

Mortar Board Egghead Week To Begin Monday

THE SUNFLOWER

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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People, Professors Comment On Apathy

By C. KAY ZIMMERMAN
Staff Writer

Some controversy has erupted following a recent report of student apathy on the WSU campus.

People called Partyline, a radio program on KFH, to voice their criticisms of Dean James Rhatigan, dean of students, and Dr. Marvin Harder, head of the Faculty Senate, concerning the appearance of Frank Wilkinson, noted opponent of the House on un-American Activities, on campus.

Dr. Harder had the following to say about the criticism: "The very scanty turnout of students for Wilkinson's talk did not trigger the University's Senate discussion of poor attendance at department and all-University meetings.

"Some of us were motivated to talk about the subject by the fact that there were only two students at a lecture of a distinguished Princeton professor of international politics."

IRRELEVANT

"Whether Wilkinson is a Communist or not is irrelevant. He has argued that his rights have been violated by the House on un-American Activities and the Political Science Club chose to give him a chance to state his case.

"I support the decision of the Political Science Club because I believe a University should hear the critics in our society as well as those who support its mores and institutions.

"Those who charge that someone is trying to brainwash students by urging them to hear people like Wilkinson, or Robert Welch, or anyone else controversial, are insulting the student.

Young Republicans Will Meet Sunday

The WSU organization of Collegiate Young Republicans has announced a general business meeting scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday in the CAC.

According to Philip Elwood, everyone who holds a membership in the club should be present for the important discussion of plans for the state convention of Collegiate Young Republicans which will be held in March at Kansas City, Kan.

Fees Must Be Paid

All fees must be paid no later than noon on Saturday. If one's fees are not paid by this date, his enrollment will be cancelled. Students may pay fees after noon Saturday, but a \$15 charge will be assessed for delinquency.

Dr. Harder was then asked his views in improving student participation in campus lectures and activities. He said:

"When a speaker is speaking about the subject matter of a course, I think a professor is justified in requiring them to attend. If it is legitimate to send a student to the library to read an assignment, then it would be legitimate to send him to hear a speaker.

"The student can't ask the author of his text to answer questions, but he can ask a lecturer. However, I don't think we should over-burden the student."

DEAN SPEAKS

Dean Rhatigan pointed to several ways to interest students in extra-curricular affairs.

"We need to know more about what our students are thinking . . . and what kind of activities we should develop that we are not. The pattern of student activities needs to be continually evaluated.

"Every student should be made aware of what he should expect from a college education. Then, efforts should be made to see that opportunities exist for fulfilling these expectations."

"There are reasons for optimism. We have a president who is very interested in student welfare and who would like to see our students gain the most productive education possible. Also, the Faculty Senate has expressed a willingness to investigate the inclusion of students on University committees. Already we have a group of students working very hard to represent the student body.

Tuesday Deadline Set For SGA Jobs

Tuesday is the deadline for applications for three positions on the Student Government Association that have recently been vacated.

Engineering, proportional and University College representatives are needed. Any engineering sophomore, or freshman student with a 2.25 grade average is eligible to apply for the respective positions.

These posts were vacated by work obligations and failure to meet required scholastic achievements. Applications are available in the SGA office in the CAC.



COMPETITION VIEWED — Dr. L. Curtise Wood, professor in administration, and one of ten lecturers views Select-a-Lecture schedule and competition along with Connie Howell, a member of Mortar Board.

Graduate Student Wins In Parking Ticket Case

By MYRNA FLETCHER, Staff Writer

WSU graduate student Francis Johnson was refunded \$13 for a parking fee at the last hearing of Student Court.

His wife was fined \$3 the previous week for illegally parking in a faculty lot and \$10 for not having a parking sticker.

Johnson protested that when he went to pay his fine, he was treated very rudely by the secretary at the Business Office who, when he argued about the fairness of the ticket, told him to, "Go up and pay it, anyhow."

The ticket was issued by the

'LOGOS' To Go On Sale Monday

The fourth issue of LOGOS, literary journal published by Dialectica, campus philosophy club, will go on sale Monday from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the CAC lobby, according to Anne Hatfield.

Six student-submitted papers comprise the 60-page publication. Articles include papers by students for courses in Philosophy or Religion with one written independently of a course.

Entries were selected by an Editorial Board of the club from papers submitted either by students themselves or their professors, edited and revised since last summer, and put together by the staff.

campus police on a day when Johnson's car broke down and his wife brought him to the unity. She parked and left her car in a faculty parking lot while waiting for him.

After receiving the ticket, Johnson claimed he then went and "counted one out of five cars that did not have parking stickers," and termed this unjust. However, as Bill Rapps, student court justice, pointed out, those cars had the advantage of being parked legally.

A former student at Columbia University, New York, Johnson stated that his alma mater had the solution to the parking problem. As he explained it, "No one had a claim to any parking space; everyone parked where he could and if someone had to walk a mile to get to his class one day, he figured he could get a better space the next."

Johnson was told that WSU's parking lots are all bond financed and it is necessary to charge the students \$1 a semester to pay off the bonds. The stickers are means of assuring that students are paying for their parking privilege.

Student Court has existed ever since SGA was formed. However, only in the last year has it been used extensively for student complaints about parking tickets. Members of the court are students and faculty who listen and decide on the pleas of students.

The final decision was reached when the court assigned Johnson's wife visitor's status, in which case she should disregard the ticket. Johnson's money was refunded because he had already paid the fine.

Classes To Run On Convo Schedule

By JUDY FAIRHURST,
Staff Writer

Eighth annual Egghead week begins its activities Monday when Mortar Board will sponsor the film, "Women in the Dunes," which will be shown in the DFAC auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. Dr. Walter Merrill, head of the English department, will introduce the film.

Wednesday, the Select-a-Lecture program will be shown at 10:30 a.m. A variety of subjects will be covered.

The convocation schedule will be as follows:

8:00	8:00 - 8:40
9:00	8:50 - 9:30
10:00	9:40 - 10:20
CONVOCATION	10:30 - 11:30
11:00	11:40 - 12:20
12:00	12:30 - 1:10
1:00	1:20 - 2:00
2:00	2:10 - 2:50
3:00	3:00 -

Resume normal schedule

Dr. John B. Breazeale, head of the physics department, will speak on "Aesthetics in Physics" - Rm. 201 Math Physics; Dr. Cornelius P. Cotter, head of the political science department, Higher Education as a Subver-

"Higher Education as a Subversive Activity," Rm. 207 McKinley Hall.

Dr. Donald O. Cowgill, head of sociology and anthropology, "A Sociologist's Contribution to Developing Nations," Wilner Auditorium; Joshua Missal, professor of music theory, "If the Emperor Wears No Clothes," DFAC Choral Room.

Mel Moorhouse, assistant to the Dean of University College, "A Time to Speak," Rm. 201 Morrison; Dr. William Nelson, professor of English, "The Cool Culture," CAC Ballroom.

Dr. Dorothy Sherman, professor of education, "Fossilize - Or Else," Rm. 306 McKinley Hall; Dr. Ross Taylor, head of the American Civilization department, "The American Frontier," Rm. 209 Neff; Dr. L. Curtise Wood, professor of business administration, "Utopia Revisited," Rm. 109 Neff Hall.

At noon Wednesday, two films produced by Joan Robertson, a WSU graduate, will be shown in the Audio Visual Center in Abalah Library.

Wichita Photo Exhibition Set

Students interested in photography are invited to participate in the 9th Wichita International Exhibition of Photography, sponsored by the Wichita Photo Exhibitors Society.

Closing date for submittance of entries is March 30. There will be two divisions in the contest: slide and print. Fees for the slide division is \$1.25, and \$2.00 for all print divisions. No entries will be accepted without fees.

Entry blanks and information are available in room 212 of the CAC.

College Attend Students Nursery To Protest Ban On Card Playing

By Collegiate Press

MINNEAPOLIS (CPS)—Students at the University of Minnesota recently ran a nursery school—for college students.

Students—college students—attending the school, which met in the university's student union, busily played with building blocks, modeling clay, crayons, board games, and jigsaw puzzles. Crayon drawings lined the wall behind them.

The school was presided over by Betsy Luck, a sophomore education major, and was promptly named "Mother Luck's Nursery School."

ROTC Names New Brigade Leaders

Second semester leadership positions for the WSU Army ROTC Cadet Brigade were recently announced by the new brigade commander, Cadet Colonel Jerry F. Thompson.

Top posts went to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Gary Brown, executive officer; Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Ralph Lott, 1st Battalion commander; and Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Cliff Penrose II, 2nd Battalion commander.

Staff positions for second semester include Cadet Major Robert Smith II, S-1; Cadet Major Dana Winkler, S-2; Cadet Major Gary Logan, S-3; and Cadet Major Ronald Consolver, S-4.

New company commanders are Cadet Major Ted Roberts, A Company; Cadet Major Phil Huttig, B Company; Cadet Captain Ronald Gillespie, C Company; and Cadet Captain Ramon Laurie, D Company.

The leadership posts were assigned to senior cadets on the basis of their first semester performance and also on their completion of Summer Camp last year at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Heavy Interview Slate Reported By Placement

One of the most important services offered by the Placement Office is on-campus employment interview program.

Interviewing is most intensive during October, November, February and March.

Representatives from local and national firms and government agencies have scheduled interviews with the Placement Office. Several companies are scheduled to visit the Placement Office have special summer employment opportunities available for qualified sophomores, juniors and seniors.

August graduates are reminded on-campus interviews are not conducted during the summer; and January, 1967 graduates should remember some companies interview only during the spring semester. For these people, the time for on-campus interviewing is now.

Students seeking job opportunities in business, industry, and government should contact the Placement Office.

Mother Luck's charges were not going through a second childhood brought on by the pressures of final examinations—as the casual observer might have deduced—but were actually staging a protest demonstration against a decision by student union's Board of Governors to ban card playing in the building's grill area.

The Board decided that card playing cannot be controlled there and could spread into gambling. Card games are permitted in the union's gameroom, but the students say that the room is too small to accommodate everyone who wants to play, and that eating is not permitted there.

So Mother Luck's Nursery School was born as a "spontaneous group action" to protest the situation. One enrollee said most of the students involved in the protest preferred to "work through channels." But, he added, "we intend to push this thing all the way."

Another student, Mark Sjostrom, sat quietly puffing on his pipe and building a tower with little red blocks which he explained were called "notchies." Many students drew with crayons, and several exerted a joint effort to solve a Flintstone jigsaw puzzle.

At one point, Mother Luck organized a "milk march" in which the students marched by twos to a vending machine to purchase their milk.

The school attracted a good deal of attention in the grill, as students flocked around to inquire what it was about. A number of them signed a petition protesting the ban, which had been thoughtfully provided by Mother Luck.

Comments...

Continued from page 1

"Further, the Division of Student Services is totally involved in promoting and developing student life outside the classroom.

INFLUENCE

"We must recognize that students influence each other in significant ways. If we can develop a vital, interested, dynamic group of students willing to contribute to a sense of community, it will be of inestimable value."

Rhatigan categorized his reasons for wanting to improve student interest into two areas, culture and leisure.

He stated, "It is hoped that the student's attitude toward learning will be positively influenced by participating more fully, and that he will gain from his college experience a deeper perspective of himself and society."

"Leisure," he said, "has a 20th Century implication. It is thought that the work week requirement will be reduced to 20 hours eventually. If this comes about, it is desirable that a person have some interests to supplement his work."

Spring Registration In Non-Credit Courses To Open Today At Morrison

Registration for the spring Non-credit courses will begin today at the Registration Counter in Morrison Hall. A variety of courses are being offered for adults and children.

A group discussion program developed by the Foreign Policy Association will work with Great Decisions...1966. The topics for discussion are: Vietnam, Israel and the Arab world, the Atlantic Alliance, sub-Saharan Africa, Russia after Khrushchev, resurgent Japan, Latin America, and foreign policy in the nuclear age.

This program is ideally suited for small, lay-led discussion groups. Anyone who is interested in participating but who does not wish to form such a group, is invited to call the Division of Continuing Education for information on possible openings in groups which are organized in the community.

A course in Spanish for tourists will be taught on the conversational basis with minimum attention to grammar. Emphasis will be placed on developing a vocabulary which will be useful to tourists and "armchair travelers."

Ballast Party Seeks Greater Participation

Wednesday, Feb. 23, will mark the close of a weeklong membership drive sponsored by the Ballast Party. Interested students, however, may join after that date.

During the membership drive Ballast Party workers have been manning a booth in the lobby of the CAC to answer questions and sign up interested students.

Following the drive a convention will be held to nominate candidates for elective SGA offices. However no dates have been set for the convention or Ballast Party meetings.

Jeff Brooks, a spokesman for the party, said the purpose of the drive is two-fold; to increase the membership and support of the party and to create more interest in student government work.

He went on to say that students hardly seem to know that SGA exists until something happens which affects them, such as the ticket sales problem. The Ballast Party hopes to make students aware of SGA and appreciate it.

All Day Run Set For Viet Nam Film

"Why Viet Nam?", an informative film which discusses the reasons American servicemen are now in Southeast Asia will be shown today in Area 3 of the CAC.

Beginning at 9:15 a.m. and showing every hour thereafter through the day, the 30-minute film is sponsored by the local Naval Reserve. It is not a recruiting film, but lends insight to the issues concerned in America's foreign policy and Viet Nam.

zalez instructing. A \$15 fee is charged and classes begin February 21.

A certified public accountant review course has also been offered to prepare the candidate for the Law and Auditing sections of the CPA Examinations. It will provide detailed study assignments emphasizing practice in writing answers to questions which have appeared in recent examinations.

Expert guidance will be given for an organized approach to effective preparation. Class time will be devoted to lectures and discussion of solutions. Beginning February 26, Prof. Dent, Prof. Graber and Prof. Terflinger will instruct the course on Saturday mornings, 9:30-12:30 for ten weeks. The fee for the course is \$35.

Silversmithing will also be offered on a ten-week basis for approximately sixteen students. The students will execute projects in silver and enameling from jewelry to holloware and utilitarian objects. Emphasis will be on learning design, methods, and materials through the creation of objects. Individual choice of projects and individual instruction will be stressed. Thomas C. Crossnoe will instruct the course beginning February 21 every Monday, 7-9 p.m. A \$12.50 fee will be charged for the course.

Beginning and advanced oil painting course will place emphasis on learning materials, methods, and composition of painting. Individual choice of subject matter and individual instruction will be stressed. Dr. John Simoni will direct the Tuesday class which runs for ten weeks.

Helpful guidance and criticism in both fiction and non-fiction writing for publication will be given in the creative writing course. Instructing the course will be Dr. Ross M. Taylor. A \$15 fee will be charged for the twelve-week class. Class be-

Dr. Er-Chieh Ma Set To Direct Seminar Meet

Dr. Er-Chieh Ma will speak in the WSU Math-Physics Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

He will lead a seminar discussing viscoelastic foundation. Research in this area may lead to useful applications in pavement design and to an improved analysis of the stresses produced by an aircraft landing on a yielding surface.

gins on Feb. 22 and will be held every Tuesday, 7-9 p.m.

Children's classes are also available and open for registration. A basic course for boys 9-11 will include instruction and practice in developing skills in basketball, baseball and tennis. Class registration will be held Saturday, 9:30-10 a.m. A fee of \$7.50 is required for the ten-week course which will begin Feb. 26.

Students may register in person or by proxy in the Continuing Education Office, Room 102, Morrison Hall or by mail at the same address. If there is still space in the classes, registration for all non-credit evening courses will be accepted on Wednesday, Feb. 16 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and on Saturday, Feb. 19 from 9-12 a.m., at the Registration Counter in Morrison Hall. Further information about these courses is available by calling the Division of Continuing Education, MU 3-7561.

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Society . . . Shocker Style

Shockers Rush, Initiate, And Watch

By JUDY FAIRHURST, Staff Writer



QUEEN SELECTED—Jan Wolgamott, sponsored by Delta Gamma, was selected as Parnassus Queen for the 1966 yearbook

Rush, initiation and watching the Shockers take on the Loyola Ramblers on TV will occupy Shockers this weekend.

Open Rush for the sororities this week includes an open house by the five sororities, lunches and other entertainment.

Tonight the Betas will have a rush party at the fraternity house, but everything will be "wrong." Doors will be opened by girls for the boys and zany attire is to be worn.

Eighteen pledges of Alpha Chi Omega will be initiated Sunday afternoon at the sorority house. A tea will follow the ceremonies honoring the pledges.

Baptist Student Union is having a social Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. to watch the Loyola game on TV. There will be fun and food at the Union, 1818 N. Yale, and everyone is invited.

The history and meaning of the business fraternity will be the topic of Bert Segler, a former WSU graduate and marketing instructor. He will speak tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm. 209 of the CAC at the semi-annual Alpha Kappa Psi pledge smoker.

Betas hosted Beta pledges from the University of Missouri who took a sneak to our campus. Last Friday they were entertained with dates from the soror-

ity houses at the Bandstand.

Sig Eps had a western style dance at Cowtown last Friday for their dates and rushees. Refreshments were served at the gathering.

Sue Hanson was selected as the dorm sweetheart by Brennen

Hall residents at a Valentine party Sunday evening. Runners-up were Kathy Nyquist and Janus Gahm.

The men of Phi Delta Theta serenaded Jan Henrie, Tri Delta, Monday night in honor of her recent pinning to Walt Pringle.

Three lavaliers have been accepted by three WSU coeds. Alpha Chi Omega Pat Van Buren accepted a Sig Ep lavalier from Tom Laird; Alpha Chi Sue Anderson from Sig Ep Rick Berg; Tri Delta Nancy Bush from DU Dave Young.

Fred Kraut presented his Sigma Phi Epsilon pin to Gamma Phi Beta Connie Ruick.

Tri Delta Sylvia Swiercinsky announced her engagement to Mike Turner when she passed the candle before the sorority meeting Monday.

Yearbook Staff Names Wolgamott '66 Queen

Jan Wolgamott, sponsored by Delta Gamma Sorority, was selected Parnassus Queen during Final Week by members of the staff.

Runners-up in the contest were Jola Cope sponsored by Pep Council and Kathy Hofer sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

The coeds were primarily selected on how well they photograph, but grades and activities also were considered by the staff members.

Miss Wolgamott has been an active campus participant in governing bodies, University activities and her sorority. She was a member of Freshman Board when she first came to WSU. Other activities include the Executive Board of Young

Republicans, AWS Executive Board, and Shocker Spurs, sophomore women's honorary.

Equally active, Miss Cope, representing Pep Council, has participated in AWS, International Club and Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honorary. Presently, she is the executive secretary of SGA.

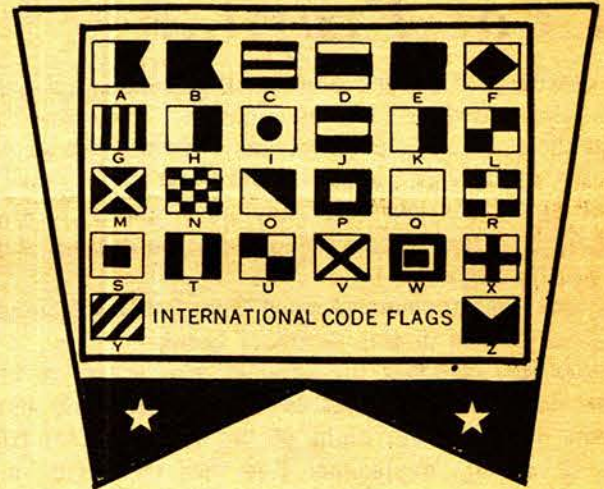
Miss Hofer also is busy at WSU. Last year she was WSU's candidate for American Royal Queen. She's been active in YWCA where she was recording secretary during her junior year. While maintaining a 3.146, she has participated three years in AWS, Freshman Board, AWS Council, and is now recording secretary.

YWCA Member Drive Opens

Mary Lou Kilgord, vice-president of the WSU chapter of Y.W.C.A., recently announced that Y.W.C.A. will conduct a membership drive for second semester in the CAC lobby from 1 - 2 p.m. Friday.

The Young Women's Christian Association is an organization with Christian service as its ultimate goal.

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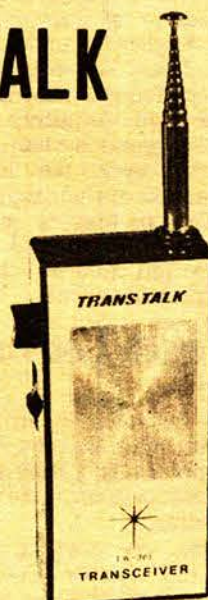
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Editorial 'I's'

ISSUE INFORMATION INTERPRETATION

The Workers Unite...

WSU students have shown by letters to the Sunflower they are not totally apathetic, but, unfortunately, the feelings aroused were in response to a misunderstanding of the view held by this paper.

Contrary to the impression many students received from the editorial of Feb. 16, we advocate neither an increase in the cost of education nor any administrative action to prohibit students from working.

The present situation is here to stay at WSU as at many other campuses. There are obvious opportunities in the urban school and working is but one of many. But when this secondary aspect of a university becomes paramount in its function, then academic standards are in danger of remaining static.

To check this danger, the University must, by whatever means, raise the academic standards in all areas. If such an action were to evolve, there would be a reaction somewhere. If the adjustment to be made were to force students to take lighter loads or much less work, this would be the price.

The person who can get a good education in four years working full time is the exception. But many students are attempting this at WSU. The fact that they may "appreciate" their education more for having worked their way through, does not mean that they haven't been shortchanged.

All For Profit...

The number of student basketball tickets is not the key issue in the policy of their distribution. It is obvious by now that there are not enough students showing up at games to use the number given them. But what about those who do show up at the games? They have a right to see the game without being inconvenienced by the athletic department's profit motive.

It is time that students stopped being taken advantage of in the situation and turning the other cheek.

For example, consider the student who brings in his ID card the day before (if that is the right day) and then arrives with his date the night of the game to face fifteen minutes in a long, unpleasant line that is outside in the cold, just to obtain a ticket that he has already made one trip to pick up in the first place.

All this takes place because the athletic business wants to squeeze every possible bit of revenue out of the tickets it has to sell. But these tickets have already been sold once - to the students.

It is alright for the athletic department to sell unused student tickets, but it does not have the right to inflict the the inconveniences that are incurred on students who want and do attend games.

Nobody has suggested requiring 100 per cent attendance from the general public. This is allowed since their season tickets are already paid for.

So are the student tickets.

It is obvious that the athletic department would be better off financially if they accepted no student fees and, instead just sold straight tickets. Dr. Noah Allen states that the WSU athletic department receives only about \$10 per student compared to a national average of \$20.

But, according to Dr. Allen, the athletic department has a purpose of benefiting the students and lumping them with the general public with the same ticket privileges is not fair.

This is true, but here a contradiction appears. The athletic department claims responsibilities toward the students but at the same time is ever pursuing new methods to get at the money tied up in unused student tickets, often at the students expense.

Should this be the case?

Every time the students submit to a new plan we give the athletic department permission to do this.

The athletic department may be justified in cutting the number of student tickets, but there is no excuse for selling the rights of the student for profit.

Teachers Students Voice Feelings On Participation And Apathy

With the serious intention of keeping ourselves fully informed about student interests, attitudes and problems, the University Faculty Senate invited Dean Rhatigan's remarks. One of those focused on poor student attendance at departmental and all-university meetings organized to hear speakers.

It may have appeared from the story in *The Sunflower* that members of the Senate used the opportunity to castigate students for failing to take advantage of opportunities to hear persons invited to speak on our campus.

That impression fails to do justice to the discussion which followed Dean Rhatigan's formal presentation. Members expressed concern about the fact that attendance was very poor at some meetings at which respected scholars in various disciplines appeared.

The object of the discussion was to elicit views which might

Armstrong Raps Bland Talk Topics

Richard F. Armstrong, assistant professor of sociology at WSU, recently registered disapproval of the lecture topics for the Egghead Week select-a-lecture program.

In Armstrong's words, "I don't think that the lecture topics on the slate are controversial. I feel that the topics would engender more discussion if they were of a more controversial nature."

He went on to say that, "Controversial topics for discussion could be, and perhaps should be, the central focus of academic life. If academia cannot maintain a controversial level, it is dead."

When questioned about the selection of lecture topics for the Egghead program, both Mortar Board representatives and the professors scheduled to lecture said definitely there was no suggestion nor restriction placed upon the lecturers in selection of their topics.

The professors were merely asked if they would speak, and were left free to choose their own lecture ideas.

Peace Convo

A convocation on peace and world order will be held March 5 from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at the Manhattan, Kan., municipal auditorium.

The convocation, sponsored by the Kansas Conference of Methodist Churches and Kansas Methodist Student Movement, is open to representatives of any religious denomination.

The convocation will consider "Christian Initiatives for Peace." This is the other side of the question, "Is War Our Permanent Condition?" raised by Dean Muelder of Boston University recently.

On the agenda for the convocation are speeches entitled: "The Church's Mission in World Affairs"; "Vietnam--A Case Study in Initiatives"; and "A New Look at American Foreign Policy" by Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin,

be helpful in insuring that, in the future, students and faculty would take greater advantage of opportunities to hear and question those who may be able to further the legitimate goals of a University community.

I believe that most members of the Faculty and most students believe that a University ought to be a truly free market place of ideas, and that provocative and stimulating ideas may be advanced outside as well as inside the classroom. Therefore it is altogether appropriate that faculty members as well as students be concerned about the degree to which all of us take advantage of the opportunities which the whole university provides.

Marvin A. Harder
Professor of Political Science

Work Not To Blame

To the Editor:

This comment is written in response to the editorial entitled, "Worker's State University" appearing in the February 16, 1966 issue of *The Sunflower*.

It is apparent that what has been termed intellectualism and participation of school sponsored activities are lacking on the W.S.U. campus. However, I do not feel that this situation infers "laxity among students."

So far as I know the grades given by the university are not below the average of most mid-west universities. Therefore, if the quality of education at W.S.U. is second rate, the fault falls on the faculty and not the student body.

I do not think that working while attending school interferes with the quality of education. The idea suggested by the editorial that the "university make it extremely difficult for a student to go to classes and hold down a job" is absurd.

Obviously, the lack of intellectualism and participation in extracurricular activities on the W.S.U. campus is due to many reasons and can not be narrowed down to the fact that most students work.

David Watson
L.A. Senior

Workers Not-Lax

To the Editor:

Those students living at home or accepting regular checks from

parents may find it hard to believe, but there are capable students at WSU who must work to stay in school. Just existing costs money, and going to school costs more. Granted, those students who depend on daddy for room, board, tuition, car, etc., have a nice racket, but some parents can't support their student sons and daughters (especially if those students have their own families). When this is the case, a student must either work or become hopelessly indebted.

Finally, it is unfair to claim that only the working students are apathetic. From personal experience in several campus organizations, the "normal" students are often apathetic too; it seems rather ignorant to automatically associate apathy with only those students who work.

The majority of the students in each of the several extracurricular groups I belong to work--is that apathy?

Robert J. Smith
Engineering Senior

Reader Confused

To the Editor:

In the February 16, 1966 issue of *The Sunflower* an editorial appears stating: "To obtain an education in the truest sense of the word is a full time job. The only way to make sure this full time job is carried out is to make it extremely difficult for a student to go to classes and hold down a job."

Is the editor then, calling for restriction of education to the wealthy? Or is he advocating a welfare system whereby the state would support all needy students?

Since I was denied the good fortune of being born into a wealthy family, I strongly object to the first and I'm quite sure the taxpayers would find fault with the second.

If, however, it was the editor's intention that the latter course should be followed (no matter what the plan is labeled), he has my full support. I would like nothing better than to quit my job and devote myself to more serious study.

Leona Durham
UC

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Entremont To Debut Here With Wichita Symphony Program

Philippe Entremont, a concert pianist born in Rheims, France, the heart of champagne country, will appear for the first time before a Wichita audience when Maestro James Robertson and the Wichita Symphony present the Orchestra's Sixth Subscription Concerts Sunday and Monday. Entremont scored his first musical triumphs while in his teens, and since has become an "international tital of the keyboard." He made his debut in America in 1954 in a solo recital given in Washington, D. C. He makes annual concert tours cov-

ering six continents, frequently appears on French and American television, and records with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under Leonard Bernstein's direction and the Philadelphia Orchestra with Eugene Ormandy. Robertson, musical director of the Wichita Symphony, has chosen two other "first" performances for the concert. Opening with Rossini's Overture to "Semiramide," the orchestral portion of the concert will also include Leos Janacek's "Sinfonietta." Among the unusual features of the concerts is the use of a bass

trumpet in the Janacek "Sinfonietta" by Donald Hummel of WSU School of Music faculty. The Janacek work is scored for large orchestra and uses fanfares and folk-like melodies to form a vigorous five-movement piece. WSU students may obtain tickets to the 3 p.m. Monday and 8 p.m. Monday concerts upon presentation of their ID cards at the Music Office in the FAC. Student tickets are not transferable. Both concerts will be given at Wichita High School East.

Mortar Board Meanings Include Senior Women

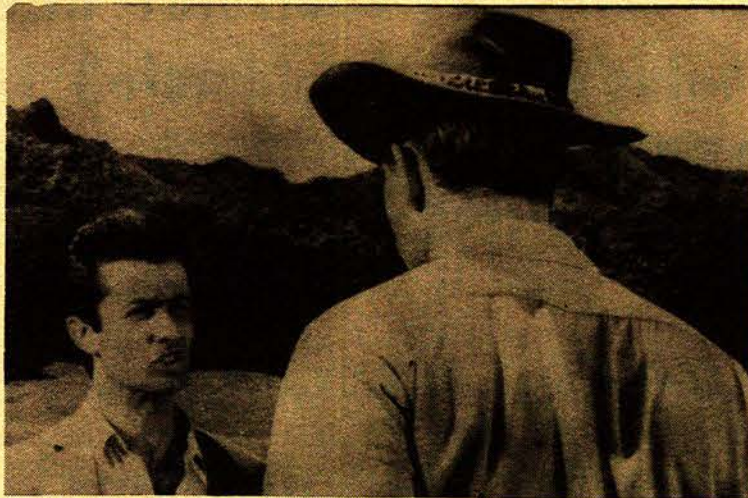
By PAM McMASTER Mortar Board Member

What is a mortar board? The term can refer to a square board on which masons carry mortar, an academic cap with a square, horizontal top, worn at school commencements, or any of five to twenty college coeds who have maintained at least a 3/0 grade average, have exceptional citizenship and leadership records, and have been selected to represent a chapter of Mortar Board during their senior year.

The first two definitions you will find in a good dictionary. The third has been added to describe a group of twelve Senior girls on campus who call themselves Mortar Boards.

concerned with the intellectual climate on campus. To stimulate more interest in intellectual activities, Mortar Board has instigated an annual Egghead Week. During this year's Egghead Week, February 21-25, Mortar Board will sponsor several films, lectures, and exhibits of interest to students and faculty. Announcements of these free events appear in *The Sunflower* and in campus bulletins. The rest of the year, Mortar Board will be working (like a Mason?) to build interest in year-round cultural activities. At the end of the year she'll pass her cap on to another group of Mortar Boards.

Double Feature Flick Set For Tonight



SERIOUS TALK — George Chakiris argues with Charlton Heston in a scene from "Diamond Head," one of the 2-Bit Flick double features shown at 3 and 8 p.m. today.

Two big-star casts will be featured in Two Bit Flick's presentations at 3 and 7:30 p.m. today in the CAC Ballroom of the color versions of "Diamond Head" and "Butterfield 8." Elizabeth Taylor, who was awarded a Best Actress Oscar for her performance, is joined by Eddie Fisher, Laurence Harvey and Dina Merrill in "Butterfield 8."

Based on John O'Hara's novel, "Butterfield 8" is set in authentic scenery of Greenwich Village, fashionable East Side Manhattan, and the New York suburbs. The movie is the tale of a beautiful model who, in her numerous affairs, patterns her life to suit her desires. Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux, George Chakiris, France Nuyen, and James Darren appear in the lush Hawaiian island setting for "Diamond Head."

Vivid contrasts between love and hate, bigotry and tolerance, and the struggles which lead to triumph, then defeat, show fascinating facets of the history, population, and problems faced by America's newest state, Hawaii.

The dramatic portrait of a ruthless empire builder is found in "Diamond Head." While disclaiming racial discrimination, he challenges his younger sister's romance with a full-blooded Hawaiian boy. Unconsciously hypocritical, he carries on a secret affair with a lovely Chinese girl, while unmindful of the criticism of those around him.

Elizabeth Sprague Gallery Shows Sheldon Carey's Unique Ceramics

A collection of ceramic works by Sheldon Carey is now on exhibition at the WSU Elizabeth Sprague Gallery.

Time magazine chose Carey, Professor of Ceramic Art at the University of Kansas, as the outstanding American potter in 1959. His work meets the criteria of excellence of well designed pottery.

Most generally its forms are individually unique. They have emerged from his own sensitivities for quality in the formal order in design.

Carey favors the textural relief surface as decoration. This demands skillful development of equilibrium to control possible excessive visual weight.

In the 25 pieces shown he has used a limited range of hues for his glazes. But he uses these to create vibrant as well as subtle transitions and harmonies of color. The perspective beholder sees in his ceramics fulfillment of the art idea through high craftsmanship.

The education and experience of Sheldon Carey is broad and varied. He has earned degrees in ceramics, fine and industrial art at New York State College of Ceramics, Alfred University, Teachers College, Columbia University.

His work has been shown at Osten, Belgium, Geneva, Switzerland and Finland. Carey's ceramics are in the permanent collections of the Metropolitan

Museum Art and the Everson Museum of Art at Syracuse, N. Y. The Pottery displayed is for sale at convenient cost by the WSU Art Department.

The Sprague Gallery is open daily except Sunday.

Slides Slated At Audio-Visual

Dr. Howard Ellis, leader of the 1965 European Seminar, and Kaye Siler and Monty Tatro, students who participated in the 1964 Seminar, will show and discuss slides of countries to be visited by the 1966 group. The program will be at 12:00 noon Friday in the Audio-Visual Center in Ablah Library.

This is the first orientation program arranged especially for participants in the six-week 1966 European Seminar. Five students have already signed contracts to participate.

The students will leave New York June 16. They will tour London, Amsterdam, Berlin, Havel, Prague, Vienna, Venice, Florence, Rome, Milan, Geneva and Paris. They will visit governments, colleges and homes; attend lectures, operas and performances.

They will return July 28 from Paris. The cost of the Seminar is \$1359. Applications close April 15.

Campus Music Notes

Several music events have been scheduled through next week. All events will be held in the Duerksen Fine Arts Center auditorium unless otherwise indicated.

Faculty Artist Series Feb. 22, 8 p.m. Harrison Broughton, Tenor; Miller-Wallingford, one piano — four hands.

Ensemble Concerts Feb. 18, 8 p.m., Opera, Britten's "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Wichita Symphony, Feb. 20, 21, 3 and 8 p.m., East High Auditorium.

Senior Recital Feb. 24, 8 p.m., Roger McClure, piano.

<p>FOR SALE 1957 FORD</p> <p>2 door sedan reasonably priced. Good Condition. MU 2-0114 Weekdays after 5:30.</p>
<p>LOST</p> <p>One billfold from boy's gym. Important papers. If found contact Gary Shreve AM 4-6677.</p>
<p>Apartments for Rent</p> <p>1531 N. Holyoke with private entrance and bills paid. Third floor apartment for two students - \$60.00.</p> <p>Second floor apartment for three students - \$40.00 each or four students at \$35.00 each.</p> <p>PA 2-2523</p>

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Shocks Seek First Road Win Saturday Against Loyola

Tomorrow night Wichita State will set out on another one of those dreaded road trips to play Loyola of Chicago again, but this time on the Rambler's home court.

After Wichita's Shockers managed to upend Loyola 92-84 in the Field House a week and a half ago, Coach Gary Thompson said he was certainly not looking forward to his trip to Chicago, but the time has come and Wichita is in need of a change of luck on the road.

Coach Thompson was the first to point out, "We end the season with three Valley games on the road and we have to solve our problems."

Wichita has managed to pull all kinds of tricks on their home court, but are winless on the road this season, except for two victories during the All-College tournament held over the Christmas holidays.

Thompson called the Ramblers quick, fast-breaking, and difficult to press. In Wichita's decision over the Ramblers, Loyola shot a poor 39.4 per cent from the field but had previously, and still have, one of the best shooting averages in the country.

Like the Shocker coach said, "We can't count on them having another cold night from the field."

Corky Bell, a 6-3 sophomore forward, and Billy Smith, 6-5 center, had 51 points between them in their last encounter with Wichita and can be expected to plague the Shockers again.

Loyola, thus far this season, sports a 17-2 record and are ranked fourth in the nation. They will be looking for revenge for their loss in the Field House, which moved them out of third place in the national polls.

The Loyola-Wichita game will be the second part of a double-header with Bradley meeting Notre Dame in the preliminary contest.

Shocker Attendance Drops As Team Loses

The Shockers, who led the nation in game attendance last year, have not only been losing on the road but have had fewer fans attend their games according to the latest figures.

After 19 contests, Wichita has attracted 167,527 fans this season for an average of 8,817 each game.

At home, after 10 games, 106,400 spectators have seen Wichita State in action for an average of 10,640. The largest

home attendance was 11,013 fans, on hand for the St. Louis attraction, January 8.

On the road, 61,127 people have viewed the Shockers and their opponents. This averages 6,973. The largest crowd to attend a Shocker game on the road, was a capacity crowd of 9,852 at St. Louis.

Last season the Shockers total attendance came to more than 290,000 fans at their 30 home and away games.

WSU Thinclads To Open 1966 Season At Columbia In Triangular Meet

Wichita State University thinclads will open their 1966 Indoor Track season today by participating in a triangular meet with Arkansas and Missouri at Columbia, Mo.

Coach Fritz Snodgrass announced that he will take ten entries to the season-opening event.

The Shocker entries and their

specialities are: Barry Arbuckle, 880, Fred Burton, pole vault and possibly the high jump; Jim Hignite, 300-yard and possibly the mile relay; John Morton, 440 the mile relay; Mike Jessup, two mile, Pat McCarty, 1000-yard and possibly the mile relay, Rodd Wilkinson, shot put; Earl Yarbrough, mile relay, 600 yard run; Kirk Auhars, mile relay,

440; and Paul Smith, broad jump.

The remaining indoor meets are the Kansas Federation Open held at Lawrence March 5, where both freshmen and varsity will compete, and the Kansas State Relays scheduled in Manhattan on March 19.

The outdoor season will begin March 26 with the Arkansas Relays.

Hurricane Stirs Storm

Tulsa's Golden Hurricanes continue to stir up a storm in the Missouri Valley as the title race now reaches its last leg.

Tulsa holds a 15-8 over-all record and is in its fourth winning season in five years, but in a pre-season poll of Valley coaches was picked to finish anywhere but in the first division.

Looking for its first Valley crown in 11 years, Tulsa holds an uncontested second place with a 5-3 record. They face four remaining road games and it is well known that this year home games are a must.

Coach Joe Swank has much to be happy about in the form of Julian Hammond, currently the nation's second most accurate shooter from the field.

In three Valley games the

6-5 forward hit 31 of 39 field goal attempts. This effort, coupled with 73 points he scored over North Texas and nationally ranked Bradley, upped his season average to 67.5 per cent and raised his conference mark to 77.2 per cent.

Armstrong Hits Stride-All America Material

Before he ever stepped onto the court for his first varsity basketball game, Warrne Armstrong was being touted as Wichita State University's next All-American.

Too early? No, not really. He had the credentials.

An All-State selection while performing for Central High School in Kansas City, Mo., Armstrong was sought by many major college coaches over the

nation. The fact that he was only 6-foot-2 meant little. He could — and still can — jump 'right out of the gym' and he had ALL the shots.

During his freshman season at WSU, Armstrong smashed all records — total points (407), scoring average (29.1) total rebounds (246), rebound average (17.6), rebounds in one game (33) and assists in one game (17).

Primarily a forward, he was groomed for all three positions as a frosh.

As the 1965-66 campaign drew near, coach Gary Thompson made the statement that "although he (Armstrong) is only a sophomore, he does not lack confidence and we don't expect him to be plagued with sophomore-itis."

He wasn't marred with the usual sophomore problems, but he wasn't the super star many believed he would be at the beginning.

Too much pressure? "No, the pressure didn't bother me," Armstrong says. "I don't really know what it was, but I know that I didn't play as well as I could have at the first of the season."

In his first game against New Mexico State, he ended with 13 points, 11 rebounds and three assists. To most sophomores this would be a good debut.

After the first five games, the Kansas City jumping-jack was shooting a poor .386 percentage mark from the field and below a .500 showing from the free throw line although scoring in double figures and rebounding well.

During the All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City, Armstrong was benched for the first half of the second game against Virginia Tech. Since that time he has played like gang-busters. "I don't like to sit on the bench," he recalled.

In eleven games since then, he has averaged 13 rebounds, 18 points and five assists per game. His rebounding has been tremendous. During the same period, he has missed rebounding in the double figures only



NOW FAMOUS—Sophomore Warren Armstrong, WSU's All-America candidate, hands out autographs before the game.

For information on Corvair Owners' Club phone Harry Nickell SH 4-1275

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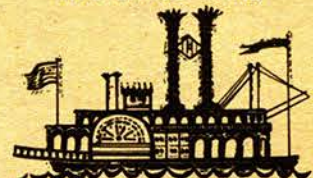
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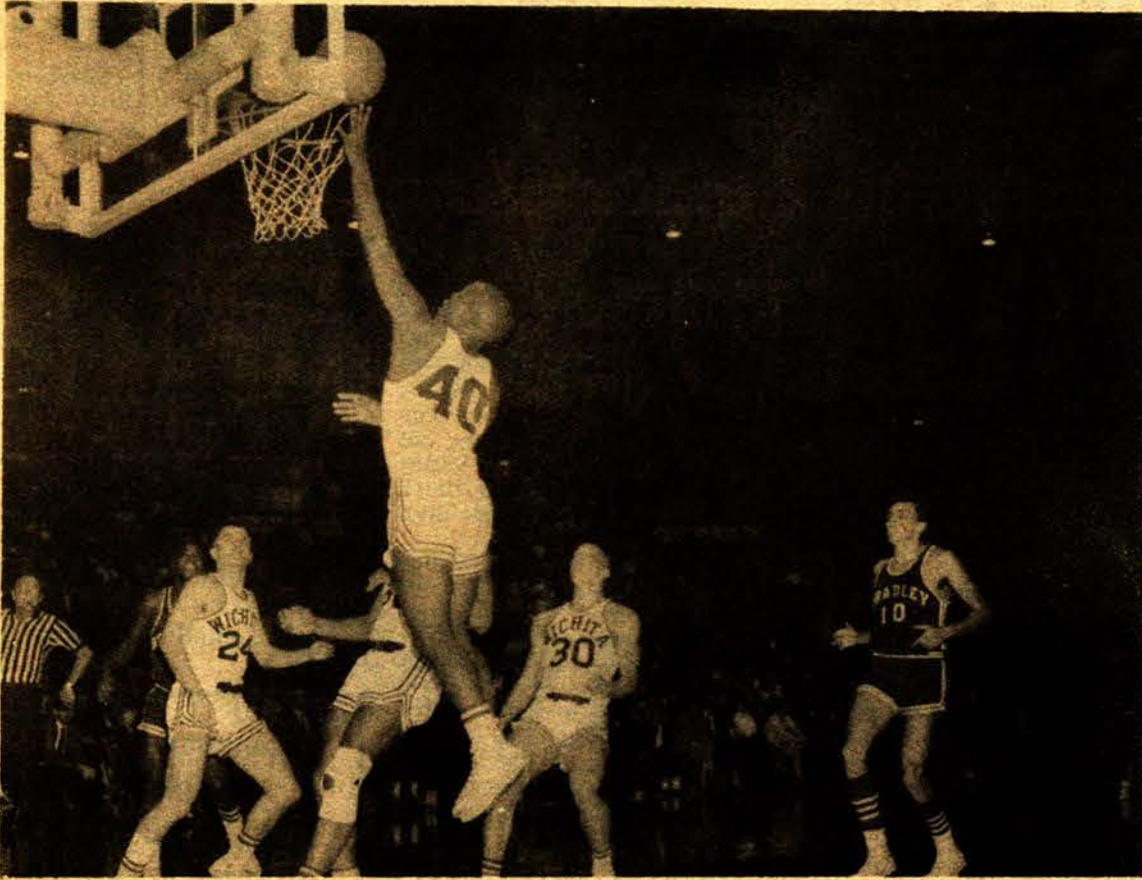
WICHITA BLASTS BRADLEY

By **BRUCE ERICKSON**,
Staff Writer

Wichita is still in and Bradley is out. That was the consequence of the Shocker's 98-79 win over the Braves in the Field

House last night, a win viewed by a record crowd of 11,020 fans. Wichita's 6-4 Valley slate will keep them in the running

for the coveted cup but Bradley's hopes were dimmed with the addition of another loss to their 6-4 conference record.



LOTS OF EASY ONES—Lillard Harris gets a basket after the Shockers broke the game open.



AGAIN AND AGAIN—Kelly Pete, who scored 27 points gets another easy two against Bradley last night.

Senior Kelly Pete totaled 27 points and 15 rebounds and started a Wichita surge early in the second period that brought the Shockers out of a nip-and-tuck dual.

Bradley, aided by the sharpshooting of Joe Allen managed to out play the Wichita press and overcome a 10-3 score in the early minutes.

From that point on, the lead changed hands several times, with Bradley ahead more often than not, until the Wichita rally with only four minutes gone in the last period.

Pete, who fouled out in the final minute, started the surge by breaking a 45-45 tie with a field shot and a free throw. The Braves never came closer than 66-61 after that and the Shockers moved steadily ahead.

Melvin Reed, 6-foot-5 center averaging 14 points per contest prior to last night, poured in 19 points and Jamie Thompson matched him to follow Pete in the scoring column.

Joe Allen, Bradley's 6-foot-7 sophomore pivot scored 21,

points despite an injured ankle and Earnee Thompson was next with 17.

The Shockers shot only 37 per cent from the field in the first half and with their second half sharpshooting raised their game average to 48 percent compared to the Braves 44 per cent performance.

Wichita has only one more conference game to play at home and three remain to be played on the road. Cincinnati will meet the Shockers in the Field House on February 22 and Louisville will host them February 26, North Texas March 3, and Tulsa March 5.

Wichita's freshman team was beaten for the second time this season by St. Gregory's 73-64. The loss gave the Baby Shocks an 11-2 record.

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Career Interviews

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

February

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