

Sunflower interview

What happened to concerned students?



by terry horne
staff writer

The student activist is latent.

That was the opinion of James Rhatigan, WSU's Dean of Students, when, in a recent interview, he described the mood of students on the nation's campuses during the first years of the 70's.

Answers are being sought by historians and politicians to questions such as: Why is the label "student activist" obsolete in 1973? Why does the fighting in Vietnam continue and an

apparent "cease fire" exist on the home front? Did the activist wave the white flag? Is it the "will" or the issues that are dead?

There are no easy answers to any of these questions and it may well be that observers will never agree on what caused the phenomenal quiet that has characterized university communities the last two years after the turbulent 60's.

The promise of a volunteer army, a tighter employment situation and simple fatigue were basic reasons given by Rhatigan for the demise of activism.

Rhatigan, who took his present post in 1965 when the "movement" was seeing its be-

ginnings, said he has done much thought on the social cause and effects of the mid and late 60's.

"It is commonly accepted now, I think, by almost everybody, that the so-called modern era of student unrest started just prior to 1965. The two years previous to then saw its birth at the University of California in Berkeley in what was then known as the Free Speech Movement.

"This basically was an issue of when and where a person could express dissent and the application, or to students the mis-application, of rules that denied to some the right of free speech. There are times and place issues involved but it

mainly centered around one's ability to speak one's mind on political issues, when and where one chose to do so," Rhatigan said.

Most of the issues at first concerned the rights of students on their own campus. This is where WSU was different, Rhatigan asserts.

"Without any real hint of what was coming we made some significant progress on this campus about the same time student unrest was becoming prevalent at other universities," he said.

Rhatigan said WSU had safeguards for students so they could point to them as protection offered by the institution. He added that there



Rhatigan

were no local university issues that raised the ire of activists to the point of action. Most WSU students' dissent was aimed at national issues, such as the Vietnam conflict, he said.

This is the first in a series of interviews dealing with student activism.

SUNFLOWER: What has happened to the student movement?

RHATIGAN: I've had a lot of people asking me why apathy seems to have moved

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Registration, withdrawal, drop-add deadlines Jan. 26

The last day for dropping and/or adding courses, registration, and partial withdrawals is Friday, Jan. 26.

Students who register late must pay one of three late fees: one through three hours, \$5; four through six hours, \$10; and seven or more hours, \$15.

There will be a partial refund of fees through Friday, Jan. 26, for hours dropped after enrollment has been completed. The total amount of tuition and campus privilege fee, minus a \$15 non-returnable fee for each course dropped, will be refunded upon presentation of drop card(s) to the Business Office, which will issue refunds after Feb. 5. There will be no refund on partial withdrawal after Jan. 26.

Through Friday, students may add courses to their schedules with the signature approval of the dean of the college in which the student is enrolled. Beginning Jan. 22, all add cards must carry the signature of the instructor and the dean.

When an approved change of schedule involves a drop and an add, the fees already paid for the dropped course will apply to the fees for the course being added. A \$15 service charge will be assessed for each drop-add transaction, which the student will pay at the Business Office.

All changes in enrollment become effective on the day that add and/or drop card(s) are received in the enrollment office.

In cases where the schedule change is required because of university regulation, clerical errors, misadvising, or changes made in the class schedule by the university, the dean of the student's college may authorize a refund of fees for the hours dropped.

Any course dropped before March 30 will receive WD or WF depending upon the student's status in class. Any course dropped after that date carries a WF grade unless the student withdraws from the university.

Friday, Feb. 23, is the last day to declare credit-no credit on a course.

The Sunflower

Wichita State University

Vol. LXXVII No. 27

Friday, January 19, 1973

SGA backs anti-war resolution



by kevin cook
staff writer

Student Senate Tuesday night passed a resolution condemning President Nixon for his failure to end the war and encouraging student participation in a peace vigil to be held 12:30 p.m. today in front of the CAC Theater.

The resolution, sponsored by

Senator Trix Niernberger, sparked debate within the body. Originally, the resolution condemned "the past actions" of Nixon and called for a Student Senate endorsement of the peace vigil.

The wording of the resolution was changed when Student Senate advisor James Rhatigan suggested that to condemn Nixon's "past actions" without qualification would be illogical.

Rhatigan said that "past actions" would include the reduction of forces and withdrawal of troops as well as Nixon's failure to end the war. The Senate agreed, and Senator Tom Dempsey offered the new wording.

The word "endorses" was dropped from the resolution after Senate officials determined that an endorsement would violate the national issues statute of the SGA constitution.

The statute, passed in 1969, states that the Senate cannot act on matters pertaining to national issues unless a majority of the Senate votes to consider it.

The Senate is also barred from endorsing such actions unless a detailed list of activities is submitted to the Senate by coordinators of the event.

Tuesday night no such list was made available and the word "endorses" was dropped from the resolution.

Debate centered on whether or not the Senate should attempt to represent student opinion on the issue. Some Senators argued that the majority of WSU students support the Nixon position. Others said the action was a "moral obligation" within the rights and powers of the body. The resolution passed 24-3 with 4 abstentions.

The peace vigil is being coordinated by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War in conjunction with a group of concerned WSU students. Anti-war literature will be passed out during the vigil.

Following is a breakdown of how each Student Senator voted on the resolution: Yes - Sandy Arensdorf, Alice Brown, Jan Bush, Larry Caldwell, Jim Cox, Nancy Cox, Mike Day, Tom Dempsey, Tom Denesia, Steve Erickson, Les Fiechtner, Mark Finucane, Larry Kimball, Linda LeFors, Tom Dudwig, Barbara McKinney, Trix Niernberger, Rhonda Patterson, Kathy Pruessner, John Sharp, Frank Wheeler, Marshall Whitlock, Bill Wix and Will Goering.

No - Ross Hollander, Steve Sutherland and Adib Farha. Senators Ned Graber, Tim Mitchell, Eric Mulkey and Beth Oaks abstained. Senators Bill Connor, Marge McKee and Steve Shogren were not present when the vote was cast.

In other action the Senate gave first reading to a proposed statute amendment which would require the Campus Privilege Fee committee to hold at least two open hearings relating to requests made by various departments or agencies of the University.

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"Date Your Room-mate Week"



Education prof dies when plane crashes

Robert T. Pate, professor and chairman of WSU's Elementary Education Department, died Thursday when the small airplane he was piloting crashed in northeast Sedgwick County.

Pate, 41, had left Piper Airfield, 3515 N. Webb, about 6 a.m. to travel to Parsons, Kansas, where he was to participate in the Right to Read Program. His plane crashed in a



Pate

field near 37th N. and Greenwich Road, according to Sedgwick County Sheriff officers.

A graduate of Oklahoma State University and later the University of Oklahoma, he came to WSU in 1967. He was the faculty advisor for the WSU Flying Club.

Mrs. Pate has requested that in lieu of flowers contributions be made to a memorial fund in her husband's name in the Department of Elementary Education. Contributions should be sent to the WSU Board of Trustees.

Service time was pending late Thursday. Cochran Mortuary has charge.

Friend of Martin Luther King to talk on civil disobedience

Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs at Michigan State University, and a close friend of the late Martin Luther King, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in Miller Concert Hall.

He is the speaker for the third annual lecture in the civil disobedience and nonviolence series sponsored by the WSU Library Associates. The series aims at promoting an under-

standing of civil disobedience in today's world and attempts to explore the nonviolent methods of effecting necessary changes.

Green, the former national education director of King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will speak on the legacy of the assassinated Nobel Peace Prize winner.

The lecture is open to the public free of charge.

March to protest Viet bombing



by debra austin
staff writer

The National Peace Action Coalition and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice have called for a peaceful March on Washington on Inauguration Day, Jan. 20. In addition, the Student Mobilization Committee has declared today as a date for high school and college campus anti-war actions across the nation.

The two days are to protest the recent bombing of North Vietnam that came only two months after presidential adviser Henry Kissinger's statement on October 26 that "peace is at hand." The bombing was the heaviest in the history of the war. Sixteen B-52s were lost and 98 American airmen were killed.

Bombing continued

In a White House press conference on Dec. 16, Kissinger said, "We will not be blackmailed into an agreement. We will not be stampeded into an agreement, and, if I may say so, we will not be charmed

into an agreement until its conditions are right."

Two days later bombers were flying over North Vietnam.

The recent bombing also angered some members of Congress. Senator Edward Kennedy said in Newsweek magazine, "The dashed hopes of recent weeks will give new strength to our resolve. I am confident now, as never before, that if the President and Dr. Kissinger cannot end America's role in the war themselves, then Congress will end it for them."

Little optimism

WSU students questioned this week about the peace talks and the possibility of peace soon expressed varied opinions. Few expressed optimism.

"I think Thieu is going to mess up any settlement by disagreeing on terms like he did last October and then it will be a whole new ball game," said Dane Carroll, Logopedics soph. "I think everyone is getting tired of hearing about it. Nixon is going to have to try something different before it will be all settled. I don't understand this bombing. I don't know why that happened." Becky Lambert, UC, soph.

felt the war will continue. "I don't think they'll settle it soon at all—I don't think they want out of the war. They promised last October that the war would be over before the year was out. It's like it's a big game or something."

Public relations

"The way the peace talks have been rambling on and on, I don't know when they'll get it settled. There's been too many disagreements in the talks for an end to be very near. I think it'll be awhile before they reach an agreement," said Kim Beckwith, UC freshman. "President Nixon is going to have to go over Thieu even if he dissents because part of Nixon's election promise was to end the war."

According to Cynthia Goff, LA junior, "President Nixon has been able to 'public relations' the people all the time. The whole peace issue has just been a public relations gimmick. I think it's something he used to win the election. He said he'd end the war—he said what the people wanted to hear. It doesn't matter if he's

have to get full agreement from the South Vietnamese before they can settle with North Viet Nam.

"I don't think we'll bomb again," Caulk added. "When you have bombing like that, you get disrespect for the U.S. from Russia, China, and all their allies. It caused a lot of controversy even in the United States."

"In order to make a peace agreement with North Vietnam, the U.S. will have to compromise and accept more of North Vietnam's terms," Caulk continued. "The reason we'll have to do this is because they realize we won't bomb again. They'll just become more stubborn."

Bombing no help

David Winters, UC freshman, doesn't think a settlement is near. "And I don't think the bombing of North Vietnam helped the U.S. I think Nixon will and should go ahead and try to settle even without Thieu's agreement. It'll just keep going on and getting worse unless Congress steps in."

Kathy Madigan, LA soph., hopes for a rapid settlement of the war. "It's been going on so long, you just sit and wait and hope for it to end. I don't know about the bombing. If they were near a settlement I don't know why they went and started bombing again. I think a settlement is near, within the next month or so. I hope they get it over with before any more of my friends get drafted."

"I think the U.S. will work out a settlement whether Thieu likes it or not," said Dave Hill, LA junior. "Nixon can get the American troops out without Thieu's support. If Thieu wants to keep South Vietnamese troops fighting, that's up to him. That's his alternative if he wants to go against the American peace proposal."

I think there will be a settlement soon," Hill said. "I hope so, anyway."

The WSU Vietnam Veterans Against the War will hold a 24-hour vigil beginning at 12:30 p.m. today in front of the CAC Theater. It is scheduled to last until the inauguration of President Nixon tomorrow.

lying, it only matters if he says what the people want to hear and then they will follow him. The American people don't really give a damn about the war until it's their son who has to fight. The only way to get out of there is by selling out. It's all been a bunch of money and a bunch of dead people for nothing."

"I agree with the peace talks even though I didn't vote for Nixon," said Craig Caulk, LA junior. "In regard to the peace talks, I think they're going to drag on. The U.S. will

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Parnassus slots open

The selection of Parnassus Associate Editors for Feature Articles and Art have been delayed by the Board of Student Publications due to the recent resignation of the Editor in Chief from the latter half of her term.

A screening/appointment meeting is scheduled tentatively for Wednesday, Jan. 31. Students must submit applications for any of the three positions by noon Monday, Jan. 29, to Dr. Leo Poland, chairman of the Pub Board, 343 Clinton. Application forms are available in Poland's office, 111 Wilner and 103 Art Building.

All students applying for the Spring '73 Parnassus positions must be full-time students as defined by their respective colleges. Minimum gpa requirements are 2.5 for the position of Editor-in-Chief and 2.0 for the Feature and Art Editorships.

Monthly salaries for the Editor-in-Chief, Associate Editor for Art, and Associate Editor for Feature Articles are \$200, \$175 and \$150, respectively.

Sunflower slots, openings policies, publication dates

The Sunflower will be published on Tuesday and Friday during the Spring Semester, except for holiday and finals periods.

All items for publication must be typewritten, triple-spaced and submitted directly to the news editor, 004 Wilner, by noon Friday for Tuesday issues, and by noon Wednesday for Friday issues.

All advertising copy must be delivered to The Sunflower Business Office, 006 Wilner, not later than five days prior to publication.

Students wanting to work as reporters are encouraged to contact the news editor. Reporters need not be journalism majors to write for the newspaper. For example, a business administration major with writing ability could work as a beat reporter covering any business school activities.

Students interested in Sunflower editorial and advertising positions for the 1973-74 academic year are advised to start working toward those

goals as soon as possible. Generally, those students who have shown the most working interest in The Sunflower have been appointed to staff positions by the Board of Student Publications.

Applications for the positions of Editor, Managing Editor, News Editor and Advertising Manager for the next academic year will be opened about March 1, 1973.



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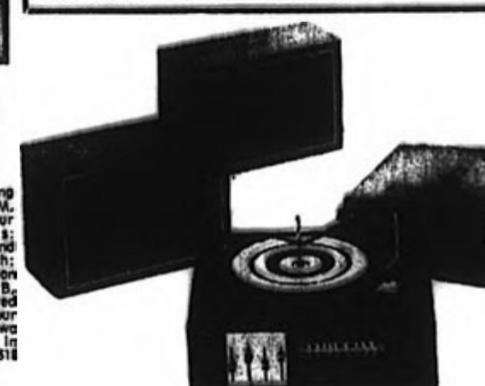


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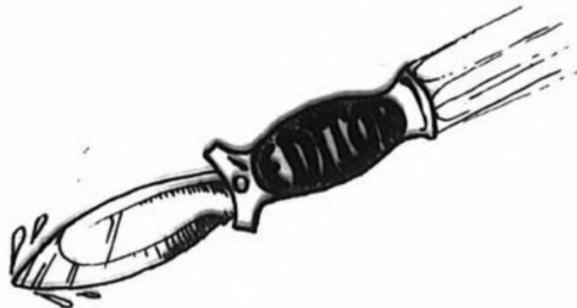
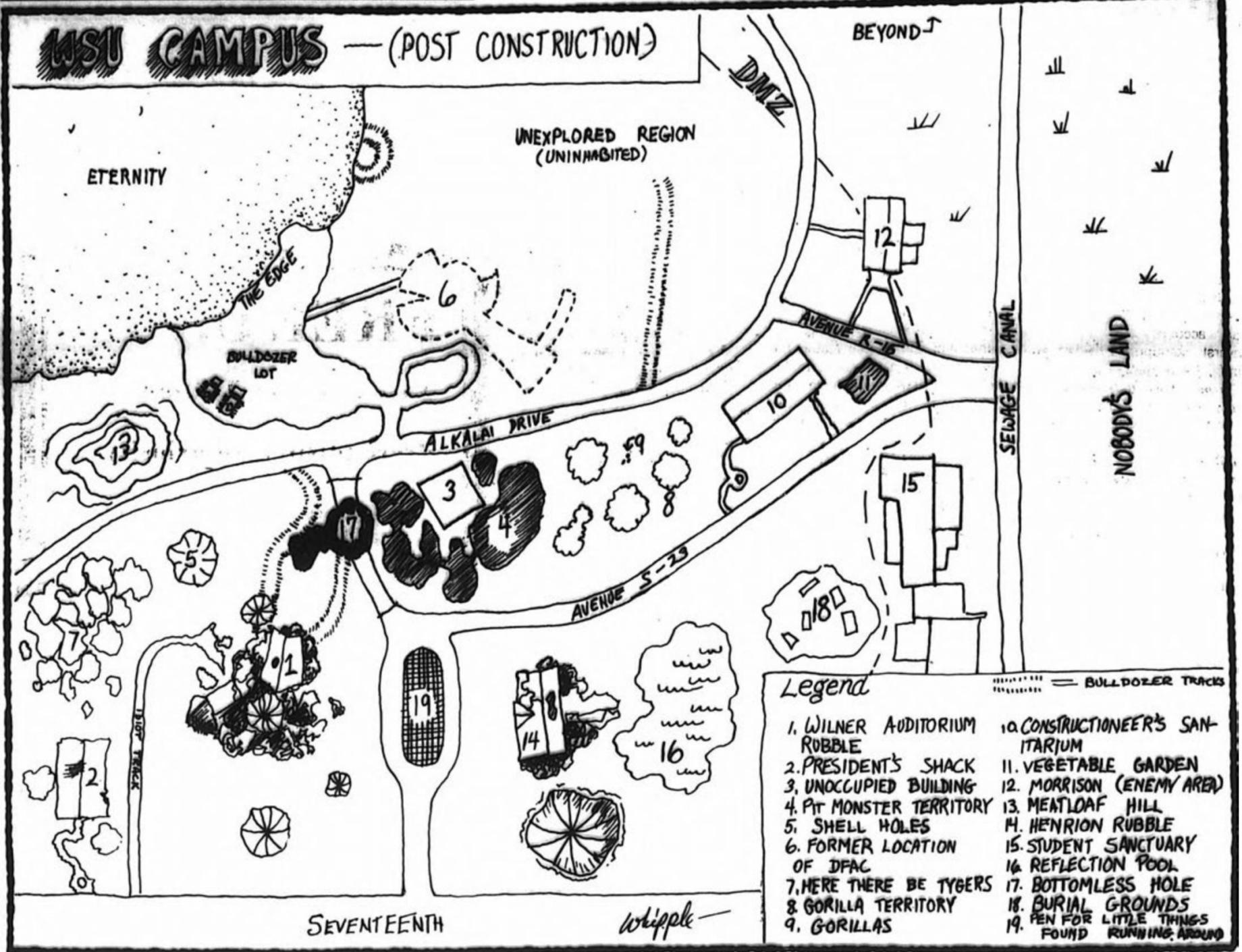
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Editor:

The Bookstore is the largest and for many the most hated department within the CAC. It is accused of charging exorbitant prices for the books it sells and paying ridiculously low prices for the ones it buys back, if indeed it will buy them back at all. Unfortunately, this is often the case, but does the blame actually lie with the Bookstore?

Consider for a moment what makes up the cost of the book one buys at the Bookstore. On a ten dollar book, the Bookstore's wholesale purchase price

is eight dollars, or eighty per cent. Added to this eight dollars is the cost of shipping the books in, most of which come from the east coast, labor for unpacking, shelving, and selling the books, and Interdepartmental Charge, similar to rent, which pays the overhead costs, and finally the cost of shipping back to the publisher all books which were not bought, if indeed the publisher will take them back. Statistically, this leaves 1.3 per cent left as income over expenses. This is nearly the same per cent as that for the amount of shoplifting which takes place

each year. Anything that is left over is put into the various funds set up by the bond resolution for the building of the CAC. These insure that the CAC will someday pay off its debt. The CAC is technically a public non-profit educational institution and, as the statistics show, there is no profit. Also, the Bookstore and CAC are owned by the university so that even if there was a profit it would be the university who would receive it. If this were to happen then, theoretically at least, the amount paid to the CAC by student tuition would drop.

I would advocate putting pressure on delinquent faculty members instead of the Bookstore. If the book is expensive or you have many books, just remember that it is they who have the choice of which books to use. They also have the responsibility to turn in the list of which books they will be using in the coming semester before the end of the current semester. If they do this then the Bookstore can buy back books that will be used again in the coming semester.

Also, I ask would-be shoplifters to consider what they

are doing to the prices paid by their fellow students. The loss you cause is going to be made up by your friends.

If you are still dissatisfied, try the library. A large amount of money is put into stocking its shelves and yet few people take advantage of it. They have most of the required books, dust covered from having not use probably, but they are there. It's a better alternative than shoplifting from the Bookstore and forcing everyone else to pay for it.

Jim Fischer

The Sunflower

Wichita State University

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The editorials, columns and letters to the editor on this page reflect only the opinion and knowledge of the writers. Comments on items on this page may be sent as letters to the editor and must be typed and signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. The editor reserves the right to edit, reject or make conform to space limitations any letters or contributions. Copy should be limited to 500 words or four triple spaced typewritten pages.

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Were they fair weather activists?



continued from page 1

onto campus communities. They say, "The war is not over, people are still dying. What happened to concerned students? Were they just fair weather friends?" I think you can account for this from several standpoints. First, the draft, for all practical purposes, is over. This took immediate pressure off the student. Second, I think it is obvious some students simply became fatigued over the whole issue of unrest. Nobody sets out to be unhappy. It is an effort to express dissent and much easier just to take things as they come. Some felt frustrated and got angry bringing that last strike of violence in 1970. Others simply said "to hell with it" and went back to work.

SUNFLOWER: What do you think happened with WSU?
RHATIGAN: I'm not sure. Another issue is that the employment situation tightened up considerably the last two years. I think this forced a lot of students to pay more attention to their future. Although if the Vietnam war

had been going in the same way as in 1968, I'm not sure what impact even the tight employment situation would have as students had become galvanized behind the issue. The killing of students at Kent State and Jackson State did a lot to remind students of the abuses of power by men in a low power position, and I think students have always recognized that and this is one reason for the methods they chose to let their feelings be known, for they had no access to the power structure except through anger.

SUNFLOWER: Do you think activism is dead?

RHATIGAN: I think it is latent. Students can be activated when they feel mistreated.

SUNFLOWER: Did the rallies at WSU have any impact on university decisions?

RHATIGAN: None of the rallies we had really pretained to university decisions, they were rallied around national issues. The largest of those was probably 2,500 soon after the Kent State killings.

SUNFLOWER: Do you think anything was accomplished during the "activist years"?

RHATIGAN: I think a lot

was accomplished but some not too positive things came out also. For the first time universities that had not paid much attention to the rights of students tended to do so. A second area was in the area of student governments. Today on our campus I doubt if you are aware of the amount of impact students have on the decisions that are made. I think a lot of students don't believe it and still others don't care.

On the negative side, regrettably, I would have to say that the decade did produce in the public mind a very bad attitude about college students and higher education in general. I don't know how long it will take for us to recover from that because a lot of it is emotional and generalized. For example, people here would react to WSU in relation to what students were doing at Columbia.

SUNFLOWER: What kind of student is the activist. Is there a stereotype?

RHATIGAN: No, I don't

think you can very accurately label an activist. There are two basic types of activists but beyond making that distinction I think they would cover the

ground of almost any student. In the forefront, you have what I would call political activist, those who are angry about a political issue.

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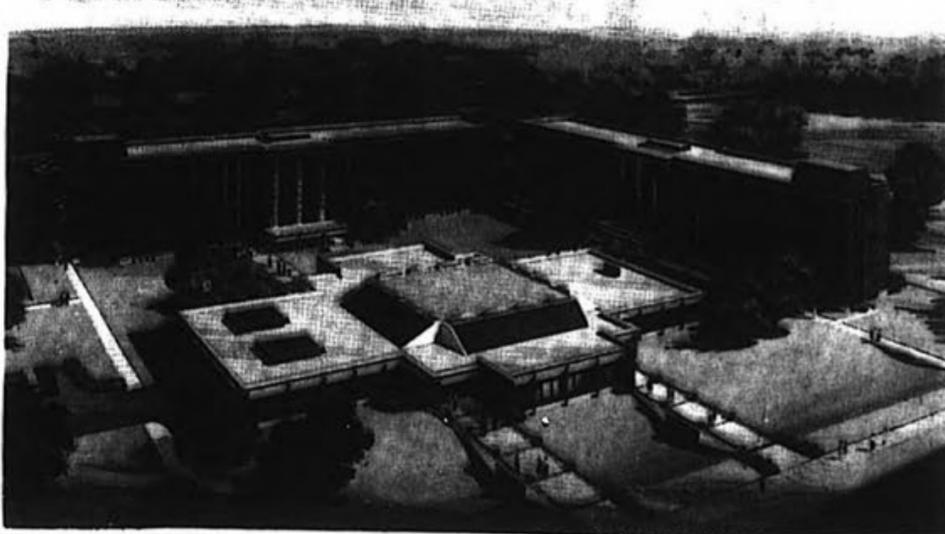



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Free U Modern Dance
Modern Dance, the Free U elementary class in basic modern dance movements and exercises, will hold its first spring meeting at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23, in the Dance Studio, basement of Duersen Fine Arts Building.

AWS Meeting
AWS meeting will be held 5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22, in the Provincial Room, second floor CAC. All members and interested students are urged to come. Membership applications may be obtained in 101 Morrison.

Hippodrome Steering Committee
Application forms are now available for Hippodrome Steering Committee. The forms may be picked up in the SGA office. The deadline for application is Jan. 31.

Health Related Professions
Evaluation applications for pre-dental students are due Feb. 1.

CUW-Dames Joint Meeting
The Council of University Women and the WSU Faculty Dames will have a joint meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the CAC East Ballroom. Miriam Field, certified graphoanalyst, Manhattan, will speak.

GRE and SAT Tests
The Graduate Record Examination will be administered Feb. 24. Registration deadline is Jan. 30. After that date, a penalty fee will be charged for late registration. College Entrance Exams, SAT Tests

and Achievement Tests will be given March 3. Registration deadline is Thursday, Jan. 25, but late registration with extra fee may take place until Thursday, Feb. 8. Information and application forms are available at the testing center, 004 Morrison.

Bread 'n Books

Wednesday, Jan. 24, at Wichita Public Library, 223 South Main, will be a lunchtime program entitled "Broadcasting - The Coming Decade of Dilemma." It will be presented by Martin Umansky, Vice President and General Manager of KAKE Radio and TV, from 12:10-12:50 p.m. Sandwich and coffee 50 cents.

Political Science Colloquium

Jan. 26, 3:30 p.m. "Politics in Council Manager Government" by Professor Neil Snortland. Political Science Lounge.

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1:15 4:45 8:35
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3:15 7:00 10:35
(Fri. & Sat. 10:35)
SUN. & ATTRACTION 00:51:50

Men's Glee Club

Men's Glee Club has moved its meeting time to 1:30 M-W, in order to better accommodate students' schedules. The course is open to all male students with no audition required. The ensemble will present its Spring concert on March 12, performing music of all types, including popular, jazz-rock, barbershop and traditional glee club literature. If interested, contact Thomas Miller of the Music department.

CHRP Scholarship Announcement

Four \$250 scholarships from the Alumni Association Fund for students enrolled in CHRP (College of Health Related Professions) will be awarded Feb. 20. Undergraduate sophomores or students of higher standing at the beginning of the 1972-73 academic year are eligible to apply. Applications must be submitted by Wednesday, Feb. 14. For more information call CHRP, ext. 3600.

Instructional Grants

Guidelines for the awarding of instructional grants are now available in the deans' offices of the respective colleges. \$10,000 has been made available by the University administration for this program to improve instruction. Questions about the program should be directed to Joseph Dominic, Box 14, Chairman of the Committee on Teaching.

Summer Jobs

Students interested in summer jobs with the Federal government should submit applications for the next test date, March 10, by Friday, Jan. 26. Complete instructions for filing and information on this and other summer employment can be obtained at the WSU Career Planning and Placement Center in Morrison Hall.

WSU Touring Theater

A simplified version of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" will be performed by the WSU Touring Theater at 8 p.m. Saturday in Wilner Auditorium. Admission is free.

Friday, Jan. 19

7:30 p.m.—Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, "A Time for Sharing," 249 CAC.
7 and 10 p.m.—Flick, "Red Sky at Morning," CAC Theater, through Jan. 20.
8 p.m.—Library Associates public lecture, Robert L. Green, Miller Concern Hall.

Saturday, Jan. 20

8 p.m.—University Theatre presents "Touring Company Home Show," Wilner Auditorium.
Basketball, WSU vs. Drake at Des Moines.

WSU Young Democrats

WSU Young Democrats will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24 in the Political Science Lounge to reorganize and discuss plans for the State Convention to be held in Wichita. For further information, call Rod With at 686-1571.

Sunday, Jan. 21

2:30 p.m.—Faculty Recital, The Pit, Wilner.
3 p.m.—Family Flick, "Heidi," CAC Theater.

Monday, Jan. 22

7 p.m.—CUW and University Dames joint meeting, CAC East Ballroom.

Tuesday, Jan. 23

7:30 p.m.—Amateur Radio Club, 121 Engineering Bldg. All interested persons welcome.

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PEPPERONI & GREEN PEPPER	1.45	2.05	3.10	4.05
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Bowling tourney set Feb. 1

The Second Annual Faculty-Staff Department Bowling Tournament will be held starting Feb. 1 according to Campus Activities Center recreation manager Paul Waliczek.

Waliczek said the tournament was held last May and 11 teams competed. The tournament was held at a bad time and therefore a relatively poor showing resulted he said.

The tournament will consist of team events only. The teams are limited to department members and their spouses.

Trophies will be awarded to the winning teams depending on the number of teams participating. Individual trophies will be awarded for persons with the high game and high series of the tournament. A large traveling trophy, currently held by Continuing Education, will be awarded to the team for display in its department.

The tournament will be based on 60 per cent of a 200 average per game. Teams must notify the CAC recreation manager one day in advance to reserve lanes for play. Further information can be obtained from Paul Waliczek at extension 3479.

Shocks lose

WSU lost to the Bradley Braves Thursday with a score of 86-82.

WSU was in the lead at the halftime, but relinquished the lead during the second half. During the first half, the Shocks dominated the boards. Then, according to Coach Harry Miller, they went to pot.

Miller said, "They wanted it worse than we did in the final analysis." It was the best ball game of the year if not the toughest, he added.

Tomorrow night the Shocks go up against Drake University.

Women's basketball opens

The WSU women's basketball team opens its season against KU and K-State today and tomorrow. The games will start at 7:30 p.m. in Henrion gymnasium, and there is no admission charge.

Women's basketball has some interesting variations as opposed to the basketball most people know of. The basic difference is that the teams must shoot the ball within 30 seconds or lose possession of the ball, which makes for a faster

paced game.

Basketball coach Natasha Fife said that this year's squad has a good chance to make the State Tournament at the end of the season. "We have five girls back this season and five new players so we are a little irregular in our playing." Fife said that this weekend's games are vital for the team's moral. "A win could really get us going toward the State Tournament in the middle of February."

Women bowlers in contention

The women's varsity bowling team is still in strong contention for first place while the men's team is fading back in its standings, according to Paul Waliczek the teams' coach.

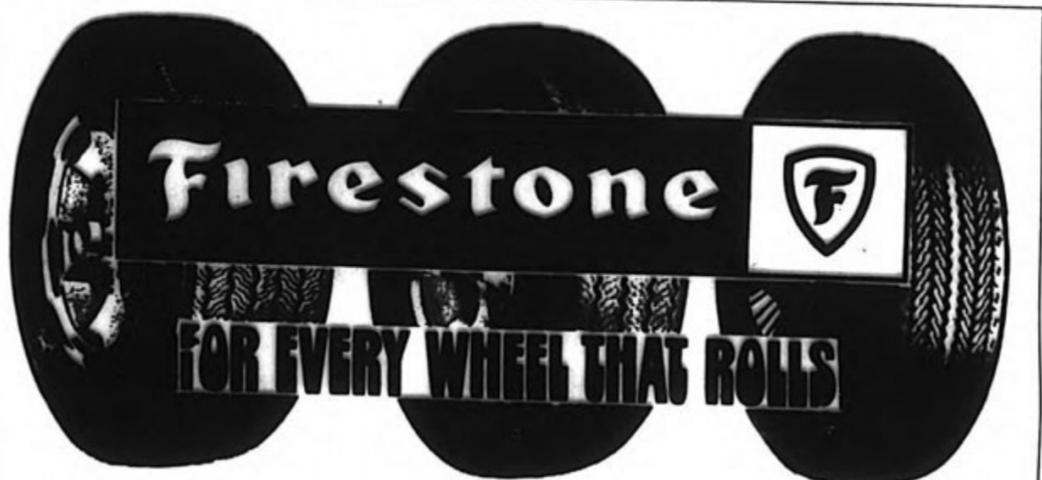
The girls are 51 points out of first place behind OSU. They are in trouble due to the loss of one of their five partici-

pants. Waliczek said qualification for the empty spot is now in process at the CAC bowling alley.

Waliczek said the KSU men's team is looking better every meet and the WSU men do not seem to have a chance for the first place position with only two more meets left.

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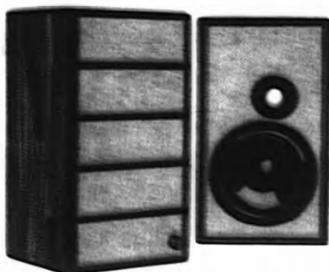
Upon presentation of this ad (thru March 31) we also offer a FREE FRONT WHEEL BEARING REPACK or BRAKE ADJUSTMENT.

Wishing you great success during the semester...

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