

University Senate moves to examine night class changes and faculty senate

By ROBBIE CURRY
Staff Writer

University Senate unanimously passed two proposals Monday concerning the recent decision to schedule many night classes for a three-hour block one night a week.

One proposal, submitted by Dr. Stephen Brady, assistant professor of mathematics, dealt with the immediate problem of possible effects the three-hour block might have on the quality of education and the way in which the new policy was implemented.

Brady was concerned that more faculty members weren't consulted before campus administrators made the change.

The other resolution, submitted by Dr. Gerald Paske, chairman of the Philosophy Department, called for the senate to appoint an ad hoc committee to study the possibility of establishing a faculty senate or caucus to provide a forum for the "development and expression of faculty positions and views."

Paske said "the problem is much deeper

than just being concerned with the block of scheduling."

Pointing out that both deans and students have separate bodies to discuss policies they want to advance, Paske said the faculty has no such body and needs one.

Dr. John Breazeale, WSU vice president, told the senate the change in night classes was made when it was decided the gasoline shortage could have a drastic effect on evening enrollment, especially in the advent of rationing.

Following a series of meetings between the WSU president, vice president, deans and associate deans, it was decided to reschedule as many classes as possible into a three-hour block one night a week, Breazeale said.

The vice president reported that out of 372 evening courses scheduled for the fall semester, 171 are in the three-hour block, while 201 will continue to meet two nights a week.

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THE SUNFLOWER

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Wednesday, March 27, 1974

SGA approves referendum for student lobby funding

The Student Senate voted last night to issue a referendum to measure student opinion on the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK).

Vote on the referendum is scheduled for April 17, 18, 19, the same time as Student Government Association (SGA) elections.

WSU has been a non-contributing member of the organization for the past year. The results of the referendum will determine whether the student body would be in favor of paying 25 cents per student per semester to help the organization financially.

At that rate, approximately \$7,000 would be contributed to the organization.

According to SGA President Mark Finucane the support of WSU is critical to ASK.

The motion to issue a referendum on the Student Perception of Teacher Performance (SPTP), the teacher evaluation project, was voted down.

The Senate discontinued the

program as of Jan. 22. However, the evaluation data collected from the fall semester is still being compiled, according to SPTP Chairperson Deanna Patton.

Publishing of the booklets containing the teacher evaluations (Benchmark) may be delayed the high cost of printing, Patton said.

Commenting on the SPTP referendum, Finucane declared that it was unnecessary because the Senate is empowered to make decisions on behalf of the students and shouldn't have to go to the student body every time a decision must be made.

In other action, Lori Uhlig, University College representative, was appointed Free University Coordinator for next year.

Since the SGA constitution provides that the coordinator must have at least a sophomore standing, the Senate suspended the rule to allow Uhlig to be appointed.

A travel allocation of \$191 was awarded to Brennan Residence Hall.

The residence halls are sending four delegates to Normal, Ill. for a learning convention sponsored by a national association of residence halls.

Finucane announced that the Campus Privilege Committee hearings are finished.

Election Commissioner Larry Goering announced that policy sheets for SGA-office candidates are now available in the SGA office, room 212 in the CAC.

He also announced that election posters were expected to be put up today.



THIS SCENE, silhouetted by the sunset, illuminates for us the quiet custodial care which is also a part of the University.

Legal aid plan being considered

By LIN GRAY
Staff Writer

If a prepaid legal services plan for students is adopted at WSU, it would provide students with legal aid for solving contract, credit, and consumer problems and give coverage for criminal and civil cases.

Proposals for a prepaid legal services plan, jointly developed by Prepaid Legal Services of Kansas, Inc. and Alliance Administrators, Inc. especially for Kansas college students, were presented to members of Student Senate March 19.

It is currently being considered for placement on a referendum.

Mearle Mason, chairman of Prepaid Legal Services of Kansas, Inc., outlined two plans at the senate meeting that WSU could adopt, if student response is favorable toward the concept.

The basic plan provides for a maximum of \$100 a year for advice and consultation and \$200 maximum a year for office

work.

For each of these services, there is \$10 deducted per case.

Cost to the student for this plan would be about \$7 per semester.

An expanded plan would also be available.

This would provide all of the coverage in the basic plan plus \$400 maximum per year for judicial and administrative services.

Under this extended plan there would be \$25 deducted per case.

Cost to the student for this plan would be about \$10 per semester.

If the expanded plan is accepted and implemented, it would provide \$700 worth of legal services at a premium of about \$10 per semester per student.

The "open panel" concept is used in both plans.

This means the student chooses his own lawyer, as opposed to the "closed panel,"

where the administrator assigns a lawyer to the subscriber.

The primary drawback to the whole idea of prepaid legal services for WSU students is that a high percentage of the student body would have to subscribe to the plan.

The reason so much coverage can be provided for such a small fee is that the cost is absorbed by a large number of users and non-users alike.

SGA Dorm Representative Randy Holm says he'd vote for such a plan if the program is offered on a choice basis, that is, each student decides for himself whether he wants to subscribe to the policy.

"But if it's made mandatory, there's no way in Hell," declared Holm.

Prepaid Legal Services of Kansas, Inc., a non-profit organization, was formed by members of the Kansas Bar Association.

Alliance Administrators, Inc., of McPherson, Ks., supervises the plan.

What's Happening

Deadline for filing candidacy for SGA positions is 4 p.m., April 2, 1974. SGA elections will be April 17, 18 and 19.

All classes will be dismissed Friday for the annual Hippodrome festivities. See page 5.

Poet John Unterecker says recent poetry is largely ignored in today's curriculums in a speech before WSU students last night. See page 5.



John Unterecker

Theatre scholarships available

Students interested in applying for one of the 24 new University Theatre scholarships for next fall have until Monday, April 1, to file letters of application at the University Theatre office, room 211 Wilner.

The scholarships, each worth \$500 per academic year and renewable three times, are made possible from income on the Lewis and Selma Miller trust fund.

Seven scholarships are avail-

able for seniors, seven for juniors, five for sophomores, and five for freshmen.

Applicants must be theatre majors, involved in University Theatre activities, and have a minimum grade point average of 2.5.

Incoming freshmen must submit, in addition to a letter of application, a letter of recommendation from at least one of their instructors and some evidence of accomplishments in

theatre.

Students already attending WSU and in University Theatre need only file a letter of application.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of merit rather than financial need.

Scholarships are not only for actors. They will also be awarded to students showing promise in designing, writing, and lighting.

Theatre faculty members will screen applicants.

Greater faculty input sought

Continued from Page 1

According to Dr. Paul Magelli, dean of liberal arts and sciences, the major complaint of persons in the community is that they cannot give up two nights a week to attend classes, but could devote one night a week.

Magelli said the committee which studied the question and recommended the change looked into a wide range of considerations besides the drop in night school enrollment, including the

academic effects of the proposed program.

He said the University of Denver, University of Oklahoma, University of Nebraska and others were on the three-hour block structure and had no problems with it.

Brady's proposal asked for more faculty input into decisions which affect faculty and students more than the administration, and suggested that teaching faculty be placed upon committees set up to study issues

connected with the energy crisis and report their findings to the Senate.

In addition, it asked that the administration put more emphasis on the "academic ramifications of decisions like the present one and less on enrollment," consider asking student government to conduct a study of the impact the change will have on night students, and if it is too late to make changes now, asked that the matter be considered for alteration in the spring of 1975.

Campus Bulletin

Students International Meditation Society will offer a presentation and discussion of Transcendental Meditation Wednesday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in room 201 CAC.

The Wichita Film Society features "Savage Messiah" tonight at 7 and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theatre. Admission 50 cents.

The Baha'i Club invites everyone to informal discussions of the Baha'i Faith Thursday, March 28 at 8 p.m. at Fairmount Women's Tower waiting room.

The Stammtisch, German conversation hour, will meet Friday evening after 8:30 p.m. on the second floor at Dr. Redbird's at Central and Oliver. Anyone interested in conversational German is invited. A short documentary color film, "Deutschlandspiegel," depicting current events in Germany will be shown.

Auditions for the next Community Theatre-Workshop production will be Saturday, March 30, and Sunday, March 31, at 2 p.m. at the Community Theatre Workshop, 258 N. Fountain. The show, a Reader's Theatre adaptation of a Hermann Hesse work entitled "Wandering," will consist of three male readers and two female readers. Anyone wanting a script in advance should contact Gail Rendell at 524-4045 or 288-7405.

Dr. Allen Nishimura, assistant professor of chemistry, will speak on "The Use of the Picosecond Mode-locked Laser in the Study of the Primary Photosynthetic Process" at the meeting of the WSU student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society Thursday, March 28 at 8:15 p.m. in 218 Life Sciences.

The Physical Education Department will present a series of lectures and demonstrations March 28 and 29 by Margot Waler, specialist in physical education and recreation in the Aurora, Colorado public schools. Walker is a specialist in work with the mentally retarded and physically handicapped. Walker will speak Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Logopedics Chapel and again at 7 p.m. in 218 Life Sciences. On Friday she will give a lecture demonstration in 101-102 Levitt Arena. The programs are open to the public without charge.

The Market Street Forum, a folklore center located at 2138 N. Market, will organize four discussion groups on Monday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m. The four groups and their instructors are: American History from the Bottom Up—Steve Cormier, Community Theater—Andy Markley, Architecture for the Home—Keith Showell, The Future of American Party Politics—Tom Page. The groups will meet for six weeks. The groups are open to the public without charge.

Tom and Sherry will present a gospel concert tonight at 7:30 in the commons building of Fairmount Towers. Everyone is invited.

Thursday is the last day to buy tickets for the Sigma Delta Chi-Women in Communications banquet. Barbara Cresturo, senior editor for Cosmopolitan magazine, is the featured speaker. Tickets are \$6.50. The banquet will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn. Call the journalism office, 689-3115, for tickets.

AP Capsules

WASHINGTON—Motorists apparently will not face the end-of-the-month lines at service stations this month that they found at the end of February, an American Automobile Association survey shows.

WASHINGTON—An internal audit shows that Associated Milk Producers Inc. paid at least \$91,691 in corporate money to support Hubert Humphrey's 1968 presidential campaign, and \$34,500 to his 1970 senatorial campaign.

WASHINGTON—States may not bar otherwise qualified candidates from the ballot because they cannot afford to pay a filing fee, the Supreme Court held Tuesday. In another decision, the court relaxed restrictions on the search and seizure of property of suspects after their arrest.

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Dr. Audrey Barnett, a cellular geneticist at the University of Maryland said a clock-like mechanism within each living cell, and not the gene itself, accounts for thinning hair, brown eyes and other physical differences among humans. If the force can be isolated and rewound, she theorized, the clock will whip new genes into action, stimulating new growth.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Two nude men and two women romped through a room where 700 bridge players were concentrating on their cards at the North American bridge championships Sunday. But only 50 of the players reported seeing the young couples.



Veteran's Corner

Veterans attending school on the GI Bill must return their certification of attendance cards promptly to their regional Veteran's Administration (VA) office to ensure payment for the final month of the current semester.

If cards are not filled out and returned, the VA can't prepare the veteran's check for the last month of the semester.

Certification cards will be mailed in April to veterans whose enrollment period ends in May or June.

If cards are not returned by the end of the current semester, the veteran cannot automatically enroll for upcoming summer or fall sessions, if he plans to continue.

Veterans under the GI Bill must also keep the VA informed on changes in the number of dependents or education programs.

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Sunflower Review Page

Black literature program offers unique presentation

By J. PAUL PORTER

One People, a theater group devoted to the staging of black literature, will present "Day of Absence," a play, and "Black Love is a Bitter Sweetness," a reading of poetry, tomorrow night at 7:30 in the CAC Theater.

The program is directed by John Gaston, instructor in Minority Studies.

"Black Love is a Bitter Sweetness" takes shape through the voices of five readers.

This is perhaps the best part of the evening, for the verse comes across as spontaneous and energetic. The poetry is performed as poetry should be, as a deeply felt personal statement.

Gaston, Paul McIntosh, and Ginger Brookins deserve special recognition for this.

The second part of the program is the play "Day of Absence," by Douglas Turner Ward.

It's the story of a small Southern town that wakes up one day to discover that all its Negroes have disappeared.

Slowly, the town begins to fall apart. White women are at a loss to even change a diaper or fix a meal. Nothing gets done in the town. In only one day, the white people go crazy and end up as zombies.

This is an expressionistic/satirical piece that is done in white-face. It has many interesting ideas and scenes in it, but the play itself is a little long and over written. Toward the end of the show, however, is the evening's finest piece of acting, as McIntosh portrays the red-neck mayor who goes on national TV to plead, threaten, and cajole the Negroes to come back home. It's a wonderful soliloquy.

It's a one-time-only performance here on campus.

Admission is \$1 with WSU ID and \$1.50 for the general public.

'Paper Chase' given A ranking

"The Paper Chase" a Twentieth Century Fox release, directed and screenplay by James Bridges, shown daily at the Boulevard Theatre.

by J. PAUL PORTER

The scene is the soul of ivy covered tradition, Harvard Law School.

Professors are arrogant and brilliant. Students are put on the academic rack and the survivors are guaranteed prestige jobs...that is, if they bring home the A on that all-important piece of paper.

The chase is on and the competition is fierce.

Cowards quit early and those who can't cut it slowly crack up under the suicidal pressure.

Into this situation comes a Midwestern charmer (Timothy Bottoms) who insists that he can crack the psychic armor of his tyrannical professor.

And just to make things

interesting, he is unknowingly in love with the professor's daughter.

Which all adds up to one of the most enjoyable movies to be seen in a long time.

The subject matter is unusual and sometimes mesmerizing. It's no "Love Story" schmaltz with Harvard Square lurking in the background.

The scenes in the classroom with Professor Kingsfield (John Houseman) are intriguing. For us in school in the Midwest, it provides an interesting comparison between an Ivy League atmosphere and our own prairie universities.

Houseman is chilling as the dictatorial professor.

Steeped in Brahmin formalities and having an extraordinary grip on his subject, he conducts his classes like a reign of terror.

With casual disdain, he can crush the aspirations of any law student.

Bottoms is the flatland boy who comes to slay this dragon with his irresistibility.

Academically, he's close to the top of his class. But he wishes to do even better than that: he would like to have a personal response from his kingly professor.

It's an excellent show in every respect.

Houseman is terrific, (nominated for Best Supporting Actor for this role, I hope he wins but he probably won't) and Bottoms takes another big step forward in his acting career.

Oh yes, the romantic angle in the show is better than average.

When you see the ending to "The Paper Chase," it may strike you as ambiguous, inappropriate, or perhaps typical. My own opinion is that it is an act of celebration and a minor victory, and not a portent of coming self-denial.

But see this one, and decide for yourself.

Orientation '74 accepting applications for leaders

Applications for positions as group leader for Orientation '74 and Parents' Orientation are available from Student Services, room 101 Morrison Hall.

Deadline to apply is March 29 at 5 p.m.

Eighteen positions are open for group leaders in Orientation '74, which is designed to help anyone entering University College for the first time to become an active part of the community.

Salary for those positions is \$300 with room and partial board provided during Orientation sessions from June 20 to July 3.

Leaders also work Aug. 18-23 and devote time during May, June, and July to Shocker Daze activities.

Four to five positions are available for Parents' Orientation leaders.

They will work each night

from June 23 to July 2 and two evenings in August.

Wage is \$50 and evening meals during the session.

Interviews to select student leaders will begin March 28 and run through April 2.

The orientation program this year includes a new Community College Students Program.

The program, set for April 25 and 26, will assist junior college transfers in adjusting to university life.

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Legal aid plan--- our friend or foe?

Indignation—the first reaction when one hears of yet another insurance plan to provide costly protection for unpredictable may-happens in a not too certain future.

We have car insurance, medical insurance, life insurance, homeowners insurance, fire insurance and pet insurance—now it's pre-paid legal insurance.

Not that lawyer's fees aren't expensive enough to merit insurance. They are.

In a recent Washinton Monthly article entitled, "The Screwing of the Average Man: How Your Lawyer Does It," author Charles Peters examines rising legal fees and reports that lawyers are billing their clients up to \$150 an hour. Starting salaries for the sharpest novice-lawyers in Washington's largest firms run around \$18,000, a little less than New York firms' starting salaries.

Ralph Nader told the author, "The legal system has priced itself out of the range of its potential consumers."

So now the public finds itself back in the same bind it was in with medical fees not too long ago.

Insurance seems to be the ready answer.

At first, it's cheap. Then rampant fee hikes like those effectuated by Blue Cross-Blue Shield take larger and larger bites out of paychecks.

Perhaps there are numerous students at WSU who want, need and are willing to pay for pre-paid legal insurance. If so, let them have it. But for those who have reservations, any plan must allow for each student to subscribe on a voluntary basis.



'Faculty opinion'

Faculty viewpoint is important

Debates concerning faculty voice in academic affairs have grave implications for the University.

On the one hand, there is a legitimate request on the part of some faculty members that they be consulted on issues that affect them before the decisions are made by the administration. Then there also arises the question of accountability and responsibility to the University community and higher governing bodies on the part of administrative officers encharged with conducting University business.

The questions that have been posed recently by faculty members in the University Senate in regard to these matters can influence the course of affairs for this University for years to come.

Hopefully, faculty opinion will be considered more regularly and faculty members will be allowed a certain amount of decision-making power.

But careful consideration to the best interests of the University as a whole must always be the first priority.

Letters to the editor

Editor:

I have appealed to everyone I can think about with the authority to act on this problem with no results. Now I appeal to the student population. What can be done about the endless violations of smoking in the classrooms and the library? It seems as though professors ignore the problem in the classrooms and the library staff only enforces the policy when it is brought to their attention. I might add here that during spring break I studied in the Public Library downtown and never saw one incident of smoking. I wish their personnel could tell Mr. Schad how they do it. I also did not notice cigarette burns on their carpeting and floors like I do at the WSU Library. It was a real pleasure to study there.

Now I've heard the statement made, "If you don't like it, why don't you leave," etc. (as if I were the offensive party). Of course, we could use this same argument on a much larger scale and when some of these same so called ecology minded students complain about industries polluting and automobiles polluting, the same argument should hold: These offensive polluters should be able to fill the air with their

obnoxious matter and anyone who does not like it can pack their bags and move.

But to the more alert student will come the question: Where can I go to escape when there is finally no place left to go with clean air? That is the same question I ask the student who smokes.

It seems I am given two choices, either stay home or wear an oxygen mask. Now the smoker is going to say, where can I go to smoke? The same question could be asked by the industrial polluter. Where can they go to pollute? The question, it seems, has nothing to do with rights but rather with survival and good health. No one has the right to take this from another. Either the smoker dominates or the non-smoker does.

I maintain that it is the smoker who is forcing me to breathe contaminated air which waters my eyes, swells my sinuses, and if there is enough, makes me sick at my stomach. All of this I am supposed to endure (and yes expected to endure) for their pleasure and at my expense? I don't even wish I could comply! I am going to demand that General Motors make a car that does not pollute.

It does no good to ask, they ignore all requests and call you a troublemaker.

Does all this sound familiar? Ralph Nader seems to have the same problem.

Sharon DeLany
Continuing Ed.

Editor:

When criticism of the press becomes harshest, it seems I often find myself defending or making excuses for the mistakes and omissions. Unfortunately, I now am on the side of leveling a complaint against the gross ineptness of The Sunflower staff!

Due to the lack of response to SGA elections, the decision was made to postpone the elections and extend the time for filing for candidacy. The article on page 2 and the editorial on page 4 of the March 22, 1974, Sunflower gave fair treatment to the problem at hand. That is, except for some errors and omissions (which could readily be forgiven if just as readily corrected).

Friday afternoon I telephoned The Sunflower office and talked to someone (the News Editor, Greg Rohloff, if my memory

serves me correctly). I notified him of the errors with which I was concerned and added the items which had been left out of the news articles. Emphasizing the importance of printing ALL of this information in a PROMINENT place because of its relevance to the Student Body, as a whole, I was confident that the matter had been resolved.

With confidence (and an almost off-hand manner) I picked up the March 25 issue of The Sunflower to see the corrections I had requested. With dismay, I noted that a tiny box, labeled "correction," had been inserted on page 5, plus the filing date was listed at the bottom of the "Campus Bulletin." An extremely poor, half-hearted, incompetent effort—at best!

Therefore, to whom it may concern: SGA elections will be April 17, 18, and 19, 1974. Deadline for filing candidacy statements is 4 p.m., April 2, 1974 (forms available in the SGA Office). Campaigning may begin at 6 p.m., April 2, 1974.

For further information, please contact me at 689-3480 or 524-0296. Thanking The Sunflower for this space, I am

Larry Goering
Election Commissioner

THE SUNFLOWER

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BETA THETA PI fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta sorority strike up a pose during their rehearsal for upcoming Hippodrome beginning on Wednesday, March 27 and running through Saturday, March 30.

Annual spring variety show begins tonight

Hippodrome activities start tonight with performances beginning at 6 in Wilner Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Skits will be performed in Wilner Thursday starting at 6 p.m. and Friday starting at 9 a.m.

Admission Thursday night is 50 cents. Admission is 75 cents for all day Friday.

All classes will be dismissed Friday.

A Hippodrome dance, with free beer, will be Friday night from 9 to midnight in the CAC Ballroom. Single admission is \$1.25, couples \$2.

Hippodrome finals will be Saturday night beginning at 6. Tickets for Saturday night will go on sale at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Wilner Box Office. Cost is \$1.25.

Unterecker emphasizes need for classes in recent poetry

Recent poetry is largely ignored in today's curriculums, poet and Columbia University Professor John Unterecker told students at WSU Monday night.

Speaking on "Recent Poetry and Where It's Going," Unterecker said subjects often taught as recent poetry really concern "poems written by men now dead."

"It's poetry written in the '20's, '30's, and '40's by such men as T.S. Elliot, Ezra Pound, and Wallace Stevens," he pointed out.

As examples of recent poetry, Unterecker read poems by Gregory Orr, David Shapiro, W. S. Merwin, and Allen Ginsberg, all

written since 1970.

Such poems, unlike those of the '30's or '40's, defy explanation, he said.

Unterecker sees a strong reaction in recent poetry against the tradition typified by Pound or Elliot.

Calling the poetry of the '30's and '40's tightly structured and cold, he said recent poetry is a "rebellion from well-made poems, introducing randomness to something grown too neat."

Unterecker said the reason recent poetry classes are rarely taught is partly because of professors' laziness.

"We tend to teach what we've been taught," he explained, "and

most of us were taught the poetry of the '20's, '30's and '40's."

The neglect of recent poetry may soon end at WSU, however, according to Dr. Rushworth Kidder, assistant professor of English.

"Keep your eye on the '74-'75 catalogue," Kidder said after the lecture. "I hope to teach a class in recent poetry next fall."

Kidder is a former student of Unterecker.

Unterecker's appearance Monday night was sponsored by the English Department's Library Lecture Series.

WSU bike rules ineffective until approval obtained

A technicality has prevented fines for new campus bicycle rules from being enforced, Ombudsman Rex Krieg said yesterday.

The Kansas Board of Regents must approve the change in traffic policy before the fines can be enforced. Krieg said the rules were supposed to be in effect March 11.

Security Chief Arthur Stone said the bike rules will be enforced, with all fines at \$5, the same amount charged by the city of Wichita.

The new campus rules will probably not take effect until this summer, Stone said.



Job Corner

Additional information concerning the jobs listed below is available at the Career Planning and Placement Center located in Morrison Hall (information on other jobs is also available at the Center). Refer to the number at the left of each listing when making an inquiry on a particular employment position.

Student Employment Opportunities

121-Stock and Purchasing. Prefer freshman or sophomore interested in science or engineering degree. Monday-Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. \$1.75 per hour.

125-Summer Jobs—Life guards, day camp counselors, baseball and soft ball umpires. June 1-Sept. 1, hours arranged. \$150 per month for life guard. \$100 per month for day camp counselors. \$2 to \$4 per hour for umpires.

129-Graduate Assistant. Would be assigned to perform variegated tasks including undergraduate teaching and criminal justice research. Must be pursuing masters in Adm'n. of Justice. Monday-Friday, arranged 20 hours per week, \$2,500 per 9 months.

130-Food Preparation. Breeding of fish, will be working on campus. Hours of work arranged. \$2 per hour and up.

132-Sales Clerk. Selling clothing. Prefer experience, not required. Hours of work to be arranged. \$1.70 per hour, 20 per cent discount of clothing.

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Writer looks at JC hopefuls

By DAVE MEGAFFIN
Sports Writer

As April 8th approaches so quickly it is sweet talking time around JuCo's and high schools as college basketball coaches infiltrate the lower ranks for talent next season. Hopefully WSU will land a player or two for immediate help.

WSU must fill spots on a team which will return a heavier Doug Yoder, a lighter Neil Strom, Cal Bruton, Mike Edgar Jim McCollough and Ed Marks to make a pretty good crop of juniors plus the two Bobs-Elmore and Gray.

The Region Six basketball tournament played between the best of the Kansas Junior Colleges was held two weeks ago in

Hutchinson. A few players that played in that tournament deserve to be mentioned as possible NCAA hopefuls.

Dodge City had possibly the best in 6'5" Larry Dassic. An adequate ball handler and great shot, Dassic was All-Conference this past season in the Jayhawk Conference West.

Hutch follows its long tradition of great players with Teke Wynder and Charles Terry, both 6'5" and great leapers. Both could play in the Missouri Valley Conference but they leave a lot to be desired on defense.

Pratt's Richard Holt, who is no stranger to Wichita basketball fans, led the Beavers to a third place finish in the West. A

great run and gun player. Holt was selected All-City a couple of years ago.

A University of Missouri coach was in the dressing room after Pratt's loss to Johnson Country talking to Holt. But when asked if he had made any future plans, Holt said he was going to listen to all the offers and take the best one.

Johnson County sports a group including a 6'9" freshman, a 6'10" sophomore, and a 6'7" forward, also a sophomore.

Perhaps the best high school player in Kansas is within ten miles of the city limits. You guessed it, Ken Koenigs of Goddard. You can bet you last bobble that coaches have been

continued on page 7



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Pick up a registration form at the Student Services office, Morrison Hall, or register at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, March 30 in the CAC Theatre. Call 689-3020 for more information.

Field events men hold their own and then some in season opener

By STEVE SHAAD
Sports Writer

Turn a couple of relays around and throw in a few ifs, and WSU's cindermen would have come out on top of Kansas University in Monday's meet at Cessna Stadium.

However, as things went, KU pulled away from the Shockers in the last few events to post a 84-61 dual victory in the season opener for both teams.

WSU Coach Herm Wilson had indicated before the meet that WSU would have to average

about three points in the field events and win both the mile and 440-yard relays to defeat the powerful Jayhawks, besides holding our own on the track.

The field men held up their end of the bargain and even went beyond the call of duty in scoring 30 points in seven events just under KU's total of 33 and an average of over four points per event.

The only event WSU got shut out in was the high jump, KU's stronghold, and the Shockers won three of the seven field events.

Jim Podrebarac took the shot put in 51'11"; Val Dunn sailed 47'8" to win the triple jump; and

Ed Grandon led a WSU sweep in the pole vault, going 14'.

But the Shocker runners couldn't quite hold up their end of the deal as KU edged WSU in both the mile and 440-yard relays. It was just a matter of inches in the 440-yard relay, and maybe a whole stride or two in the mile relay.

Had WSU won those relays, the score would have been KU 74, WSU 71, and that's where the ifs come in. If Billy Ray hadn't tied up in 220, if Roscoe Givens and Greg Lucas had been in the meet for WSU and so on.

Besides those outstanding performances by the field men, the Shockers took two firsts on the track. Freshman David Morris outlasted and upset KU's celebrated Tom Scavuzzo in the 440, running a 49.8, and Jim Parker finished strong to win the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in 54.8.

KU won, but the Shockers will get a chance to turn some of those ifs around in two weeks when both teams will be in the WSU Relays.



THE FORM OF A winning shot putter as displayed by WSU's Jim Podrebarac, who's toss of 51'11" took first place in Monday's dual meet with KU. WSU's Roger Melton took second in the event.

Racquetteers get shot down

The University of Arkansas defeated WSU 8-1 Monday in tennis.

The only Shocker team point came from Jerry Clugston who defeated Randy Jackson 6-0, 1-6, 6-3.

In other singles play, Brian Sakey defeated Rex Coad 6-1, 6-0; Joe Hickey defeated Jay Louderback 6-4, 6-0; Mike Vogl defeated Dennis Farnsworth

6-1, 6-0; Tom Grisak defeated Pat Williams 6-3, 6-2 and Bruce Clark defeated David Broomfield 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles play, Hickey and Jackson defeated Clugston and Louderback 6-4, 6-3; Sakey and Vogl defeated Coad and Farnsworth 6-2, 6-2 and Clark and Herbert Thomas defeated Broomfield and Williams, 7-5, 6-3.

Writer looks at recruits

continued from page 6

after him since his team's second place finish at the 3A state tourney. Koenigs is 6'9" and a good shooter within the 15 foot perimeter.

So the college coaches are on the road with a choice, whether to fill his program with junior college transfers as Maury John successfully did at Drake in the 1970-71 season or stay predominately with people who enter the school as freshman as UCLA and Marquette do.

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AWARE plans business day for women

A Graduate and Career Planning Day sponsored by Associated Women for Action, Resources and Education (AWARE) will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Campus Activities Center and CAC Theater.

Pre-registration forms may be picked up at Student Services in room 1011 Morrison Hall. Registration fee is \$1. Students may also register at the event Saturday.

The day's activities will include two workshop sessions and a panel discussion on "Women and Work."

Featured speaker for the event is Dr. Dorothy Truex, who will address participants on the opportunities opening up to women today.

Truex is a professor of higher education and director of research services at the University of Oklahoma.

She will soon become the vice chancellor of student affairs at the University of Arkansas.

The two workshop sessions will feature practical activities for women students.

Among these are information on choosing a major, applying for a job, getting into graduate school, and how to play the job politics game.

Women working in various professions will also discuss their fields of study.

Fields to be covered include law, business-banking education, social work, medicine, respiratory therapy, computer science,

administration of justice, fine arts, and natural science.

The panel discussion on "Women and Work" will be composed of Gail Anderson, YMCA; Elizabeth Clark, WSU; Annabelle Haupt, Women's Political Caucus; and Sharon Prindler, United Methodist Urban Ministry.

Discussion will focus on the problems and pressures related to women in the work force, especially those doing something dif-

ferent from what most women do.

"AWARE is sponsoring this seminar to give women the opportunity to explore what opportunities are available and how they can best take advantage of these opportunities," said Annette TenElshof, associate dean of students and AWARE adviser.

For more information, contact TenElshof at 689-3020 or Kathy Prosser, chairperson for the event, at 263-4718.

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ASK group praised for lobby efforts

The close of the Kansas legislative session on Saturday, March 8, marked the end of the first session involving the Associated Students of Kansas. The Associated Students of Kansas is a state-wide lobby organization representing 50,000 college students.

ASK lobby efforts were focused on four major pieces of legislation: landlord-tenant relations, minimum housing standards, campaign finance, and utility rates.

ASK legislative councils met before both Senate and House committees on Judiciary and Federal and State Affairs in relation to the controversial

"Residential Landlord and Tenant Act" and "Minimum Housing Standards."

The efforts of ASK have been praised by numerous Kansas legislators. Representative James Shivers summed up the sentiment in a letter to the ASK executive director. "I want to commend you and your staff for the outstanding job you did on behalf of students in the state of Kansas."

Member institutions of ASK are Kansas State, Wichita State, Emporia State, Pittsburg, Fort Hays, and Washburn. The state headquarters for ASK is located in Topeka.


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