

Two Legislators -- Two Sides

by Terry Kalp

The operating room was Topeka.

The surgeons were the Governor and the legislature.

The patient was education in general and Wichita State University in particular.

The patient survived the operation, but faces at least one year of stunted growth.

R.E. (Pete) Loux is a Democrat and minority leader of the House. William E. Woodard is a Republican member of the Senate.

Here is each man's statement of his position.



"Pete" Loux



William Woodard

"The cut was arbitrary," Loux said.

"No one claimed there was any justification or any logic for it. No one claimed they could get by with this cut or what areas could be cut."

Because "there weren't any frills in it to begin with," Loux was against cutting the Governor's proposed budget. "It was designed to maintain the same level of services, and it shouldn't be cut below that point."

Loux said, "We were concerned with the School of Health Related Professions and didn't want to see this program, which is of great value to the city and state cut. It was only the funds that the omnibus bill that made it possible to retain these programs."

The main factor in the cuts was that the legislature "didn't have the guts" to raise taxes, Loux said. "If one doesn't have the money and is not willing to raise revenue something has to be cut."

Loux explained that the only hope for the future is that the legislature will raise taxes, but he expressed the belief that this is most unlikely in an election year.

"A fairly painless way to raise revenue would be the disallowance of the Federal tax deduction. It would raise 25 million dollars from industry and, if expanded to individuals, another 39 million would be added," Loux said.

"It takes pressure from the people to get the legislature in a mood to raise taxes," Loux said. "The legislators think it is politically popular not to raise

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"We held the line," Woodard said, "We have to live within the revenue we receive."

It was, he said, a matter of bookkeeping, not philosophy. "These cuts in higher education have nothing to do with the legislature's feelings about higher education. It was nothing more than pure dollars and cents values."

The implication he left was that the legislature did not consider specific priorities. The legislature, he held, had to choose between the Governor's budget, which would have meant raising new revenue, or ignoring the new demands and needs that had arisen between budgets and stay within the present revenue ceilings."

"The state," he said, "is in a depressed economic condition. Raising taxes would place a hardship on the citizen." He pointed out that, from his point of view, the budget slashes were comparatively minor. "The cut made was 4.4 per cent. The money taken from the budget for higher education was less than one per cent of the total University expenditures." Federal grants and funds along with private donations, he said, must be included in analyze the total University budget.

He offered statistical reasons for his actions. Figures that were available, he said, showed that enrollment in institutions of higher education had peaked and would decline from now until 1985. On the other hand, WSU was the exception.

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Budget Cuts Hit WSU; Progress To Continue Is Ahlberg's Promise

Clark D. Ahlberg, president of Wichita State University, said today that as a result of reductions in the WSU budget, "we will need to cut back on supplies, on student employment, and some reductions will be required in the use of lectures and perhaps in course offerings."

Action during the last two days of the legislative session, however, did restore funds to meet estimated enrollment increase and to permit funding of new programs in the College of Health Related Professions. "These," he said, "were fundamental needs and we're delighted that they were met."

All faculty salary increases for the coming year were eliminated from the budget. Civil service employees will not receive salary adjustments. Ahlberg said, "These cuts will have the most serious and damaging long range impact on the University and are most regrettable."

Ahlberg added, "We are on a plateau in state funding, but that won't stop us from sustaining progress made in the past or from continuing efforts to improve our educational program."

Despite the deep cuts made in funds for capital improvements, Ahlberg pointed out that there

was a possibility that such improvements may be financed through the Public Works Acceleration Act now pending in Congress.

"Should that be passed," he said, "it would enable us to finance a laboratory building for engineering, a storm sewer, tennis courts and landscaping improvement. We believe we have the necessary matching funds available that are needed for these projects."

There were a number of positive results, despite the drastic cuts from the budget first requested by the Board of Regents. Ahlberg gave this list: Approximately 16 new faculty positions.

Five new classified positions. Supporting expense funds. Funding for new programs in the College of Health Related Professions.

Additional fringe benefits. Capital for McKnight Fine Arts Building for the Art Department.

"You make do with what you get," Ahlberg said, "and do what can be done to give the state its money's worth. If we prove that Kansas has a bargain in WSU, there's a good chance the next legislature will have us soaring off that plateau."

One Year After Kent Killings-Students Under Microscope

by Joe Warner

The major subject for study this year — students.

From one end of the country to the other, as the first anniversary of the Kent State killings nears — students are being placed under the microscope by private and public groups.

The Task Force on Youth, a creation of John D. Rockefeller III, submitted an 89-page report entitled "Youth and the Establishment." This study attempted to find some "common ground" between young people and members of the establishment in an effort to initiate better relations.

The U.S. Jaycees released a 14-campus survey that concluded that American colleges and universities are "seething with unrest and can explode at any moment with unprecedented violence."

Both studies agree on one important point — the intensity of the mood that students have today. The Jaycees see it as "a deceptive calm sometimes referred to as an eerie

tranquility."

In fact the Jaycees say that, on the basis of their study, students are about to explode in a violent rage.

The Rockefeller group suggests that students are tired of violence, but take the attitude of "Where do we go from here?" or "How do we get out of this mess?"

However, the Task Force clearly warns against thinking that violence is a thing of the past. It says, "The relative lack of violence on campus in 1970 should not be interpreted as a sign of lessened student anger or alienation; on the contrary, every sign points to a deepened student mood of frustration, mistrust and radical criticism of our society's institutions."

Among the 14 colleges and universities that the Jaycees studied was Kent State University. On May 4, 1970 four Kent students were killed during a disturbance on campus. It is the first anniversary of this event that has sparked many of these studies.

The SUNFLOWER interviewed Ed Safranek, editor of the Kent State campus newspaper "The Kent Stater." He termed the mood on his campus "optimistic pessimism."

Safranek, however, stressed the fact that Kent students "Still have deep political views but they aren't displaying them as much as last year."

But Safranek said, the average student at Kent State has "no great fear" of a violent outbreak similar to last year's. "We are basically a Midwestern school and what happened last year was a freak," he said.

Safranek's views on student mood are in line with those expressed in both the Task force and Jaycees reports.

The reports agree that students almost unanimously oppose the Vietnam War, disbelieve official statements and distrust the news media. Also, that they regard courts as unfair, the educational system as irrelevant and the nation as racist.

Among the schools surveyed

by the Jaycees were Wisconsin, Kansas, Alabama, Columbia, Yale, Ohio, UCLA and San Francisco State.

The Rockefeller Task Force report does offer some hope.

The group finds that "there is broad agreement among students and establishment leaders on the pressing areas of domestic need that warrant attention."

Further it claims, that regardless of the "anger and mistrust" that these groups have for each other, "The majority of both groups want to work with the other."

The Task Force also states that contrary to some reports "the overwhelming majority of the student body is moderate, anti-violent, and desirous of working within the system."

Rockefeller's group feels that some move has to be taken to bring these people together to begin solving their problems. It does not matter who makes the move — just so someone does.

The Jaycees, on the other hand, are more specific. They urge President Nixon to appoint

a "young people's ombudsman" to promote closer links between students and the White House.

In addition to appointing an ombudsman, the Jaycees said, the President should designate a high-level commission to make recommendations for "a complete overhaul of the higher education system in the U.S."

Both surveys conclude that the problem cannot be put off any longer. They agree that the whole situation is "highly explosive" and can erupt at any moment.

But regardless of how many reports, studies and surveys are done the fact remains that at noon on May 4 the students at Kent State plan a memorial service to honor the four of their number who died.

This service is intended as a reminder that something must be done to avoid a repetition of May 4, 1970.

As Ed Safranek said, "What happened here last year could have happened anywhere and Kent State was the victim of fate."

Woodard

(Continued from Page 1)

"WSU," he said, "will show an increase. That was considered when the legislative conference dealt with the appropriations. I believe that the conference report would have provided more funds than the omnibus bill which was passed." But, nonetheless, Woodard voted to cut funds for WSU.

His votes, he said, took less from WSU than a straight percentage cut would have. "There was just so much revenue that the legislature was prepared to raise. That was the first consideration."

But, he said, he was enthusiastic about WSU and its future. "I expect someday," he said, "that WSU will be the largest campus in the state of Kansas."

He didn't explain how WSU was going to get more books for the buck.

White Attendance Low BSU Head Reviews 'Heritage'

"Black Heritage Week at Wichita State University was a success, our only disappointment was the lack of white student participation," asserted David Payne, vice-president of the Black Student Union. BSU sponsored the activity.

Payne said, "We had hoped to give them (the white students) a broader insight into black heritage and culture. "But, he said, "most of them thought that things such as 'black' and 'Afro' were meant to exclude them and this just wasn't so."

Elmer Jackson, a member of the Kansas Board of Regents, kicked off the week with an appearance on campus last Tuesday. He spoke of educational opportunities for blacks. A question and answer session was held following his talk.

On Friday, Dr. James Rosser,

Special Assistant to the Vice-President of Academic Affairs at Kansas University, spoke on "Black Education, Black Students, Reflection". After his address he engaged the students in a question-answer session in the CAC. Also appearing were: Louie Anderson, Donald Diggs, Jess Baker, Agnes Powell, Jo Gardenhire and Jaddy Blake.

Also on Friday, several workshops were conducted. High School Day attracted many Wichita high school and college students. Classes were conducted in cultural enlightenment, religion, defense, self images and black history. Larry Howard and Gerald Henderson of Wichita helped to make the program possible. Philip Morris was the program coordinator. Also working were: Robert Robinson, Maurice Holeman and Muhammad Basha.

Frank Pace, an active BSU member, spoke on "Black Unity" Friday evening at the CAC.

The "Voice of the Ghetto", a choral group, provided musical entertainment throughout the week. Also the WSU Black Choir performed.

A group of WSU coeds, "Black Women", provided songs and drama presentations. Members of the group were: Winnie Watson, Carol Sills, Jan Mason, Joan Huff and Vicki Payne.

Sacred Heart College students provided drama presentations during the week.

Poetry recitals were also presented during the week. Those participating included: Naomi Sanders, Darcel Sexton, Jere Howard and Muhammad Basha.

On Saturday, the Afro-Ball was held at the Holiday Inn Plaza.

Heritage Week was closed on Sunday with a "soul dinner" which was held at the Brotherhood Presbyterian Church.

"We could not begin to thank everyone who helped make this week possible," exclaimed Payne. "But we would like to thank them for helping," he said.

Sunflower Positions Available

Applications for positions on the Sunflower for Fall Semester, 1971, are now available in the Journalism office, Wilner Auditorium.

Any student matriculated as an undergraduate in the University, regardless of major or previous publication experience is eligible to apply for one of primary staff positions provided he or she meets the requirements.

The Board of Student Publications appoints the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, and Business Manager.

Applicants for the position of Managing Editor, News Editor and Business Manager must have a grade point of 2.0, must be enrolled in a minimum of six hours when they apply and must be a full time student during the term in which they serve, and the Editor-in-Chief must have a 2.5 gpa.

Board appointments serve for one semester of the academic year. The salaries for the respective positions are:

Editor-in-Chief \$200 per month

Managing Editor \$175 per month

News Editor \$135 per month

Business Manager \$200 per month plus commissions

Applications for these positions must be turned in at the SUNFLOWER office, basement of Wilner Auditorium no later than Friday, April 30.

Dr. Kastor Awarded Grant

Dr. Frank Kastor, chairman of the WSU English Department, is the recipient of one of the Younger Humanist Awards recently granted by the National Endowment of the Humanities. Thousands of applicants competed for the 110 grants for summer research.

Dr. Kastor will be doing his research in England, primarily at Oxford and Cambridge Universities and the British Museum in London. His specific field of study will be "pastoral" religious prose of the 17th Century in England and America.

"Pastoral" in this case," Dr. Kastor said, "relates both to the idyllic and to the spiritual care of a pastorate. Such prose was written by many poets, among them John Donne, George Herbert, Richard Crashaw and the two Fletchers, Giles and

Phineas. It is the Fletchers about whom I am now completing a book."

The grant will enable Dr. Kastor to examine rare, original material at first hand. "That was an age of revolution and religious controversy," Dr. Kastor said. "It was the time of the birth of republicanism, of imminent revolution, of the beginnings of America, the material with which I will work will demonstrate what the clergy were telling their own flocks and how they were interpreting the faith in an age, in some ways similar to ours, when all faith was being challenged."

Dr. Kastor will be in England during June and July. "I hope," he said, "that my research will fulfill the purpose of the grant, which is to promote humanistic knowledge, particularly as applicable to American life and culture."

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Late Wire Briefs

SAIGON (AP)—Communist forces blew up a big ammunition dump Monday in a third day of stepped-up attacks in South Vietnam.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Monday that people may vote down low-rent public housing in their communities.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon, in a speech, said Monday the inflation rate has been halved, the economy is expanding and said he'll press for welfare

reform that will require those able to do so to take jobs.

PARIS (AP)—The Viet Cong delegation at the Paris peace talks said Monday that some American deserters are fighting against U.S. Forces in South Vietnam.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Anti-war protesters continued sporadic disruptive tactics Monday at the Pentagon, at the Capitol and in senatorial offices.

Loux

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any revenue period but I don't think the people want to see the level of services cut."

Loux concluded, "I've always been considered a conservative and no one has ever called me a big spender, yet the cut that was made, has forced a cut in the level of services."

And one of those services, he pointed out, was higher education.

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Morse Code - 'Come See Us Sometime'

Mickey Mouse - if he ever was alive - is dead now.

That's the message from John Morse, newly elected Student Government Association president. "This student government," he said, "is probably one of the best in the state and is not as Mickey Mouse or 'do nothing' as many have charged.

But, he added, there is room for innovation and change and he is now working on these. They include:

Open hearings for both groups and individuals on specific problems.

The first of these will be held today at 2 p.m., when President Clark D. Ahlberg, Dean James J. Rhatigan and Associate Dean Lyle A. Gohn will meet with dormitory residents in the Grace Wilkie Cafeteria "to hear their problems, answer their questions, and hopefully to alleviate some of their woes."

Polls and surveys to determine campus attitudes on major student issues.

Salaried chairmen of standing committees. This, Morse said, will enable him to ask them to devote more time to their duties, prepare themselves better for meetings, and draft better resolutions. "This," he said, "can be a real time-saver. We'll be able to deal with issues rather than semantics."

An in-depth investigation of the Campus Activities Center policies, procedures and budget. A 25 per cent per-credit increase in the campus privilege fee is being sought by the CAC. "An ad hoc committee," Morse said, "will work on this during the summer." Its report will go to President Ahlberg and Bill Glenn, director of the CAC.

Morse feels that the SGA "sometimes deals with matters with which it shouldn't be dealing." He pointed to the war in Vietnam as an example. "No matter what action we take," he said, "it obviously wouldn't resolve the question." His point was not that students should be unconcerned, but that the SGA was not the vehicle through which to express that concern.

On the other hand, the SGA will continue to work this summer to obtain legislation that would allow deductions of educational expenses from income taxes. "WSU is leading the other universities in pressing for this measure. By taking the initiative, we were able to get other schools to take an active interest."

Students, he feels, should make more active use of the SGA. "We'd hope," he said, "that the student body would feel free to communicate its

anxieties and problems to us, possibly through their own ombudsman, David Ricketts."

Morse feels that the door is open to the SGA and all students have to do is walk through it.

SGA ELECTION RESULTS

Student Body President - John Morse
Vice President - Craig Christopher

Treasurer - Kelly Pinkham
Delegate at Large - Bobbi Brown, Jim Cox, Steve Fairchild, Janice Hicks, Lynette Hill, Ken Macha and Mike Payne
Senior Class President - Clare Moore

Junior Class President - Steve Barr
Sophomore Class President - Glen White

Engineering Representative - Joe Dominguez and Kirk Healy

Liberal Arts Representatives - Vernis Barrier, Linda Hoddy, Christina Lynam, Tony Ortega, Marshall Whitlock

Education Representatives - Larry Cervantes and Barb McKinney

Fine Arts Representatives - Hettie Bond and Sherri Flickinger

Health Related Professions Representatives - Tim O'Brien and Kathy Dyer

Business Representatives - Roman Byers and Steve Gorrell
Graduate Representatives - Tony Ruprecht and Mike Vivion

Dorm Representative - Billy Smith

University Senate - Sophomore Rep., Roger Matthews; Junior Rep., Terry Nelson; Senior Rep., Jim Posey; Graduate Rep., Lynn Coker

Ecology Tax Referendum, Yes, 789; No, 1045

Faculty Tax Referendum, Yes, 604; No, 1127

Campus calendar

Tuesday, April 27

10 a.m. Financial Aids, CAC 249

11:30 a.m. Baptist Student Union, CAC 205

12:30 p.m. Music Department, Luncheon, CAC 118 and 119

1:30 p.m. English 111, CAC 254

1:30 p.m. Department of Business Administration, 114 Neff

1:30 p.m. Charla Espanol, CAC 249

2 p.m. Financial Aids, CAC 249

2 p.m. CHRP Curriculum Committee, Morrison Board Room

2:30 p.m. University Traffic Policy Committee, CAC 307

2:30 p.m. Program Board, CAC 211

3 p.m. Counseling, CAC 251

3 p.m. English 211, CAC 254

3:30 p.m. SCAP, Morrison Board Room

6 p.m. Intramural Basketball, Henrion Gym

6 p.m. SGA, CAC 305

7 p.m. Chess Club, CAC 201

7 p.m. UCCM, CAC East Ballroom

7:30 p.m. IVCF, CAC 314

7:30 p.m. Delta Delta Delta, Lecture, Bert Wayne, CAC Theater

8 p.m. Lambda Alpha, CAC 231

8 p.m. WSU Symphonic Band Concert, DFAC Auditorium

8 p.m. Engineering Tutorial, 209 and 211 Engineering

Wednesday, April 28

9 a.m. Christian Science, CAC 251

11 a.m. AWS, Style Show, CAC Shocker Lounge

11:30 a.m. English 111, CAC 254

1 p.m. ROAR, Morrison Board Room

2:30 p.m. English 211, CAC 254

3 p.m. Land Use Planning and Design Committee, Morrison Board Room

3:30 p.m. Project Together, CAC 305

4 p.m. Industrial Education, 202, 204, 205, and 210 Clinton

5 p.m. Karate Club, Men's Gym

6 p.m. Intramural Basketball, Henrion Gym

7 & 10 p.m. Wichita Film Society, "The White Sheik", CAC Theater

7:30 p.m. Alpha Kappa Delta, CAC 201

8 p.m. Arnold Air Society, CAC 249

8 p.m. Engineering Tutorial, 209 and 211 Engineering

8:30 p.m. Project Together Tutorial, 203 Clinton

Thursday, April 29

Pre-Registration Closes for Fall Semester

12:30 p.m. Angel Flight, CAC 201

1:30 p.m. Continuing Education, Seminar, 119 Neff

3:30 p.m. English Department, 126 Clinton

3:30 p.m. University College, Staff, Meeting

4:30 p.m. Mortar Board, CAC 254

6 p.m. Intramural Basketball, Henrion Gym

6:30 p.m. Beta Gamma Sigma, Meeting and Dinner, CAC Kansas Room

8 p.m. Engineering Tutorial 209 and 211 Engineering

8 p.m. Literary Lecture, Dr. John Cody, Hays, and Rebecca Patterson, Pittsburg, CAC Theater

8:30 p.m. University Theater, "Once Upon a Mattress", Wilner Auditorium

Friday, April 30

City Track Meet, Cessna Stadium

1:30 p.m. Accounting, 205 Neff

3:30 p.m. Program Implementation Task Force, Meeting and Dinner, CAC 314 and Commons

6 p.m. Intramurals, Henrion Gym 6 p.m. Kansas Economics, 107 Clinton

6:30 p.m. Beta Gamma Sigma, Initiation and Banquet, CAC

7 & 10 p.m. FLICK, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", CAC Theater

7:30 p.m. CAC Activities, Slide Show, CAC 249

7:30 p.m. Opera Workshop, DFAC Auditorium

8 p.m. Library Associates, CAC East Ballroom

8 p.m. PAC, Speaker, Igal Robanks, CAC 305

8:15 p.m. ACS, Lecture, Dr. Fletcher, 306 McKinley

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Editorial Opinion

Was It Homicide Or Suicide ?

One thing is obvious as the result of the recent legislative session.

Higher education is expendable.

That means students, faculty, administration, facilities and growth. It means that what was barely good enough for yesterday is too good for today.

We thought we were going to a Thanksgiving dinner and found out that the entree was us.

Maybe we had it coming. The Legislature served notice early that it was using a meat ax for pruning shears. What did we do about it? A handful of students did get up a petition blasting the legislative action. But there are 12,500 of us. Where was the vast majority?

And what about the SUNFLOWER? That was the place from which the call for action should have emanated. Not even a whimper.

And where were the other thousands of students across the state who have suffered from these budget slashes? Where were the parents of these students? Didn't they care that their children were being shortchanged? Where were all the wires and letters that should have been sent to Topeka?

Why did all of us wait until after the autopsy to try and give artificial respiration?

Maybe the Legislature didn't make suckers out of us. Maybe we did it to ourselves.

Balance Sheet - One Year Later

The first anniversary of the battles of Kent and Jackson State is upon us. What does the balance sheet show?

The campuses are more quiet. Almost as still as the graves in which the dead lie.

There remains injustice based on the meanest of reasons - the color of one's skin.

Fewer men fire fewer guns in Vietnam, but still the casualty lists are issued each week.

The intelligence files grow thick with reports on men and women who dare to practice the freedoms granted by the Bill of Rights.

The voice of Spiro Agnew is still heard

in the land, though now he appears to be choking on a ping pong ball.

The SALT talks go on - and so does the armament race.

Disheartening? Yes. Hopeless? No.

The voting age has been lowered and the electoral balance changed.

The Supreme Court is still unanimous when voting on desegregation of schools.

The hawk is on its way to extermination; the dove is experiencing a population explosion.

CBS talks back to the Pentagon and a Congressional committee.

It may yet be that those who died at Kent and Jackson State will not have died in vain.

Profile of a Regent

Introducing Carl Courter - New Breed

by David Furnas

When Carl L. Courter was appointed to the Board of Regents, a friend asked him, "How does it feel to be a member of the rich old men's club?"

"I told him," Courter said, "I couldn't fit into the first part, but I was getting pretty close to the second."

Courter is a new type of regent and he knows it. He is the first representative of labor to sit with the group. Head of the Kansas AFL-CIO, he is also directing representative of the Machinists Union in Wichita. He is more accustomed to western shirts and cowboy boots than dinner jackets and black ties.

Does he feel out of place?

"Not a bit, My father was a teacher." Then he chuckled. "And he once said to me that some of the dumbest men he knew were Ph.D's." He chuckled again. "I only graduated from high school."

He has served on the board only since February, but he has a number of what he calls "concrete opinions" about higher education.

One of them is about the "open door policy" for all high school graduates. "I'm concerned about that," Courter said. "It provides that if a student can survive high school and indicates a desire to go to college, he can go - whether or not he's qualified. I feel that there are number of youngsters who enter without proper

training or have no business there."

One alternative, he feels, is in the field of technical education. And it is practical because "in many cases, work as a machinist or auto mechanic is more stable than work for someone with a B.A. degree. I feel there is going to be some manner of vocational school on campus. Right now we're short on providing technical training."



Carl Courter

He sees this as a possibility for the Wichita State University campus. He sees other possibilities for WSU also.

"My personal opinion," he said, "is that within the next 15 years Wichita State will be THE university. As the movement from rural to urban living continues. Wichita will become even more the center of the state. With that growth, the growth of WSU is inevitable."

As a Wichitan, Courter takes a concerned interest in WSU. "I haven't been happy," he said, "about the status of poor relation that has been assumed. I

find that other regents recognize this has existed. They are making every effort to correct this.

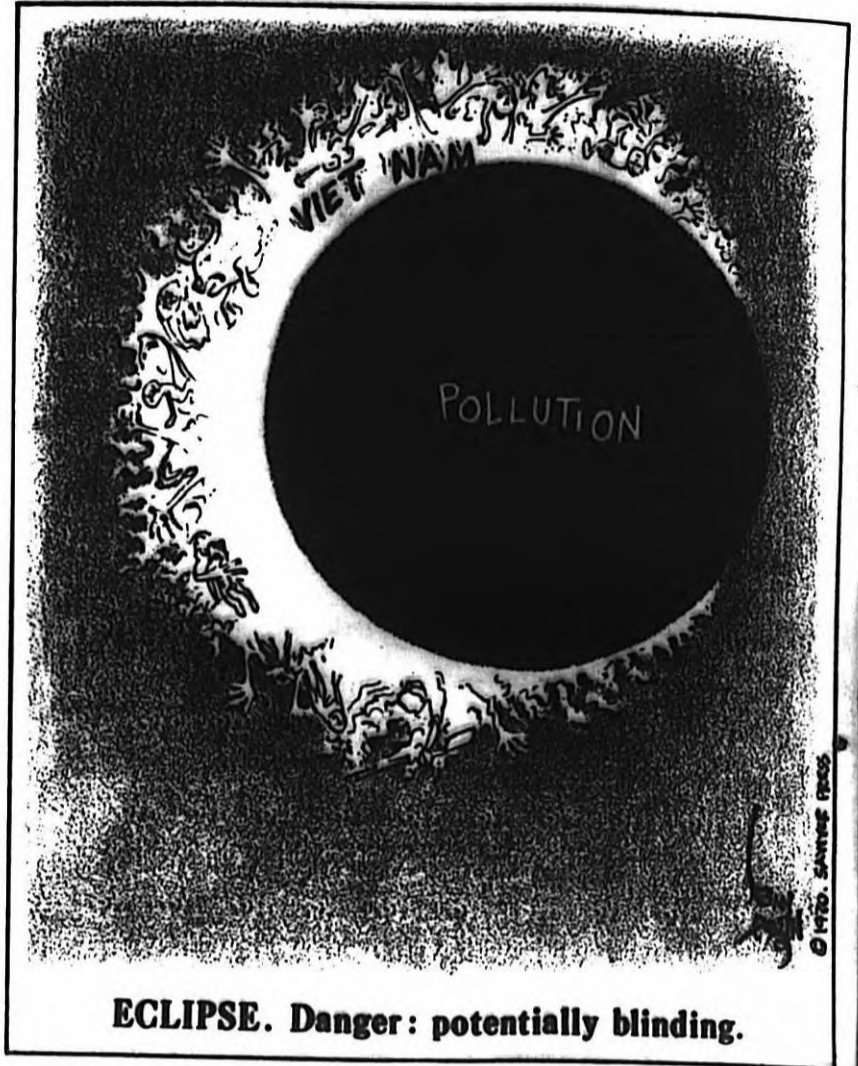
"I think that both (KSU President) McCain and (KU Chancellor) Chalmers are trying to help Wichita attain equal status."

There are, he pointed out, roadblocks in the path of all Kansas institutions of higher education. He deplored the legislative cutbacks in funds. "I'm terribly afraid this will cause us to lose some highly qualified personnel. They were led down the primrose path and now some of the things promised them aren't going to come through."

Nor are students without fault. Some of their words and actions, Courter said, "tend to alienate some regents. I'm human. So are the others. When we read statements castigating the Board of Regents, we have human reactions. I hope that we can set these aside and look at the issues impartially."

Courter does not believe lack of personal experience at college will handicap him in his post. "I've met lots of college-aged kids in my travels about the country. I have a son who gives me first-hand knowledge about their hang-ups. I'm on the Board's 'rap' committee."

He took a moment to consider. "Let's say the Board of Regents is a good place for an education too. I'm not beyond learning."



ECLIPSE. Danger: potentially blinding.

Reflecting on Seven Years

by David L. Goodpasture

Wichita University entered the state educational system in 1963 and became Wichita State University.

In the years since, WSU has known a steady growth in both size and prestige.

Here are two vital statistics. The student body has increased by 117% to 12,395 with faculty and staff increasing 114%.

The campus has undergone a striking alteration in size and appearance. The north wing of McKinley Hall, built in 1967, added 23,000 square feet of space, approximately 70% of which was designated for class and laboratory facilities.

The Gas Dynamics Laboratory provided 4,200 square feet for lab facilities in aeronautical engineering.

Clinton Hall, completed in 1970, which houses the College of Business Administration and the psychology laboratory, added 52,000 square feet of space.

The Life Science Building, projected for 1972 at a cost of \$4 1/2 million, will be a five story complex adding 110,000 more square feet. Plans also include an Art Building with 27,000 square feet. Physical growth, however, has not been able to keep up with actual need.

Although the University uses to capacity what space is available, the departments of Nursing, Continuing Education, Anthropology, and Religion have been forced to move into former residences on Harvard and Yale Streets, immediately southeast of the campus. Other houses in the area are being utilized by the colleges of Education and Engineering, and, recently, the University Security Division.

Even so, crowding marks the campus. In Corbin Education Center and Neff Hall, as examples, some hallways have been partitioned off to provide for more office space. Seminar rooms in Corbin have also been vacated for this purpose.

State sponsorship has resulted in many student benefits. The number of courses has risen from 626 in 1964 to 1,127 this spring. Tuition was lowered in the fall of 1964 to \$9.25 from \$12.50 per credit hour. (Considering the inflated economy, imagine the expense of attending WSU without state appropriations). More graduate studies and upper division courses have been added. In addition, the state has often provided matching funds for federal grants.

This year's budget is the first that has fallen short of requests made by the Board of Regents.

This issue of the SUNFLOWER has been written and edited by the students of the Journalism Department with the approval of the Board of Student Publications and the editor of the SUNFLOWER. The students who participated were: Francis Burns, Robert H. Foss, David L. Furnas, David L. Goodpasture, Terry L. Kalp, Marcia Lester, Matthew L. Letts, Mack C. Moore, Alan V. Vosburgh, and Joseph A. Warner.

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Contributions limited to 500 words or four triple-spaced typewritten pages are encouraged for a campus-wide column.
Letters and contributions must be submitted by noon Friday for Tuesday's edition and by noon Wednesday for Friday's edition.

Campus briefs

BSU

BSU will hold a meeting on Wednesday, April 28, The meeting will be held in room 305 in the CAC.

Social Worker Exams

The examination for Social Worker I will be held on May 13, 14 and 15. Applications are available at the Placement Center in Morrison Hall, the Kansas State Employment Service Office, and from the State Personnel Division, 801 Harrison Street, Topeka.

Applicants must have graduated from an accredited four-year college or university with a major in social work or in liberal arts and sciences. Persons who expect to have the required degree, or who expect to meet all requirements for the degree, at the end of the current semester, may take the examination.

Sickle Cell Test

Sickle Cell Anemia is a disease prevalent among black people. On Thursday and Friday of this week tests will be administered to black students in the Student Health Center to determine whether or not it is present at WSU.

An anonymous donor has given \$232 to cover costs of the test. Consequently, 600 black students can receive the service. Two cc's of blood will be taken from each student and sent to Wesley Hospital where Dr. Leo Calley will analyze each specimen.

Students spearheading the drive are Robert Mitchell, Frank Pace, Noland Jones and Jerry Florence.

Heidi

The German film "Heidi" will be presented by the German Department this Thursday. The film is in color and has subtitles. It will be shown at the Audio-Visual Center in the basement of Ablah Library, room 007, at 2:30 p.m. and again at 8:15 p.m. The film is based on the story of the same title by Johanna Spyri and admission is free.

Sociology Lecture

Dr. David Willer, Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of Kansas, will speak on "Sociology: Radical and Scientific" tomorrow evening. His lecture is being sponsored by the Sociology Department and will be at 7:30 p.m. in room 201 of the CAC.

Fashion Show

AWS will present a fashion tomorrow in the Shocker Lounge of the CAC. It will begin at 11:30 a.m. and admission is free.

Honor Men

Applications will be due this Friday, April 30, for Senior Honor Men. Applications can be picked up and must be returned to the SGA Office in the CAC.

Opera Workshop

An evening of one act operas will be presented by the School of Music's Opera Workshop at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 30, and Saturday, May 1, in the DFAC Auditorium. Works to be performed include "Comedy on the Bridge", the fourth act of "The Marriage of Figaro", and "Il Tabarro". The presentation is open to the public free of charge.

Poetry Workshop

The Free University Poetry Workshop will hold a meeting this evening at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the home of Paula Adair at 1233 E. Evanston.

CAC Board

Applications for coordinator's position on the CAC's Program Board are due today in the Activities Office in the CAC. Applications for club and organizations cubicle space are also due today at 1 p.m.

Band Concert

The WSU Symphonic Band will present a concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Duerksen Fine Arts Center auditorium. The concert is open to the public and admission is free of charge.

Education of the Times

The Coordinating Education Committee is sponsoring its annual "Education of the Times" conference and dinner on April 28 at 5:30 p.m. at the University Methodist Church, 21st and Yale. Guest speaker will be Drs. Morrison and Stucky. The topic will be "Integration and Segregation: Wichita Style". Tickets may be purchased at the Corbin Education Center for \$2.

Anti-War Fair

A May Anti-War Fair is being organized and sponsored by Wichita Peace Action Coalition. Several events will precede a campus rally and moratorium to be held on May 5.

As well as being a war moratorium, the rally will also be a memorial for those killed in Kent State on May 4 and Jackson on May 5 of last year.

Veterans Rally

A Peaceful Rally, sponsored by the Wichita Veterans for Peace, will be held at 6 p.m. tonight at Fairmount Park. The "Swanks" a Norman, Okla., folk group will perform.

Spanish Play

The Department of Romance Languages of WSU will present "Grupo Once al Sur", in a program of Argentine music and theatre entitled "Buenos Aires, Hoy," on Tuesday, May 4, at 8 p.m. in the CAC Theater.

Admission will be 25 cents for students and children and 50 cents for adults. Tickets are available at the Romance office (220 Jardine Hall) or at the door.

Last Play This Week

The last 1971 Theatre Department production, "Once Upon a Mattress", will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Curtain time is set for 8:30 p.m. each evening. The performance will be given in Wilner Auditorium.

"Once Upon a Mattress" is a musical and the WSU Music Department is cooperating with the Theatre Department in its production. Mr. Don Steele is the music director. Cathy White Dryden has served as rehearsal pianist and vocal coach.

This is the play in which Carol Burnett gained stardom. The music composer was Mary Rodgers, daughter of the famous music composer Richard Rodgers.

Members of the cast include: Winifred (Jeannie Wilde), Prince Daultless (Brian Mahoney), the Queen (Myna Thompson), the King (Eric Struness), Lady Larkin (Susan Evans), Sir Harry (Darwin Corrin), jester (Dick Smith), minstrel (Greg Turner), and Sir Studley (Steve Walker).

The play concerns itself with the old story about the princess and the pea.

All WSU students will be admitted free if they display their ID card. Admission for high school students and members of faculty will be 75 cents. The price of admission for the general public has been set at \$1.

Anarchism Lecture

"Philosophical Anarchism" will be the topic of a lecture to be held in the East Ballroom of the CAC Thursday. Prof. Rex Martin of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Kansas will present the lecture.

The event, sponsored by the Department of Philosophy and the Graduate School, will take place at 8 p.m.

Prof. Martin received his Ph.D. from Columbia University. He was a Danforth Fellow and a Woodrow Wilson Fellow while at Columbia.

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The Typically Atypical Students Of WSU



A student is a student is a student, and, to prove it, photographers Robert Foss and Alan Vosburg were turned loose and told to shoot from the hip. They discovered many species in a variety of habitats and costumes. Anyone looking to stereotype WSU's students can take his choice and be both right and wrong. For the record, a student is a student is a student. And they're all ours!

KMUW Changes Format, Starts Fund Drive

May is National Radio Month. During this month KMUW-FM, the WSU station, will kick off its fund raising drive.

Cliff Hall, operations manager of the station stated, "If we are fortunate enough to exceed our goal of \$10,000, we might be able to go stereo. Our goal is to make our programming more dynamic and exciting."

KMUW has made a number of major improvements during the past year. It had increased its power from 250 to 10,000 watts, and increased its antenna height from 60 to 360 feet. These technical changes have provided the station with a much broader range and a higher quality broadcast signal.

KMUW is now heard far beyond south central Kansas. Listeners have responded from as far north as Lindsborg and as far south as Oklahoma," Hall said.

The station has been trying to change its identification as a "campus radio station" to that of a public radio station. A major change in programming has been the means of effecting this.

Music is now only a small portion of what KMUW carries. Program content is highly diversified, including contemporary and folk music, a documentary series on the Eisenhower years, sports

round-ups, radio drama, and 'Viewpoint.'

Hall feels the program 'Viewpoint' offers a "perfect opportunity to present people's views. We explore campus activities, club meetings, academic group discussions, research projects and other areas of life on the WSU campus."

Two other changes are coming up in the near future. First, KMUW's "middle of the road" music will be changed to a program offering music from the "big bands" and jazz to be aired Monday through Thursday nights. The second change will be the inception of the public affairs program, "All Things Considered."

This program will originate in Washington, D.C. All National Public Radio network affiliates, including KMUW, will cover news for the program, enabling the series to go to primary sources.

PIPE RACK



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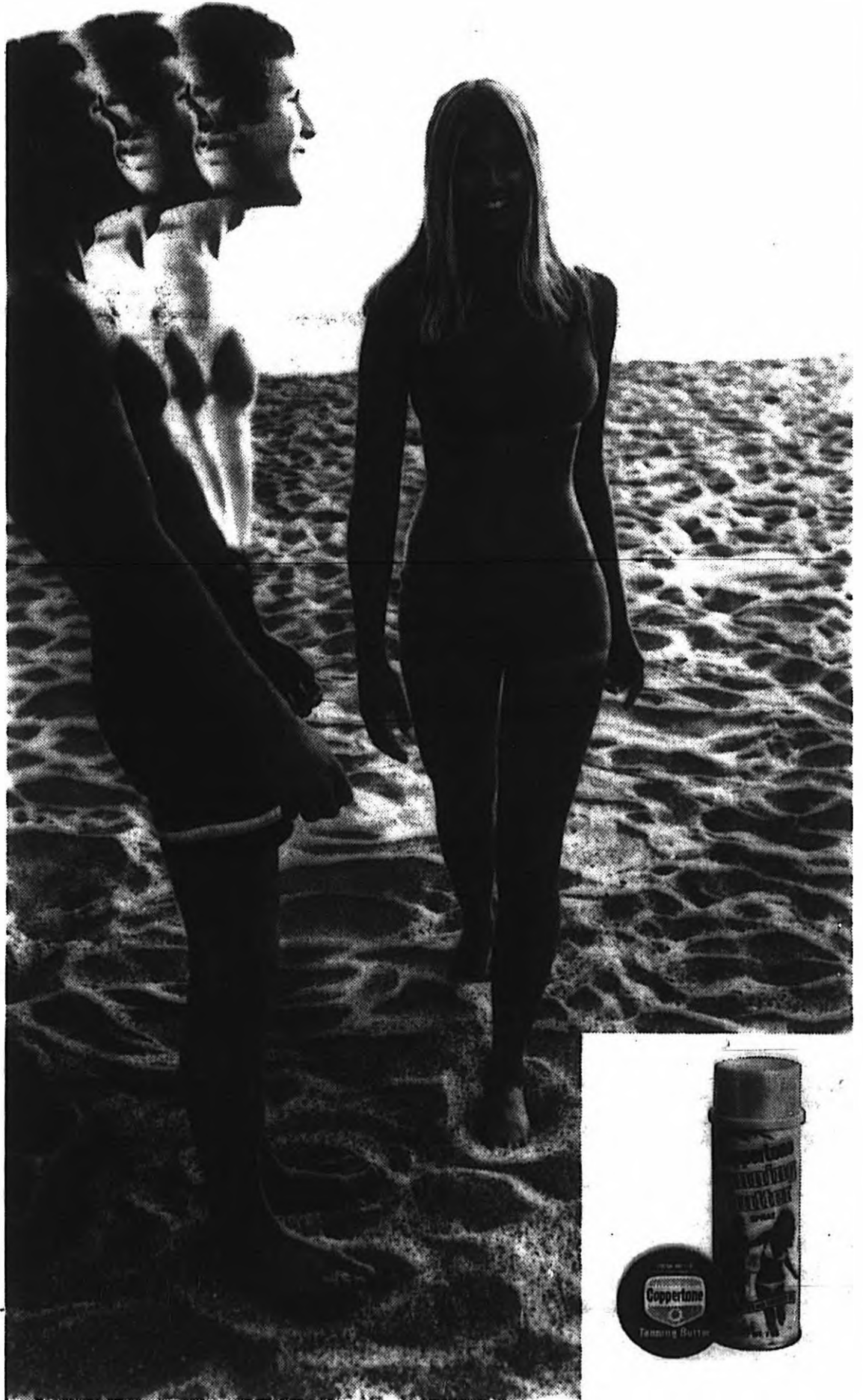
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The Athlete As A Student: Some Comment by Coleman

To Cecil Coleman, WSU's athletic director, the athlete is primarily a student. "He's here for an education and unless he gets it, we will have failed in the major part of our job."

He thought for a moment and then went on. "On the other hand, athletes give as well as receive. The University, the student body, the alumni and the community all get dividends from athletics. The idea is to keep it a fair exchange."

In his short time here, Coleman has examined many statistics. One group which has given him special pride is the GPA of the students who comprise the football squad. These show that the players' GPA stand at 2.504, while the University average is 2.480. And, if only male students are counted, the average is 2.333.

"If we have our way," he said, "the spread will be even wider in the years ahead."

Coleman lifted a sheaf of scouting reports from his desk. "We want to know a student can make it in the classroom as well as in competition. We impress them with the fact that they'll be going to a University."

He referred to his papers again. "I like these statistics."

They showed that two football players, Rich Baehr, a freshman, and Bill Glasco, a sophomore, had 4.00 averages. Thirteen players had made the Dean's honor roll. That's a compliment," he said, "to Ben Wilson (the late football coach killed in the air crash of last fall) and Bob Seaman (the present coach)."

Coleman asked his assistant, Dorothy Harmon, for information about the percentage of athletes who complete their college courses as compared to that of non-athletes.

"Just about the same," Mrs. Harmon replied. She then went on to say that some athletes who did not complete the work for their degrees return later and others finish at different schools. "They know that we're here to help them in any way we can," she said.

Coleman said, "You owe that to an athlete. He gives you his best. You're selling your school

down the river if you forget about him the moment his eligibility is over. These are young men, not tools. And a lot of them become the best advertisements that a school can have."



Cecil Coleman

He went on to point out that colleges can be idealistic and self-serving at the same time. "If young athletes feel that they get a fair shake at WSU, that we care about them, then it will make recruiting easier for us. The better the recruits, the better the teams. The better the teams, the more successful the athletic program. And the more successful the program, the better the support we will get from the community."

He stressed that last point. "Always remember, we're part of the community. And I'm happy that the community feels that way too."

Coleman praised the present athletic facilities. He remarked that both Cessna Stadium and the Henry Levitt Arena are "big league." The golf course, he said, is top-flight. If his plans go through, he anticipates there will be a new, modern baseball diamond completed in time for WSU to field a team in 1973.

"But," he concluded, "just remember that no matter how much we want to produce winning teams, we want to produce winning students even more. If athletics gives a chance for young men to get an education which they otherwise might not get, our job isn't done unless they get those educations."

Sports Commentary

Ghosts, Giants and Miller

by Mack C. Moore

Henry Levitt Arena was in semi-darkness. On the floor below, a pick-up basketball game was in progress. There were ghosts of the past mingling with the players.

And, as WSU's new basketball coach, Harry Miller, and I watched and talked, there was promise for the future too.

"I know," he said, "Wichita State was once a basketball power. These last years haven't been so good. Okay, the job is to make the next years better." As he talked, his head shifted with the movement of the players below. His stocky body seemed to tense each time a pick was made, a cut, or a shot at the basket.

"You play every minute of every game," he said. "You're not one man, but ten, your own team and the opponents."

He did not give the appearance of a reflective man, but his words said that he was. And a single-minded man as well. "Our job is to turn a loser into a winner."

He made it evident that this doesn't happen by use of a crystal ball and wishful thinking. Coaching is composed of many things and players are people, not machines. "I have to get to know our boys. Not just as basketball players, but as persons. You have to develop a mutual respect among players, coaches and the athletic administration."

And, as he added, "you have to have the tools." Miller then ran over the list of returning players, and spoke optimistically about them. Terry Benton, last year's most valuable player, Ron Harris, and Vinny Smith. Ron Smith, the 7-foot-2 hopeful who had trouble with both injuries and eligibility. Steve Shogren, Steve Webster, Art Louvar, Randy Wilson and Mike Karas.

"There's speed there, height and leaping ability. Right now, we're out recruiting. We could use a strong front-liner and a steady guard. Remember, we lost seven men from last year's squad."

And if he gets them what can WSU students, alumni and the Wichita community expect?

"A very competitive Shocker club," Miller said. "A team for which no one will have to apologize."

He wouldn't go beyond that. No promises of an NIT bid or a spot in the NCAA tournament. No promises that Wichita will top the Missouri Valley Conference. But, nonetheless, he gave the feeling that he and the team would go out on the floor before each game prepared to do the best that both could.

His record says that he is capable of producing winners. Teams he has coached have won 100 more games than they have lost. They have appeared in post-season tournaments.

"Good shot!" His voice suddenly rose. Far below someone had just made a reverse lay-up. Even the ghosts - Dave Stallworth, Nate Bowman, Warren Armstrong, Jamie Thompson and all the others - must have approved.

And up in the stands, Harry Miller was making plans for future giants to join those ghosts. And he gave you the feeling that he would succeed.

WSU Gets Alvarez

Wichita State gained a first class basketball recruit last week in Rudy Alvarez, who signed a MVC letter of intent.

Alvarez, a 6-foot-3 1/2 guard, played at Bel Air High School, in El Paso, Tex.

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MALL CINEMA

WSU Readies For MVC Golf Match

Wichita State University's golf squad is preparing for the upcoming Missouri Valley Conference championships to be held on the WSU course, May 7-8.

Shocker golfers have thus far participated in six meets, finishing no worse than third in any.

"Our varsity team is comprised of four or five boys, of very equal talents," said golf coach Johnny Stevens. "The success we have enjoyed thus far is due to the team effort the fellows give us each week."

Looking ahead to the 54 hole MVC championships, Stevens said, "our toughest competition should come from North Texas State and New Mexico State. The way the various teams shape up we should win or at worst finish second."

By snaring a first or second place finish, the WSU fivesome will be eligible to compete in the NCAA Championships in May.

Gary Navarro Garry Holland, Rocky Waitt, and Steve Foulston make up Stevens' top point scorers. Steve Monette, Dean Ohley, and Craig Parzybok are the three golfers who share the fifth spot between themselves, nearly every week.

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