



FIRST SIGNS OF SPRING--Spring is a time of familiar changes. Grass turning green, birds singing, blossoming, flowers and blossoming romances become increasingly more evident as the season wears on.

Photo by Ron Crotty

Workers Union Shuns Underground Move

By DAN BRADFORD
Staff Writer

Members of WSU's Building Service Employee's International Union (BSEIU) want no part of the Workers and Students for a Democratic Society (WSDS).

Stacy Bell of the BSEIU said, "The WSDS thing died here. The leaflets they passed out at the physical plant were destroyed."

Recently the WSDS has distributed leaflets in support of the BSEIU, at some of Wichita's aircraft plants. The leaflets call for workers to unite and give at least moral support to WSU's physical plant employees.

The physical plant employees have organized a chapter of the Building Service Employees International Union in an attempt to alleviate their grievances concerning supervisor harassment and wage schedules.

"We don't want any underground," Elvin Coleman, president of the WSU chapter of BSEIU, said Wednesday. "All we want is what is good for the University and to be treated like human beings. We don't want to take over."

In the leaflets passed out by WSDS, racism was charged against the "bosses and their government. They (the bosses) use racism to get us fighting each other instead of our real enemies...the bosses and their government. We must build working-class unity and say 'no' to racism."

Elvin Coleman replied, "I've been working here for 18 years, and I've never had any trouble with any of the Black men working here. There's no racial trouble."

John Kerr, a worker with membership in the WSDS, said several WSDS members went to a recent meeting BSEIU held with some legislators.

Kerr claimed that, in a discussion after the meeting, the BSEIU members voiced approval of the idea of leaflets, printed and distributed by the WSDS, which expressed support for their cause.

However, when asked who thought the leaflets were a good idea, the WSDS could only name one member, who was unavailable for comment.

As to the charge of racism in the leaflet, Kerr said he didn't know if any racism had occurred at WSU as far as the BSEIU was concerned. He did say "Nationally, racism has been a big hindrance to the labor movement. SDS feels there is a need for working class unity."

The idea of the leaflet is to get to the overall problem and let people know what is happening, Kerr said.

Fall Semester Editors Get Rating Award

For the third successive semester, The Sunflower has received a "first class" merit award from the Associated Collegiate Press.

The award covers the first semester Sunflower. Co-editors of that paper were Mike Kiser, senior journalism major; and Bill Stegman, journalism minor who received his degree in January and is now in the air force.

Judy Rapps, editor in Fall of 1967 and Tom McVey, editor in Spring of 1968, also received "first class" ratings.

The three "first class" awards are the highest ratings received by The Sunflower in the national competition since 1958. Headquarters offices for the Associated Collegiate Press are in the School of Journalism at the University of Minnesota.

Ratings are based on everything from layout, headlines, and photograph to variety of news items that appear in the college paper.

The proper proportion of features, human interest stories, speech coverage, interviews, and solid, objective news coverage are all important factors in the final consideration.

ACP expects headlines to be crisp, original and creative in conjunction with the space allotted.

What's Inside

Students for a New University make tentative plans for a platform in the upcoming SGA elections. (See Page 2)

Mystery still surrounds the real location of Christ's tomb. (See Page 4)

Widespread apathy concerning student government exists today at WSU (See Editorial, Page 6)



Instructor Evaluation 'Slates' Will Be Available to Students

By RON CROTTY
Staff Writer

WSU students will have a chance to rate their instructors in April and will have the results of their ratings available to them before enrolling for classes in September.

Sen. Lee Franklin, who drafted the proposal for the project, said it is only a pilot project and will be conducted only for courses in the schools of Business Administration and Liberal Arts.

If the project is well received by the students, it may be expanded to include every course and instructor on the campus.

SGA President John Tatlock endorsed the plan and said that a similar faculty-course evaluation is in effect at the University of California at Berkeley. The results are published in a booklet called the "Slate" which is sold as a supplement to the schedule of courses.

Samples of the forms which will be filled out by the students were given to the senators for their inspection.

The student will be asked to rate his instructor on the form on thirty different criteria designated. The preface to the form encourages the student to give careful consideration to each question and avoid, where possible, the "uncommitted" answer available.

Franklin was asked by Sen. Jerry Mallott, "Do you anticipate teacher reaction?"

He replied, "Yes," but added that most of the instructors in BA with whom he had talked, favored the plan.

Franklin said that in most cases the forms would be distributed and picked up by the instructor but in cases where there was no cooperation, he emphasized, "There is nothing to stop us from standing outside the class and handing them to the students as they come out."

Black Student Union Offered Alternative

By BRUCE SANKEY
Staff Reporter

Dr. Clark D. Ahlberg, president of WSU, offered to representatives of the WSU Black Student Union four pages of space in The Sunflower which would be produced by black students.

The offer was made following requests by the BSU that they be allowed to publish a Black student newspaper run by Blacks and financed by university funds. The Student Publications Board approved a motion to endorse the publication of a Black paper two weeks ago but Dr. Ahlberg's approval was required to establish the paper.

Asked why he did not approve an all-Black paper, Dr. Ahlberg replied, "I'm not sure it's good to encourage this kind of separation. By using The Sunflower, we would not have separation."

According to Dr. Ahlberg, representatives of the BSU were vague on the amount of money required to establish the paper. He felt it was not realistic to supply a large sum of University money to a group of 400 students to publish their own paper. Ahlberg contended that if the University were to allot money for one group, then it would have to allocate equal sums to any other minority organization who wanted to publish a paper.

Ahlberg added that he was not sure that establishment of a Black student paper, financed with university funds, was legal. He ex-

plained that Black studies programs exclusively for Blacks and separate Black dormitories were in violation of federal civil rights laws according to Department of Health, Education and Welfare officials.

He stated, however, that he had written a letter to HEW questioning the legality of the university establishing a Black paper.

As outlined by Dr. Ahlberg, the proposed Black section of The Sunflower would be supervised by a Black affairs editor and written by four Black writers. It would be financed by allocating additional funds from the campus privilege fee. The proposal also included an offer of technical assistance, in the way of photographers and copy readers, by the present Sunflower organization.

Dr. Ahlberg expressed the hope at the Wednesday meeting, that the proposal would satisfy the two main BSU reasons for wanting to establish a black paper: the comparative irrelevance of The Sunflower to the Black student and the Black students desire and need for self-determination.

"I believe they (the BSU) have a valid question," Ahlberg stated. "Does The Sunflower meet their needs?"

Dr. Ahlberg and Dean Rhatigan were hopeful, however, that their offer would not be interpreted as an empty proposal but would appeal to members of the BSU as a workable solution.

The Senate adopted a statute which grants \$1,000 for the establishment of a free university on the WSU campus.

The Rev. Cecil Findley was appointed coordinator for the project. Senators felt that they themselves could not exercise direct control over the free university and still call it free. Rev. Findley was chosen because, it was felt, he is sincerely interested in a free university and would insure that the funds which were allocated would be used for that purpose.

Sen. Dave Morefield asked, "Shouldn't SGA have control of its own funds?"

Wylene Wisby, who proposed the measure after returning from the national Free University Conference, replied, "If the Senate is going to act as momma to the free university, then it is not going to be free."

Tatlock inquired, "What if the funds are misused?"

Sen. Scott Stucky then accused the senators of quibbling over details. He said that if the funds are blatantly misused, the Senate will have the power to act.

Some senators favored Sen. Morefield's proposal that the measure should be amended to read that the Senate will allocate the funds to an "SGA approved free university."

Miss Wisby argued, "You cannot set up guidelines for a free university." She felt there are enough responsible individuals on campus who would participate in the free university and would keep it a free university.

Sen. Mike Epstein finally resolved the dispute by proposing that Rev. Findley be appointed as coordinator. The senators quickly accepted his amendment to the effect and then passed the amended statute.

See Free University, Page 4



COALITION POW-WOW—Students for a New University discuss political strategy and a tentative platform for the upcoming SGA elections.

Photo by Ron Crotty

New CSR Created Group, SNU Talks of SGA, PE, ROTC, CAC

By **RON CROTTY**
Staff Writer

An adult approach to student government, with a new university as an ultimate goal, is the objective of Students for a New University (SNU), a political party formed Wednesday by a coalition of the Committee for Student Rights (CSR) and WSU's graduate students.

Although SNU has not announced any choices of candidates for the April SGA elections, Ron Wylie, a spokesman for SNU, said the new party drafted its tentative platform Wednesday. According to Wylie, the platform features an "adult approach" to getting things done.

Describing the adult approach, Wylie said SGA should go to the Board of Regents and say, "Here's what we reasonably want; here's what we expect to get; here's what we have to bargain with; and here's the alternative if you choose not to cooperate."

"It's nothing more than the old carrot and stick approach," Wylie said. He explained that if you get what you want, you give the carrot; if not, you give them the stick. He continued, "You don't make an unreasonable threat like you're going to burn down the gym." However, he said, SGA could put pressure on in other ways, such as redirecting funds. "Every adult, when he goes in to negotiate, has this kind of equipment with him," Wylie said.

The adult approach, according to Wylie, is SNU's alternative to what he called, "the typical college kid approach of Scott Stucky and Co."

With the typical college kid approach, Wylie explained, you tell the Regents what you want but if you meet a roadblock, such as being turned down or ignored, you accept it.

"When the Board of Regents say, 'Really, we know what's best

for you,'" Wylie remarked, "I don't buy that. When I ask for answers, I want answers, not pablum."

Asked what should be done when all of the legitimate channels prove completely closed, Wylie replied, "You march." But before that time, "We will go the route of cooperation," he said. "It all comes with taking an adult, no nonsense approach to it all," he added.

The new university, the ultimate goal of SNU, was described Thursday by Ron Holmes, chairman of CSR, as a "free accredited university."

Holmes said that CSR advocates that SGA establish a Working Student Board which would study labor problems relating to the campus. The goal of this board, according to Wylie, would be to improve salaries and working conditions of students, faculty, and staff, on and off campus.

Holmes said that SNU plans to work against the physical education requirement so that ROTC will be free of unwilling participants.

A SNU controlled SGA would create a committee to investigate practices in off-campus housing, according to Wylie. The committee would specifically investigate racial discrimination, high prices for run-down housing, and landlords trying to watch out for the moral behavior of their tenants.

Wylie said SNU would make real attempts toward physical improvement of dormitories. He said specific attention needs to be given to bad food (The Penthouse, a small newspaper published by the residents of Brennan One, ran a picture of a man and woman praying, "Dear God: Please save us from the food at Greasy Grace's."), inadequate parking, dorm hours, and mandatory residence for freshmen.

SNU would create a committee to investigate all forms of racism, Wylie added.

Fran Robinson, a graduate student member of SNU, said they will advocate a plan to return the profit from books to the students.

Miss Robinson said other universities, students merely keep their sales slips until the profit margin of the book sales is calculated. At that time, she said, the students may present the sales slips for a partial refund of the purchase price.

Egghead Week Every Week

Wylie said that SNU advocates that one hour of every week be set aside for lectures comparable to those presented during egghead week. He said the period could be called a "free hour" and would feature lecturers from on and off campus.

SNU favors a "student oriented CAC," according to Holmes. Wylie said this means greater student voice in the making of CAC policies and more freedom in the CAC. "The CAC should be used," Wylie said.

"All these steps are toward the new university, an adult concept," Wylie continued. Explaining why SNU will enter the SGA elections, he said, "What we want is to finally put some adults on that body."

Newsfronts

VIETNAM Secretary of State William P. Rogers says the United States is prepared for mutual troop withdrawal in Vietnam over a short period of time.

North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front denounce bids for private peace talks. A long period of bargaining is seen.

U.S. troops fight North Vietnamese forces in two sharp engagements south of the demilitarized zone.

WASHINGTON Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower grows weaker. Mamie Eisenhower stays close by her husband's bedside.

President Nixon announces a major reorganization of Federal regional offices dealing with urban problems, saying administrative performance has been unsatisfactory.

INTERNATIONAL It's the end, baby: The Beatles never will perform again in public, says drummer Ringo Starr.

MIDDLE EAST Jordan charges in the UN Security Council that Israeli raids are aimed at wrecking Big Four peace efforts. In Egypt President Nasser calls the situation explosive.

NATIONAL The defense winds up its case for Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, charged with the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

America's Mariner 7 aims toward Mars to complete a two-spacecraft study that may reveal whether life can exist on the mysterious red planet.

The nation's oldest gas chamber, created by a Nevada governor who abhorred capital punishment, is being prepared for the first US execution in two years.

Tony Kwong, a 16-year-old Chinese youth who came from Hong Kong two years ago, earns perfect scores on nine College Board tests.

Reapportioning Referendum Has Weak Student Turn-Out

The reapportionment amendment was passed by a margin of 646 to 61 Thursday. The referendum vote approved an increase in the number of representatives on the Student Senate. There will now be five instead of two senators apportioned to the college of Liberal Arts, and four instead of two senators apportioned to the University College.

The UC representatives include three at-large senators and one senator enrolled in the Continuing Education division of UC. One additional new representative position will be created by the amendment. This position is an at-large dormitory representative chosen by University students living in dorms.

The number of senators will

now be increased from 34 to 37. In addition to the positions allotted to LA, and the dormitories there would be two each from the Graduate School, College of Education, Business Administration, College of Engineering and the College of Fine Arts.

Seats will be reserved for three holdover senators at-large, one seat each for SGA officers and six seats reserved for senators elected at-large from the student body.

Steve Davies, SGA Elections Commissioner said he was disappointed in the number of students who voted. Davies, who had expected 1,000 to 1,500 student voters, pointed out that "only a little over 100 students voted at each polling booth."

Alan Bates



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Film Producer Coppala Lectures, Shows Film as Example of Art

By RITCHIE KUNKLE
Staff Writer

Francis Coppala, San Francisco film-maker-writer-director, noted for his productions of "Finian's Rainbow" and "You're a Big Boy Now," spoke at an informal lecture for film enthusiasts Thursday evening in Wilner Auditorium.

Following a few introductory remarks about himself, Coppala showed a film by a UCLA film school student which presented all of the various aspects that go into film making. In order to do this, the student traveled with Coppala's crew all over the U.S. during the filming of "The Rain People," Coppala's most recent venture.

"The film itself was really a unique experiment as compared with the normal Hollywood production," Coppala commented. "We just set out across the country to do this film. Warner Brothers had no idea what the script was about. They didn't know where we were for seven months. They didn't even know if we had film in the cameras."

Unique Experience

"It was through this unique experience that this film student from UCLA captured the beautiful and ugly moments in film making. Whether it was an argument between actor and director, or arguing with the Nebraska police about whether or not the official patch of the state police may be used in the movie, this documentary brought out the real 'behind the scenes' of film making, he said.

After the film, a question and answer session was held in which Coppala elaborated on many of the experiences he had in making "The Rain People," and on the topic of film making in general.

In reflecting on the experiences while making "The Rain People," he remarked that "I don't know everything about film making. In fact I am still learning. But I do feel that I want to leave directing commercial Hollywood films and do more 'personal' films like "The Rain People."

He remarked about the element of freedom he had in filming "The Rain People" and that this break-away from the normal Hollywood studio procedure of filming will become more dominate in film making in the years to come.

"It used to be that if you wanted to film a scene in a motel in Chattanooga, Tenn., they would build a motel in the studio and have all of these props and then film it.

"But we felt if we wanted to film a scene in a motel in Chat-

tanooga we should go there and shoot it. And we did."

Coppala went on to say that many times the local people who played roles on the film, such as a motel clerk, actually out acted the actors since they were so familiar with doing something that they normally did.

Real Life Actors

"A real motel clerk in a movie is going to play a good motel clerk because that's what he really does, but an actor, on the other hand is not always familiar with the thing he is to do. So when contrasts in acting occur in situations such as this, a mixing of the acting must be blended together, but it comes out very interesting."

In addition to the technique he used in filming "The Rain People," Coppala also explained some of the problems he had with unions, actors, and the crew.

"A producer spends 95 percent of his time arguing with people

about things that have nothing at all to do with the actual filming of the scene," he claimed.

"A director whom I greatly respect once told me that you should learn how to fall asleep quick, and this is the best advice he could give me on how to produce great films," Coppala related.

"I thought about that for a long time and then I finally realized what he was talking about. You should be able to film a scene, and then just walk away from it for a few hours, and ignore all the arguing and unnecessary things that get involved with making a film."

Coppala also stressed that if an individual is really interested in making films he should be doing it. Even though it may seem technical and expensive, everyone has access to a camera.

He concluded by stating that the rapid growth in the film industry will provide countless jobs for anyone who can make film in the next five years.



DIRECTOR SPEAKS—Francis Coppala, San Francisco film-maker-writer-director, lectured last night on various aspects of motion picture production. Photo by Greg Livingston

Eisenhower Reaches Plateau In Battle to Sustain Life

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's condition leveled off Thursday and doctors reported a halt in the weakening of his heart.

After reporting a steady deterioration of the 78-year old general's heart function for several days, Walter Reed Army Hospital said in the late afternoon bulletin he was resting more comfortably and breathing more easily.

"Gen. Eisenhower has rested more comfortably today and there is no evidence at this time of further deterioration of his congestive heart failure.

His breathing appears to be somewhat easier this afternoon. He remains generally weak and has slept for longer periods today. He has taken some semisolid nourishment. Mrs. Eisenhower and members of the immediate family have visited and conversed with the general at intervals."

Doctors said their patient sleeps about a third of the time. The easing off of the cardiac deterioration came after a series of reports that Eisenhower was growing weaker. Earlier Thursday, doctors reported that Mrs. Eisenhower

was keeping close by her husband's bedside.

"The evidences of congestive heart failure persist unchanged," the Thursday morning bulletin said.

Failure to respond to vigorous treatment, doctors had said Wednesday, makes his chance of survival unfavorable.

Only the vigorous treatment he is receiving, doctors have said, is keeping Eisenhower alive.

The latest report confirmed that the general's heart is slowly but surely losing the power to pump blood to his vital organs.

But while doctors have acknowledged that the failure of treatment to arrest the deterioration is "an unfavorable prognostic sign," they also admit they have no idea how much time is left to Eisenhower.

Brig. Gen. Frederic J. Hughes Jr., hospital commandant, was asked Thursday whether it was a matter of hours or days.

"Quite honestly," the medical officer replied soberly, "if I knew I would tell you."

One product of the congestive heart failure is the accumulation of moisture in the air sacs of the general's lungs. This, doctors said, indicates "a continuing failure of the heart's pumping action."

The moisture buildup is caused by congestion of blood in the blood vessels when the heart fails to empty completely in contraction. Watery fluids from the stagnated or weakly flowing blood can seep into the lungs and replace the necessary oxygen.

Hippodrome Forms

Applications are now available for Hippodrome in-between act performances, according to a Hippodrome representative.

Interested groups must submit their applications to Rm. 101 Morrison Hall. Deadline for returning the applications is Friday, April 11.

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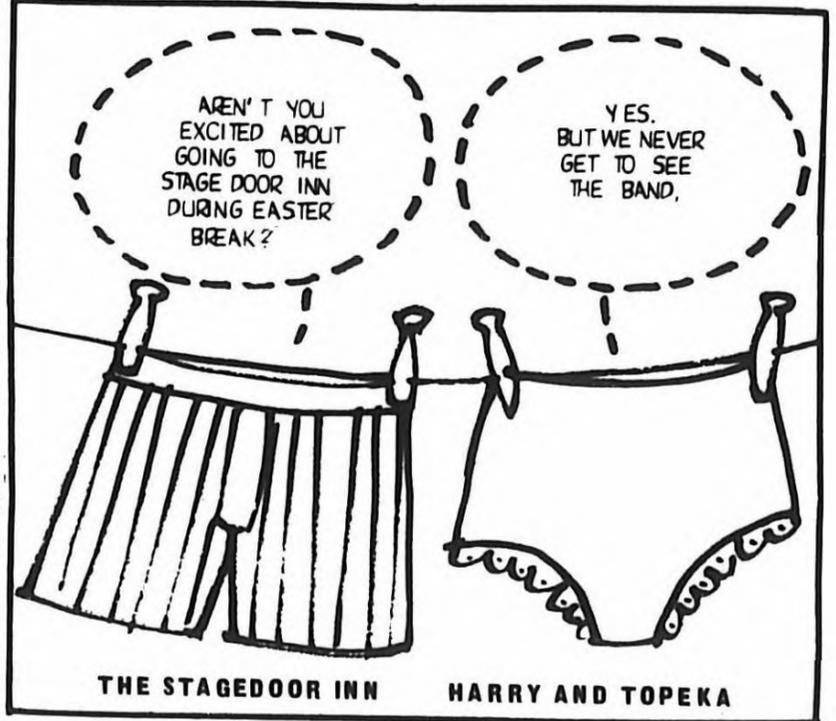
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AND THE SHOW DRAGGED ON—Senators complaining about their experiences with campus traffic regulations get a healthy yawn from a fellow senator. Photo by Ron Crotty

Free University Gets Allocation, Coordinator

Continued from Page 1

Dr. James Rhatigan, dean of students, participated in the discussion telling senators that the free university at KU has a coordinator in charge and their plan has worked well.

Dr. Rhatigan said that he foresaw no difficulty which might develop through having a coordinator oversee the project. He said, however, that if no one was appointed to determine just what constitutes a legitimate free university, the Senate would be obligated to give the money to the first group of people which called itself the "free university."

Tatlock summed it up, saying, "With financing, comes a certain amount of control." He added that when the only control SGA has over the free university is through providing them with finances SGA would not be impair-

ing the administration of the free university but enhancing it.

The Senate passed a resolution recommending a certain amount of liberalization of current campus traffic and parking regulations.

The Senate enacted the recommendation after a lengthy discussion of the proposed changes. During the discussion, the Senate listened to numerous stories by individual senators concerning their tangles with the law over campus parking regulations. A few senators felt they had been fined unjustly for leaving their cars parked in zones specified for the use of cars other than students'.

The resolution recommends lowering some of the fines and generally loosening some of the regulations.

Real Location of Christ Tomb Mystery After 20 Centuries

JERUSALEM (AP) - Nearly 20 centuries after the death of Jesus a bitter debate still goes on over the exact location of his crucifixion and entombment.

On Easter, hundreds of Christians will celebrate the resurrected Christ at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, which tradition says rises above the hallowed sites.

Other hundreds will attend Easter services at the Garden Tomb, about a quarter mile to the north. These faithful believe Jesus was entombed there after his death on the cross on a nearby hill.

The truth is, no one has yet scientifically placed Calvary at either site.

Some archaeologists and biblical scholars claim it could be either-or neither.

Christian tradition says Empress Helena, mother of Constantine the Great, discovered the cross of Jesus through divine inspiration under a Temple of Aphrodite in 326.

One theory suggested that Hadrian had built the temple over the holyplace to eradicate any vestige of a Christian religion.

When the crusader knights conquered Jerusalem in 1099 they found the ruins of Constantine's two churches, which they replaced with the sprawling Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

Today, many pilgrims are confused when they discover the Church of the Holy Sepulchre inside the crusader walls of the old city.

The Gospels are clear that Jesus was crucified outside the city walls; under Jewish law no one can be buried within the city precincts.

Christian tradition explains that Calvary was, indeed, outside the city during Jesus' time but later encompassed by new walls.

The popularity of the Garden Tomb has spread because it lies outside the walled city.

It wasn't until 1882, when Gen.

Charles Gordon—the famed Chinese Gordon—happened to visit Jerusalem on his way home to England that the Garden Tomb idea caught fire.

Gordon believed Calvary, where Jesus died on the cross, was a small hill just north of Damascus Gate. Others subsequently noted this hill had two hollows similar to eye sockets, as in a skull.

For Golgotha is derived from the Hebrew word "gulgoleth," meaning skull. Translated into Latin, it becomes "calvaria," from clava, skull. In English: Calvary.

Gordon also rediscovered a nearby tomb that had been found in 1867 and later abandoned. He began a campaign to prove his case.

In 1892 a group of influential Britons launched a drive that led to the purchase of the land in front of the tomb and formation of the Garden Tomb Association in London.

Opposition was immediate. Diplomatic pressure was applied to get the British to close the tomb. When Gordon met a cruel death in the battle of Khartoum, some opponents suggested it was God's revenge.

"But now the tomb is accepted and we have no trouble from the other side," says the Rev. J. W. van der Hoeven, Dutch warden of the nondenominational Garden Tomb.

Each year about 100,000 pilgrims attend services there or just call to meditate in front of the open tomb.

WSU Hosts Forensic Tourney Debating Begins Today

The first day of the Missouri Valley Forensic League tournament, being held this weekend at WSU got under way Thursday with an opening banquet followed by the first round of the oratorical contest competition.

Extemporaneous speaking qualifying rounds start at 8:45 a.m. today, followed by rhetorical criticism. Debating begins at 2 p.m. today and will continue through Saturday. An awards banquet will climax the tourney at 1 p.m. In addition to the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place awards, Sweepstake trophies will be awarded to the school with the best overall record.

Eleven midwestern colleges and Universities, including WSU, are scheduled to compete in this year's tournament. A unique feature of the Missouri Valley tournament is that graduate students are permitted to enter the events.

The four areas of competition include debate, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, and rhetorical criticism, a new division this year.

"Resolved, that the military draft in the United States should

be abolished," is the topic of debate for the tournament. Ranney Ramsey, UC, and Gary Boyce, BA will debate the affirmative side of the question and Pat Stevens and Chuck Wasser, both UC, will defend the negative position for WSU.

Rhetorical criticism consists of criticizing a contestant's choice of a public speech given within the past five years. Miss Karen Dill, LA, will compete in this event with a criticism of Hubert Humphrey's presidential nomination acceptance speech.

WSU's entry in the oratorical contest division is Steve Wright, UC, who presented a 10-minute speech on the subject "World War III." These speeches are judged by students from each of the schools represented in the tournament.

WSU's team is defending champion of the tournament after winning first place in debate, first and second places in extemporaneous speaking, second in oratory, and the overall Sweepstakes trophy at last year's tourney at Oklahoma State University.

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DRESS REHEARSAL—Edo Nkanta leads the practice of an African dance in preparation for the International Club Dinner variety show.
Photo by Roger King

Film Awards To Be Given At Festival

The first annual Wichita Film Festival will be held April 9, 10, and 12 in the CAC Theater. Competition films will be screened as one program at 4 and 7 p.m. Wednesday and at 4 p.m. Thursday. A discussion of the films, led by Jim Erickson, associate English professor, will follow the film presentation Wednesday evening.

Highlighting the Festival is a lecture by Stan Brakhage, underground film-maker. Brakhage is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. Saturday in the CAC Theater.

Winning films will be shown at 7 p.m. Saturday preceding the Brakhage lecture.

The films to be shown include 20 productions made by WSU students and alumni from alumni from other colleges and universities.

Judging of films will be based on independence of point of view and professionalism in all technical aspects by selected individuals from different fields of art and communication. First prize will be \$50; second prize will be \$25; and third prize will be \$15. The two categories to be judged will be live action and animation. Presentation of awards will take place on Saturday afternoon.

The world premier of "The Shortest Straw," directed by Randall Parker, will be shown Thursday at 7 p.m. This locally produced film is the story of the French underground plotting to blow a Nazi bridge.

Brakhage will lecture Saturday evening on "Hypnagogic, or Closed-eye, Vision in Film." Brakhage, who has been making films since age 18, will also present some of his original works including "Scenes From Under Childhood," "The Horseman," "The Woman," and "Lovemaking,"

the after-dinner entertainment. The weekend will be concluded with a dance at 9 p.m.

Sylvester feels the role of the international student is an essential part of the college community but that it is virtually ignored.

WSU has approximately 100 international students from almost every country in the world. "These students are the most powerful resources any country can depend on for educational advancement," Sylvester commented.

He added that much depends on the foreign students' impression of America, the Wichita community and the WSU student.

Therefore, International Week will serve as an enlightenment for the foreign community on campus, WSU students, and the faculty community, he said.

Tickets for the International Weekend may be obtained for \$1.50 from the club members, from the U.C.C.M. office, or by calling MU 4-0791.

International Group Will Sponsor Weekend

April 11 and 12 have been designated as a weekend of intercultural and international exchange on campus.

The weekend will be sponsored by the WSU International Club.

The purpose of the weekend, according to Michael J. Sylvester, a self-declared "Afro-Saxon" student born in the West Indies, "is simply to bring American and international students together so that there will be a mutual exchange of cultural variants and discussions on how an international student body can contribute to social and educational development both in the United States and overseas."

Cultural items from Asia, Africa, Europe, and South America will be on display April 11 in the CAC West Ballroom. Slides and foreign films will be shown in Rm. 314.

On April 12, an International Dinner will be held at Newman Center. The Dinner will feature deserts from different lands. A variety show featuring foreign dances and folklore will provide

Instructor Observes Scientific Teaching

By KEN HAM
Staff Writer

"Today's professors must be ready to defend themselves because students are ready to challenge them," observed Mrs. Barbara Bowman, biology instructor on the subject of today's teaching methods.

"The time of the straight lecture, with professors lecturing and students taking notes and repeating it back to professors, is over," she continued. "Students want to ask questions," she added.

This combination of students asking questions and challenging their professors means that professors must develop rapport with their students. "And with auditorium classes with 500 students this is even more difficult," she said.

The best way to develop this rapport, according to Mrs. Bowman, is to break the large groups down into smaller groups, like lab and recitation sections. "But," she said, "even this won't increase the response from students. The ratio of response is the same for large groups and small groups."

"If they are going to be effective, teachers have to develop their talents of showmanship. After all what is teaching?" asked Mrs. Bowman. "It is the ability," she answered, "to talk to people in such a way that they wait for the next word--so that they want to learn."

Concerning the teaching of science Mrs. Bowman observed, "You can't have science without involvement. Science pre-supposes involvement with a problem."

In her lecture classes, she uses slides and other audio-visual aids to create a vicarious lab situation. She tries to get students to see

how they would solve scientific problems, and the many ways to approach them.

A basic problem in any course is the vocabulary of the discipline. While relating how she keeps from confusing her students Mrs. Bowman said, "I confuse myself sometimes. But you have to learn the vocabulary. Rather than giving students lists of words to learn the biology instructor said she tries to introduce the terms in class, then have the students learn them by repeated usage.

Although she feels there is merit in the inclusion of a variety of subjects in the core curriculum, Mrs. Bowman said it does cause problems, for example, in teaching biology.

In support of the core curriculum she said, "The University is not a professional school. Its purpose is to teach you to think and expose you to many different things."

At the same time, the biology requirement creates a "difficult teaching situation," she said. "I know that some students are in my class because they have to be, and some because it fits their schedule. Then I have to convince them it's worthwhile," she commented.

Mrs. Bowman stressed two reasons for the study of biology. She said students should be aware of themselves and the world, and the biological functions involved.

To convince students that biology is worthwhile Mrs. Bowman uses what she calls "methods that interest." These are audio-visual aids, and knowing the subject matter well enough to break it down for the students so they can discuss it, ask questions and challenge existing ideas in their search for new facts. "But I'm not always successful," she added.



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Editorials

Apathy...A Myth?

"Why don't you demonstrate about some meaningful issues such as getting more books for the library of increased student representation?"

This remark was made about two months ago during the much discussed "Drink-In" held in front of the CAC. Beer was considered to be a meaningless issue to the student who made the remark.

Compared to many educational needs at WSU, maybe beer is a small issue. But CSR leader, Ron Holmes was a sly fox for selecting such a trivial topic for which to hold a demonstration.

For after considering the results of the referendum held Wednesday and Thursday, WSU students are apparently falling once again into that dark pit of apathy towards their future here.

The tabulation at 4 p.m. Thursday afternoon indicated that only 704 students voted. A tremendous turnout after more than 3,000 students voted in the beer referendum.

The referendum was held to decide whether or not students desired to endorse an amendment to the Student Constitution that would increase student representation on the Student Senate from University College, Liberal Arts and the dormitories.

An increased voice in University policies through the Student Senate appears to be a worthwhile goal--a goal that can bring about more good than harm when that voice is exercised constructively.

But when this worthwhile item came up for a student vote, it was almost completely ignored. Front page coverage in the Sunflower plus seven polling places set up by the SGA to insure a high turnout produced a resultant of less than seven percent of the student body.

Must every issue that comes up for a referendum have a demonstration accompanying it to stimulate students enough to stop for five minutes and vote?

Such interest in the preservation and improvement of students' rights is an overwhelming indication of the kind of government students here desire.

Discuss and demonstrate for meaningful goals on campus?--Why? If someone isn't dipping into a student's pocketbook or trying to take something material away from the student, the issue isn't important.

Congratulations to the small minority of students who cared enough to vote. For those who didn't. . . .

Youth Fare in Danger

Airline Youth Fare Fate Debated

WASHINGTON (CPS)--The fate of airline Youth Fare--for the moment anyway--is in the hands of the five-man Civil Aeronautics Board. The C.A.B. members are currently weighing the pros and cons argued last week by friends and foes of the special discount fares.

Since other matters may take priority, and potential implications of the decision will be pursued, it is not certain when a decision will be made. Meanwhile, Youth Fare lives. And even after the issue is decided, any new evidence would require more consideration. That, and any court challenge, would carry a reprieve for young travelers:

During litigation the discounts would continue. The courts, or Congress, will probably have the final say. Unless the C.A.B. comes up with a compromise acceptable to all parties, its decision will probably be appealed. Several Congressmen are trying to amend the Federal Aviation Act of 1958 so that Youth Fare is specifically permitted.

But for now, the controversy is in the C.A.B.'s lap. Its hearings provided a microcosm of Big Government's bureaucracy at work, spiced with some of the forces at play in society at large: the legislative branch vs. the judicial, the old vs. the young, profiteers vs. profiteers, and "good" discrimination vs. evil discrimination.

COURTS vs. LEGISLATORS

The C.A.B., created by an act of Congress, is concerned about how its decision will hold up in court. The current hassle over Youth Fare began when Trailways Bus Company, 45 smaller carriers, and a national trade association of bus operators (also representing Greyhound) filed suit to make the C.A.B. listen to its arguments that the discounts are illegal. The Fifth Circuit Court in New Orleans agreed with some of the arguments, and ordered the C.A.B. to investigate.

C.A.B. Examiner Arthur S. Present ruled on January 21 that the fares are "unjustly discriminatory," and therefore in violation of the 1958 Act. He ordered them abolished, but the order was stayed by petitions from several airlines, from the US National Student Association, and Campus Americans for Democratic Action.

While the C.A.B. is considering whether to uphold Present's ruling, looming in the shadows is the expectation of what the courts will do if its action is challenged. The C.A.B. feels it has to interpret the Aviation Act by legal, not popular, standards, ignoring a deluge of mail from students and parents.

Board chairman John H. Crooker minced no words when he spoke to an attorney upset with the situation. If you don't like the procedure, he said, then march on down to Congress and get a majority to have the law changed to allow Youth Fare.

THE OLD vs. THE YOUNG

The generational conflict (without going into the sexual-psychological considerations of such rivalry), arises at least in the charge of "unjust discrimination." The bias is harming people over 22, who must pay full fare for essentially the same service people 12-22 get for half (or two-thirds) fare and must bear the burden of discounts to others, it is argued. The bus companies refuse to bow to tradition, which grants young people discounts because of the recognized value of travel and of their lesser ability to pay. Discount arguments that parents, already pressed by the rising cost of putting children through college, also benefit. As one of the thousands of students who wrote the C.A.B. protested, social security is discriminatory too, against those under 65.

PROFITEERS AT ODDS

It's clear that the real concern of the bus companies is not justice, but money. While railways counsel Howard S. Boros said bus operators thought that it was time someone spoke up for "the little man," he conceded that the first consideration was out-of-pocket loss. The kids were no longer taking the bus and leaving the profits to us, the bus companies said in effect.

The airlines argued that adults were not losing, because young people flying Youth Fare kept all fares down by filling empty seats. The C.A.B. has a responsibility to protect airlines, not to protect bus companies from competition, argued attorney Vance Morgan for American Airlines. Government subsidies to airlines go down as profits go up, another attorney noted.

So, the airlines too are profit-conscious. Boros argued that airlines instituted discounts to lure away those passengers taking buses or trains.

That may be true, but whatever the airlines' motives, the result has been good. The courts may have to decide whether discrimination in this case is a good thing. As attorney Morgan said, "There's no evidence that justice would be served by putting American youth back on the buses."

State Schools Begin to Feel Student Unrest Over Rights

By DAN BRADFORD
Staff Writer

Kansas colleges and universities are feeling the first real tremors of student unrest. Recent events on Kansas campuses have indicated a trend toward more action for student rights.

Student rights usually concern such things as due process in regard to campus discipline, both social and academic, more student influence on campus policies and adequate communication channels.

A Student Unrest Discussion was held Feb. 22 at WSU's Newman Center, led by Dr. James J. Rhatigan, Dean of students. Representatives from Kansas colleges and universities met to discuss the trend toward students' quest for rights.

Other leaders in the discussion from WSU were Ron Wylie, Publisher of the Free Press; Mary Lynn Stevens and Jerry Mallott, both student senators to SGA.

A Kansas State University representative cited an incident in Manhattan where students voiced disapproval over the suspension from school of Andy Rollins after he verbally abused a marine recruiter in the student union. The representative said students felt "threatened" because of Rollins' dismissal.

At WSU, students have recently been faced with the proposition of beer on campus. The issue was emphasized by the "drink-in" held Feb. 10, organized by the Committee on Student Rights.

CSR has been in existence at WSU for about a month. During that period it has sponsored the "drink-in" as well as a demon-

stration in downtown Wichita. The downtown demonstration followed the arrest and conviction of three youths for vagrancy, for which they were sentenced to 90 days in jail.

"On our campus the students still care, and want to do something about their problems," said Dean Rhatigan. "I don't see the despair that is in some other colleges."

"These people are wanting to make things better as they see it and are willing to work toward this end. I think it was altogether proper and desirable," Rhatigan said in reference to the downtown demonstration.

He felt the downtown demonstration was perfectly in keeping with every citizen's right. "It was peaceful, lawful, and the point was made rather effectively," Rhatigan said.

In fact, Rhatigan termed the downtown demonstration as mutually beneficial for both students and police, in that they could see each other as human beings not as stereo types.

Mallot said, "I thought the downtown demonstration was conducted well. I was worried that some people were going to try to disrupt downtown Wichita, but this did not happen."

"The CSR took this up because some people had their rights violated. They may have violated a law, but the CSR felt the law was bad," said Mallot.

John Tatlock, President of SGA, voiced mixed feelings about the CSR. "I believe they have a sincere interest in what they are doing," he said. "but, they don't

always use the proper means to reach their objectives.

Wylie, a CSR leader, contends that the student rights movement is making some headway. He said, "Nationally there is some headway because Rhatigan and Company don't want the headlines that schools like San Francisco State are getting."

"WSU is leading in Kansas," Wylie said. "We are making some headway but it is damn slow. We have finally got some people who won't put up with the run around."

Dean Rhatigan and Miss Stevens have both said that WSU already has many of the student rights that other colleges are rioting for. Ron Holmes, President of CSR, disagrees with this.

"Most of the rights the administration claims we have are tokenisms," said Holmes. "Our Student Bill of Rights is just a watered-down version of what other campuses are after."

Holmes agrees, however, that WSU students do care. "I don't believe there are very many apathetic students at WSU. Most of the students don't know what is going on," he said.

The major objective of the CSR is "to promote student awareness of their lack of rights in the educational facilities, and to encourage student participation and interest. It's an educational process to wake student up to the issues on campus."

As Miss Stevens said, "Kansas is beginning to shake. More concerned and more radical students are appearing on campus. They are standing up and demanding to try a different way."

The Sunflower



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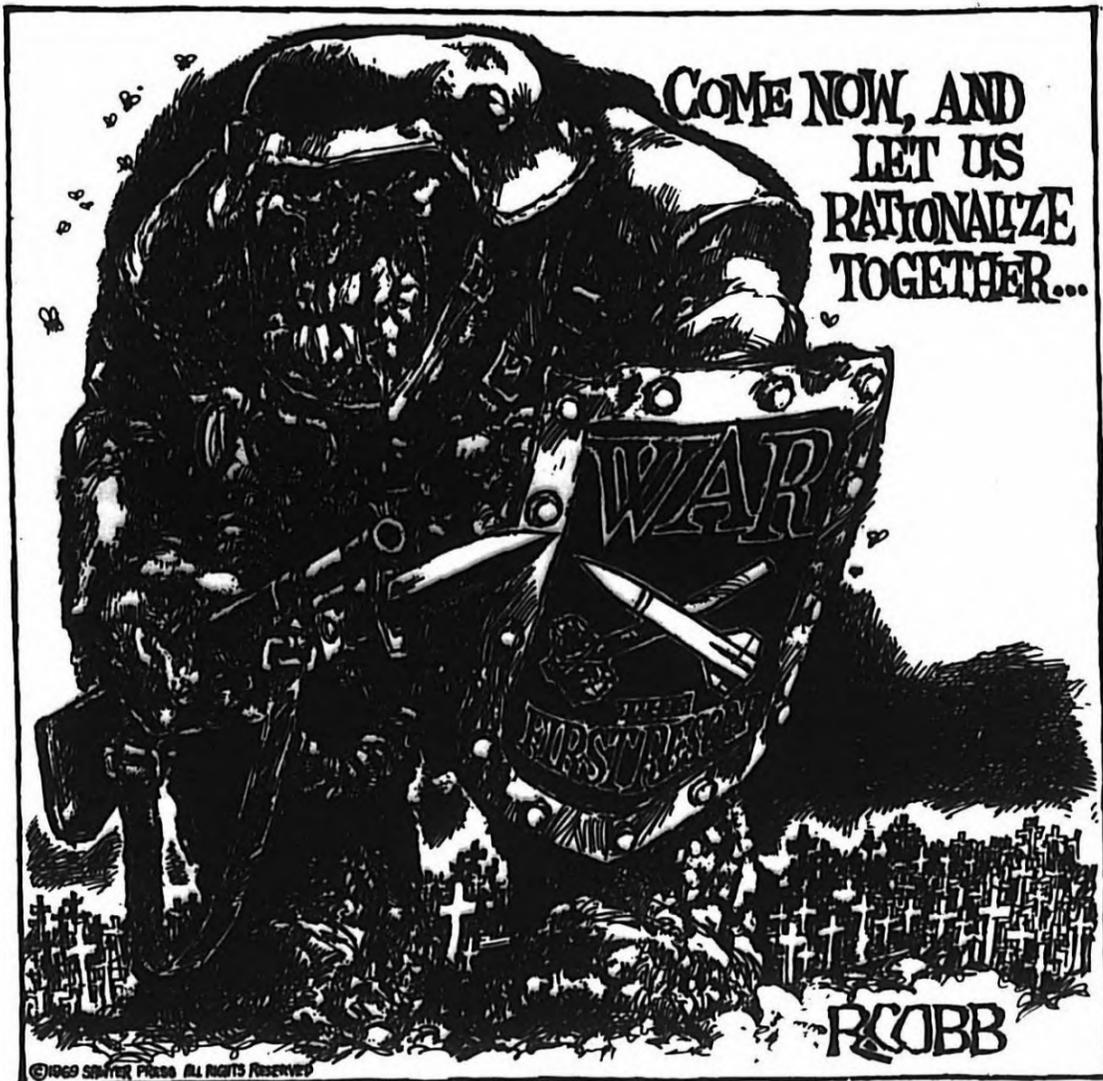
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Editor-in-Chief..... Bob Jordan
News Editor..... Elaine Records
Make-Up Editor..... Judy Rapps
Copy Editor..... Myrna Fletcher
Sports Editor..... Paul Mobley
Business Manager..... Rick Cox

Editorial Features



WE'LL MAKE OUR OWN--Even puppy dogs, large and small, find parking a grave problem on campus. Photo by Ron Crotty

Our Man in Lawrence -- Bill Opperman

A Second Look

By CLIFF BIEBERLY
Staff Writer

I think the next building to be added to the list of improvements for WSU should be a news stand to be placed outside the CAC. It is plain to see that someday WSU will be one of the most literarily prolific institutions of higher education in the country. To handle the increased output of home grown propoganda we will need some improved method of distribution.

A news stand for campus publications would put an end to the individual peddlers who are becoming more and more common around WSU. These peddlers will become even more of a nuisance after the big periodical boom.

As it is now the usual sales pitch goes something like this. Hairy faced peddler, from a dark corner: "Psssst"

Typical student: "Who dat?"

Hairy faced peddler: "Wanna buy a paper?"

Typical student: "What's in it?"

Hairy faced peddler: "It tells everything that's wrong with this country, the earth, the university, the human race, and God. We also have French post cards duplicated on each page to hold the readers' interest."

Typical student: "I don't have a nickel."

Hairy faced peddler to departing student: "Dirty capitalist! Bircher swine. Your mother wears . . .gulp. . . army shoes."

Being buttonholed by an occasional huckster is fairly tolerable. But it seems that competition is going to increase. When WSU has its Black newspaper, its "Free" newspaper and its objective newspaper, surely other groups on campus will jump on the printers ink band wagon. We might have newspapers flooding the campus -- Black ones, white ones, pink, red, blue, all the color of the rainbow. We may even have a deluge of free newspapers, slave newspapers and all degrees in between.

With all the competition, WSU will have pug nosed newsboys fighting for every corner on campus. We may have to send for Fr. Flanagan, patron saint of the newsboys, if the problem isn't nipped in the bud.

As I stated in the first place, a communal news stand would solve the whole problem. The stand could be a simple wooden structure, built 30-feet long to hold all of the different papers.

Of course, it would have to be staffed by two people. One would be an AFRO-AMERICAN and the other would be just an ordinary old honky.

The sheer size of this structure would allow room for all the publications to be arranged according to category. All the free papers could be at the end with the cash register full of nickels to save steps for the people selling them. All others, the Black news, the KKK weekly, and publications along that line, would be supported by WSU student funds.

An enlarged news stand would solve all the problems except one. Who would clean up all the papers strewn about the campus?

Perhaps the University could appropriate some student funds to finance the increased anti-litter campaign.

In fact, all the trash lying around campus could possibly be a "God send." We could hire all the unemployed peddlers to clean it up.

Sit-In at Motel Gets

New developments have popped up in the continuing saga of the Holiday Inn. But before I pass on these new details, let me review last week's info briefly.

The trouble started when Gary Anderson assumed management of the Lawrence Holiday Inn and allegedly began showing blatant discrimination against several of his Black employees--Mrs. Della Hamilton in particular, who was head maid at Anderson's arrival.

Mrs. Hamilton was forced to quit her job at the Inn when she refused to accept a demotion to a non-administrative position.

As a result, the Inn's restaurant was occupied by 130 white demonstrators two Sundays ago. In protest to the reported discrimination, nothing but "Black" coffee was ordered, and regular Sunday business was cut drastically.

Repeated demonstrations of similar nature were promised and planned unless the situation was rectified to the satisfaction of the demonstrators.

Well, the sit-in must have been effective, because the maids, Anderson, the leaders of the demonstration, and the Kansas Civil Rights Commission began holding conferences and negotiations were begun.

Settlement Reached

The fruits of these talks were revealed last Saturday afternoon when once more about 100 people gathered at the Wesley Foundation in preparation for another siege on the Inn.

One of the leaders of the group announced that although everyone had probably come prepared for a hard day's work, they would probably be better advised to prepare for a celebration.

He then introduced "The mythical Della Hamilton" who revealed that another demonstration would not be necessary as negotiations had reached a conclusion which was satisfactory to the maids involved, the leaders of the demonstration, the Civil Rights Commission, and the Holiday Inn.

Motel Gets Results

Mrs. Hamilton, all smiles, nervousness, and excitement said that every person present should be able to leave the meeting with his head held up high and a smirk on his face.

Later, a faint note of apprehension was sounded when she said that she could not reveal the exact nature of the settlement until later causing some pessimistic eyebrows to be raised. But she assured everyone that the final agreement was completely satisfactory to everyone.

To Be Continued

Despite Mrs. Hamilton's congratulations, however, the group did not leave smirking. Instead, a committee was formed to study other cases of racial injustice in Lawrence so that a new problem could be attacked and hopefully righted.

Who knows? This could be the start of something big. Keep your eyes and ears open.

On the less urgent side of life at Lawrence, this week saw KU's annual Festival of the Arts, a sort of cultural arts crash course.

In six nights, students were given the opportunity to see "No Exit" by Jean-Paul Sartre, Pauline Kael (movie critic for "The New Yorker"), a truly remarkable performance by the National Pantomime Theater, Dave Brubeck and Gerry Mulligan, an underground film survey by Jonas Meekas, and a sell-out concert by Lou Rawls.

Between the Festival of the Arts, the Holiday Inn, and scattered midterm examinations, it has been a hectic week.

University Calendar Change Cited as Hard But Plausible

Changing the calendar of a university is like trying to change a graveyard.

WSU President Clark Ahlberg expressed this thought, saying "The thing that's difficult to change is people."

Some of the people in this university are ready for a change, however.

Dean J. Kelly Sowards of Liberal Arts College feels that ending the fall semester before Christmas vacation, thus beginning the term earlier in September would be of "great advantage." He said that the great single advantage in this alteration is that it does away with the short post-holiday session. As far as instructional purposes are concerned, this so-called lame duck session is "an absolute waste of time," Sowards said concerning the week prior to first semester finals.

In terms of record keeping, our present calendar dictates that we have final exams and then launch into the spring semester, Sowards said. In this set-up the registrar's office doesn't have

adequate time for notification of those who are suspended, he said.

Sowards feels pushing the semester up to end before Christmas might involve the elimination of one week of classes.

In Kansas colleges, a semester does not consist of a certain number of hours and minutes in the classroom. Its length is somewhat traditional, the main criteria being time enough to cover the specified amount of instructional material.

Is changing the calendar at WSU feasible?

It is if students and faculty want to change it, Sowards felt. But the process takes time, he said, and cannot be made in a period of less than two years. WSU's calendar is tentatively planned for the next calendar year, and part of the following one, he added.

President Ahlberg thinks that this change "makes a lot of sense." "I don't see why we shouldn't take a look at another type of set-up than the one we are currently using," he said.

Math Head Keynotes Convention Tonight

Dr. George Springer, chairman of the Indiana University mathematics department, will keynote the joint state convention of the Kansas Section, Mathematics Association (MAA) and Kansas Association of Teachers of Mathematics (KATM) at WSU tonight at 8 p.m.

Dr. Springer will speak on preparing mathematics teachers for the future at the opening convention sessions at the CAC Theater. In addition, Dr. Springer, who holds a doctoral degree from Harvard University will speak on "Quasi-Conformal Mapping" at 10:30 a.m. in Rm. 240, CAC to members of MAA, which includes university-level mathematics instructors.

Other MAA-KATM convention programs will include a lecture and demonstration about Project SEED (Special Elementary Education for the Disadvantaged) by Dr. William F. Johntz of Berkeley, Calif.

Dr. Johntz will speak at 9 a.m. Saturday at the CAC Theater and teach a demonstration class at 3 p.m. Dr. Johntz is employed half-time at the University of California as an associate director of the Special Opportunities Scholarship Program and half-time for the Berkeley Unified School District.

KATM-sponsored programs for secondary and elementary level teachers will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the CAC Theater. Dr. Harold Huneke, associate professor of mathematics at Oklahoma University will speak to secondary level teachers about improvement

Senior Receives AF Commission

Charles M. White, Wichita, recently completed the flight instruction program offered by the Air Force ROTC aerospace studies department at WSU.

White, a senior in aeronautical engineering, will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the US Air Force in June when he completes his bachelor's degree at WSU. He will receive further completion of graduate work.

Register
Week of
April 7-11



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APRIL 11
12:30 pm

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Lung, Heart To Be Topic Of Lecture

in mathematics curriculum. Mrs. Lucille Asher of Topeka will discuss problem solving. The first full-time state mathematics consultant in Kansas, Mrs. Asher has conducted in-service classes in mathematics for elementary teachers.

The afternoon KATM meeting for secondary level teachers will be a panel discussion of "Effects of Colleges and High Schools on Changed Math Curriculum" by Dr. Don Bruyer, KSTC; Dr. W. C. Foreman, Baker University; Dr. John Maxfield, KSU; Dr. William Perel, WSU; and Dr. Richard Schermon, Washburn University.

MAA and KATM business meetings will be held Saturday at 11:30 a.m. followed by a luncheon at the CAC Ballroom. The convention will close at 4 p.m. after the Project SEED demonstrations.

Problems involved in the use of artificial heart and lung apparatus will be the topic of Dr. John H. Gibbon, Jr. in his address at the Sedgwick County Medical Society Building, Friday at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Gibbon, developer of the heart-lung machine, is professor emeritus at Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, Pa. He and his associates, were among the first to employ artificial ventilation to prevent respiratory acidosis during thoracic operations. He is also a pioneer in cardiovascular surgery.

Dr. Gibbon received his medical degree at Jefferson Medical College.

In 1946 he became professor of surgery and director of surgical research at Jefferson.

What's Happening?

FRIDAY, MARCH 28

All Day-- Missouri Valley Forensic League Tournament
3:30 p.m. -- Readers Theater, The Pit
8 p.m. -- MAA & KATM Convention, opening session, CAC Theater
8:15 p.m. -- Sigma Xi Lecture, Dr. John Gibbon, Jr., Sedgwick County Medical Society Building

SATURDAY, MARCH 29 SPRING RECESS BEGINS AT CLOSE OF CLASSES

All Day-- Missouri Valley Forensic League Tournament
All Day-- MAA & KATM Convention, CAC

MONDAY, MARCH 31

8:15 p.m. -- American Chemical

Society lecture, Dr. Howard Malmsstadt, Rm. 306 McKinley

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

9:30 a.m. -- Deans' Council, Morrison Board Room

Regalia' Sale Set

The CAC will feature a "faculty regalia" sale April 10 and 11 in the hall outside the bookstore.

A representative from the Oak Hall Cap and Gown Company will be on hand to show prospective graduates samples of various styles and swatches of materials from his company. Oak Hall is the firm handling the new Econo-line attire for graduating students.

The Econo-line garments will be available in faculty apparel.

This summer, study a language with the world's most experienced teachers.



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Shocker Socialights...

Spring Activities Welcome Break

Greeks on the WSU campus have been busy with elections, Hippodrome preparations, and house activities this week, making the Easter break greatly needed and appreciated.

Alpha Chi Omega will conduct an Easter egg hunt for children of sorority alumni at 1:30 p.m. Sunday on the lawn of the WSU president's home. An "Easter Bunny" will be on hand this year to talk with the young egg hunters.

Monday night, the Alpha Chi's were pitted against the pool hustlers of Beta Theta Pi in that local den of iniquity--the CAC.

Tonight the Alpha Phi's will attend their annual spring dance at the Town House. It is called the Storybook Ball because each couple will come dressed as storybook characters.

Alpha Phi has two new pledges, Sharon Miller and Sally Porter.

The Sigma Chi second annual Casino party will take place at

Cowtown on May 10. This party is held for the Sigma Chi alumni.

Royal Thrust

Sigma Chi Sigma notices that once again Gamma Phi Beta received the purple shaft--this time for the All Greek Sing. Contrary to the decision of the judges, Sigma Chi Sigma would like to congratulate Carole Elliot for her fine performance in conducting the Gamma Phis in the Greek Sing.

The Alpha Phi housemother, Mrs. Leonard Crouch, showed her slides of the Holy Lands Monday night to mark the first of a series of guest speakers to visit the Alpha Phi house.

Sara Orr of Gamma Phi Beta is general Hippodrome Chairman this year. Sharlynn Witt has been chosen as the new pledge - active coordinator for Gamma Phi. Cheryl Schmitt is the house Hippodrome chairman.

Joan Herzig, one of the Gamma Phi Beta traveling field

secretaries, visited the WSU chapter last week. She observed chapter proceedings and activities, and several Greek Week activities which took place, including the All-Greek Convocation, at which Marsha Seger, Gamma Phi, was named Outstanding Sorority Woman of the year.

Tri Deltas Tina Curry, Jan Snyder, and Marybeth Curry were tapped as SAE Little Sisters.

Three Tri Deltas were elected to AWS offices: Cindy Cain, president; Carol Shaw, recording secretary; and Marybeth Curry, junior representative. Miss Curry was also recently installed as Panhellenic president.

Kathy Endorf has been pledged to Tri Delta. Tri Delt Sonja Ryberg won first place in the Federated Clubs Music Audition.

Delta Gamma's Donna Brown, Teresa Maloney, and Katy Bramer have been selected as new SAE Little Sisters.

The second semester pledge class of Delta Gamma had a walk-out with the pledges of Sigma Chi Sigma to the Penthouse where actives from both houses joined them later.

Lavallierings:

Barbara Richardson (Alpha Chi) to George LaBrie (DU)

Engagements:

Wilma Wright (Gamma Phi alumna advisor) to Dean Fincham.

Nancy Norman (Gamma Phi) to Larry Mitchell.

Karen Barber (Gamma Phi) to Charlie Long (Beta Theta Pi)

Sheryle Bryler to Sam Williamson (Sigma Chi Sigma)

Carol Bladel to Bill Hornung (Sigma Chi Sigma)

Cookbook Gives Suggestions For Student Culinary Efforts

By KATHY ENDORF
Staff Writer

Wining and dining in one's own home or apartment can be positively uninspiring for the college student away from Mother's home-cooking.

After a day of classes and work, the idea of greasy hamburgers on cold buns can all but kill a normal appetite. But what else can be prepared in 15-20 minutes and still stay within a limited budget?

Someone has finally taken pity on the malnourished student who lives off campus by writing a cookbook titled, "The College Cookbook," or, "After Hamburgers, What?"

The authors of the book, two Berkeley, Calif. housewives, Ruth Horowitz and Gertrude Khuner have geared the book to large appetites and limited budgets which best describes the physical and financial condition of college men and women.

The lack of know-how from which the apartment-renting collegians are suffering dramatically impressed Mrs. Jorowitz and Mrs. Khuner when they witnessed the grim plight of their own five children at school, struggling to stay alive on hamburgers and pizza.

They researched the need and discovered that on the Berkeley campus also, approximately two thirds of the 27,000 registered students, or 16,000, were living

off campus and doing their own cooking.

"We interviewed them as they stood in confusion at the meat counters," said Mrs. Horowitz a psychiatric social worker. "They were uncertain about what to buy or what to do with the meat when they got it home."

The concise and explicit text of "College Cookbook" is directed to the young adult with sophisticated tastes.

Perhaps the most inexpensive meat around is hamburger. But it can be made into more than hamburgers. "The College Cookbook" offers recipes for meat loafs, stuffed peppers, ground beef casseroles and lasagna.

The cookbook also features a variety of recipes for chicken. These include methods for frying, boiling, baking, stewing or roasting a chicken.

Also included are tips on vegetables: how to buy and prepare them. Often vegetables are a forgotten element in the student diet even though they are essential.

According to "College Cookbook," students generally eliminate soups and desserts when cooking for themselves, but when company comes for dinner the host or hostess may want to serve a complete meal. For this reason, there is a special section for soups, desserts and salads in the cookbook. "The College Cookbook" is available at the bookstore in the CAC.

Mazatlan Bound Betas Devise \$45 Mexico Trip

Spend one week in romantic Mexico for only \$45.

Where's the catch? There isn't one for ten men of Beta Theta Pi. Today they will leave in a pick-up for Mazatlan, Mexico and they plan to spend only \$45 apiece.

Mazatlan, according to Rick Cox, a member of the "traveling ten," can be characterized as a Mexican Fort Lauderdale. About 25,000 college students head for the border and Mazatlan every year to spend spring break.

The boys are taking nothing more than sleeping bags, which will double as suitcases, and a stereotape player.

Dave Womack, who volunteered the means of transportation, explained that "the only legal documents required to cross the border are a visa and one's birth certificate. But if they do have any trouble getting into Mexico, part of the group will walk across and meet the truck on the other side."

Once Mazatlan is reached, the men will "hit the beach." They plan to surf, swim, lay in the sun,

surf, swim and lay in the sun a little more. Cox said, "We also hope to do a little skin-diving."

And when evening comes, the boys plan to sleep on the beach.

It should be interesting to see if \$45 is all it takes to have a week of relaxation in Mexico. If it merely takes careful planning, economizing and the desire to have a good time, the ten men have got it made.

Recital Scheduled For Grace Chapel

WSU's School of Music will present Sharon Arnold, organist, in a graduate recital at 8 p.m. Friday, at Harvey D. Grace Memorial Chapel.

The program will include "Prelude and Fugue in F-sharp Minor" by Buxtehude, "Trio Sonata in G Major" and "Tocatta in F Major" by Bach, "Litanies and Deudeme Fantaisie" by Jehan Alain, and "Tocatta" by Dr. Leo Sowerby.

The recital will be open to the public without charge.

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Fine Arts Festival Will Begin in April

Plans for a music and art festival to be held at WSU the last weekend in April are being rapidly completed, according to Vicki Mork, FA, Soph., festival chairman.

"We plan to have a cross-section of the music of today performed by a cross-section of community musicians," Mrs. Mork commented. "We have 20 groups - - acid-rock, folk rock, folk, and straight rock - - lined up now and we haven't yet sent out our letters requesting people," she added.

Mrs. Mork stated that the festival would be a three-day event beginning Friday, April 25, provided the weather is good.

The Committee for Student Rights is sponsoring the festival which will take place at different locations on the campus simultaneously. Groups will perform on the steps of the CAC theater, on the seats of the old stadium

behind Henrion Gym, and in front of the art building.

Radio station KEYN will have remote broadcasts from the festival, according to Jamie Rusterholtz, CSR member.

CSR members held a garage sale last weekend and raised nearly \$60 for the initial financing of the festival and plan to hold another one in the near future.

Local business have expressed a willingness to help with the festival and there will definitely be concessions, according to Mrs. Mork.

"This is a non-profit project, however, and will be for the benefit of the young people and students of the community," Mrs. Mork asserted.

Mrs. Mork encouraged people interested in helping with the festival to contact her at MU 4-0791 and, if anyone has anything to donate to the garage sale to bring it to 608 N. Pershing.

WSU Cadets To Train As Air Officers

Five WSU students recently were admitted to the Air Force ROTC professional officer course, a two-year program emphasizing the history of air power and management.

The students are Jim A. McMannama of Larned, Kan., senior in electrical engineering; Donald A. Osborne, junior in mechanical engineering; Danny L. Dunn, graduate student in chemistry; Danny M. Horner, junior in political science, all three are from Wichita; and Stephen E. Abshier of Chetopa, Kan., junior in economics.

After satisfactory completion of the program, the cadets will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force.

McMannama and Richard L. Simpson, Wellington, Kan., also were selected to receive ROTC financial assistance grants. The grants, awarded to cadets with outstanding academic records, provide for full tuition plus an allowance for books.

Chinese-American Boy Earns Perfect Scores

NEW YORK -(AP)-Tony Kwong Jr., 16, is such a worrier that he took the College Board exams three times - and earned perfect scores on nine mathematics and science tests.

The fledgling mathematician didn't score as well on his verbal tests, 696 out of a possible 800. But he is a Chinese immigrant who arrived from his native Hong Kong only two years ago. And 696, with his grades, could get him into any college in the country.

Tony is a slender and handsome boy who ranks fifth in senior class at Seward Park High School, the school most of the city's Chinese-American teen-agers attend.

He started taking the college entrance examinations as a junior last May - - for practice.

He took them officially last December and then, worried that he hadn't done well enough, he took them again in January. He needn't have worried.

He won perfect scores on the mathematics, physics and chem-

istry tests twice each and won three more 800's in math achievement and aptitude tests.

Tony learned his English at an Irish mission school in Hong Kong, speaks it with the kind of perfection that indicates he learned it at school, and considers himself bilingual.

Miss Margaret Thorne, who directs the College Board testing program, said Kwong could be credited with only four perfect scores because the others are duplicates although each was won on different tests. His achievement of four perfect scores "is matched by at least 16 other students this year."

That still places him among the top 17 pupils of the 1.4 million who took College Boards this year.

Kwong has four brothers and sisters. Their father is manager of a small garment factory in Manhattan's Chinatown.

Tony hopes someday to teach math at college or become an industrial math researcher. But first there's college.



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SPRING HAS SPRUNG—Fairmount Park, WSU's fair weather playground, is the scene of this couple's subtle announcement that spring is upon us.

Photo by Greg Livingston

'Young Man's Fancy' Sprouts in Spring

Spring in Wichita is like no other spring in the world. While it brings back the traditional robin and daffodil, it also subjects the town to the last of winter's snows, 50 m.p.h. winds and cold weather.

Confusing is hardly the word for this season of the year. While some WSU students are wearing cut-offs, others continue to wear wool. Temperatures rise to 75 degrees one day and the next day they drop to 35 degrees. About the only thing that is not lost in the confusion of spring is "The young man's fancy" which quite noticeably turns to the young lady. Whether it is the idea of warmer weather, soft, sweet nights, or love makes little difference. If there is just a hint of spring in the air the male delegation is

out and about girl-watching.

What is the real reason though, why men rush en masse to find their true love in the spring?

When asked this question, one male student stated that "spring kindles the spirit of rebirth—a sort of renaissance." With this thought in mind men seek out that special girl.

One student offered a logical explanation, "Men think about it all year long, but in the winter it's too cold to do anything about it." One may assume that the harder the winter the more ambitious the "young men" are in the spring?

"I felt it the minute I walked out the door the other day. It's here all right but I don't know what it is," said another student on the spring issue.

Ablah Shortens Hours for Break

Ablah Library will operate on an abbreviated schedule during the spring recess beginning Saturday.

The library will close at 5 p.m. Saturday and remain closed Sunday. It will be open Monday through Thursday, March 31-April 4, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, April 4 and 5, from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. and will be closed Sunday, April 6.

Regular hours will be resumed on Monday, April 7.



A QUIET TALK—Two students take advantage of the onset of warm weather for a short chat.

WSU History Department To Sponsor European Tour

The history department will sponsor a 22-day tour of Europe this summer.

The tour will be led by Professors Martin Reif, James Born, Phillip Thomas, and Richard Todd, and will include visits to sites of historical interest in Scotland, England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, and Spain. The tour will extend from August 23 to Sept. 12.

Round-trip air fare will be \$775. Included for this sum are meals, lodging, and transportation to and

from the air terminal of each city on the tour.

In addition to the guided tours, participants will have 50 to 60 per cent free time, during which they may investigate the cities and their people on their own.

Students enrolling in Humanities 299 can receive three hours of undergraduate credit for participating in the tour, or in History 495 and receive three hours of graduate credit.

Interested students should contact Dr. Phillip Thomas, 204 Fiske.



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Demonstrations Cause Increased Bitterness

Recent campus turmoil nationwide is causing the American public to become increasingly hard line and bitter with collegiate demonstrators, according to a national survey released by the Gallup Association.

At the same time many Americans feel college students have legitimate grievances and should be given a voice in the operation of their universities and a right to peaceful demonstration, the survey indicated.

Over 300 trained Gallup interviewers polled in excess of 1,500 adults in the national survey conducted last month. The results of their interviews revealed a supercharged public considered the question of student disorders the number one topic of serious discussion in homes across the country.

The controversy centers on two major questions: "Do you think college students who break laws while participating in college demonstrations should be expelled?" * "Would you favor or oppose having Federal loans

taken away from students who break laws while participating in campus demonstrations?"

In answer to the first question, the survey revealed that 82 percent of the American public agreed with a middle-aged Illinois housewife who said, "I like the way Fr. Hesburgh of Notre Dame handled students who acted up. He gave them 15 minutes to shape up or ship out." According to the overwhelming public opinion, expulsion seemed to be the predominant solution to the problem of campus disorders.

An equally one-sided opinion was displayed in response to the second question. Nationally, 84 percent of those surveyed said Federal grants should be withdrawn from students participating in campus disorders.

The survey's third question produced predominantly negative reactions. The question was, "Do you think college students should or should not have a greater voice in the running of colleges?"

Twenty-five percent of the persons polled answered yes, with 70 percent voicing the opinion that students who demonstrate are "misfits" and "malcontents" whose grumbling has no place in a university.

The poll revealed younger adults in their 20's are less likely to favor expelling campus lawbreakers, but they are also more inclined than older persons to think students should have a greater say in running their colleges and in deciding on courses.

A Lyndhurst, Ohio resident in his 20's stated, "College students feel that no one has faced up to his problems. Active civil disobedience is a powerful tool. The American system does not address itself to many of these problems. You have to shout to be heard."

The survey also showed most adults in agreement that students should have a voice in running their institutions. But in determining the curriculum, the Gallup report showed 55 percent of adults opposed.

HEW Issues Civil Rights Memorandum

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has issued a memorandum warning colleges and universities in the nation to check their specific programs for possible violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act ban on federal financial aid to discriminatory programs and activities.

Many institutions are expected to be jarred into an awkward situation of determining whether their housing provisions for students, social facilities, and separate schools within the university comply with federal regulations as well as satisfy student demands for specific programs, study courses and facilities for Black students.

"LA CONGA"—Members of the Spanish Institutes who have been living at Fairmount Towers presented a Spanish dance Tuesday for Fairmount residents. The dance was performed at a farewell gesture from the students who will be leaving for Mexico today.

SGA Application Filing Deadline Set for April 8

Deadline for filing for candidacy for the SGA elections is 4 p.m. April 8 according to Steve Davies, SGA election commissioner.

Davies emphasized that applicants must have their applications turned in to the SGA office by that time. He added that all candidates will be required to attend the SGA meeting April 8.

He said that any candidate who did not come to that meeting, concerning campaign and poster rules would be disqualified.

Kansas Girl Attends College Settles 32 Year Old Debt

BALDWIN, Kan. (AP)—Eighteen year old Susie Leake is attending Baker University as a freshman and in so doing is paying off the fee for the minister's services at her parents' wedding 32 years ago.

Miss Leake is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Leake of Kansas City Mo., who were living in Detroit, Mich., when they were married in depression era 1937.

After the ceremony the Methodist minister told them that in lieu of a cash fee they could

send their first child to Baker, a Methodist - related school.

The promise was made. Years went by and the Leakes had no children.

In 1948 they moved to Kansas City. Susie was born Oct. 6, 1950.

"My parents didn't make me come to Baker, it was just mutually agreed," said Miss Leake.

"I wanted to come to Baker. I love it and want to spend all four of my college years here." She plans to be an elementary teacher.

"I'm sorry about your parade, sir. I guess I splashed on too much after shave."



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Criss Feels UCCM Can Instill Christian Aims in WSU Students

By **MOGIE LANGSTON**
Staff Reporter

WSU students who are familiar with UCCM know that it is not just another religious organization concerned with recruiting members for the Church.

Students also know that one of the UCCM leaders, Fr. Sam Criss, has not been forced into religious work on the college level. It was a decision he made relating to his interest in the people who "will and are shaping the future of America."

Fr. Criss came to WSU in 1965 and worked exclusively with Canterbury Association until this year when he also began work with UCCM.

Commenting on UCCM, Fr. Criss said, "It isn't just another religious organization. It works with those organizations on campus which already exist." According to Fr. Criss, the primary purpose of UCCM is to provide ministry to the University through University structures.

Fr. Criss feels that influencing the campus organizations and students in their parts in the university is an important function of UCCM which can be accomplished through contacts with individual students and student groups. He supports the theory that by applying such influences at the college level, Christian aim will later appear in various fields in our society.

One of the problems Fr. Criss faces is the student who is deeply concerned about the shape of future and his role in molding a fair society. Fr. Criss remarked, "This is similar to our concern in UCCM. We feel that this is God's world and it ought to be just. The student movements directed toward creating this type of world and our UCCM "movements" or aims have common goals," he said.

Fr. Criss recently attended a UCCM conference in Chicago in conjunction with the Association for Higher Education. Its central emphasis was on student unrest and the reasons underlying the turmoil on campuses.

He expressed his feelings about the repressive legislation being created in some states to alleviate this unrest: "Some laws are automatically engaged in the process of dissension. I definitely think the universities should gov-



FR. SAM CRISS

ern themselves." According to Fr. Criss, he and a number of social scene observers are predicting a student-born movement which will put society in an era that will make the McCarthy era look colorless in comparison.

Movements which take place at WSU are of great concern to Fr. Criss. The student march in the downtown area which took place recently pleased him because it was a calm, subtle, movement. Moreover, the students' purpose in having the march was agreeable with the WSU administration. This agreement was a significant step toward unity and a cooperative future.

The free-university concept is another interest of Fr. Criss'. He sees a need for introducing courses which involve a value commitment, or are based on interdisciplinary studies the university normally cannot pursue in other classes.

Free-university students receive no credit and pay no fees. According to Fr. Criss, they are mostly graduate students, with a few regular students. Fr. Criss noted that there are also some city residents who take the courses just for the interest value.

During the fall semester, the course, "The Shape of Tomorrow" was offered in an attempt to understand the forces which are shaping our future. This semester, a course in "Ethics for the Scientific Researcher" is being offered by George Lewis,

assistant professor of psychology.

Free-university is a UCCM-sponsored project, quickly becoming a nationwide trend. Fr. Criss said, "It was a pilot project this year, but next year, we hope that it will be offered in the regular framework of the University. We are not anti-university; this is what we hope will be a helpful addition to what the university is at present."

UCCM sponsors and manages The Pendulum, a coffee house Fr. Criss said is one of the most effective projects brought about this year by UCCM. It is also one which they hope to continue. Fr. Criss said The Pendulum was established because UCCM felt there was a need for an atmosphere in which ideas or creative expression could be exchanged freely.

Working with UCCM and Canterbury Association, and giving services at various Episcopal Churches in the Wichita area keeps Fr. Criss well-occupied.

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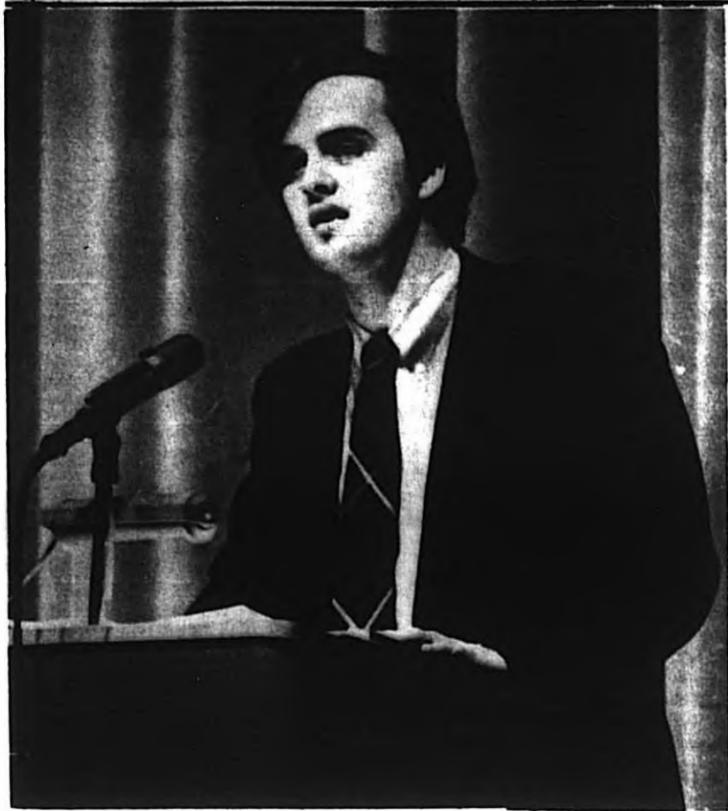
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VOTE APRIL 1 FOR ONE OF YOUR OWN



YOUNG ARTIST—James Tate, 26 year-old author and poet, discusses his works Tuesday in a CAC Program and English department sponsored presentation.

'Five-Year Plan' Accepted By Students at Xavier U.

Xavier University, at Cincinnati, Ohio has adopted a program attempting to analyze the purposes and goals the university should seek, given its current resources and situation.

The long-range planning study, dubbed the "Five-Year Plan," is divided into two parts.

The first part will be research into the present and past effectiveness of Xavier as an institution of higher education and gathering of new ideas concerning accomplishment of future goals.

The second half of the study entailed an investigation of the feasibility of raising funds for the objectives selected from the officially adopted "Five-Year Plan," as well as the editing, reproduction and presentation of the completed study report.

The G.A. Brakeley and Co. Inc. of New York has been called in to direct the study. John K. Riley, senior vice-president, explained his company's role in the plan "to be the supervision of the study for the university on its potential growth and development, needs and requirements for the coming five years." Riley added that the plans must naturally come from the university itself.

Revolutionizing is a word which

aptly describes Xavier's "Five Year Plan." The entire life of the university will be involved in the planning study. Its purpose, objectives, general characteristics, academic program, physical plant, community involvement, research, and environment will be covered.

One important aspect of the program is that students are being encouraged to note their own ideas for improving the quality of Xavier education will be heard and integrated into the final results.

A representative cross-section of the students was selected by the dean of men's office, then formed into groups of seven or eight members to meet in a "brainstorming" session with representatives of the Brakeley firm.

"They told us to talk about anything, and we did," one participant commented. "Finances, admissions policy, expansion, even whether the school should continue to be Jesuit," were discussed. "The sessions went for about two hours - and each session brought out more opinions than any student poll ever could," he added.

Opinions will also be heard from students and faculty, alumni, business and industrial leaders in the community and the university's administration.

Noted Poet Expounds On Short Works

James Tate, author and poet, has been described by the Kansas City Star as "an agile young man who does some exciting aerial work despite his certainty that there is no net below him."

Tate recited several of his poems Tuesday evening in his first of a short series of lectures at WSU.

Tate, who attended the University of Iowa and "various and sundrie schools," explained that he has been writing poetry for approximately eight years. His future plans include a trip to Ireland where he will make his home for an undetermined period.

Tate began his recitation with what he termed "a wild poem." It was entitled "Bennington." "A friend of mine accepted a job at Bennington College and it effected me profoundly," said Tate in regard to the poem's origin.

Another of his poems, "Peddler" found its genesis in Los Angeles. While walking down a street Tate saw a flower cart with a note which read "Please do not steal my flowers."

"It's not the Heat so much, it's the Humidity" is a poem which concerns Tate's hometown of Kansas City.

One of his concluding poems, "Fire Dance" was written for a correspondent who had created a distorted image of him.

UCCM Pastor Tells Faculty of Faiths

Rev. Thomas N. Townsend, United Campus Christian Ministry pastor, spoke at the Faculty Christian Fellowships luncheon held Thursday.

"The culture where a faith is lived," said Townsend, "Determines the areas for meaningful expressions of that faith." The minister then gave, three characteristics of the university situation as a basis for group discussion.

First, according to Townsend, is "the mass production flavor that has a de-personalizing effect on the student." This points to the area of "personhood" where faith should be expressed. Discussed were the large enrollment at the university, large classes, automated record keeping and the need for better regulations.

The second characteristic given for discussion was the fragmented pattern of student life (life at home, work and school) which has a disintegrating effect on the student and points to that area of our community where the faith needs to be expressed.

The final point is the pattern of poorly - defined values which "effect the student through either a value vacuum or passionately held concerns." This points to the area of values as an area for the expression of faith. This characteristic deals with the enormous amount of pressures that are putting people into college, such as

the draft, parents and the economic value of a college degree.

Townsend termed his 20 minute speech a discussion starter. The dozen or so luncheon members discussed the three characteristics for 35 minutes before adjourning until the next monthly meeting, to be held April 16.

WSU Women To Hold Tea Wednesday

The Council of University Women will hold their annual scholarship coffee Wednesday, April 9, from 9 to 11 a.m. in the CAC ballroom.

Funds raised from the event will go to the Grace Wilkie Scholarship Fund. Tickets for 25 cents may be purchased from CUW members or at the door.

The coffee is an annual spring affair. President of CUW, Phyllis Schneider, stated that "The Council of University Women is made up of women who work on campus. "It's primary purpose," she said, "is to raise a scholarship fund and to promote fellowship among women on campus."

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Wilson Establishes Behavior Code to Benefit Football Men

By DON WORFORD
Staff Reporter

Football players at WSU are no longer controlled and pressured by strict curfews, special diets, and specific training regulations. Through a collective effort of the football staff and the players, a code of behavior for the players has been developed. The code reads as follows:

"To be a member of the WSU football squad can be one of the most rewarding experiences a young man can have. The great feeling of honor, pride and personal satisfaction that comes with being a member of a great team has no equal in any other sport."

"Just anyone cannot play football. It takes something extra. It requires great personal sacrifice, hard work, burning desire, physical and mental courage and a blind devotion to a common cause."

"As a member of our squad, you have accepted a great responsibility. You are representing the great game of football and the best that WSU has to offer. This responsibility cannot be taken lightly."

"The following items are the ones on which we will be judged as a squad by the public, university officials, fellow students and most important, by ourselves:

"Smoking and drinking, diet, rest habits, personal appearance, citizenship, religious attitudes, relationship to civil authorities, choice of language, gambling, academic attitudes, squad unity, sense of responsibility, and general attitude."

"What your reaction and adherence to this code of behavior will initiate just what your attitude is towards football. If you find it impossible to live within this code, the head football coach will reserve the right to dismiss you from the squad for the general welfare of everyone concerned."

"This code of behavior is the result of a joint effort of a committee of players and the coaching staff. The sole purpose is to create an atmosphere of pride, honor and a winning spirit."

Players Considered Men

Head Football Coach Ben Wilson considers his players to be men--men with the ability to decide for themselves how much to sleep,

what to eat, what to drink, and how to conduct themselves.

"We respect our players. If they want to play, they will be in shape and live up to the code of behavior," Wilson said.

Wilson, explaining his position on training rules commented, "You can't make people do something. They have to want to do it."

He feels that spring football is proceeding according to schedule. The coaches are learning the individual players, their attitudes and ability. "It is our job to instill a sense of confidence in the players - to do away with the defeatist attitude which had developed" Wilson stated.

Right Position--Right Man

Wilson is concentrating on finding the right position for the right man. Referring to John Beeson, who played eight positions last year, Wilson stressed "it is hard enough for a player to learn and perform well at on position."

Conditioning receives most of Wilson's emphasis. "It is up to the men to be prepared and ready to play" he stated.

Wilson believes that size is the most overrated characteristic of a good football player. He wants his team to be lean and hungry. "If you are good enough, you are big enough" Wilson quipped.

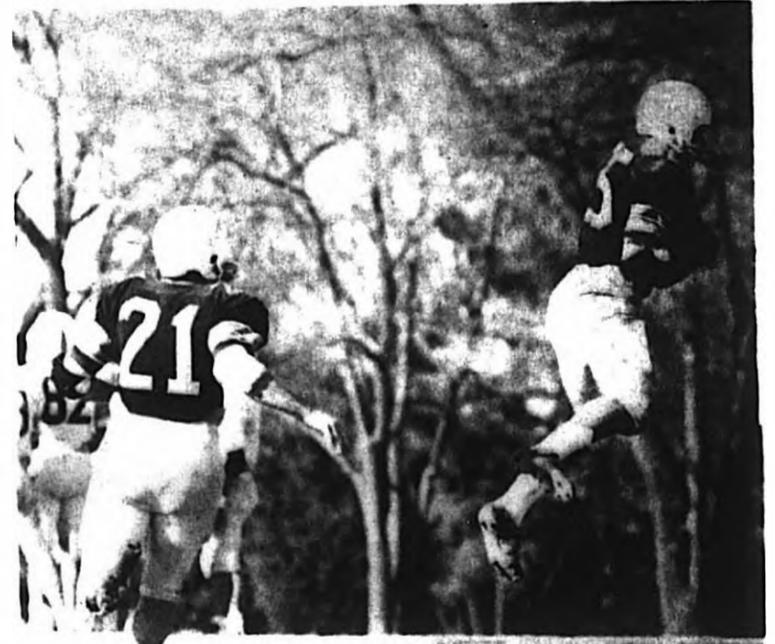
"You must have speed and agility. Speed is a necessity. There has never been a winning team that couldn't run" Wilson added.

Winning Team

Wilson came here to produce a winning team. "The staff will provide the tools to work with and the will to win," he said.

Apathy towards football does not concern the former assistant coach at Virginia. "When you win you get support," Wilson stated. "We haven't lost any yet," he added.

"We want a good football team. One that is conditioned, disciplined, well organized, and has a fighting heart. We need the support of the students. Our goal is to field a team ten consecutive Saturdays that won't be beaten," he said.



DEFENSIVE GEM--Halfback Murrell Hayes intercepts a pass for the defense in Shocker scrimmage Thursday.

Photo by Greg Livingston

Beard, McCarter Head WSU All-Opponent Cage Team

Butch Beard of Louisville and Willie McCarter of Drake, who led their teams to the Missouri Valley Conference co-championship, were unanimous selections of the 1968-69 WSU All-Opponent basketball team.

The tied in the voting for the Outstanding Players.

Team members also made Drake a unanimous choice for the "Toughest Team" faced. Cincinnati, a team WSU edged twice, was the "Most Cherished Victory."

Beard poured in 54 points and had 1- assists as Louisville won both games over the Shockers while McCarter had 46 points and nine assists. Drake won over WSU, 86-81, at Des Moines and put on one of the greatest shoot-

ing exhibition ever witnessed in Henry Levitt Arena with a 120-94 victory.

Other first team members selected were also from Valley clubs - Bobby Smith of Tulsa, Steve Kuberski of Bradley and Jim Ard on Cincinnati. Smith's total against the Shockers added up to 48 points and 17 rebounds, Kuberski led all opponents with 71 points and 27 rebounds and Ard totaled 29 points and 27 rebounds.

Beard was also selected on the 1966-67 All-Opponent Team.

Named the second team were L.C. Bowen of Bradley, Dolph Pulliam of Drake, Creighton's Bob Portman, Leroy Winfield of North Texas State and Tulsa's Larry Cheatman.

Take Five

By PAUL MOBILEY
Sports Editor



In one sense of speaking WSU's football players will actually be more on their own as far as limitations are concerned.

In the other sense of speaking the fortune of their grid success depends partly on their ability to know their own limitations.

Head Coach Ben Wilson has set down some rules that are far more lenient than the stipulations set by last year's staff.

Giving the players more freedoms also gives the players more confidence in their coaches, which is half the battle at Wichita State.

Wilson has said his staff respects its players which is more than the previous staff ever gave any evidence of showing.

Wilson has also said that the staff will provide the tools to work with and the will to win. If each Shocker team member took the time to sit down and read Coach Wilson's prescribed code of ethics, keeping in mind Wilson sincerity and integrity in his present position, Wilson battle would be half over.

A trip to the spring football practice field would also show that Wilson's teaching has already taken effect. There is a new spirit, a new zest and bellowing sideline chatter as to how much better this year's spring practice looks than last years.

The new attitudes and new changes have also led to some sneaky suspicions as to what things could happen next year if all systems functioned properly.

A talk with team members also reveals that a new attitude has been taken. Wilson said one of his primary objectives was to erase the defeatist attitude that WSU had gained upon his arrival. This is a problem which cannot be easily erased but looms everywhere. Whether or not the stout hearted Wilson can erase the defeatist attitude is not yet known and may not be known until sometime during the next football season. But, if Wilson can continue to display the same effective methods he has so far, he may make the task look easy.

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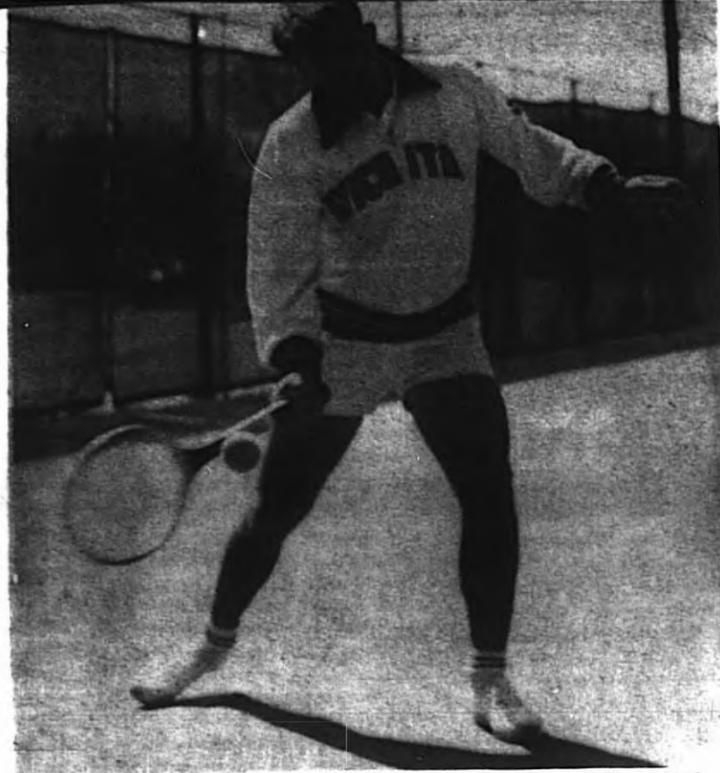
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TENNIS ACE--Shocker Mervyn Webster heads WSU tennis squad.
Photo by Brooks Herndon

Foursome to Carry WSU Tennis Season Burden

The tennis group of Mervyn Webster, Ken Wetzel, Don Spies and Steve Jobst, and their dean Dr. Elles West, have been persevering with quiet tolerance and patience against the composite obstacles of minor things such as a little snow, a few drops of rain and mild temperatures.

This could predispose to a state of dementia melancholiae - nevertheless time moves on and the competitive Damocles has descended. So, into the fray stride the hapless four, come what may. Prospects for improved court condition and the possibility of an indoor playing center in Wichita provide hope if not reality for the moment. For those interested in personal portraits with regard to what might, or who might do this or that here is an outline.

WSU will be represented in major play and tournaments by Mervyn Webster. He brings the

highest caliber and quality into competition and will hopefully develop into a consistent and strong tournament player throughout the country. Ken Wetzel, a senior from Pratt will play doubles with Webster-competitive prospects? - sound enough to play on even terms with number two opponents, and should do quite well although hampered by lack of preparation and practice.

Don Spies is capable of handling opponents but the outcome will depend on consistency and application.

Steve Jobst should show signs of developing rapidly with increasing match play experience.

The competitive schedule has been made out against opponents generally with more tennis background.

WSU's next scheduled tennis meet is a dual April 3, with Tulsa.

Baseballers Open Season Saturday

WSU's baseball fortunes will unfold Saturday when the Shockers take on cross town rival Friends University in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. at the West Side Athletic Field.

Head Coach Verlyn Anderson has named his starting lineup and batting order for the contest. Leading off and playing second base will be speedy Ken Schaaf. In the second position will be third baseman Rod Goldinger and in the all important third spot in the order will be promising sophomore shortstop Mike Lindley.

At the clean up position will be left fielder Scott Lemon followed by catcher John Dickson, who was recently named captain by his teammates.

In center field and batting sixth in the Shocker line up will be veteran Dan Thompson with left handed right fielder John Mitchell following in the seventh position. At first base and batting eighth is John Long.

Anderson has selected two experienced hurlers to start both contests. Scott Miller will go in the opener while Roy Leake will hurl the nightcap.

Anderson said the line up card for the second contest may vary according to the results of the first game.

Thinclads to Arkansas For Outdoor Opener

WSU's strengthening thinclads hit the outdoor cinders for the first time this season when they travel to Fayetteville Saturday to "do their thing" in the Arkansas Relays.

Riding high on the crest of a remarkable indoor season, where 16 school records were broken, the Shockers hope to fall in the tracks of their indoor success.

WSU is again part of the annual Arkansas festivities where five major universities match wits in the university division. Also entered in the university division will be hosting Arkansas, the Big Eight's Missouri Tigers, Missouri Valley champion Drake and Big Eight sleeper Iowa State.

Wilson, who formerly coached at K-State and Wichita Heights High before coming to WSU, has changed his arrangement for his runners from last week's indoor at K-State where he said the thinclads "really showed their stuff."

Running in the distance medley event for WSU will be freshman Rick Henson, who blazed to a second place finish last week in the 600 yard run, steady Ken McCaffrey, senior Steve Kohlenberg or freshman Roger Hickel and frosh miler Loren Houltberg.

In the 440 relay will be the swift quartet of Larry Staton,

freshman Dave Steckline, and Larry Popp and the versatile sprinter Tom Kincaid. The Shocker shuttle hurdle relay team, gold medal winners at K-State, will try to earn a repeat performance at Arkansas with the foursome of John Kornelson, Jim Givens, Don McMillan and Ron Beiter.

The sprint medley outfit will be completely Baby Shocker with Steckline, Packer or Popp, Hele and Henson going.

The 880 yard relay will be stacked with Staton, Kornelson, Kincaid and Beiter.

In the mile relay event will be the foursome of Kincaid, Frank Bowerman, Popp and Beiter.

Shocker strongman Tom Holliday, who took two second places last year at Arkansas in the shot put and discus, will be back for another try at first place.

Sprint star Larry Staton will go for WSU in the 100 yard dash.

The 440 yard intermediate hurdle event looms as a big one with WSU's Beiter going against MU's Paul Sims. Sims took a fourth place finish in the Big Eight Indoor meet this year. Beiter broke Sims national high school record for the event while running for Heights High.

Long jumper Nate Pratt will also be on hand for WSU with another try for a gold medal.

non-prophet corner

Blessed are the Peacemakers

In the WSU Theatre presentation of "The Private Life of the Master Race," one scene was entitled "The Sermon on the Mount." In it the pastor, in answer to questions, admitted that the Bible says, "Blessed are the peacemakers," and added regarding the son of the family, "He can read it for himself." The elderly wife thereupon chided her husband for leading the pastor into such treasonous admissions.

This curious reversal wherein it becomes the political equivalent of a dirty word for a Christian to uphold the cause of peace often takes place in our midst. I once had the experience of having a World Order Sunday sermon inserted in the Congressional Record. It contained a clearly discernable bias for peace-making and for non-military solutions to national and international problems. Some correspondents noted this bias and identified it, predictably, as communist in inspiration.

I had thought the bias sprang from a different source, and a neighbor lady who was Jewish gave me the most comfort of all when she said, "I disagree with you, but if a clergyman is going to say anything on this subject, it would surely have to be along this line." It is in the book, and you can read it for yourself.

We have not (yet?) traveled all the way down the road to the loss of freedom of expression as did the Germans of the 1930's, but a similar process takes place on what is tolerated by the society by way of religious statement on problems of war and peace. In the minds of perhaps most church-goers, it is "Christian", for instance, to support our Vietnam policy, or to buy such post-World-War-II innovations in the American tradition as that every man has a military obligation to his country, even in time of peace. It is quite possible for Christians to hold such convictions, but to make these the substance of the Christian message is nothing other than using religion to baptize the culture, a process in which I cannot knowingly participate.

We read often these days, we we did in the Sunflower recently, dirges for the death of patriotism because the "now" generation is not enthralled with the military. By what reasoning, or lack thereof, have we let the whole field of patriotism be usurped by militarism? And what is more to the point in this piece, what have we come to when the upholders and purveyors of religion see impiety and irreverence in the refusal of young persons to acknowledge that our salvation is in the name of the military?

Essential to our religious tradition is that prophetic stance which refuses to get its guidelines from what the people want or what the society dictates. A Gallup-poll religion, or a pulpit whose messages from God have to be cleared through the Pentagon, constitute a deification of those human presumptions which instead need to stand under divine judgment.

But for shame! See what's happening in this piece. A clergyman is insisting that "Blessed are the peacemakers" is still there in the givenness of the gospel - no matter who wishes it were not - and that this calling is not fulfilled primarily by a readiness to fight or wage war. But it's there, and you could look it up: whether on war, materialism, or a dog-eat-dog failure to care for others, the gospel stands over against the assumptions of any culture.

W. Cecil Findley
Campus Minister

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