

Mailer here to talk about Watergate

Norman Mailer, "Prisoner of Sex," has escaped long enough to be the Forum Board Lecture series speaker at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Wilner Auditorium.

Mailer, who gained fame after World War II for his novel "The Naked and the Dead," has recently been taken to task for the macho attitude of one of his latest works "Prisoner of Sex."

The lecture is open free to the public.



Hartwell resigns post as Parnassus editor

Sally Hartwell, editor of Parnassus, resigned Friday for "personal reasons which are beyond my control."

Hartwell's resignation statement was read by the chairman of the Board of Student Publications during an executive session called to discuss recent disclosures that Parnassus funds have been mishandled.

Chairman Keith Graham said he had nothing to add to the particulars of a story in *The Sunflower* Friday which revealed that as much as \$1,000 in student fee monies was spent improperly. In the story, Dr. James Rhatigan, dean of students, refused to identify the individual responsible, but stated that disciplinary actions have been taken and the money will be recovered.

Art Editor Barbara Fannin was voted to replace Hartwell for the remainder of the year. The 1974-75 yearbook, however, has already gone to the printer and is expected to be available for distribution on May 5.

Ironically, Graham also announced that the Parnassus had been selected by the American Yearbook Company for a Golden Eagle award as one of the ten best books the company will produce this year.

In addition, the company has asked permission to overrun a thousand press sheets of a color section of Parnassus to use as promotional material.

The Board also decided to charge faculty and staff \$5 for the yearbook, and \$7 to all others. Students will receive the book free.

SGA to consider probe of CAC

The formation of a joint Student Senate-University Senate fact-finding committee to "review all pertinent aspects of the Campus Activities Center (CAC) operation" will be considered by the SGA Tuesday.

Interest and questions about the CAC's operation have mounted since a request for a 25 cent per credit hour increase earlier this month.

The request is being considered by the Student Fee Committee which will forward recommendations to WSU President Clark Ahlberg if a decision is reached when it meets Tuesday.

According to SGA President Debbie Haynes, the increase in student fee support is necessary to raise salaries to parity with state classified service positions.

But Haynes also expressed dissatisfaction

with the "uncooperative" stance of CAC director Bill Glenn who she said initially refused to give members of the Student Fee Committee copies of the proposed budget.

"A lot of students complain about the CAC," Haynes said. "The purpose of the proposed CAC Board of Review would be to help students better understand the operation of the CAC and to see how the CAC can better serve the students," she said.

Also on Tuesday, SGA will consider establishing an Athletic Commission to continue studying athletics next year. Both committees, if established, would report sometime next year.

Adjustments in the salary of SGA president and vice-president will be considered at tomorrow's meeting of the Student Senate in Room 249, CAC, at 6:30 p.m.

Sunflower editors selected

The Board of Student Publications Friday reappointed Dan Bearth as editor of *The Sunflower* for next year.

Bearth, a senior majoring in journalism and economics has served as editor since January. He has worked as a staff writer for *The Sunflower* and has written for the *Wichita Eagle and Beacon*.

Marsh Galloway, a senior

majoring in English and journalism, was appointed managing editor. Galloway, currently the production manager, also worked as a staff writer and photographer.

Pat Lytle, a junior journalism major, was appointed news editor. Lytle is currently a staff writer.

Dennis Griebel, a sophomore pre-med student, was

appointed production manager.

The Board also endorsed a proposal by Mary Ann Myers and Mary Adelhardt to share the duties of the advertising manager position. The two will split the responsibilities and salary equally, according to their application.

The new arrangement is

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SGA President Debbie Haynes watches along with her colleagues from the other state institutions as Gov. Robert Bennett signs the bill creating the Student Advisory Council the Board of Regents in Topeka. (staff photo)

Inside Today

Over half of the students at WSU are beyond the 18-22 years age group

that traditionally populated colleges. For their story see pages 4 and 5.

Dr. Lee Nehrt, an expert on the Middle East, analyzed the Arab-Israeli

situation at the Phi Kappa Phi banquet. Page 8.

Campus briefs

Hypertension test

The Hypertension Screening and Awareness Project mobile screening unit will be parked on Lot 7, south of the CAC, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 24-25, for the convenience of students interested in a free test for hypertension.

The National Heart and Lung Institute warns that hypertension is probably the nation's number one cause of death. Uncontrolled hypertension forces the heart to work harder and may eventually cause heart failure, stroke or kidney failure. Hypertension can be controlled if detected early.

Scholarly writing

Dr. Richard Altick, regents professor of English at Ohio State University, will present a lecture on the art of scholarly writing at 2:30 p.m., Wednesday in room 211 of the Life Science Building.

His appearance is sponsored by the WSU Faculty Speakers committee and is open to the public free of charge.

Dr. Altick holds his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Debate on God

The Philosophy Forum invites all members of the university community to a debate on the question "Is Belief in God Plausible?"

The discussion will be opened with remarks by Father Tom and Barry Rigney of Kansas Newman College and by Gerald Paske of the Department of Philosophy of WSU. The meeting will be in the East Ballroom of the CAC on Monday, April 21, at noon.

Vocal concert

Wichita State University music students will perform as soloists and conductors for the annual WSU Symphony Orchestra Concerto at 7:30 p.m. next Monday. The concert will be held in Miller Concert Hall in Duerksen Fine Arts Center.

The soloists and conductors are selected from Division of Music seniors and graduate students by audition for the concert.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Hippodrome sale

Hippodrome tickets will be sold in packets (4 tickets, 4 nights) for \$4 on two days only. Monday 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and Wednesday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the CAC. This is the last opportunity to buy packets. Limit of 3 packets per person.

Individual tickets will be sold at the door only (Wilner Auditorium) in limited amounts. No checks. Prices: Wednesday and Thursday - 75 cents, Friday - \$1.00, Saturday - \$2.00 and tickets go on sale at 1 p.m.

Print exhibit

An exhibition of prints from the students of Fort Hays Kansas State College will be on display in the lower foyer of McKnight Art Center through May 7. During the same period, an exhibit of 40 prints from WSU will be shown at Fort Hays.

Student concert

The Wichita State University Madrigal Singers and Chamber Singers will present their annual spring concert at WSU on Tuesday.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Concert Hall in Duerksen Fine Arts Center.

The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Dr. Harrison Boughton, associate professor and coordinator of the vocal area, will perform in a traditional spring garden setting. During the first portion of their program they will wear Elizabethan costumes.

The Chamber Singers will perform under the direction of Gene Ziegler, graduate assistant in voice.

Piano accompanist for the Madrigal Singers is Caroline Gilstrap. Vicki Wright accompanies the Chamber Singers.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Women's banquet

The first annual women's athletic banquet will be held Friday, April 25, in the Continuing Education Building at the Shocker Club, 21st St. and Oliver.

The prime rib banquet begins at 6:30 p.m. and is followed by an awards ceremony for outstanding athletes.

Cost is \$6.50 per person. For reservations, call 689-3696.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to assist with the Special Olympics which will be held in Cessna Stadium on April 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Over 600 retarded citizens are expected to participate and volunteers are needed to run stop watches, measure in field events and hand out the ribbons.

Interested persons should contact Bob Jabara, Regional Coordinator for the Kansas Special Olympics, at 682-2688.

New voters

Dr. Gerald M. Pomper, chairman and graduate director of the federated department of political science at Rutgers, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in room 211 of the Life Sciences Building on the WSU campus. His subject is the New American Voter.

His appearance at WSU is sponsored by the WSU Faculty Speaker's Committee and his talk will be open to the public free of charge. He had been scheduled originally for April 15.

Art scholarships

Recipients of the annual Kappa Pi Art Scholarships will be honored at a reception Tuesday, April 22 at 8 p.m. in the Provincial Room (room 231) of the CAC.

Five \$100 stipends will be awarded to students majoring in one of the following art disciplines: sculpture and ceramics, graphic design, art history, art education and printmaking, drawing and painting.

Representative works of the scholarship recipients will be displayed and refreshments will be served. All Kappa Pi members are urged to attend. Interested students, faculty and friends are also welcome.

Design seminar

Robert M. Peak Jr., award-winning artist and illustrator, will be a guest of the Department of Graphic Design Tuesday and Wednesday. A former WSU art student, Peak is here as part of the Distinguished Visiting Artists Program.

Peak will be the guest at a reception Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in McKnight Art Center and will take part in a seminar Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 208 of the Life Sciences Building. The events are open to the public.

Poetry reading

There will be a poetry reading Wednesday, April 23 at 8 p.m. in room 249 of the CAC. Poets Harly Elliot and Dan Jaffe will read selections of their works. The reading is sponsored by the English Graduate Students Association.

GASP recruits

The Shocker Group Against Smoker's Pollution (GASP), will be recruiting new members during the week of April 28-May 2.

GASP members will be handing out bumper stickers, buttons and pamphlets to interested students, according to Gary Tripp, president of GASP.

Tripp said a petition will be available along with complaint forms to be used against teachers who violate the university policy of no smoking in classrooms.

SDX scholarships

The Kansas chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, is receiving applications for the Martin Perry and Bob Jordan scholarships available to junior and senior students in journalism at Wichita State University.

SDX intends to increase the amount to \$300 per semester, for the 1975-76 fall and spring semesters, to the two winners to be selected. The application forms are available in the journalism department, WA-111. Deadline for submission is April 23.

Jazz benefit

"Harry Gard and the Big Jazz Band" will perform for the Community Jazz Benefit on Sunday, April 27 at the Boogie Down Club, 2459 N. Hillside. The benefit will begin at 1 p.m.

Sunflower appointments

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expected to receive final approval at the next board meeting.

Myers, working toward an M.A. in Administration of Justice, currently serves as an advertising sales representative. Adelhardt is a junior in

General Studies and is also an advertising sales representative this semester.

The selection of Parnassus editors for next year was postponed until May 2.

A new deadline of April 30 has been set for applicants for Parnassus Editor, Art Editor and Promotion Manager.

This week

This week is featured regularly in the Sunflower on Monday. Items for submission must be turned into the News Editor's desk by Friday at 3 p.m. Items must be typed or neatly hand-printed.

April 21-April 27

Monday

Preregistration through April 29.
10:30 a.m. - Forum Board Lecture - Author Norman Mailer will speak in Wilner Auditorium.
Noon - The Philosophy Forum will discuss the topic "Is Belief in God Plausible?" in the East Ballroom of the CAC.
7 p.m. - Music and Meditation led by Richard Kretzchmar, UCCM Campus Minister, at the Unicorn Community Center, 3604 E. 17th.
7:30 p.m. - WSU Symphony Orchestra Concert in Miller Concert Hall.

Tuesday

1:30 p.m. - There will be a UCCM discussion and rap session in room 254 of the CAC.
3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. - A film "The Life of Jung" will be shown in the CAC East Ballroom sponsored by UCCM.
7:30 p.m. - There will be a Madrigal Concert in the Miller Concert Hall.
8 p.m. - Dr. Gerald Pomper will speak on "The New American Voter" in room 211 of the Life Science Building.

Wednesday

2 p.m. - Robert Peak will give a graphic art lecture in room 210 of the McKnight Art Center.
2:30 p.m. - Literary Lecture Series - Richard D. Altick will speak on "The Art of Scholarly Writing" in room 211 of the Life Sciences Building.
7 p.m. and 10 p.m. - Wichita Film Society presents "L'Avventura" in the CAC Theater.
7:30 p.m. - Robert Peak will give a graphic art lecture in room 208 of the Life Sciences Building.

Thursday

Hippodrome Tryouts in Wilner Auditorium.
Pottery Guild Sale in McKnight West through April 26.
12:30 p.m. - There will be a birth control seminar at 1829 N. Harvard.

Friday

Classes Dismissed. Hippodrome will be held in Wilner Auditorium.
Outdoor Track Meet - The Drake Relays at Des Moines through April 26.
Special Olympics will be held at Cessna Stadium.
7 p.m. - Dinner Theatre in the CAC Ballroom through April 26.
7 p.m. and 10 p.m. - The Flick is "If..." in the CAC Theater through April 26.
7:30 p.m. - Dale Warkentin will speak on "Why Christians Suffer" at Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in room 305 of the CAC.

Saturday

Hippodrome will be held in Wilner Auditorium.

Sunday

3 p.m. - The Children's Flick is "Shaggy Dog" in the CAC Theater.
3:30 p.m. WSU Theater Recital in the Wilner Pit.



Clement Schmitt (left) and Linda Abernathy officiated at the Auto-Cross held Sunday in the parking lot west of Duerksen Fine Arts Center. Contestants in the race, which was sponsored by the Wichita chapter of the Sports Car Club of America, competed on a winding course laid out with pylons. A penalty was charged for each pylon hit. (Photo by Roger Giesecke)

Graphic art students design Mikrokosmos

By LESLIE BURK

Mikrokosmos is back.

For anyone unfamiliar with the Mikrokosmos publication, it is an art-literary magazine containing prose, poems and art works submitted by WSU students.

Originally published in 1958, Mikrokosmos was initially designed by WSU graduate student Corbin LePell to provide the campus with an alternative communication device, an intermediate step between the Parnassus and *The Sunflower*.

Although in the past the Mikrokosmos publications have been under the direction of the

Creative Writing Department, the recent revitalization of Mikrokosmos was brought about by Clark Britton, Chairman of the Department of Graphic Design.

Britton needed a semester project that would provide practical experience in production for his students in the final course in the graphic design series.

"The production of the Mikrokosmos was designed to develop a project through which the class must solve a series of inter-connected problems," Britton said. "This way the students have a real client to work

with, with specific realistic problems to be solved."

The Mikrokosmos is being produced through the cooperative efforts of the Graphic Design Department and the Creative Writing Department. The Board of Student Publications allocated \$500 to the Creative Writing Department to produce the publication.

Britton explained that the production of the magazine was developed in three phases, with each phase presenting a problem to be solved by the student: the first, to develop an identification program for the magazine's promotion; the second, to develop a design format and a

budget for production costs; and third, to design an advertising campaign for its distribution.

Each student then submitted their total design package to be exhibited and judged by a faculty committee on the overall consistency of performance. The winning design will be used for the Mikrokosmos format.

Selected for positions were Garry Benest, art director, Connie Conally, ass. art director, and Tim Ludwig and Nancy Niles, production managers.

Steve Barr will serve as editor. Bruce Cutler, Chairman of the Department of Creative Writing, and Clark Britton will serve as advisors.

Benest feels that the class is excited about Mikrokosmos.

"It's educational for students to actually be involved in the production process," said Benest. "In an art and literary sense, the magazine is a good area for students to express themselves. What we're doing with the magazine is trying to open the eyes of the campus a little more than they have been."

Benest said that Mikrokosmos will be available to students around the first of May, but only a limited number of editions will be printed because of the tight budget.

Movies are more fun than history classes

A sequence of general history courses utilizing full-length films to present the history of western civilization from antiquity to contemporary will be offered at WSU next year.

"The Way It Was: Western Civilization in Film," will cover roughly the same material now offered in lecture form in the two 100-level western civilization history courses.

History 105, covering the period from antiquity to the 17th century, will be offered in the fall semester, taught by Dr. J. Kelley Sowards, professor of history; and History 106, which will cover the period from the 17th century to the contemporary period, will be offered during the spring semester, taught by Dr. John Dreifort, assistant professor of history.

The courses were designed to make history more interesting to students not planning to major in history by introducing the history of western civilization through the medium most familiar and congenial to them, the commercial motion picture.

Sowards said his research of films available indicates there are enough reasonably authentic films available to put together a sequence of episodes illustrative of important periods, issues, confrontations and personalities in western civilization.

This kind of course, Dr. Sowards said, is not unique to WSU. There is a growing interest in film for teaching history across the country, and the American Historical Association is sponsoring a feature film project to develop and test film resources in the study of history.

In fact, he said, one of the films to be used in the WSU course, "Martin Luther," has been prepared by this AHA project.

Dr. Sowards said both film courses include eight full-length motion pictures to be viewed by students each followed by a week of lectures on background, setting, issues and other material that will provide depth and perspective to the period under consideration.

Films to be used for the first semester course will include "The Egyptian," "Spartacus," Fellini's "Satyricon," "The War Lord," "The Agony and the Ecstasy," "Luther," and "Cromwell." During the second course "Tom Jones," "The Rise of Louis XIV," "Waterloo," "Young Winston," "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Nicholas and Alexandra," and "The Sorrow and the Pity" will be shown.

Each course is offered for three hours of lower division credit which can be applied toward the humanities requirements of the general education sequence.

History 105, the fall semester course in this sequence, will be offered from 8:30-10:30 a.m. on Tuesday and from 9:30-10:30 a.m. on Thursday.

ROTC cadets honored

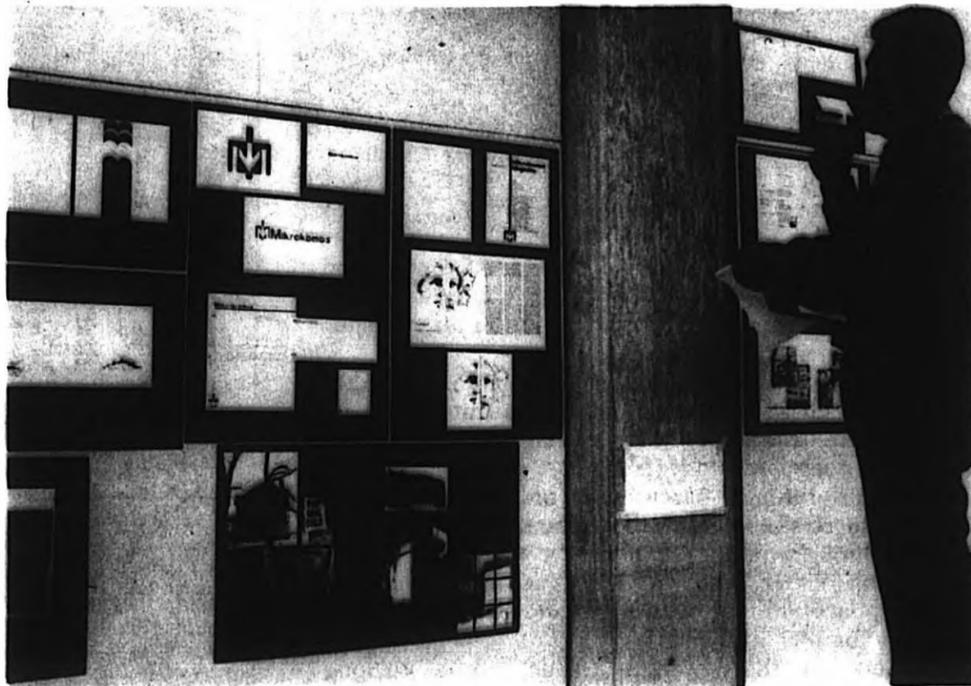
Thirty-two Air Force ROTC cadets were honored with extra-curricular activity ribbons and academic achievement ribbons recently.

Cadets receiving the AFROTC extracurricular activities distinguished participation ribbons were: Thomas Brown, Robert Kerr, Patricia McBride, Michael McIntyre, Robert McLean, Raymond Mengelkock,

David Regehr, Wayne Rowland, Brad Scott, Wesley Bridgeman, Ronald Carbon, Raymond Killgore, Steven Morrell, Byron Swanson, Floyd Tolman, Earl Hartsell, Kent Rowland, Thomas Young, Bruce Adams, Douglas Cotter, Dwight Ensminger, David Funk, Douglas Goering, Michael Hye, Timothy McIntyre, George James and Martin Moon.

The ribbon was presented to the members whose participation in extracurricular activities contribute to the goals and objectives of AFROTC.

The ROTC extracurricular leadership ribbon was awarded to Cadet Regehr for outstanding performance as captain of the ROTC intramural football and basketball teams.



Milo West looks over selections of student writing and art work that will be featured in Mikrokosmos which will be available to students in early May. Creative writing students contributed poetry and prose to the publication. (Staff photo)

One day's trash service given for city clean-up

The week of April 20-26 has been declared Spring Cleanup Week in Wichita.

To facilitate the clean-up campaign, the city landfill will provide free services April 24-27.

Free trash transfer stations have been established in all six public high schools from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. on April 26 only.

Heavy items such as car bodies and brush and tree trimmings are not acceptable

at the trash transfer stations.

This year, there will be no free trash bags or transfer stations located in junior high schools.

In conjunction with Spring Cleanup Week, the Wichita and Sedgwick County Fire Department will begin a campaign of free safety inspection for the home. Inspections will be conducted from April 21-June 13.

Any questions concerning Spring Cleanup Week can be answered by calling 262-0494.

Honor ribbons for academic achievement were awarded to Brown, Kerr, Young, Ensminger, Vince Benham, Carolyn Beverly, Patrick Coon, Deborah Viers, Tim McIntyre and Ivri Messinger. The ribbon was awarded for achieving a grade point average of 3.0 for one semester.

Cadets McBride and McLean received first honors awards for attaining at least a 3.0 GPA for four consecutive semesters with a 3.5 average in aerospace studies.

The AFROTC Certificate of Achievement was presented to Cadet Patrick Coon based on academic achievement and service to the corps.

Cadet Brad Scott received the distinguished AFROTC ribbon given to cadets who have demonstrated unusual ability and qualities.

As a Distinguished Cadet, Scott will compete for the designation of Distinguished Air Force ROTC Graduate.

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HEAR IT RIGHT - ON THE ROCK

Editorials

New kind of student

Wichita State, and other institutions, are gradually coming to accept a new kind of student in the hallowed halls of higher education.

They are adults, returning to school to improve their skills in a competitive job market, to fulfill a housewife's long-standing ambition, to launch a new career for a veteran, or simply to enrich one's own seasoned interests.

Whatever the case, their numbers are more and more important as the supply of high school graduates statistically dwindles with the birthrate.

Some changes are noticeable. An open admissions procedure does not require a high school transcript to enroll if the student is not seeking a degree. More offices are staying open at night to service and counsel students, who with their six or nine credit hour loads and shuttle diplomacy, hang precariously on the edge of non-recognition and non-involvement.

Some night classes have been rearranged into three hour blocks one day per week to minimize transportation problems. The fee schedule was restructured to ease the burden of part time students.

But so much more can and should be done. More collaboration with industry and government in the Wichita area through internships and off campus classrooms awaits our initiative.

The availability of scholarships, loans and other standard financial aid to part time students can be improved since they are probably the most financially conscious students here.

Education through television is only an experiment now (a successful one) which should be expanded. Credit through work experience, despite fervent opinion on either side, at least recognizes the universal application of learning and ought to be seriously considered at WSU.

Learning, in short, can be made into a life-long experience. There is no reason to restrict our teaching scope to post-high school minds. A new emphasis on training and educating (not separate goals) adults in this country may be the most important responsibility of colleges and universities in the future.

-D.P.B.

Wichita State gets short end of the stick

Editor:

Upon reading the Yale review on WSU, I was prompted to do some research concerning the misappropriation of college funds for "Kansas' Big Three."

According to the "Kansas State Legislation for 1974," which can be found in the research department of WSU's library, Wichita State University is getting the short end of a very long stick.

Kansas University was appropriated for the school year 74-75 a total of \$48,196,709 (including funds given to the medical school). Kansas State was allocated a total of \$30,205,712. WSU, on the other hand, was granted only \$13,350,129. Divided by the number of students attending each of the universities, a more easily understood figure can be attained. A KU student receives \$2,172.78 from state allocation; a KSU student gets

\$1,839.34; and a WSU student gets \$971.81.

Does such an allocation infer that I deserve less of an education simply because I attend Wichita State University? Granted, WSU gets several private donations from individual sources; however,

Letters

since I am a working student, I pay taxes to the state of Kansas. Accordingly, I am paying more for someone to attend KU or KSU.

As a working student I feel that I am being screwed—not only by the state legislature, but by the lackluster administration at WSU. It is becoming more apparent that even if I receive a degree here, it may hinder my chances for a job, because of the low reputation of WSU. As a working student, one who has been forced into an economic pinch, I am ashamed to be wasting my money. Thoroughly Disgusted, James P. Wood

Editor:

Recently I went to the WSU golf course hoping to try out the course. At the club house I discovered to my dismay that I could not play for the regular student fee since I was enrolled for only six hours. (To qualify, at least nine semester hours is required.)

My explanation to the man at the counter fell on deaf ears since he was only enforcing the policy set forth by the University. The explanation given was as follows:

I am carried at WSU in a special category, having returned

to school in pursuit of a second degree—in the College of Education. This semester I am taking six hours because that is all that is needed prior to student teaching.

Thus, it would seem, WSU is telling me I should have taken an unneeded three semester hours if I want to play golf at the regular student rate.

Can't exceptions be made for special cases (and, perhaps, others too) such as mine? Must I take extra hours of credit to play golf at the student rate? Bob VanDeven College of Education

'Retreads'—returning to

They are over "college age." They are married. Some have a family. Some are veterans. They are housewives and businessmen. They work part time and full time.

And they go to school. They are "retreads." Adults who for a multitude of reasons have returned to college.

They are returning to school at Wichita State in rapidly increasing numbers posing new challenges in meeting their educational needs, new problems in accommodating their time-compressed schedules and

new dimensions of practical thinking to campus life.

Sixty-two per cent of the students enrolled at Wichita State are over 23 years old. One of every two WSU students is classified as part time.

The economy is most often cited as a factor in explaining why so many adults are coming back to school.

"Adults in Continuing Education are here to acquire new job skills, up-date their knowledge in job-related areas, or some of them attend for personal interests," says Dr. James Petree, dean of Contin-

uing Education.

"Some occupations are phasing out a demand for workers and some students come to WSU to prepare for new careers."

There is also the influence of women's lib. Helen Crockett, associate dean of continuing education, says "The cost of living has motivated women to help with the family budget. The equal opportunities for women is one aspect of women's lib which has influenced women to return to school for more education."



Critic of WSU apathy gets

Editor:

This is in response to William Hoagland's letter of April 18. His wisdom is astounding. He stated in his letter that WSU students lack heart, brains, and courage and when they grow up they want to be "just like mommy and daddy."

That is amazing. He knows what everybody is like so well he can categorize us. It is probably difficult for you to insult "us" (you seem to set yourself well apart) because we do not function

on your intellectual level. You also state that few students hit the bars regularly. You not only know what goes on on campus, but off as well. You seem to really get around.

You seem to think WSU students do not suffer from any pressures or study. Maybe that's true in the English Department (we don't know everything about this campus like you do), but we know it is not true for other students.

The conclusion of your letter dares the student (you

The Sunflower

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ng to learning

But being adult and being part time means some big disadvantages when it comes to financial aid, scholarships, loans or grants.

"Only the Clairol scholarship (\$200) and the Minisa Secretarial Seminar scholarship are offered to adult women who are part time students," according to Petree. "There is not one scholarship available to men who are part time students."

In addition, Petree said the

university should examine the services offered part time students after 4 p.m.

"Many adults resent the incoming freshman orientation procedure," Petree says. "They don't have time for it and they don't like to be hassled by red tape."

For students not working toward a degree, WSU has an open admissions procedure whereby no high school transcript has to be submitted to enroll.

Study, work cut family life short

"We spent four years of being dirt-poor, but now we've got a little money ahead and have bought a new car," said William Shere, a 29-year-old senior majoring in electrical engineering.

Shere works 20 hours a week on a part-time job and his wife works full-time as a

cashier at Pepsi-Cola to help put her husband through school.

restaurant here in Wichita and my wife couldn't find a job either," said Shere as he tapped the ashes from his cigarette. "I started to WSU on the G.I. Bill and we lived ragged on \$205 a month total income.

"I don't know how we did it. God, we couldn't do it now," he said chuckling.

Since Shere attends WSU full-time during the day and his wife works from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., Shere complains that he doesn't get to see his wife. "My wife doesn't like it either, but we need the money," he said.

"During the first year at WSU, living on \$205 a month was rough. My wife's father helped us financially or we couldn't have made it," he said as he tamped out his cigarette. "But since then, we've made it on our own."



William Shere

"In '71, I couldn't even find a job as a bus-boy in a

Student veteran works all day hunts for WSU parking at night

Gary Gastineau is a part-time student who works 40 to 50 hours a week for N.C.R. and takes six hours of night courses at WSU.

He is also a veteran on the G.I. Bill.

Majoring in accounting and minoring in computer science, the 26-year-old junior plans to graduate in three more years of night school.

"My major problem is a lack of time with my family," said Gastineau. "My wife works nine to ten days a month as a substitute teacher and I also have the problem of trying to study while our one-year-old son is making noise."

Even though he attends school at night, Gastineau complained of the parking problem at WSU. "I'm pressed for time because I get off work at 5 p.m. and have to be in class by 5:30. After driving through rush-hour traffic, I have to park on a side street because the parking lot nearest the building where we have class is always full."

Contrasting his night class

with a brief visit to WSU in the day-time, Gastineau said, "Out of the 25 students enrolled in my class, 18 of them are men who wear sports coats and ties to class, five of



Gary Gastineau

them are women who are immaculately dressed, and there is only one man and one woman who wear the typical day-time student attire."

Retired mother finds new work

By TONI NEWMAN
Staff Writer

Four years ago Judy Strack experienced the metamorphosis of lost motherhood. Her children, Tim 18, Tammy 17 and Cathy 16, had "grown up." They no longer needed their 34-year-old mother's constant supervision.

Faced with an empty house and tired of running the vacuum sweeper every day "to keep busy," Judy wanted to go back to school.

Working as a secretary to put her husband through dental school hadn't been hard for Judy. Together, they had always planned for her to return to school "some day." But actually making the transition from a mother's role to a student's role required an attitude adjustment.

Because Judy and her family live in Medicine Lodge, she chose Pratt Junior College for her "academic launch."

"When I first started to Pratt I was nervous about

grades," Judy said, laughing, with her hands folded on her lap. "It was hard for me to read for retention and worry about keeping everything perfect at home. I finally realized, though, that the world wasn't going to end if I didn't dust three times a week."

Now a WSU English junior taking 16 hours, Judy drives 180 miles three times a week because she "loves being back in school so much." She leaves her house by 5:45 and

Not even the one in Roswell, New Mexico.

She also made five dresses for her oldest daughter last week. Tammy has been accepted for the American Field Service (AFS) and will be leaving for Europe soon.

Her youngest daughter is a drama student and running for student council president. So this week Judy will be making costumes and campaign posters.

The energetic WSU student even finds time to help her

Sunflower Focus

"drives into Wichita" 90 miles for her first class at 9:30.

"I've already put 27,000 miles on the new Mustang II my husband bought me last fall," Judy said. "But I love my classes and just lap up all the lit assignments I have."

Judy says even though she has 3 or 4 books a week to read, she never tells her family "leave me alone, I'm going to study from 6 until 9."

"My family comes first, but they do help me with house cleaning and meal preparation on my school days," Judy explained.

"Sometimes, if I have a lot of library research to do, I even rent a motel room here for a night. My husband doesn't mind at all. In fact, next semester I might even rent an apartment in Wichita because I have to take a class that only meets on Tuesdays at 4:30."

When Judy says her family comes first, she means it. She and her husband didn't miss one of their son's football games, who plays for Garden City Junior College, this year.

husband raise and show quarter horses and redecorate their 103 year old house.

"But I do utilize my time well for my studies," Judy emphasized. "I do my housework early on Tuesdays and Thursdays and then study for the rest of the day."

Does Judy plan to get a job when she graduates next May? Not exactly.

"I'm not taking the English education block. I don't want to teach," Judy said with a grin. "I just want to be a good creative writer and learn about literature for self-fulfillment."

"But that doesn't mean I won't go on and get my masters," she added with a laugh. "The work I've done this semester, like writing a children's book showing little girls they can be more than domestic symbols, has been fun."

"I'll never put a job before my family, but I know now that my outlets for self-satisfaction are just as important as getting my windows washed at home."

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WSU music professor selected to take part in Indiana festival

Dr. James Riley, associate professor of music theory-composition at Wichita State University, will participate in the eighth annual Contemporary Music Festival at Indiana State University, Terre Haute.

Held in cooperation with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, the festival is one of the largest of its kind. Riley was one of seven composers selected

to participate in the event after he entered the nation-wide competition for orchestral compositions.

The festival will be Sunday through Thursday, April 20-24, in Terre Haute and the week will culminate with a concert by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra which will include Riley's winning composition "Four Scenes for Orchestra."

gets rebuke

level. You don't seem to include your students (self) to get angry over mispent money and an inadequate education. What do you think SGA is for? If you vote for candidates, don't you feel they can handle your money? Besides, maybe everybody does not think their money is misspent or that they are getting an inadequate education. If you feel things are so bad, Good Bye. We don't remember begging you to get your "inadequate education" here.

Mark Mitchell
Randy Ward

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WSU Sports

Mike Shalin, Editor

Crew wins again

With oars slapping the water in perfect rhythm, the WSU Crew Club rowed to victory in four of five races with Kansas State and Washburn at Tuttle Creek Reservoir Saturday afternoon.

Fighting a wind strong enough to blow a pop bottle off a picnic table, the WSU crew captured the freshman and varsity-eight races, the

only events in which trophies were awarded.

"I'm happy," Coach Mike Vespoli said about the race results. The races were delayed two and a half hours, with the race course relocated and shortened, due to high winds.

All crews met by WSU Saturday were previously unbeaten, except for the Washburn women.

CREW RESULTS

Varsity eight-man: 1. WSU 2. K-State
Varsity four-man: 1. Washburn 2. WSU 3. K-State
Women: 1. WSU 2. K-State 3. Washburn
Junior Varsity: 1. WSU 2. K-State
Freshmen: 1. WSU 2. Washburn 3. K-State

Women's softball team wins conference game

Jeanie Hiebert, Marcie Wiebe and Sue Scholl each smashed two hits and drove in five runs between them Saturday to lead the WSU women's softball team to an 11-7 conference win over Washburn.

The Shockers dropped their other game, a non-conference battle with Pittsburg, 22-3 as coach Sue Bair used all 26 of her players.

Scholl, who moved from third base to behind the plate for the game, hit two doubles and drove in two runs to lead the attack.

The split leaves the Shocks 3-3 for the season and 2-1 in conference play. They are currently in second place, one game behind KU, their opponents on Saturday.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Kansas	3 0
Wichita State	2 1
Emporia	2 2
Fort Hays	2 2
Kansas State	1 2
Washburn	0 3

Missouri overtakes WSU, wins KU golf tournament

Overcoming everything but a hot Missouri team, the Wichita State golfers finished second in the KU Relays Golf Tournament at Lawrence last weekend.

The Tigers came from nine shots back on a cloudy, chilly day to overcome the Shockers. MU finished with a two-day score of 944, while the Shocks had a 947 total.

Coach Al Littleton was pleased with his team's performance, which came a week after a fifth place finish in its own Great Plains Invitational

last weekend.

"The weather, the course and Missouri just got to us," he said. "We really didn't play too bad, Missouri just played better."

The Shocks placed three of their golfers in the top six individual scorers. Freshman Don Lee finished second with a 230, while teammates Doug Bailess and Robbie Engen tied for fifth at 237.

Missouri's Denny Decker won the medal as top golfer with a 229 in the opener.

Wilson, Smith honored

Herm Wilson and Randy Smith were honored last Saturday by the Missouri Valley Conference.

MVC commissioner Micky Holmes announced that Wilson had been selected as the Missouri Valley cross country Coach of the Year and that Smith had been named as the outstanding performer of the Missouri Valley Indoor Track Championships.

Wilson's cross country squad won an unprecedented fourth straight MVC cross country title last fall. It marked the first time any athletic team had won four straight MVC titles.

Smith set records in both the mile and the two mile at the MVC indoor meet, winning in times of 4:06 and 8:48.6. The two victories marked the ninth and tenth conference titles the senior All-American has won in track and cross country.

Netmen win Cowley Invitational

By JOY FARHA

Solid playing in the first matches keyed the Shocker tennis team's victory in the Cowley County Invitational last weekend.

The final score was 19 points for WSU, enough to edge out Navarro College and Cowley County with 18 and 17 points respectively.

Going into the second day of play, WSU held a three
Only WSU win

point lead and needed only one win to take the tournament. Shocker Rex Coad gave them the winning match, defeating Gary Cannon of Cowley County in the number one singles match, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Coad lengthened his winning streak to 12 matches and won a steak dinner from Coach Rich Jantz for winning ten in a row.

Jantz was pleased with

Coad's play in the meet. "He played super today for the win. Jay (Louderback) played well also, but Doug (Glendenning) had problems."

Both Louderback and Glendenning lost close three-set singles matches.

Louderback, against Flor of Navarro, lost the first set in a tiebreaker 6-7. He came back to win the next set 7-5, but Flor took over in the third set and wrapped up the match with a 6-3 final set.

The number three singles match between Glendenning, WSU, and Griffith of Cowley County turned out to be a real nail biter. In the dozen matches these two netmen have played, Griffith had never beaten Glendenning. Griffith finally overcame Glendenning 6-7, 7-5, 7-6.

Splitting tiebreakers in the first and third sets, it was Griffith's second set victory that made the difference.

Broomfield, WSU, lost in the number four singles to Matter of Cowley County, 6-4, 6-3.

In doubles, Flor-Valle, Navarro, aced Louderback-Glendenning, WSU, 6-0, 6-4; while Ward-Zafer, Navarro, downed Coad-Broomfield, WSU, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5.

"I think we probably should have won by more," Jantz said, "but I was just happy we got to win."

The Shockers met Bethany and Southwestern Wednesday, then they face Ft. Hays and Pittsburg State Thursday. Both matches will be played at the Wichita Racquet Club starting at noon.

Shocks sign prep forward

WSU assistant basketball coach Ron Heller has announced the signing of another high school prospect to a national letter of intent.

Steve Kalocinski, a 6-foot-7, 200 pound forward from Clumet City, Ill. became the third high school star to sign with the Shockers in the past ten days.

"Steve will provide us with very aggressive rebounding at the forward spot," Heller said. "He is capable of scoring either from the inside or outside."

Kalocinski set school records last year with 493 points and 423 rebounds. He was the top scorer in the 27-school Calumet City area.

Kalocinski joins guards Bob Trogele and Dave Pryzbylo in the Shocker fold. Three more positions are available under NCAA rules and one of them is expected to be filled with an announcement this week.

Smith takes KU mile

By STEVE SHAAD

For Shockers Randy Smith and Bob Christensen, the K.U. Relays must have seemed like a repeat of the Texas Relays.

At Texas two weeks ago, Smith used a strong kick to win the university mile run and Christensen failed to have such a kick as he got edged out of third place and a medal in the 3000 meter steeplechase.

Friday at Lawrence, Smith completed the second leg of a triple crown (winning an event at the three big relays—Texas, Kansas and Drake) as he won the mile in a slow 4:08. As at Texas, Smith's strong finish carried him to a comfortable win at the tape.

Saturday, Christensen came down the final stretch in the steeplechase in third with Illinois' Mike Durkin coming on strong right behind him.

"I remembered what happened at Texas," Christensen said, "and I tried to get up on my toes and sprint but I was just out of gas."

Durkin nipped the WSU sophomore at the tape as the two ran 8:52.2 and 8:52.4 respectively.

Smith ran the three mile Saturday and managed a fourth place finish in 13:43.4. With two laps to go, Smith

was leading the race, but South Dakota State's Gary Bentley and Minnesota's Steve Plascencia went around him as Smith wearied.

"I really ran a stupid race," Smith said after the grueling 12 lapper. "I kept trying to pull away from them when I probably could have won if I had let them lead and gone past them at the end. Leading all that way just took too much out of me."

WSU's mile relay squad looked impressive in the qualifying heat but could only manage sixth in the finals, despite fine legs by Vic Everett and Greg Lucas.

The Shocker 440 yard relay team also earned a trip to the finals but did not finish when there was trouble on the relay exchange between Lucas and Roscoe Givens.

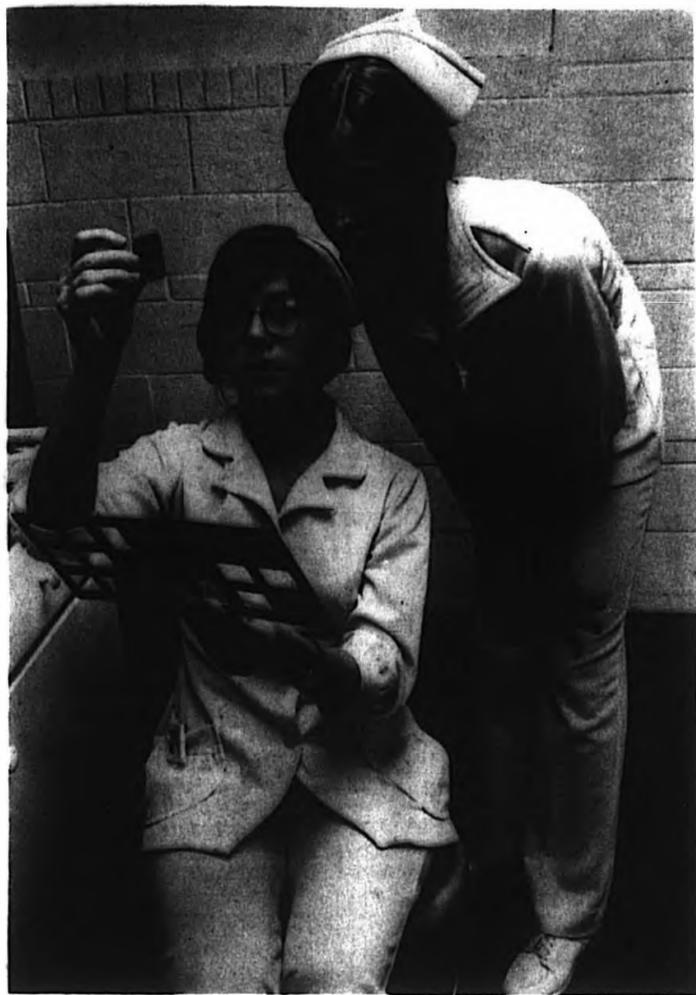
WSU junior Alan Bonebrake finished seventh in the decathlon, held Wednesday and Thursday. Bonebrake won the 1500 meters in the ten event competition but bogged down in the high jump and the pole vault.

"My total this year wasn't as good as last year's but it was actually better than I had expected," Bonebrake said. "I still need a lot of work on a couple of events."



Shocker Phil Benning takes off, baton in hand, in the 440 yard relay at the KU Relays this weekend at Lawrence. Benning and his teammates ran into trouble later in the relay, however, when a botched relay exchange kept them from finishing the event.

Photo by Dennis Underwood



Students get dental clinic

The WSU Dental Hygiene Clinic moved into their new quarters at 2711 E. Douglas March 17.

WSU students and faculty can receive dental hygiene care, including X-rays and fluoride treatments, at the clinic for a \$3.50 fee. The fee for the general public is \$7.

Clinic hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday and Friday. Appointments can be made by calling 684-4652.

The clinic will be holding an open house from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. May 3.



Left: Becky Slide goes to work on a wary young patient.

Right: Mrs. Don Ackerly (seated) and Becky Ray look for signs of problems on x-rays.

Photos by Roger Giesecke

Potter's Guild to sell ceramic art projects

The Wichita State University Potter's Guild will hold its first annual all-pottery sale on campus, Thursday through Saturday, April 24-26.

The sale of original ceramics created by members of the Potter's Guild, a new organization formed by WSU fine arts students to help advance the ceramic arts, will be held on the ground floor of the west building of the McKnight Fine Arts Center.

According to Ralph E. Schaller, senior at WSU and sale coordinator for the Potter's Guild, the sale will offer pieces of work as varied and interesting as the potters themselves.

"Choices will span from functional to non-functional, from simple to ornate, from shiny celapons to opaque matts, from wheel thrown to hand built, from very small to very large," said Schaller.

From this sale and other fund raising efforts, the Pottery Guild hopes to raise enough money to sponsor a

series of workshops by well known ceramists and to sponsor ceramic shows featuring the work of local and area potters.

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There will be a prayer breakfast Saturday at 7:30 am at 1746 N. Yale. Any questions, call Art Mould, 684-3155.

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Middle east expert feels Israel unites Arab world

By KRIS CRITZER
Staff Writer

"If there is a complete detente between Israel and the Arab world, the Middle East will fall apart," projected Dr. Lee C. Nehrt, professor of management at WSU and authority on international management.

Nehrt made his comments at the annual initiation banquet of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society last Thursday.

Nehrt recently returned from the Middle East where he was sent on a mission by the United Nations Development Program (UNDP) to look into the effectiveness of governmental institutions.

Speaking of the possibilities of the establishment of an Arab common market, Nehrt said historical background,

religion, and language are the common denominators within the 20 Arab countries.

Race, trade patterns, economic systems, political systems, industrialization and diplomatic relations are divisive characteristics, he said.

Nehrt compared the situation in the Middle East to the common market in Europe. "In Europe, the countries had more aspects in common. They all had democratic, capitalistic systems, they were already engaging in trade, and the per capita income in all countries was nearly the same."

In 1945, Nehrt said, the Arab League was formed to stimulate an Arab common market. Five countries made an unsuccessful attempt to form a common market; in 1954 and in 1971 three

countries joined for a short while in an effort to establish a common market.

As far as the future is concerned, Nehrt sees the Arab World as spinning on an Egyptian-Syrian axis.

"The centrifugal force is pulling the other countries away."

Nehrt said the two forces holding the Arab world together are money and Israel.

With Israel as a common enemy, Nehrt said Arab countries can easily distract attention from home problems by concerning themselves with the difficulties of a foreign enemy.

"If a common market is not achieved, Israel will keep the Arab countries together at the diplomatic level," Nehrt said.

He added that the need for Israel as a common enemy is the major deterrent for peace in the middle east.



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