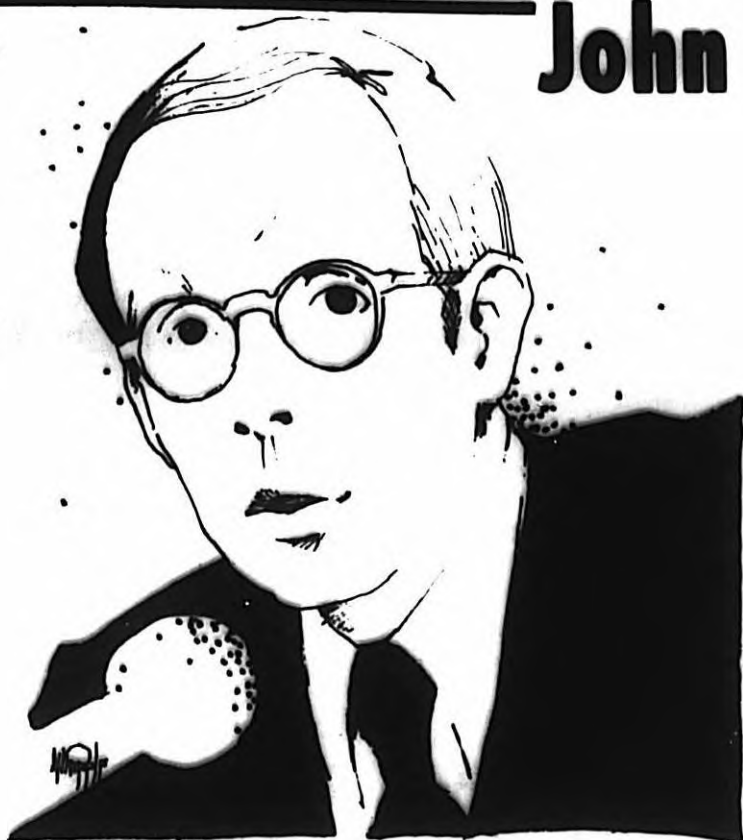


John Dean to speak at WSU



Convicted Watergate conspirator John Dean has been contracted to appear at Wichita State University in the Forum Board Lecture Series.

Dean, formerly President Richard Nixon's chief White House counsel, was the first of the White House staff to provide testimony damaging to the former president. His testimony is generally credited with forcing Nixon's resignation.

Dean pleaded guilty to charges of conspiring to obstruct justice and to defraud the United States. He served four months of a one to four year sentence in the Fort Holabird Prison in Maryland, starting Sept. 3, 1974 and ended in January when Federal District Court Judge James Sirica ordered Dean released.

The WSU office of Information will release details of Dean's engagement here sometime this weekend. No date has been released and the amount of money Dean will receive has not been disclosed by the Office of Information and Public Events.

Recently, Dean has publically questioned whether he should continue his speaking tour in light of criticism that he is unfairly profiting from Watergate.

Fees for the Forum Board Lecture Series are provided through the Student Government Association Student Fee committee.

Star of TV commercials

English prof hooked on movies

By DAN BURSON
Staff Writer

Forbidden to attend movies when he was a small child, Dr. James Erickson became hooked on movies in 1940 at the age of ten when he saw his first flick.

Since then, he has continued his addiction to celluloid by writing movie reviews, teaching narrative literature and film at WSU and starring in local TV commercials.

"As a little kid I was not allowed to go to movies because my Swedish-Lutheran folks thought movies were immoral," explained Erickson as he chewed thoughtfully on a toothpick.

"My folks go to movies now," he said smiling. "They've eased up quite a bit, but they still think movie people are dubious."

An admitted movie fan after the age of ten, Erickson walked almost every Saturday to the Falls Theatre in Minneapolis, Minn. and paid 11 cents admission to see the current flicks. He still goes to the theatre "an average of one and a half times a week."

A heavy, relaxed man, Erickson leaned against his desk as he talked, his short-sleeve shirt open at the collar, his feet comfortably crossed and inserted in a pair of soft, dirty-grey suede loafers.

"I think Citizen Kane was the best movie ever made. Otherwise I wouldn't have been able to sit through it 40 times," chuckled Erickson, who shows the movie several times to each film class he teaches.

After earning his Ph.D. in English from the University of Minnesota, Erickson began teaching four literature courses at WSU in June, 1964.

Besides teaching and attending movies, Erickson collects true crime books, old radio tapes and hard-back comic books dated before 1950.

He also stars in local TV commercials.

At \$20 to \$30 an hour, Erickson has acted in three Sta-Krisp potato chip commercials, 12 Discount Carpet Center commercials, four Next Door restaurant commercials, two Girl Scout Cookie commercials and one salad oil commercial.

The only commercial still playing regularly is a potato chip commercial.

An open, congenial man, who answers all questions frankly and unhesitantly, Erickson expressed his reasons for acting. His toothpick bobbing up and down as he spoke, Erickson turned serious.

"Back in '59, I went through a period of deep depression. I found drama to be a therapy

(Continued on page 2)

Bus route redesigned with students in mind

The Metropolitan Transit Authority will begin a revamped bus schedule for the outer loop route starting Monday. The new schedule is designed specifically to benefit WSU students.

"The whole restructuring was done because the university is the prime source of passengers on the route," said Randy Castleberry, a spokesman for MTA.

Under the new schedule, both the north and south-bound buses will arrive at 17th and Hillside at 24 minutes past the hour. The buses will wait for

two minutes at the stop before departing.

This is designed to allow students arriving on the buses to make their classes and also give students getting out of classes time to catch the bus.

"By tailoring service to the students, we hope to alleviate parking problems and save the students some money at the same time," Castleberry said.

Copies of the new schedule are available at the candy counter in the CAC. For further information call the MTA at 265-7221.



Always at ease, Jim Erikson prepares for another commercial debut.

Inside Today

Three outstanding American writers will visit with students on Tuesday. Page 3

McKinley Hall remodeling is dangerously overdue. Page 4

An inspired Shocker team trounced North Texas State in celebration of the decision to rehire Coach Harry Miller. Page 7

Voter registration mixup clarified

By LEON DOBBS

The voter registration booth in the CAC was not exactly a voter registration booth.

The proposed booth was unable to register students because no authorized personnel were available to register students who signed there,

according to Gary Crooms, department of minority studies instructor who is campaign manager for Dr. George Rogers.

The booth opened last Friday during a rally held in the CAC for Dr. Rogers, a candidate for the Wichita City Commission.

The booth was to help students register for the March 4 city commission primary. The registration deadline for the primary was Tuesday, which was also the last day for the registration booth. Those who have not officially registered cannot vote in the primary.

According to James Spencer, operator of the booth, 394

signatures were collected. The signers should have been advised to go to University State Bank at 17th and Hillside for official registration.

"The bank has a few women who have been authorized to register voters," Crooms said. While the booth was open at the CAC, only a handful of students went on to the bank to register officially. Crooms said those who signed in the CAC will receive a letter from Rogers' campaign organization informing them of the official voter registration booth opening in the CAC during the first weeks of March.

"We'll have the authorized personnel on hand this time so those who register will be eligible to vote in the April 1, general election," Crooms said.

"I'd really like to get more students involved in our campaign," he said.

Movies hook prof

(Continued from page 1)

for me because when you're acting, you forget your own problems."

Asked if he was using WSU as a springboard to further his career, Erickson replied with obvious contempt for perpetual dissatisfaction, "I'm not using WSU to move on to bigger and better things. That has been the American way and now look at the world. It looks like a damn apple core."

Campus briefs

Scouting fraternity

Alpha Phi Omega, the scouting service fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 251 of the CAC, Sunday, Feb. 16.

AWARE seminar

AWARE presents, "Women in Higher Education Administration", a seminar on Friday, Feb. 14 in the CAC, room 249, 12:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome!

College Life meets

College Life, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, will be held in Brennan III basement Sunday, Feb. 16 at 9:00 p.m.

Captain Michael Brown, assistant professor of military science at WSU, will be the guest speaker.

PAGE exams scheduled

Seniors and graduates interested in a career with the Federal government should consider the PAGE examination to be given on Saturday, March 15, 1975 at 8:30 a.m. in Room 208, Life Sciences Building, Wichita State University.

Over 200 different positions with 50 or more Federal agencies are filled from this one examination.

Requests to be scheduled for the test should be submitted to the Wichita Area Office, U.S. Civil Service Commission, 120 South Market

Street, Wichita, Kansas 67202, no later than Feb. 20, 1975. You may obtain an application by calling the Wichita Area Office at 267-6311, Extension 106. If you live outside the Wichita dialing area, please call 1-800-362-2693, toll-free, for information.

Applicants who have not been scheduled will not be admitted to the examination. In addition, applicants who do not have all the required forms completed, will not be admitted and will need to reapply for the next test.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board will soon be selecting next year's members. All interested women students with at least a 3.0 overall GPA and 90 hours by September 1975 are eligible. Information forms can be obtained in Student Services in Morrison Hall.

Committee to hand-tally questionnaire

By MIKE HECKMAN

The Ad-Hoc Committee on Athletics voted to hand-tally the student survey on athletics in their meeting Wednesday.

Committee Chairman Jon

Koerner said his committee would complete its investigation because "there is no other way for student opinion on the question of athletic funding to be revealed."

Jan Hinde, a committee member, estimated the tally would require 300 man-hours of work.

The decision to hand-tally follows Student Senate's refusal to provide \$230 for a computer tabulation of the survey.

Hinde complained that SGA was questioning the validity of the investigation before the results were even known.

SGA's reluctance was first borne out in the Feb. 4

meeting. Quinton Stigers, business representative, moved that funds be appropriated to cover the costs of compiling the survey's results. But SGA Vice-President Debbie Haynes called for a quorum.

Counting the chairman, a bare majority, required for a motion to be legally voted on, was present. In a disputed action, Haynes claimed the chairman does not count on a quorum call. The request had to be deferred.

The committee tried again this past Tuesday when the Student Senate considered budget allocations for second semester. Funding for tabulation of the questionnaire was delayed until the final 10 minutes of the meeting.

During the meeting, SGA President Bill Wix said he felt the investigation was biased. SGA Treasurer Zack Sigler also spoke against the request.

It was turned down.

The committee also decided to interview football coach Jim Wright, basketball coach Harry Miller, and Women's Athletic Director Natasha Fife before the investigation winds up in mid-March.



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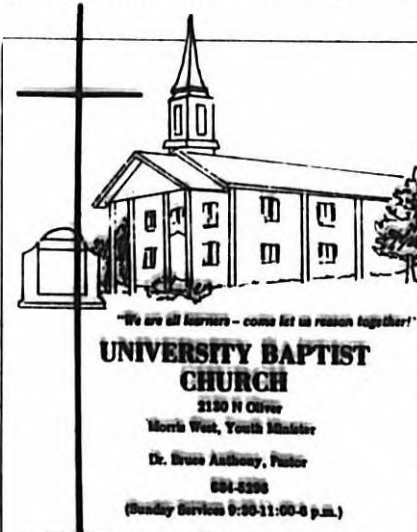
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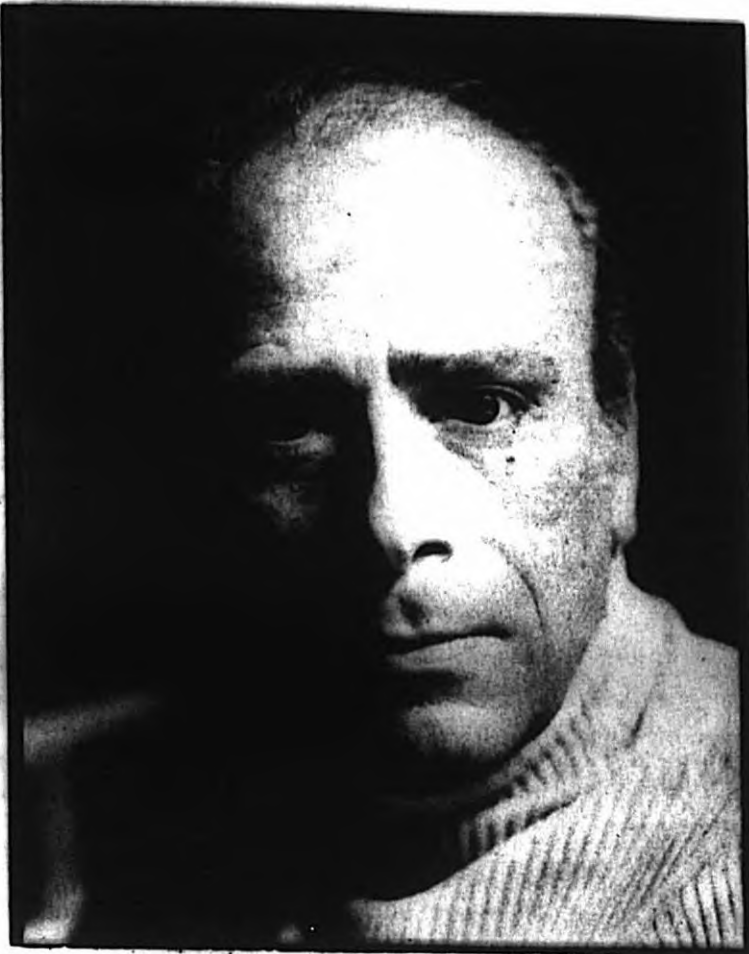


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Writers featured in seminar



Sumner Locke Elliott (top), playwrite and novelist, Dr. William Nolen (right), author of "Healing: A Doctor in Search of a Miracle", and James Welch (below), a young American Indian poet who has written an acclaimed new novel, "Winter in the Blood," are all featured Tuesday in seminars at Wichita State.

Three distinguished American writers whose latest books have drawn wide attention will appear at student seminars on Tuesday, Feb. 18 in the Campus Activities Center Ballroom at Wichita State University.

They are Sumner Locke Elliott, a playwright and novelist, Dr. William A. Nolen, author of the best seller "The Making of a Surgeon," and James Welch, a young American Indian poet whose first novel, "Winter in the Blood," has just come off the presses.

They are being brought to the WSU campus in a program sponsored by The Friends of the Wichita Public Library in cooperation with the Fairmount College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, WSU Library Associates, and the Wichita Board of Education.

The first seminar, to which high school students in the area have been invited, will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the second session, primarily for college students, will begin at 1:15 p.m.

The three authors will attend a dinner in their honor at Century II and wind up their appearance in Wichita in a program to be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Century II Theater.

Elliott's current novel, "Going," has been described by critics as "brilliant, disturbing and beautifully written," and "a remarkable book that is the portrait of a life and a nail-chewing suspense story." It deals with the crisis faced by a woman in a society that solves the problem of aging through euthanasia.

Dr. Nolen's current book is "Healing: a Doctor in Search of a Miracle." It is based on a two year investigation into faith healing and psychic surgery that took him as far away as the Philippines.

He practices surgery and is chief resident of surgery at Litchfield Clinic in Litchfield, Minnesota.

Welch is a native of

Browning, Montana, and a graduate of the University of Montana at Missoula. His first collection of poems, "Riding the Earthboy '40," was published in 1971 and won high praise.

Mrs. Keith Stevens is in charge of ticket sales, and may be reached at 264-6143. Milton Besser, acting chairman of the journalism department at WSU, and Mrs. Max Schaible are co-chairpersons of the program committee.

"Winter in the Blood" is Welch's first novel, and has put him in the ranks of young novelists of great promise.

It is the story of a 32 year old Indian who lives on a 350-acre ranch on a reservation in north central Montana

with his step-father, his mother and dying grandmother.

The New York Times said it is by no means an Indian novel, but a "nearly flawless novel about human life. To say less is to patronize its complex knowledge, the amplitude of its means, and its clear, lean voice."

There is no admission charge for the student seminars, where the authors will speak and engage in discussion with each other and the participating students.

Tickets for the dinner and theater program at Century II are \$7. Tickets for the theater program alone are \$3. They may be obtained at the Wichita Public Library, or from members of the program committee.



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Editorials

Senate has moments

Much of the current criticism of Student Government President Bill Wix and Vice-President Debbie Haynes wilts in the face of the inaction by the other 38 members of the student senate.

The failure of the SGA to accomplish many things and to become snarled in political entanglements is less the fault of a shrewd president than it is the lack of leadership and initiative demonstrated by the other representatives.

A president's job that is never easy gets predictably worse the closer elections get.

The most serious deficiency this year has been the failure to develop a knowledgeable chairperson to run the meetings. A tremendous amount of ill will can be generated simply because there is no one who can contain parliamentary rigmarole and keep the meetings running smoothly.

And while there is much to be disappointed about in this year's accomplishments so far, the senate has had its moments.

An SGA resolution concerning the general studies requirement for transfer students won approval by faculty and administration in the University Senate after a couple weeks of bitter unresolvable.

A proposal for a faculty caucus was soundly defeated after several student representatives expressed energetic opposition.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Athletics, although not perfect, has kept the question of athletic funding "uppermore" in the minds of every student.

And there will be other decisions made this spring of great importance to students in regards to academic standards and grading practices which will require fresh, new leadership.

There is plenty of waiting talent available for the task both on and off the Student Senate.

And of course, if you are still dissatisfied, there is one other thing you can do—run for an SGA position in the spring election. So far, it looks wide open for newcomers.

—D.P.B.

Letters

Time to put aside labeling

Dear Editor,

Maybe a few things should be pointed out in regards to the Commentary by Andy Allen on Feb. 10, 1975.

First of all, the quorum called in the Feb. 4 SGA meeting was not the first called all year although it was the first in which there was a ruling that a quorum was not present.

The article by Mr. Allen was an example of irresponsible journalism. Ms. Haynes did not make the ruling on the quorum, that was the job of the chairperson.

As far as the tactics of Mr. Wix or the political aspirations of Ms. Haynes, Mr. Allen's mo-

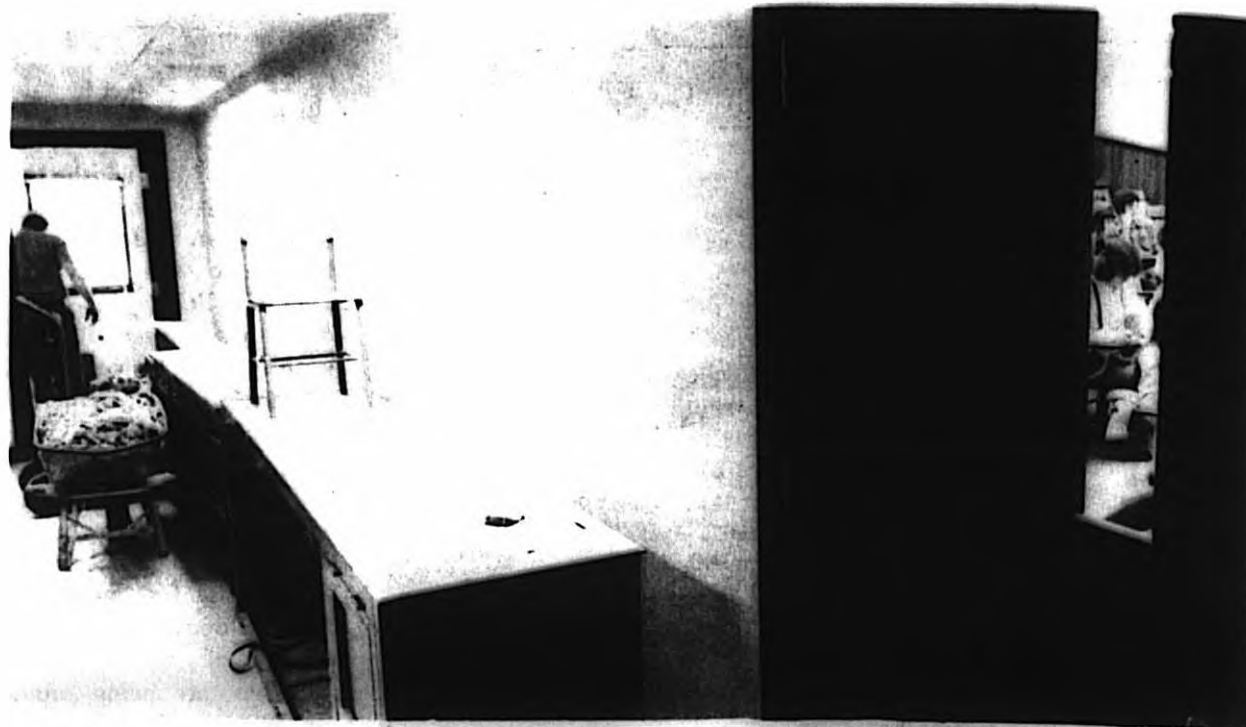
tives of supporting Jon Koener and his Ad Hoc Committee on Athletic's questionnaire are quite clear.

I agree with Mr. Allen that senate needs to deal with the needs of the students at WSU. The senators who try to do this are often shackled by labels of being pro-this, con-that, power playing, or politicking.

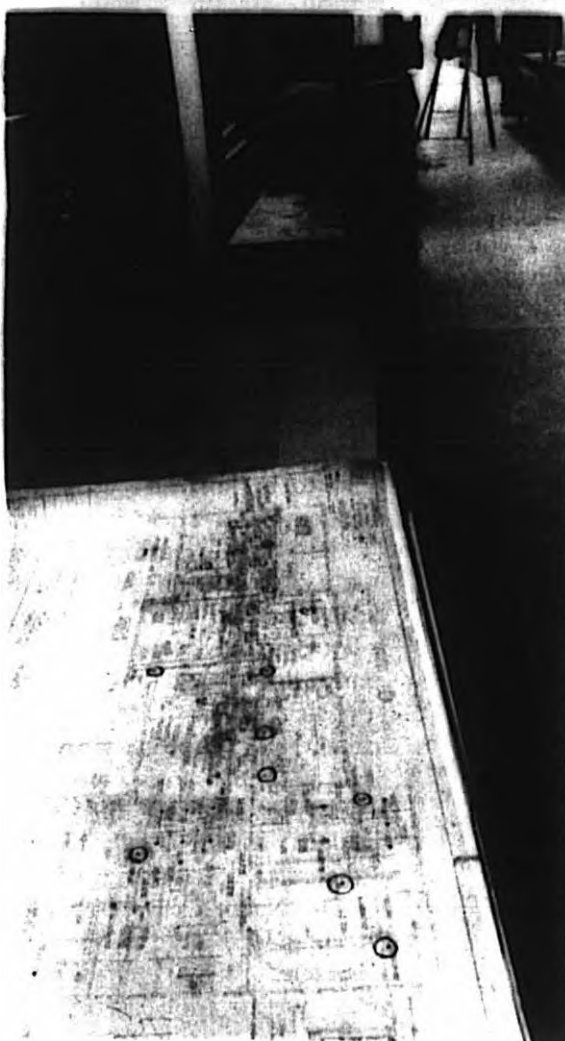
SGA senators are trying to voice the views of students they represent.

It's time politicians and journalists try to put aside labeling to let the voice of the students come through.

Debby Salser
Senior Class President



Where construction meets instruction



If Laurel and Hardy could see McKinley Hall now, they'd have a ball.

There are buckets of glue to step into, beams and shelves and dangling cords to stumble over, and elaborate detours to follow in getting to class.

Of course, McKinley Hall is no Hollywood stage scene, but a 50-year-old Science Hall that is undergoing some updating to include central air conditioning, new classrooms, labs and offices.

To many of the instructors in Chemistry and Geology and to students, none of this commotion is very funny. The remodeling began more than a year ago and completion is already a semester overdue.

"It's hurting teaching very critically," said Ram Singhal, an instructor in Chemistry. Audio-visual equipment has replaced actual experiments, he said. One lab was even completed, but cannot be used because it does not meet the specifications and thus hasn't been approved by the state inspector.

George Platt, director of planning, blames material delays and complications resulting from working around classes for the slowness in completing McKinley. Other observers, however, blame the construction contractor for a haphazard approach to the job.

The longer the project drags on, the greater the likelihood of accidents. Recently, a blind student was shaken, but unhurt, when he fell through an open elevator shaft on the first floor when the elevator door was left open.

For the sake of education and safety, every effort should be expended to complete McKinley Hall as soon as possible.

—D.P.B.

Photos by Roger Giesecke



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College life causes change in lifestyles

The women chatting in a casual circle at the WSU Counseling Center were all over 26 and all were WSU students interested in furthering their education.

The WSU Counseling Center offers a weekly small-group workshop called "Women in Transition," offered for women "who are in the process of rediscovering themselves," said Pennie Cohen, who works with the Counseling Center while completing her Master's degree in Community Psychology and working on research in the area of women's problems.

There are more than 2,800 women on campus who fit this description, Cohen said.

"The session is a group experience aimed at personal growth to better get in touch with who you are and where you are going," Cohen said. "It also provides a support group directed toward the unique problems of women re-entering the university community."

The group hopes to deal with issues such as combining family responsibility with classroom demands, competing with younger students, defining roles, setting realistic goals, planning new life styles and discovering new ways of communicating.

Cohen, and Cindy Simpson, who is a member of the Counseling Center staff, postponed their educations until their families were established and then re-entered the university community.

Additional information can be obtained at the WSU Counseling Center, 689-3440.

Women's issues will be topic of workshop

The Kansas Association of Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors (KAWDAC) will sponsor a workshop titled "What's New for Women" Saturday, Feb. 22 in the Life Sciences Building.

Registration will be at 9:00 a.m. the day of the workshop in the lobby of the Life Sciences Building. A \$5 registration fee will cover all activities and a noon luncheon.

The workshop is open to all whose work involves women and to persons concerned about what is happening to women in Kansas.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Geraldine Hammond who will speak on "Sexism in Education."

Mini-workshops will be held on such topics as physical education, curriculum-women's studies, counseling, career options for women, female sexuality, films on women, and administrative opportunities.

The wrap-up session will be headed by Carol Konek and Annette TenElshof.

For more information contact Student Services or call 689-3020.

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PAWNEE I

Puzzle extends throughout play

Sunflower review

"The Rimers of Eldritch," by Lanford Wilson, directed by Mike Tatlock. Showing February 12-15 at 8 p.m. in the Pit Theatre, Wilner Auditorium.

By Anne Welsbacher

The Rimers of Eldritch, by Lanford Wilson, lies snugly somewhere between poetry and fantasy. It is a lulling play, one which studies human dreams in a slow, almost choking rhythm, pounding incidents into us little by little, repeating actions and words over and over.

Every work of Wilson's intricate, painstaking script is essential to the overall picture he presents. Wilson offers us, via stark, non-consecutive dialogue, pieces of a puzzle that unhurriedly move into place. They are put together one way and then another, turned over, examined, until at last they fall into order.

I have never experienced a mystery quite like this one. The crime itself is the last puzzle

piece to fit, and it isn't until the final curtain that we understand the meaning of every line and what awful undertones each one carries.

The setting is a small, doomed ghost town in the mid-west. The people are of the usual assortment; the gossiping women, the restless children, the men whose lives revolve around the weather. A murder has been committed, but the victim and the motive are not clear.

We are introduced to all involved: a staunch woman (Robin Zimmerman) and her mother (Judy Dorrell), two gossiping interpreters (Lisa Perry and Joni Poston), a perverted old man whose potential danger is unknown (Pat McElmurry), a waitress of shady repute and her lover (Cindy Lair and Terry Cristgau), and two young, untar-

nished dreamers (Vicki Welsh and Ned Barry).

The script is so magnificent I cannot honestly say whether it makes the director's and cast's job easier or more difficult.

It is, on one hand, so naked and strewn about that I suspect it could bomb badly. If this is the case, then Mike Tatlock, the director, did an admirable job. There were times, however, when I felt the production did not reach peak potential, when it seemed to rely on the strength of the script rather than trusting to its own capabilities.

Particularly outstanding among the cast were Ned Barry, Vicki Welsh, Judy Dorrell, Tom Powers, and especially Pat McElmurry, who raged gloriously and yet showed control over his character.

The lighting, by Cindy Witherspoon, was a bit erratic, but is hard to tell how much was intended. It was one of the more difficult plays to light, and she met the challenge well.

The set, by Debbie Tash, matched the tone of the script, being brown, simplistic, and sparse.

The play still haunts me. In spite of the times when I felt as though more could have been done, it was a strong production; one which left satisfying chills.

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Shocks blast North Texas 87-72

By JACQUELYN KNAPP

Infectious enthusiasm and joint team effort spiraled Wichita State to an easy home victory over North Texas State, 87-72, Thursday night at Henry Levitt Arena.

Motivated by Calvin Bruton's pre-game declaration of "a new season" and Harry Miller's two year contract the Shockers exhibited a reincarnation of the zeal that has lacked in recent contests.

The Shockers literally ran away with the first half show, zooming to a 29-12 lead by the mid-point of the half. Shooting a commanding 62.8 per cent from the field (compared to North Texas' 31.7 per cent), WSU slid to a 23 point half-time advantage, 50-27.

Rebounding was a crucial factor in the first half, as the Shockers were credited with 34, compared to the Mean Green's 14.

The second half of play

lacked the intensity of the first, as the Shockers relaxed slightly both offensively and defensively. The Mean Green corrected many of its first half problems, and managed to close the gap to a 15 point spread early in the second half.

Robert Elmore, who played a brilliant first half worth eight points and nine rebounds, went to the bench with four fouls early in the second half. "Mo" was relieved by Floyd Holmes, who took over the defensive

chores of battling NTS's big men, Terry Bailey and Melvin Daves.

Robert Gray led the scoring for the Shockers with 18 points, while Elmore and Mike Edgar each contributed 12 and Bruton, Neil Strom and Doug Yoder had 11 apiece in the balanced scoring effort.

Gray also led in rebounding, with 16, followed by Elmore's 13. Assist leaders for the Shockers were Bruton with 10, Gray with 8, and Yoder and Edgar with 6 apiece.

North Texas State had four men in double figures, led by guard Larry Spruiell who entertained the crowd of 7,459 with his deadly shooting. Spruiell had 22 points for the evening, while Daves had 18, Bailey 16, and Earl King 11.

The Shockers are 9-12 for the season and an even 5-5 in conference play. Wichita State meets Tulsa in a televised game from Henry Levitt Arena, Saturday at noon.



Robert Gray, 18 pts., 16 rebbs.

Smith to compete in invitational mile

Randy Smith, Wichita State's All-America distance runner, will compete in an invitational mile Saturday night featuring several of the best amateur milers in the nation.

WSU Track Coach Herm Wilson announced yesterday that Smith had accepted an invitation to run in the Stars and Stripes Invitational Mile at the United States Track and Field Federation Indoor Championships this weekend in Oklahoma City.

Wilson termed the race an "American-International" mile, explaining that of the seven runners now entered, four are foreign runners attending college in the United States.

In addition to Smith, who earned All-America honors by placing tenth in the NCAA cross country championships last fall, competing milers in the feature event will be Wilson Waigwa, Mike Slack, Steve Bolt, Bernard Rose and Josh Kimento.

Waigwa is an internationally known runner from Kenya who attends the University of Texas at El Paso. He has already run a 4:00.2 mile indoors this year, one of the best times in the nation so far.

Slack is a graduate student at North Dakota University. He was the mile champion at the Texas Relays last year.

Bolt is an All-America from Canada via Alabama University. Rose is a well known miler in the midwest who formerly starred at Oklahoma State. Kimento is a highly regarded miler from Kenya now attending Washington State University.

Smith was excited at the prospect of competing on a good track against such quality competition. "I was entered in the college mile until I was invited to compete in this big race," Smith said. "Now I won't have to worry about preliminaries and I can give everything I've got in this one race. With the competition and the fine track, I'm sure it will be a very fast race."

Smith refused to predict how fast, but his eyes gleamed when the prospect of a sub-four minute mile was mentioned.

Seven other Shockers will be competing in the national

meet. Veryl Crawford, WSU's outstanding freshman jumper who has set meet and field house records in every meet this year, will tackle the long jump and possibly the triple jump (hop, skip and jump) at the USTFF meet.

Steve Shaad and Jim Gifford will be running in the two mile run Saturday. Both have posted times under 9:10 this season.

The Shockers will also field a distance medley relay team of Jim Parker, Billy Ray, Dean Hageman and Bob Christensen. Parker will run the half mile, Ray the quarter mile, Hageman the three-quarters mile and Christensen will anchor with the mile. A different combination of Shockers ran the event outdoors last year and ended up with the fourth best time in the nation.

WSU Sports

Mike Shalin, Editor

Shocks sign five more

Wichita State football coach Jim Wright said this week that three high school and two junior college football players have signed Missouri Valley letters-of-intent.

"We want a Kansas flavor at WSU," Wright said.

Charlie Moore, of Wichita South high school, became the third Wichita City League player in the past week to sign. Moore, a 6 foot 5, 215 pound offensive tackle, was chosen second team all-City last year. The other two prep stars are Jeff Haney, Derby, and Forrest Wise, Mulvane.

Haney is a running back who was injured after his first

game last year and didn't play again. He was outstanding in his first performance, so the Shocker coaches feel they know what he can do.

Wise was an All-3A defensive lineman and his size, 6 foot 5, 215 pounds, and speed are his greatest assets, Wright said.

The two junior college transfers are C. E. Starkweather and Bob Weissbeck, both from Fort Scott Junior College. Starkweather is a tackle and Weissbeck a linebacker.

Wright said he was pleased with the signings and said there are several other "outstanding prospects" in the area being pursued by the Shockers.

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Free University announces courses for spring '75

The Wichita Free University, funded by the Student Government Association of WSU, is a non-institution designed to bring together people with common interests to explore subjects not offered in the present university curriculum.

Classes are open to anyone interested. Below is a list of classes being offered by WFU this spring.

Solar Energy- R. V. Smith - Feb. 25, 7:00 p.m. An introduction to solar energy, its basic characteristics, its potential applications and cost.

Encounter With God- Richard Kretzschmar - Feb. 11, 7:00 p.m., 305 CAC. Introduction to experiential Christian Theology. A twentieth century world view will be presented which has enabled many people to realize the importance of dreams, visions, speaking tongues, faith-healing, etc. in a person's spiritual growth as a Christian.

Free Form Jug Band- Larry Carter - Feb. 20, 8:00 p.m., 458 South Rutan. For anyone attracted to a mellow evening of music and gentle people. If you don't have any instruments to bring, lessons in "intermediate kazoo" or "basic tom-tom" are available. Open to any style, from folk to blues. Class Limit: 214, unless we use the roof.

Nigerian Culture and Customs- Benson Anumudu - Feb. 23, 2:00 p.m., 254 CAC. Conversations with native Nigerians, the customs, art history, and politics of their land. Some basic language lessons may be included for those interested.

Consumerism- Coleen Johnston - Feb. 20, 7:00 p.m. This class is designed to make the student aware of himself as a consumer. Areas of study will include an examination of consumer protection in Kansas, an explanation of small claims court, and various other methods of dispute reconciliation, co-oping, relevant publications, and coping with inflation.

Lenny Bruce- Jerry Lane - 8:00 p.m., February 17. Basic introduction to the life and art of Lenny Bruce; it's relevancy and influence to today and tomorrow.

Religion and melody combined in workshop

Music as a Pathway to Religious Experience workshop will be Sunday, Feb. 23, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., under the direction of Dr. Louis Savory.

Dr. Savory, of Brielle, N.J., is associate director of the Institute for Consciousness and Music at South Belmar, N.J., and is a professional musician, lecturer, author and designer.

Rev. Dick Kretzschmar WSU Campus Minister, said the workshop will focus on techniques using classical, jazz, rock and folk music to enhance meditation, prayer and transpersonal experience. Concentration, fan-

Energy, Ecology and Economics- Allen, Kannon, Reiger - Consulting Specialists: Kay Camin, A. J. Craig, Robert Berg, Donald Distler, Jim Myers. An interdisciplinary inquiry into the predicament mankind is currently facing. It is assumed that problems such as energy, economics, and ecology are interrelated. While experts will be discussing their respective specialties, one need not be a specialist to participate in the discussion. The motivation for this project stems from the realization that any changes to be initiated as resolutions to the current predicament must start at the grass-roots level. The first meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 20, 8:00 p.m., Room 220 of the Life Science Building.

Classes start Feb. 17. Class lists and information will be available beginning Feb. 12 in the CAC, and Feb. 15 and 16 at the Pawnee Plaza Mall, Twin Lakes, and The Mall on East Harry.

For more information call 689-3464, or come by Room 210 CAC.

Hindustani Culture- Nathan Ramachandra - Feb. 19, 7:00 p.m., 331 Math-Physics Building. Informal class on the unique aspects of the Indian. Differences between American and Indian lifestyles. A broad overview of life will be presented as well as more specific aspects of interest to those in attendance.

A Guide for Dealing With the System- Rex Krieg - 7:00 p.m., Feb. 20, Engineering Building 119. An informal discussion with the Wichita School ombudsman. This group will consider the ways in which the "common man" can deal successfully with today's bureaucracies.

Community Gardening- Travis Skiles - Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m. CAC 305. To develop and care for a community garden. An experiment in sharing our labor and the fruits (as well as vegetables) thereof. The coordinator has some experience in gardening, but not enough to make him overbearing (about gardening).

tasy and body movement also will be explored. "When I'm practicing music meditation I'm more alert and it reduces my anxiety. I feel more vital, physically and mentally," Kretzschmar said.

Persons attending the workshop are asked to wear comfortable loose-fitting clothing, bring blankets and a sack lunch.

The workshop will be held in the CAC Ballroom and is limited to 75 persons. Cost is \$2.50 for students and \$7.50 for non-students.

Registration deadline is Feb. 15. For more information call Dick Kretzschmar at 689-3498 or drop by his office in the CAC.

Literature in Performance- Craig Holstegge - Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m., 210 CAC. For too long, literature has been seen and not heard. Let us liberate the printed page; allow it to expand, take shape, as we perform poetry and/or short prose for one another. BYOB (Bring Your Own Bombasticisms). Class limit-15.

Alternative Technology- Ron Holmes - Art Thompson - Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m., 330 Math-Physics. Some of our most important life-style design options spring from technology. The material in this course represents the more popularized and well-known aspects of the developing alternative technology, including geodesic homes, methane gas generators, wind generators, solar energy devices and inflatable structures. The class will build as many of these as possible.

Film- Dr. James P. Erickson - 3:00 p.m., Thursday, 231 CAC. The class will use the Wichita Film Society films shown on Wednesday evenings. Class participants will need to see the films and come prepared to discuss them.

Naturopathy- Feb. 17, 332 Math-Physics. A system of therapeutics which relies on the body's inherent ability to heal itself. The naturopathic physicians assist the healing process with such methods as 1) nutrition, 2) herbals, 3) reflexology, 4) manipulation, 5) homeopathy, 6) acupuncture.

Penal Reform II Jim Spencer - 6:00 p.m., Feb. 21. Meet people who have served time in prison and get a better understanding of ex-cons and their adjustment to society. A first-hand look at prisons and methods of improving them.

SHOCKER Classified

GOLDRUSH!

Blue Grass Music

Sat. Feb. 15

Adm. \$1.50

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7 P.M. CAC Theater

Tickets on Sale at
CAC ACTIVITIES OFFICE!

IN DESPERATION! Male divorced w/2 kids seeks financial aid by wanting someone to share 3 bdrm house. 1/2 bills. P.S. I can cook. Call 522-0401 Tues mornings, Wed afternoons, weekend mornings.

BOWLERS NEEDED: A few choice openings for a few choice leagues. Have a ball! CAC Rec, 689-3479.

Anyone desiring information regarding a large black & white dog found at 21st & Yale Feb. 12 Call Jackie 689-3220.

LOST on campus Tuesday, Feb. 12, reddish-brown Golden Retriever pup, 6 mos. old answering to "Cajun." Family pet, phone 838-0128. REWARD.

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Other courses offered include: Humanistic Fitness and Lifestyling; From Christ to Constantine: Lessons From the Early Church; Conversation on Aging; Mystery of Poetry; Introduction to Indian Beadwork; Go and Go Variants; Basic Astrology; Witchcraft and the All-Seeing Eye; Environmental Problems in Kansas; Contemporary Poetry Workshop; Bridge, Anyone?; Altered States of Consciousness and Meditation; Small Arms; Identification and Collection of Wild Edible Plants;

The Second Annual erotic rebanana-Flatland Theater Group; Positive Approach to Economic Change-Food-Co-op Political Study Group; Scientific Socialism; Child Care: Nurturing the Natural Beauty of Child-

hood; Animals and their Ways; Investigating Parapsychology and Related Mysteries; Neighborhood Renovation; Handmade Music; Introduction to Pottery; Sailing Seminar; Slight of Hand for Fun and Entertainment; Basic Carpentry for Women and Other Novices; What in the World Will Happen Next-Bible Prophecy; Yoga-Danny Morgan; Biofeedback and Sensory Awareness; Tangerines; The Future of the Historical Jesus and the Cosmic Christ; The Critical Perspective; Pornography and Sexuality; Dutch Language and Culture; How Things Work; Yoga-Mike Bishop; Beginning Chinese Cooking; Elementary Modern Hebrew; Community Theatre Group; Making Comforts from Old Blankets; and Conversational English.



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