

Students call for campus-wide strike

See editorial page 4

Approximately 40 students and several faculty members met in the Campus Activities Center (CAC) Lounge Monday night to plan WSU protests of President Nixon's move to send troops into Cambodia and to honor four Kent State University youths killed during a demonstration in Ohio.

The students voted to call a campus-wide strike and a teach-in in protest of the expansion of the

war into Cambodia. A memorial service and mock funeral for the dead youths is also scheduled.

At least two rallies will be held, one scheduled prior to the Wichita appearance Thursday of Rep. Gerald Ford at Henry Levitt Arena.

Ron Holmes, a spokesman for the group, said the series of events would begin Tuesday morning when students will meet in front of Wilner Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. and

march with crosses down 17th to Yale Avenue and up Yale to Grace Memorial Chapel. The crosses will be planted in front of the Chapel and a vigil will be kept.

At 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, a rally and memorial service for the dead youths will be held in front of the CAC Theater.

The rally will be followed by a teach-in at noon on the steps of the theater. At the teach-in,

students will call for a campus-wide strike to begin Thursday and continue on Friday.

On Thursday, a rally will be held at 7:30 p.m. in front of Henry Levitt Arena just before Rep. Gerald Ford's speech. Ford will address an arena audience at 8 p.m.

Holmes said students plan to ask Ford several "pertinent" questions during the question and answer session following his speech.

Activities for Friday have not been announced. There will be a meeting of all interested students Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the CAC Lounge to plan activities for Friday.

Holmes said the strike and activities would express concern for U.S. involvement in Cambodia and the deaths of the four youths at Kent State University in Ohio.



THE SUNFLOWER

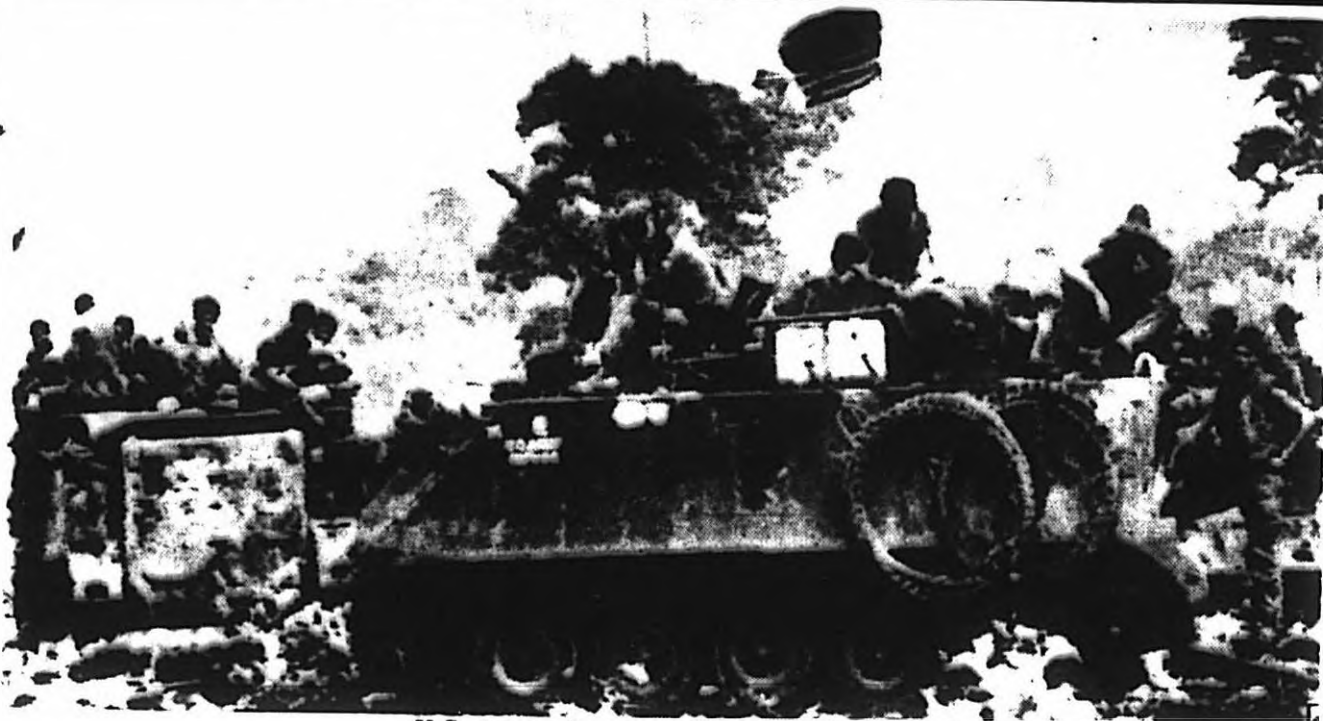
WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY



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Our 74th Year of Editorial Freedom

Tuesday, May 5, 1970



DRIVE

U.S. troops in armored personnel carriers halt in a jungle clearing inside the Cambodian border during drive toward the suspected location of a Viet Cong headquarters and communications center.

Senators, communists join in mutual blast of Nixon's move

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Soviet Premier Kosygin and the government of Communist China criticized in separate statements Monday President Nixon's decision to send American troops into Cambodia.

Kosygin, in a televised news conference in Moscow, declared the United States has created a "new hotbed of war" in Cambodia.

Asked directly what Russian actions might be taken as a result of the American moves, Kosygin dodged the question. He said this "will be determined and organized by those states interested in not fanning the flames of war."

But, he did not commit the Soviet Union to any new policies regarding the Indo-Chinese Communists.

Kosygin's remarks were the most critical of the U.S. than any he has made since President Nixon's election. He repeatedly mentioned Nixon by name, and questioned his logic and motives in ordering the troop move.

Kosygin charged the U.S. with violating the Geneva Agreements, and said that his government feels "this is a time not for conferences, but for action to stop the aggression."

A state department spokesman later denied any U.S. violations of the Geneva accords.

Kosygin also suggested that the U.S.-Soviet arms limitations talks in Vienna could be jeopardized by

the U.S. move into Cambodia.

Communist China called the U.S. operations a "provocation."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee said the move is evidence that the White House thinks it can take over the war and treaty powers of Congress. It said the administration is waging "a constitutionally unauthorized presidential war in Indo-China."

The statements were made in a report advocating adoption of a resolution that would repeal the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution. The Nixon Administration has said it is not relying on the resolution for its claim of authority to carry on the fighting.

The Foreign Relations Committee has agreed to attend a White House briefing on U.S. operations in Cambodia Tuesday. But Chairman J.W. Fulbright says he doesn't regard the briefing as a response to a committee request to meet with the President alone.

Meanwhile, North Vietnam has decided to attend Wednesday's session of the Paris peace talks. But Hanoi's chief negotiator says whether talks will be held beyond that "depends on the American attitude."

Earlier Monday, North Vietnam charged that weekend U.S. air raids into North Vietnam violated the U.S. commitment to halt all bombings of North Vietnam which led to the start of the Paris talks. The Pentagon later announced that the raids have been ended, for the time being at least.

In Cambodia U.S. reconnaissance aircraft have sighted a jungle hideout containing about 500 buildings in the area where a search is going on for the headquarters of the Supreme Communist Command. The Head of the American and South Vietnamese forces in the area declined to speculate on whether the complex might be part of the command headquarters.

Ford speech rescheduled for Thursday

Rep. Gerald R. Ford, who has supported President Nixon's Vietnam policy, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in Henry Levitt Arena.

Ford, R-Mich., will speak on "New Direction for the 70's," the final speech in WSU's Eisenhower Political Lecture Series this year.

The lecture had been postponed from the week prior because of Nixon's address to the nation.

Ford first entered Congress in 1949 and has been House Minority Leader since 1965. He is the senior Republican on the defense subcommittee. Ford is also leading the drive to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Four students fatally shot in Ohio protest

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A continuing wave of anti-war demonstrations, some of them violent and all focusing on U.S. involvement in Cambodia swept many of the nation's colleges Monday.

In the most violent demonstration, four students were killed at Kent State University and eleven others injured when Ohio National Guardsmen clashed with student militants.

Hundreds of students at other colleges boycotted classes and plans were announced for student-faculty strikes Tuesday and Wednesday. On a number of campuses, however, it was school as usual.

The deaths at Kent State came as National Guardsmen attempted to break up an "unauthorized rally" that followed a weekend of violence.

Witnesses said the shooting came after guardsmen moved in with tear gas to disperse a rock-throwing crowd of 400 to 500 students. A photographer on the campus newspaper, Jerry Stoklas, said, "The crowd was harassing them, (the Guard); they turned and opened fire."

The mayor of Kent, Ohio, Leroy Satron, issued a proclamation of civil emergency with an 8 p.m.-6 a.m. curfew. The curfew prohibited the use of cars in Kent during the curfew hours, except for residents traveling to and from work.

A Summit County Hospital spokesman identified the dead students as William Schneider, Jeffrey Miller, Allison Krause and an unidentified girl. Only the names were released.



MEANWHILE

WSU's annual May Day festivities took place over the weekend. (See story page 7.)

New disciplinary court

Ahlberg names court justices

The three faculty members to serve WSU's new Disciplinary Court have been appointed by University President Clark D. Ahlberg.

Dr. David Farnsworth, acting chairman of the political science department, has been designated by Ahlberg to serve a two-year term as chief justice of the court.

The other two faculty justices are Dr. George Collins, associate professor of history, and Walter J. Myers, associate professor of music. Collins and Myers received one-year appointments.

The Disciplinary Court, created by the Student Government Association (SGA) in February, has

original jurisdiction in cases involving non-academic violations. According to the SGA Constitution, it serves as an equal alternative to the dean of students on said violations.

The court will handle strictly disciplinary problems which normally would be handled by the dean of students, SGA President Scott Stucky said.

The court was established by an SGA constitutional amendment in late February.

"In cases of potential violence, threats to persons or property, the dean of students retains the right to take such disciplinary action as is necessary, but consistent with

the student's right of appeal to the Student-Faculty Court," the constitution states.

In all other cases, students have the option of the Disciplinary Court or the dean of students to adjudicate the alleged offense.

Disciplinary Court decisions, like those of the dean of students, are subject to appeal to the Student-Faculty Court.

The two student justices on the court, to be appointed by the SGA president subject to Student Senate confirmation, have not yet been appointed.

Final speaker in Scholars Series set for Tuesday

Dr. George A. Lewis, Jr., assistant professor of psychology at WSU, will be the final speaker of WSU's Distinguished Resident Scholars Series at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Campus Activities Center Theater.

Lewis' speech, "Push Button Adaptiveness: A Function of Electrical Brain Stimulation," will cover two main areas. First, he will discuss the control of humans and non-humans through electrical brain stimulation.

Lewis stressed that his talk will be non-technical. It is open to the public without charge.



This week's Sweetheart is honor student Christina Lynam, University College freshman. Christi likes peaceful surroundings, gentle people and politics.

GENTLE

Snowman called 'legend'

The legendary Himalayan abominable snowman, may be just that, "a legend," Marlin Perkins told members of the Kansas Academy of Science, meeting in the Campus Activities Center Theater (CAC) Friday.

Perkins, retired director of the St. Louis Zoological Park and host of the television show "Wild Kingdom," spoke to about 450 academy members on the topic "In Search of the Abominable Snowman." His speech was sponsored in connection with WSU/Wichita Week.

"There was wild speculation on the creature's existence at the time," Perkins said, referring to an expedition to the Himalayas in 1960-61 in search of the legendary yeti.

"But when examined critically all of the bits of information and evidence proved to have natural causes. Perkins was zoologist during the expedition.

With the aid of color slides, he explained that tons of equipment

for the expedition later had to be broken down into 60 pound packs for the porters to carry.

The expedition took them close to Katmandu, the capital of Nepal, where most activity of the yeti had been reported. The only evidence of the alleged creature's existence is tracks, scalps, claws and teeth.

"We bought a scalp from a Nepalese villager who claimed he had taken it from a yeti," Perkins said. The scalp later proved to have come from a bear.

They learned of a scalp in another village which was also purportedly taken from a yeti. "This time we found that the scalp, which had been made into a hat, had actually been taken from a Himalayan serow, or goat antelope."

The hat, a good luck charm, was over 200 years old. It had been made by stretching the rump section of the serow's scalp over a mold for about a week.

"We made an identical hat, ex-

cept for the color, by using the same process," Perkins displayed the hat and offered to let the audience examine it.

"We had no luck with our cameras, and we didn't see anything," Perkins continued. He later said they set up their camp on a glacier at 18,000 feet. It was there that "we found our first tracks, right close to the spot where an earlier expedition had claimed to have found foot prints of the yeti."

They quickly found that the tracks, which had been discovered on a snow-covered ridge, had been made by a red fox.

Perkins said the expedition also found other tracks in the area, among them raven tracks, which had obliterated in the same way.

The group also investigated an alleged killing of a man by a yeti in a nearby village.

"But we found this to be untrue," Perkins emphasized. "One man, who had lived in the village for over 40 years, told me that the man in question had died of natural causes. And, furthermore, he told me that although he had also heard tales of yeti, he had never actually seen one of these creatures."

Perkins concluded that "there has been much misinformation given about the yeti."

Perkins later participated in a "Symposium on Zoos" at 2 p.m. in the CAC Theater. He answered questions and discussed the role of zoos in recreation, conservation, research and education.

MASA

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YAF

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USOE expects drain on school loan money

The demand for guaranteed student loans is expected to outstrip the supply of loan money within the next year and a half, according to the report of a survey for the United States Office of Education (USOE).

According to the report, college financial aid officers and other authorities in the loan field disagreed only about when the shortage of funds would occur.

"Some believe that, unless major changes are made, the pinch will be felt in the academic year starting next September," the report said. "Others think that the supply will hold one more year, but that by the fall of 1971 a severe imbalance will be reached between supply and demand."

A check with the Associate Director of the Financial Aids department at WSU, Larry Rector, revealed that the statement is applicable to this university, but that it is too early to tell to just what extent it has affected loans here. Rector said, "The only connection WSU has with the Federally Guaranteed Student Loans is to make the application available to the student."

Apparently many banks, which are the immediate source of the funding, look with disfavor upon the loans, even though they are federally guaranteed. They do not like to extend their resources for such a long period of time. Many of the loans take as long as 14 years to repay. Most lenders favor a secondary market to which they can sell their student loan paper for money to make further loans.

The report estimated that more than 95 per cent of the demand for loans had been met during this year, and it conceded that it had been difficult to find persons who were refused loans.

The survey found widespread misunderstanding among lenders about the program. Although it was designed to aid middle-income students, many lenders believed it was created to help the needy. The survey found that 67 per cent of the loan money went to students whose families earned less than \$9,000, and only 2 per cent to families making more than \$15,000.

Tickets to be sold for spring concert

Tickets to the annual School of Music Spring Oratorio are now on sale for WSU faculty, staff and students. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Century II Concert Hall.

The program, involving four hundred singers and instrumentalists, will be a benefit for the University and Madrigal Singers, who have been invited to appear in Vienna, Austria this August.

Tickets are \$2.50 and \$3.50 and are available from any member of Singers or Madrigals or at the ticket booth in Duerksen Fine Arts Center. Tickets are not yet available to the general public.



Peter Max

Artist shows major works

The WSU art department and art students will host an informal reception at 4 p.m. Thursday for pop artist Peter Max.

The reception is a prelude to a major exhibition of his works which will be shown from Friday-June 20 at the Wichita Art Museum.

The reception will be in the sculpture court of Henrion Annex. Doughnuts and "cider in a bathtub" will be served. All faculty are invited.

Max is a 30-year-old artist who deals primarily with posters and brightly designed commercial items and wearing apparel. His designs use brilliant colors in daring combinations, bold geometric patterns and astrological symbolism.

His exhibition will include dozens of posters, 20 original paintings, drawings, collages and many examples of his product designs. There will be regularly scheduled showings of Peter Max films several times each week.

"I'm trying to create serenity, to bring serene, joyful, meditative art to everyone," says Max.

This desire to bring his art to everyone led to mass production of his designs. He sees no reason to limit his art to paint on canvas displayed only in an art gallery.

"Why should a shower curtain, for example, be only a repeated pattern of fish and seashells? Why shouldn't it be a complex fantastic mural that lets you discover something each time you look at it?" says Max.

May 12 is deadline for pre-registration

Pre-registration for the 1970 summer and fall semester will continue through May 12 for currently enrolled WSU students.

All students who plan to pre-register, and have not done so, must consult with advisors before May 8. To pre-register for summer and fall session, students must present both schedules in the basement of Ablah Library on the designated day.

Evening students may pre-register from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ablah basement. Other students will pre-register from 8:15 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. according to the following schedule:

Schedule

Juniors--	G-M May 5 N-Z May 6
Sophomores--	A-L May 7 M-Z May 8
Freshmen--	A-Z May 11

Freshman and sophomore honor students may pre-register anytime with juniors. Graduate students may pre-register on any of the above dates. Daytime continuing education students may pre-register with sophomores or freshmen.

May 12 is the make-up day for all students who cannot pre-register at the appointed time. Final registration for the summer session will be June 5-6 in Henry Levitt Arena.

New undergraduate students who plan to attend the summer session must have an application for admission and transcript on file in the Admissions Office before they receive enrollment materials. Applications should be on file by May 15.

New graduate students planning to attend the summer session should apply for admission and submit transcripts to the Graduate

Office before May 15. Students who have been admitted to graduate school may call for registration materials in Henry Levitt Arena May 5-6.

Any questions should be directed to the Office of Admissions, 140 Jardine Hall.

Honor groups pick members for next year

New members of Mortar Board and Spurs were announced Friday at the May Queen ceremony in Wilner Auditorium.

Mortar Board is a national honorary society for senior women and Spurs is a similar organization for sophomore women. The new members will make up the organizations during the 1970-71 academic year.

New members of Mortar Board are: Mary Beth Curry, Kathleen Dolan, Connie Dugan, Bonnie Fry, Catherine Monts, Barbara Richardson, Valerie Scheer, Linda Schultz, Kay Stine, Tracy Thomas, Linda Jo Wilson and Georgia Yates.

New members of Spurs are: Virginia Arzinger, Deborah Bullins, Diana Carothers, Jena Dir, Denise Donley, Denise Durand, Debra Hossfeld, Susan K. Hull, Daphne Johnston, Susan Loger, Elizabeth Muck, Linda Parmiter, Gladys Richardson, Dana Scheer, Pauline Smith, Carol Stevens, Janice Walker, Ann Whitters and Karen Witthaus.

Correction

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority was incorrectly referred to as a fraternity in Tuesday's Sunflower. And Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity was incorrectly called a sorority.

Sunflower seeks applicants

Applications for paid positions on the Sunflower and Parnassus for the Fall semester are being taken by the Journalism department.

Applications are being accepted for the paid positions of editor, managing editor, news editor and business manager of the Sunflower and for managing editor of the Parnassus.

The editor of the Sunflower must have a grade point index of 2.5. All other positions require a 2.0

grade point average.

Application blanks may be obtained in the Journalism offices, 108 Wilner Auditorium. Applicants need not be Journalism majors, but they must be regularly enrolled WSU students.

Positions will be chosen from applicants by the Board of Student Publications. Applications must be in by May 13. The Board will choose the positions May 15.

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editorials

Strike Thursday

Mr. Nixon, like our own Bob Dole, we're not buying it!

We're not buying your decision to send American troops into Cambodia. And, to demonstrate our complete condemnation of your illegal and immoral decision, the Sunflower staff will be on strike Thursday. And, we urge all WSU students to join with us and the thousands of other students across the country who have decided not to buy Nixon's decision.

Mr. Nixon, your speech last Thursday was a compendium of gross generalizations and the logic employed in it was, at best, pitiful.

Mr. Nixon, just what is a "just peace?" Is it peace that is justified? And how do you justify it? At the October moratorium at WSU, one of our distinguished professors hushed his audience with "it is not peace that we must justify—it is war."

Mr. Nixon, we are not the least bit satisfied with your feeble attempt at justification of peace.

"...I would rather be a one-term President than to be a two-term President at the cost of seeing America become a second-rate power and see this nation accept the first defeat in its proud 190-year history."

Mr. Nixon, that is a ludicrous justification for sending America's finest young men to kill, kill, kill and be killed, killed, killed. Only the worst kind of bullies use pride as an excuse.

Our "proud 190-year history" sounds like a football record. We've had it so long we can't cope with the thought of defeat, so we have to keep winning at any cost, even at the cost of life itself. At the cost of turning South Vietnam and now Cambodia, into a

slaughterhouse that has so far produced one-half million Asian and forty thousand American deaths.

What hope can we have of ever reaching a "just" and decent objective there when we have massacred hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese (both North and South) either by air with B-52s or face-to-face as in My Lai?

Even if we pulled out lock-stock-and-barrel today we would still not be defeated because we have never chosen to use all of our available military might. We have prevented South Vietnam from being taken over by military force. This was our objective. We are not committed to upholding the Thieu-Ky government. If, after our years of aid, that government does not have popular support, we should not impose it on the South Vietnamese people.

It is difficult to decide whether it's more frightening that you might not have been telling us the truth about Southeast Asia and thus attempting to thwart our freedom of thought, or whether you are telling us the truth, and really believe those things you said Thursday.

But your thoughts are not ours, Mr. Nixon. We are concerned about the path down which you're leading us. All over this nation, your nation too, Mr. Nixon, students will be on strike Thursday.

At WSU, we urge students to participate in the strike. Go to the rally and teach-in on Wednesday.

Thursday's activities will be planned at the Wednesday rally, so become involved and demonstrate your concern.

Think for yourself, it's obvious Mr. Nixon isn't capable of doing it for you.

MICKEY MOUSE MINORITY

By SYDNEY MARTIN, Staff writer

Richard Nixon, 1970... "I would rather be a one-term president than to be a two-term president at the cost of seeing America become a second-rate power and see this nation accept the first defeat in its proud 190-year history."

This is your president's justification for enlarging an already illegal war into a possible World War III; another "War to Make the World Safe for Democracy."

Ten days ago Nixon promised to pull 150,000 men out of Vietnam. The President wouldn't lie to us! He's taking the 150,000 men out of Vietnam and putting them right into Cambodia.

If you are confused by his explanation of this maneuver, you are not alone. Everyone to the left of the American Nazi Party and the KKK is just as confused and frightened as you are. Included in this group are members of both houses of Congress, Republicans and Democrats.

It seems Nixon acted totally without legal authority in ordering troops into Cambodia. "...not even as commander in chief does he have the right to engage in undeclared war in a neutral country," Senator Fulbright said.

Of course, this kind of illegal action is not without a precedent in this country and Nixon will probably get away with it. As usual he has the unvoiced support of the Silent Majority. That is the nice thing about a silent majority; no matter what you do or say, they are going to remain silent. As long as they remain silent, you can use them to support anything that you want.

Not only is the action behind the Cambodian invasion illegal, the rationale is insane. Even Great Britain is willing to admit that the days of empire-building are over; but America staggers on, capturing and colonizing. With banner held high and Christian sword in hand we go calmly about the business of raping the world.

We may have a proud history of military power and victory, but I wonder if a country is judged great by the number of posthumous medals it awards or the number of people it slaughters.

It is no longer 1939; ground wars these days are nothing but chess games between nuclear powers. How can we worry about being a "second-rate power" when (no matter who initiates the action) we have enough fire power to destroy the entire world twice over? The problems facing us in 1970 are not going to be solved in Asian rice paddies, Vietnamese or Cambodian.

Can the American people tolerate an administration that is more concerned with its image than with human life? Can we continue to support a President who lies to us continuously? I'm already scared; I feel like moving my typewriter into the bomb shelter.

You are now entering Cambodia...Kiss your sweet ass goodbye.

letters to the editor

Dear editor:

I definitely agree with the Sunflower's editorial of April 24 entitled "Surely there's a better way."

The action of the campus pigs was an obvious illegal act of "harassment" and "police state" tactics.

Everyone should take notice and be alerted to the fact that practices such as these may be directed toward you next. Better get rid of your Dristan tablets, ink blotters, spoons, pills, etc.

I am not surprised at the authorization by Dean Rhatigan; this should dispel his "niceguy" image for everyone and give cause to realize if things come to a showdown he'll be screaming "law and order" as loud as "President Agnew."

Men like Rhatigan and Major Stone should realize this system's rules as well as laws are going to be broken in the youth movement to a more equitable society, whether it involves using drugs or breaking down barriers of racism in America.

As the youth continue to confront and question the validity of the established system on every level, resistance to change such as the campus swine's action can be expected to increase.

This is evidenced by Dean Rhatigan's quote in the Saturday morning Eagle referring to the drug raids. "If all informal warnings fail we will be required to take aggressive action again." I would substitute repressive for aggressive.

Acts such as these can only confirm my belief that America is in a dangerously repressive mood and should serve to warn others when some individuals' basic freedoms are violated, all our freedoms are in jeopardy. Right On!

Kent Zook
Liberal arts sophomore

Dear editor:

Only \$68 a day of our student fees are used to support the Sunflower. That is about 5¢ per week per student! Yet from its closet in the Wilner Dungeon, the Sunflower attempts to bring light to student issues and inform our community about what's happening at WSU.

When the Campus Activities Center (CAC) was expanded, many promises were made. One of these directly concerns the Sunflower. Why are you still stuck in the dungeon when you were promised room in the new expansion?

Our newspaper should be located where the action is, not in a closet. Are you people afraid to come out in the real world? Are you afraid to challenge the authority of the CAC corporation to get office space in the CAC?

Why do you still have the paper printed off campus? It would take an investment of close to \$100 thousand to provide the Sunflower with a press and other equipment to produce the newspaper on campus. But look at the jobs that such a "university press" would provide to students who are struggling to stay in school? Consider the other advantages: With such a "university press" the Parnassus could be published on campus as a semi-annual magazine much more relevant to students than the Topeka-printed version.

The schedules and catalogues, as well as textbooks could be published right here on campus. Are we afraid of the state printer? Why should we have to wait three or four weeks to get things back from Topeka? By the time they are circulated, they are already out-of-date.

Journals for anthropology, social science, ecology, business administration and so forth could be printed right here on campus.

WSU needs a "university press. Such a facility would help Wichita get more of the things it needs.

What's wrong with a little Sunflower power?

When will the Sunflower get out of its despondence?

Ralph LaVelle Blondell
Liberal arts junior

Dear editor:

While musing over the recent accomplishment, one of many recent Red Chinese accomplishments, I conceived this observation, in the form of a poem, created in memory of China's first satellite.

In memoriam to China's First Satellite

Twinkle, twinkle, little sputnik;
You are dirty Chinese trick-nic.
Up above the world so high;
All day long go spy, spy, spy...
While your starving millions die.

James Reece
Liberal arts senior

The Sunflower welcomes letters to the editor. We request that all letters be typed or neatly written and must be signed with identification by class and school, and limited to 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit or refuse publication of all letters submitted. Letters must be submitted by 10 a.m. on the day prior to publication.



The Sunflower

Editor Bruce Sankey
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Sports editor Phil Lepak

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Sunflower sports editor wins journalism scholarship award Business frat holds banquet for members

Phil Lepak, liberal arts junior, has been named winner of the 1970-71 Martin Perry Memorial Scholarship Award.

The award is presented annually by the Kansas Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society, in honor of the late Martin Perry, who was a managing editor of the Wichita Beacon.

Lepak will receive the \$400 award in increments of \$200 per semester.

He is currently the sports editor of the Sunflower.

During the fall semester, Lepak worked part-time as editor of the Employee Newspaper at Cardwell Mfg. Co., Inc., Wichita.

Lepak will receive his degree in the spring of 1971. He is a member of the WSU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.



Phil Lepak

He was chosen from among junior-level applicants by the scholarship committee of the professional journalism society.

campus calendar

Tuesday, May 5

- 6:30 a.m. Anchorettes, Henrion Gym
- 8 a.m. Graduate exhibit, rm. 249, CAC
- 9 a.m. Continuing Education for Women, conference & luncheon, Kansas Room of the CAC
- 1:30 p.m. Senior recital, Jeanette Stucky & Don Steele, piano, DFAC Auditorium
- 3:30 p.m. Black Student Union, rm. 249, CAC
- 5 p.m. Karate Club, Henrion Gym
- 5:15 p.m. Associate Women Students (AWS), rm. 249, CAC
- 7 p.m. Student Government Association (SGA), rm. 314, CAC
- 7 p.m. Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), rm. 305, CAC
- 8 p.m. Spring Concert by Concert Band, DFAC Auditorium
- 8 p.m. Distinguished Resident Scholars Series, Dr. George Lewis, "Push Button Adaptiveness: A Function of Electrical Brain Stimulation," CAC Theater
- 8 p.m. Circolo Italiano, Dr. Gordon Terwilliger, (Piano, Performers, Periods), rm. 249, CAC

Wednesday, May 6

- 6:30 a.m. Army Blues, Henrion Gym
- 2:30 p.m. Student Faculty Court, Senate Room, CAC
- 5:30 p.m. Shocker Spurs, rm. 205, CAC
- 7:30 p.m. Kansas Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam, (MOBE), rm. 201, CAC
- 8 p.m. Graduate recital, Sue Gohn, piano, DFAC Auditorium

Thursday, May 7

- 6:30 a.m. Army Blues, Henrion Gym
- 6:30 a.m. Anchorettes, Henrion Gym
- 8 a.m. C.P.A. exam, CAC Theater
- 8 a.m. State civil service exam, rm. 249, CAC
- 8 a.m. State civil service exam, rms. 249 & 251, CAC
- 12:30 p.m. Angel Flight, Kansas Room
- 1:30 p.m. Senior recital, Gordon Warren, french horn & Patricia Holloway, piano, DFAC Auditorium
- 2:30 p.m. Charla Espanol, rm. 254, CAC
- 3:30 p.m. French conversation, Newman Center
- 4:30 p.m. Mortar Board, rm. 307, CAC
- 5 p.m. Karate Club, Henrion Gym
- 7:15 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma, Morrison Board Room
- 7:30 p.m. United Wichita Zero Population Growth, rm. 305, CAC
- 8 p.m. Senior recital, Dan Dunavan, percussion, DFAC Auditorium
- 8 p.m. Senior recital, Stuart Davidson, organ, Grace Memorial Chapel

Friday, May 8

- 8 a.m. C.P.A. exam, CAC Ballroom
- 6:30 p.m. Physical Education Majors Club, dinner, East CAC Ballroom
- 7 & 9:30 p.m. Friday Flick, "The Subject was Roses," CAC Theater

YAF, VOC hold rally for American prisoners

Nearly 200 persons attended a rally in tribute to American prisoners of war and others missing in action in Vietnam at Century II Saturday.

The rally, sponsored in part by young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and Veterans on Campus (VOC) at WSU, featured Rep. Garner Shriver, R-Kan.; Forrest Hintz, Wichita Eaglewriter; Dwight Murphey, assistant professor of administration and YAF advisor; and Jim Boorman, president of VOC.

Boorman said the Vietnam war had become a bore. He maintained that few cared about the POW's except those directly involved, such as wives and other relatives.

"Don't let them be forgotten," Boorman said.

Shriver reminded the audience that a few weeks ago people were praying for the men of Apollo XIII.

"Today is another occasion to do likewise," he said. "I join with you in this kind of tribute to some great Americans."

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CAC to raise price of coffee

The day of the 10¢ cup of coffee may soon be behind us, that is at least in the Campus Activities Center (CAC).

When students return next fall, the coffee price will most likely be 15¢ per cup, according to CAC director William Glenn.

This rise in price may become necessary because students are not making full use of the facility, which they already pay \$684 in fees per day to support. When the CAC is not supported, profits go down and prices are forced up-

ward.

Another reason for the rise in coffee's price is the high cost of wholesale coffee and soaring price of labor.

Unless the CAC gets fuller student participation, the 10¢ cup of coffee will seem as far off as its ancestor, the 5¢ cup.

Campus chapter of ZPG formed

A campus chapter of Zero Population Growth (ZPG), a nationwide organization campaigning to slow the "population explosion," is being formed at WSU.

United Wichita ZPG will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 305 of the Campus Activities Center. Male sterilization will be discussed at the open meeting.

Steve Fairchild, a spokesman for United Wichita ZPG, said the organization has three goals:

- *To inform people about the problems of over-population.

- *To influence people to have only two children.

- *To let legislators know that there are numerous voters in favor of population control.

Fairchild urges all interested students to attend Thursday's meeting.

Final speaker set for lecture series

The final speaker this year in Circolo Italiano's lecture series is Dr. Gordon B. Terwilliger. He will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in room 249 of the Campus Activities Center.

Terwilliger, acting dean of the Graduate School, will deliver a talk on "Pianos, Performers, Periods." Terwilliger feels that "music is a reflection of the society it serves and the times in which it occurs."

He plans to discuss the piano, tracing its ascending and descending curve of popularity during the years since its invention. Terwilliger will use tape recordings comparing the differing types of music composed for piano throughout the years.

The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Draft deferment

Before pre-registering, each male student who is enrolled under a II-S deferment should take inventory of his degree progress.

In a four-year program, 25 per cent of the work must be completed the first year, 50 per cent the second year, etc. The student should be certain that he is completing his degree requirements in the specified amount of time.

Students with questions concerning these requirements should contact Dr. Carl Fahrback, dean of admissions and records, 132 Jardine Hall.

Summer auditions

Auditions for "The Man of La Mancha," a WSU summer theatre production, will be 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Pit Theater in Wilner Auditorium.

Auditions are open to all interested persons.

Laugh-in

A program on jokes and contemporary humor will be presented to the English Club at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Dr. F. William Nelson, 155 N. Roosevelt. Guest speaker for the meeting will be Miss P.J. Wyatt, assistant professor of English.

The public is invited to attend.

Economic Education

Six thousand dollars have been donated to WSU's Center on Economic Education, Dr. Francis O. Woodard, chairman of the economics department, has announced.

The national organization of Young Presidents has given \$4000, with an additional \$2000 coming from the local Young Presidents.

The Center of Economic Education was organized in 1968. The center schedules meetings and sessions on various economic matters.

CAC cubicles

The Campus Activities Center Activities Office is accepting, until Wednesday, applications for cubicle space.

The space includes a desk and chair and two side chairs. The lease lasts one fiscal year, July 1-

July 1. After this time, the lease is subject for review or renewal by the Program Board. The board decides if the space would be better used by another organization when deciding to renew the lease.

The charge for cubicle space is \$72 per year.

Engineers Repair

About 20 volunteer students and faculty members from the WSU engineering department participated in a day of repair work at the Wichita Child Daycare Association, 126 New York, Friday.

Bicycles were repaired, playhouses and sandboxes painted and general property improvements were completed.

The day care center is supported by the United Fund, private donations, and by parents of the children cared for.

Christian Fellowship

The WSU Faculty Christian Fellowship will meet at noon Thursday in room 118 of the Campus Activities Center.

Dr. John Hartman, chairman of the sociology department, will address the meeting on "Strategies That Can Be Ethically Used in Affecting Changes in Society."

Biology grant

The WSU biology department has received a \$19,780 U.S. Public Health Service Basic Allied Health Sciences improvement training grant for 1970-71.

Since 1967, the department has received over \$72,000 under the terms of the grant. The program is designed to enrich the basic science preparation of medical technology students. Funds are used primarily for major capital equipment to improve the depth of laboratory instruction.

Concert Band plays Tuesday

The WSU Concert Band will present its spring concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Duerksen Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Joshua Missal, associate professor of music theory and viola, will be featured as guest conductor. He will direct "Overture for Band," a composition which he also wrote.

James Bauck, freshman music major, will be the featured solo-

Chamber Brass

The Wichita Chamber Brass will present a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Campus Activities Center Theater.

The group consists of five WSU students. They include: Bob Suggs, trumpet; Jay Sollenberger, trumpet; David Martin, French horn; David Sell, trombone; and Jack Tilbury, tuba.

The program will feature selections from the music of Bach, Kessel and Chopin.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

MASA

The Mexican American Student Association (MASA) will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in room 251 of the Campus Activities Center.

The meeting is being held to discuss plans for the third annual freshman orientation for incoming Mexican American students. The date, time and place of the orientation will be determined at this meeting.

All interested Mexican American students are invited to attend.

Work-study program

The financial aids office is asking all people who are responsible for the work-study program in their respective departments to meet at 9:30 a.m. or 2:30 p.m. Thursday in room 305 of the Campus Activities Center.

The purpose of the meeting is to ensure a unified understanding of the work-study program.

Departments that have not taken advantage of the opportunity to hire students who are qualified for work-study are urged to attend, as well as departments already participating.

MASA

The Mexican Association (MASA) will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Campus Activities Center (CAC). All member Chicago gently request further information at the conference activities can be obtained from Veronica Lu. "VIVA LA CA"

YAF

The Young Freedom will bute to Amer war missing nam at a re Saturday in C

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Tri Delts-Phi Delts take home top awards in Hippodrome festivities

Spring has been paid her tribute at WSU. Annual Hippodrome festivities were held Friday and Saturday, and the annual Siglathon-Deltathon Greek games on Sunday completed the May Day festivities.

The festivities began at 8:30 Friday morning. Steve Sowards yawned, "Come on up, it's spring-time," and the annual Hippodrome was officially under way.

Competition began Friday among the fraternities and sororities and ended Saturday night when Delta Delta Delta sorority and Phi Delta Theta fraternity won WSU's Hippodrome '70 with their skit entitled "Then Came Melvin, or Half a Man in Search of an Easy Rider."

A sell-out crowd attended the performance of the four finalists' skits in Wilner Auditorium, and a prospective audience was turned away throughout the show. The winning skit centered around conflict between an Indian tribe and Melvin, a motorcycle jock who wanted to marry the chief's daughter.

Other skits zeroed in on community and campus issues such as WSU athletics and the banning of "Hair" by Wichita's city commissioners.

Delta Gamma won the sorority division and Sigma Phi Epsilon took home the honors in the fraternity division. "Since they are the only ones in the divisions," said Master of Ceremonies Rex Riley, "we decided it would be only fitting if they won them."

May Queen crowned

WSU's May Queen was crowned in ceremonies Friday night in Wilner Auditorium. The 1970 May Queen is Galen Gill, liberal arts senior.

First runner-up to the new May Queen was Marni Tasheff, education junior, and second runner-up was Delorise Brown, liberal arts senior.

Miss Gill represented Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Miss Tasheff, Delta Gamma sorority, and Miss Brown, Inter-residence Council.

Following the crowning festivities, a party for all students was held in the parking lot behind the Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity houses.

KEYN radio station provided between 20 and 30 cases of beer for the occasion.

Friday afternoon's Hippodrome skits were preceded by an anti-Nixon protest in Wilner Auditorium, which met with much audience resentment.

Mike Nossaman, chairman of the Kansas Mobilization Committee to end the War in Vietnam (MOBE), was introduced by Student Government Association President Mike James.

Upon receiving the microphone, Nossaman sat down on the stage before a mixed crowd of over 900 persons, and began his dissertation on Cambodia with what was termed "vulgar and obscene language" by several members of the audience.

The students, angered by Nossaman's manner of speech, began shouting and booing him. After a 15 minute exchange of remarks, Nossaman left the stage and the skits continued.

"I was not aware in advance of the nature of his (Nossaman's) program," James said after the speech. "He could have presented his views in a more factual manner," James commented.

The annual Siglathon-Deltathon Greek games concluded the weekend of celebration Sunday in Fairmount Park. Sororities and fraternities competed in pie-eating contests, egg throws, three-legged races, tugs-of-war, ice-melting, and changing of clothing in a duffel bag. Delta Gamma sorority and Delta Upsilon fraternity were the winners of the trophies in the mock-Olympic events.



HARE-HAIR

Delta Gamma's skit at Hippodrome was a hit with the audience as they satirized the City Commission's banning of "Hair" from Century II.

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Despite team loss

Carrington stars at Fort Hays State

By DAN MATTHEWS,
Sports writer

For the 19th straight year Fort Hays State's track team beat WSU in dual track competition. Saturday, with a good finish, F.H.S. eased by Wichita 81 1/2 - 62 1/2, despite a herculean effort by Shocker Preston Carrington.

To the people who viewed the meet, there seemed to be something almost superhuman in the performance of Carrington. He was entered in six individual events and one relay.

Place	Event	Result
	Pole vault	
1	Ricketts	14-0
	Discus	
3	Niefeld	143-7
	High Jump	
3 (tie)	Carrington	6-4
	Pauls	6-0
	Javelin	
1	Barkell	293-10
	Shot put	
2	Mount	47-6 1/2
3	Ritter	46-5
	Long jump	
1	Carrington	22-2
	Triple jump	
1	Carrington	43-10 1/2
	440	
3	Huckel	1:50.7
	220	
1	Carrington	22.0
	100	
1	Carrington	9.7

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In the six individual contests, Carrington surrendered the victor's wreath to no one as he set a new WSU record by winning an incredible six first places. The agile junior from Topeka, mixing speed and jumping ability, won the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the 120-yard high hurdles, the long jump, the high jump and the triple jump.

Carrington was confronted with his toughest competition in the 220-yard dash as he narrowly edged Estes of Fort Hays by a step. In the other five events, he won with relative ease.

Carrington's unprecedented performance represented 31 points, almost half of WSU's total points.

According to head track coach Herm Wilson, the mile-run was probably the quality event of the dual meet. Fort Hays' Obadi Oukada, who ran for Morocco in the '68 Olympics, was challenged by WSU milers, David Roll and Allen Walker.

In the first three laps of the race, Roll pushed the former Olympic performer, and in the last quarter, Walker took up the chase. It appeared like the Shockers might have an upset winner, but the veteran Moroccan runner overcame the spirited efforts of both Walker and Roll as he put on a great finishing kick.

Oukada's winning time was 4:13.5 with Walker and Roll having marks of 4:15.4 and 4:15.5 respectively, their best of the year.

The 440-yard intermediate hurdles and the javelin throw saw two other Shockers performing well. Freshman Warren Barkell hurled the javelin 203 feet-10 inches, his best throw of the season, and good enough to win first place.

In perhaps the most grueling of the college events, the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, Wichita had a surprise winner. Shocker Rick Henson trailed most of the race and took the lead with only 50

yards to go. It was almost a photo-finish as Henson beat Boeken of Fort Hays by a step.

WSU also picked up first place victories in the pole vault and the 880-hard run. In the 880, WSU's Carl Nicholson showed why he is considered one of the midwest's foremost middle-distance runners. He ran the half mile in a good time of 1:53.3, beating two highly touted Fort Hays State runners.

Although WSU lost the meet, the Shockers finished first in 10 of the 15 events. However, beyond these first place finishes, there was little else. As in previous dual meets, depth proved to be the Shocker's downfall.

Contributing to this lack of depth, was the absence of several key performers. Most notable of these was WSU's excellent sprinter Albert Hughes, a non-participant due to disciplinary reasons.

Netters victorious in match Saturday

Wichita State's powerful tennis team knocked off rugged Northwestern University Saturday, four sets to three, on the WSU tennis courts.

The Shockers were led again by its Australian transplant, Mervin Webster. Webster, displaying a great defensive game, quickly disposing of NW's number one player Carr, in games of 6-2 and 6-4.

Corbin and Spies, of WSU, also picked up singles victories.

In doubles play, Webster and Corbin had little trouble in vanquishing Northwestern's number one doubles team by scores of 6-2 and 6-4.

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