a formal and complete statement regarding my candidacy for re-election as governor."

Docking said his addresses Saturday will be held in Wichita, Kansas City, Dodge City, Pittsburg and Topeka.

The governor's announcement of candidacy is following in the footsteps of his late father, Governor George Docking, who was elected to a second term in 1958. Docking's father sought a third term in 1960, but was defeated by William Avery, a Republican.

Docking, the state's 38th governor, was the first Democrat in Kansas history to unseat an incumbent Republican governor. In 1966, he defeated Governor Avery 380,000 to 304,325.

Docking's only opposition to the Democratic nomination at the present time is George Hart of Wichita. Docking defeated Hart by more than 80,000 votes in the Democratic primary in 1966.

Hart, upon learning of Docking's decision to seek a second term as

governor, said he would withdraw from the 1968 gubernatorial race to seek the position of lieutenant governor.

Republican gubernatorial hopefuls include Lt. Gov. John Crutcher, Hutchinson; Rick Harman, Mission, and Raymond Van Skiver, a Wichita junior high school teacher.

The Senate race is now wide open. Republicans seeking their party's nomination include Representative Robert Dole, of Russell, and Avery who resides in Wichita.

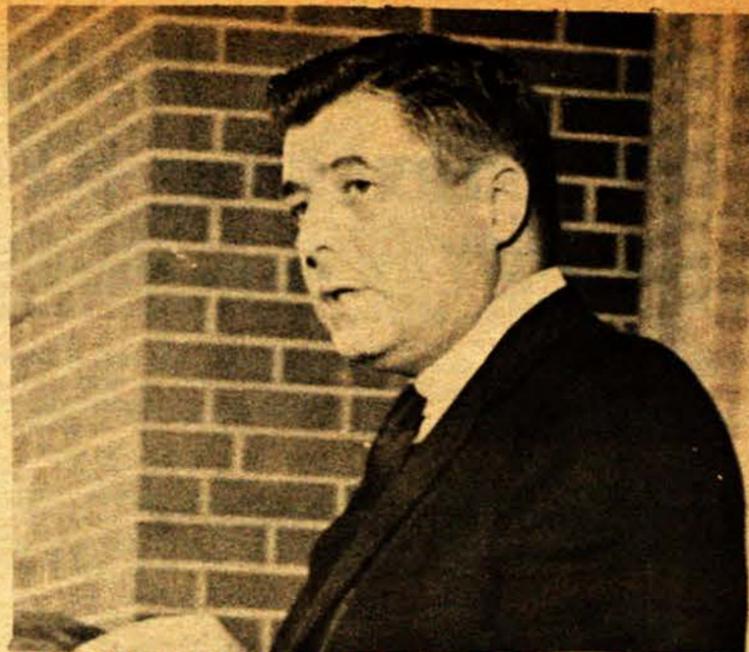
Mrs. Irene Corn, Topeka, is the lone Democrat contender for the Senate vacancy at the present time.

Docking, at WSU last Feb. 9, told The Sunflower that property tax would not be an issue in the 1968 gubernatorial race.

Avery, speaking earlier at WSU, charged "There is little hope for WSU's progress as long as the present governor (Docking) is in office, unless he can shift the tax burden onto the property owner."

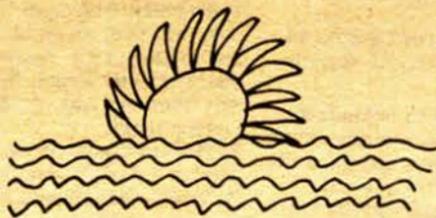
Answering the accusation, Docking said that "property is not an issue. Through the School Foundation Plan, the state supplies almost 40 per cent of elementary and secondary education funds. Over 63 per cent of the general fund now goes for education. Of the state's entire budget, 45 per cent goes for education."

Dr. Marvin Harder, a WSU professor of political science, is currently on leave and is serving as special education advisor to the Docking administration.



CANDIDACY ANNOUNCED—Kansas Governor Robert Docking Wednesday announced that he would be a candidate for re-election as governor.

How to play your cards right



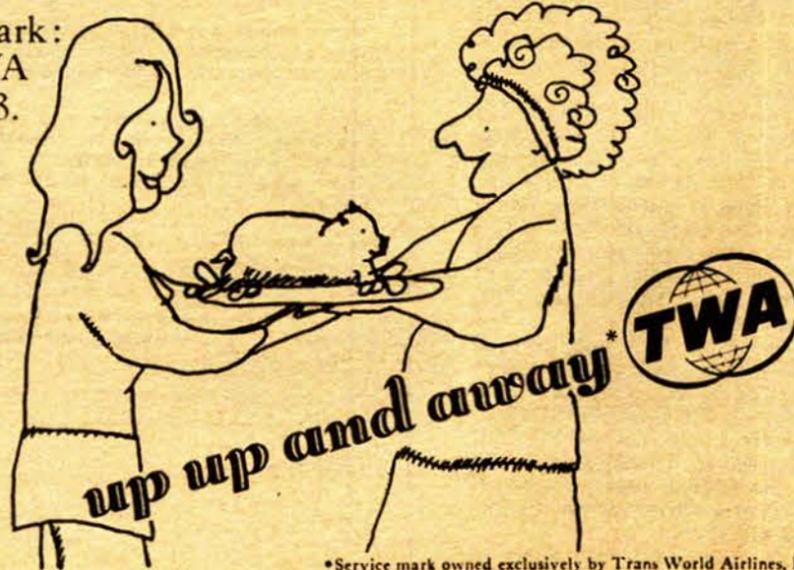
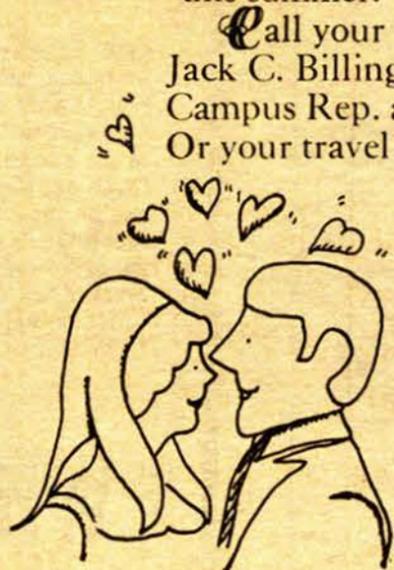
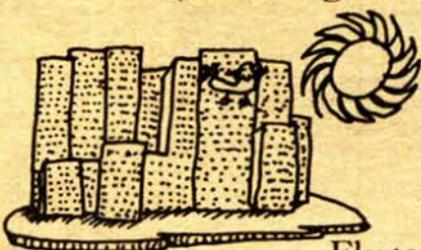
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