

## Wix wins, party gains 24 positions

### New president vows students will be heard

By A. J. ALLEN  
 Staff Writer

Bill Wix, victorious in last week's SGA presidential race, said he ran for the office because "I saw some things at the University that I would like to change."



Bill Wix

Changes Wix intends to focus on as president include making students' voices heard in decisions that affect them, insuring adequate services for night students and deciding the future of Parnassus by a student referendum.

"The main thing I want to do is activate students' participation in their government," Wix said.

"Our student government is in a position to be one of the most active in the nation. We have a voice in the budget and on most committees. I want to make sure those avenues are used," he said.

Wix urged students to apply for SGA committee positions and attend SGA meetings to speak out on matters that concern them.

"If we show students they can have influence," he said, "it will generate greater interest."

Wix said students have made their voices heard in various areas on campus recently.

Regarding the recent controversy over library loan policies for faculty members, he said, "I think the administration now realizes that students expect equality with faculty members."

But Wix also pointed out that administration opposition does limit what the SGA can do in some areas.

For instance, he said, "I personally don't think the administration would allow a cut in athletics allocations."

One area where Wix wants to make some changes concerns facilities for night students.

He said he wants to give night students a fairer shake by making advisors available at night, providing reserve parking, and keeping the day care center open at night.



The past week's showers may have dampened some spirits but these two students seemed to have adapted fairly well. Heavy rains caused standing water and flooding in some parts of Kansas during the weekend.

### Students approve ASK referendum by 2 to 1 margin

Former Student Senate Chairperson Bill Wix was elected SGA president Friday, defeating his lone challenger Jon Koerner by almost 300 votes.

Winning with Wix were Debbie Haynes, vice-president, and Zack Sigler, treasurer.

The three new executive SGA officers represented the United Students (US) party ticket.

Overall, the US party captured 24 positions in the election where 1,526 ballots were cast.

The Campus Privilege Free party won nine positions.

On the referendum question, students voted nearly two to one to support the Associated Students of Kansas by taxing themselves 25 cents per person per semester.

The referendum passed 939-480.

Winners in the SGA election include:

**SGA PRESIDENT**  
 Bill Wix-US  
**SGA VICE-PRESIDENT**  
 Debbie Haynes-US  
**SGA TREASURER**  
 Zack Sigler-US  
**SR. CLASS PRESIDENT**  
 Debby Salsler-US  
**JR. CLASS PRESIDENT**  
 Tony Taravella-US

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The one in the middle is not a hairy student. He is McCarthy, a two-year-old chimpanzee. WSU students Jennifer and Mike McGreevy have "adopted" the talented primate. See story at right. (PHOTO BY CURT LEWIS)

## Chimp wears scholarly cap

By ANDREA TETER  
 Reporter

There's a chimpanzee running around this campus. And he's a talented one, too.

Not only does he get up and brush his teeth and wash his face every morning, he also sweeps floors, scrubs the bathtub, and dusts furniture.

Named McCarthy, the clever two-year-old chimp is the "foster child" of WSU students Jennifer and Mike McGreevy.

Although he's a hard worker, Mrs. McGreevy said McCarthy isn't very efficient.

"He could do a good job scrubbing the tub, but he eats the Ajax. If he stops that, he might make some headway," she said.

Ajax isn't his favorite form of nourishment, though.

McCarthy also likes hamburger with lots of catsup, deviled eggs, yogurt, and cashews.

The McGreevys, who have had McCarthy about a year, got the chimp from the primatology lab at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla.

Mrs. McGreevy wrote the lab about two years ago after reading an article about it in Life magazine.

"About a year after I wrote the letter, I got a reply from Dr. W. B. Lemmon," she said. "The letter asked

if we would be interested in being foster parents.

"Apparently some people from CARE found a baby chimp in Liberia whose mother had been killed by hunters," McGreevy added. "They took care of him until it was no longer feasible (they had to move around a lot and the change of climate would bother him). So then we got him," he said.

The McGreevys can keep McCarthy as long as they want him and then return him to Oklahoma.

Mrs. McGreevy said they would probably keep McCarthy until he gets too big.

"He'll get to be about four-and-a-half feet tall and 140 pounds when he is about 12," she said.

Since McCarthy can't be left alone and babysitters are in short supply, it causes problems when he's brought to school.

"I have trouble with him in pottery class," said Mrs. McGreevy. "I can't get anything done when he's there because he sticks his finger in my clay."

Another problem encountered with the chimp, she said, is that he's afraid of the dark and won't sleep by himself.

"It gets pretty crowded," she noted.

Raising a chimp is not as expensive as raising a child, McGreevy said.

The main expenses are diapers (although he's now

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# Chimp is just like a kid to WSU couple

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being toilet-trained) and food. Also, a chimp has to have all the childhood disease shots and a polio vaccination.

"He has to have just about everything a human has to have," McGreevy said.

Some of McCarthy's activities since coming to Kansas include taking part in a WSU class, Dr. Grant Kenyon's operant conditioning lab.

In the class, McGreevy is experimenting in imitation learning.

"I reinforce him when he imitates simple things I do, right after I do them," he said. "The after that goes along for awhile, I'll transfer imitations into signs and reinforce him with appropriate things for the signs.

"If he signs for an apple, I'll give him an apple," he said.

McCarthy now knows signs for food, drink, tickle, hug, kiss, and toothbrush.

"We just taught him whatever came up. What we thought was important to him, we taught him a sign for," McGreevy explained.

McGreevy said McCarthy's main problem is that his imitation isn't under control yet.

"We want to bring these kinds of imitation under control and then transfer it to signs," he said.

"I don't know if he really understands a sign, or not. Sometimes he really acts like he comprehends, like when he wants a drink of water," he added.

Taking care of a chimp is not an easy job, the McGreevys said, and agreed it requires a lot of patience and energy.

"Neither one of us knew how to take care of a chimp before

we got him," Mrs. McGreevy said. "Dr. Lemmon gave us a book and told us the best way to learn was to live with him.

"He said in two or three weeks we would either give him back or be able to handle him," McGreevy added.

The hardest part of raising him, McGreevy said, was in the beginning when McCarthy had to accept him as dominant.

"When we got him," Mrs. McGreevy explained, "he'd gone through the trauma of his biological mother's death and his foster mother's leaving him, so he was suspicious of me leaving and not coming back.

"It took us a long time to convince him I was really coming back," she added.

What happens when McCarthy gets too big and has to go back to Oklahoma?

When he's older, McGreevy said, the chimp won't need them as much anymore. In Oklahoma he'll be living with other grown chimps "where they have their own community," he said.

## AP Capsules

**SAN JOSE, Calif.** - Vice President Gerald Ford has set out a battle plan for Republicans in the 1974 Congressional elections that includes a role for President Nixon.

He urged GOP members to go on the offensive with Nixon's foreign policy record, promote domestic issues where the President has done well, attack the Democratic-controlled Congress for its "minuses" and use the President for "selective" campaigns in Congressional districts.

**PRINCETON, N.J.** - The number of Americans who oppose amnesty for Vietnam draft evaders has declined since last year from 67 to 58 per cent, the latest Gallup Poll reports. And the poll says that relatively few of those who oppose amnesty want to see the evaders punished with fines or jail terms.

**MOSCOW** - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy met with silence, laughter and hostility at Moscow State University on Sunday, then was hustled out of the auditorium on the pretext he wasn't feeling well. Kennedy had asked the audience of Soviet university students and other older spectators, whether they thought Soviet military spending would be increased or decreased. The question was met with silence then laughter. An elderly man in the audience angrily shook his fist at Kennedy and shouted, "That question is a provocation." Those near him murmured agreement.

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## Election results

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- FINE ARTS REP. Brian Etter-CPF
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- GRAD. REP. Kent Zook-CPF
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- David Gray-CPF
- Ralph Besser-CPF
- Rachel Breazeale-CPF
- Carolyn Elrod-US
- PRO. REP. Alice Brown-US
- Johann Zacharias-US
- Lori Uhlig-US
- Doug Leach-US
- John McMaster-US
- Bill Sutherland-US
- Jan Bush-US
- UNIVERSITY SENATE G. David Ringer-US
- Larry Reece-US
- Elizabeth Searle-US
- Jackie Farmer-US
- Bert Ali-US

## Campus Bulletin

Francine Ringold, temporary faculty member of the English Department at the University of Tulsa, will speak today at 3:30 p.m. in 249, CAC as the last lecturer in the **Literary Lecture Series**. Ringold's topic will be "Beyond Publishing: An Editor's View of the Realities of Getting into Print." Everyone is invited to attend.

Jonathan Griffith will perform his **graduate recital in voice** tonight at 7:30 in Miller Concert Hall, DFAC. The recital is open to the public free of charge.

The **WSU Chamber Singers** and **A Capella Choir** will present their spring concert, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Concert Hall, DFAC. Admission is free.

**Phi Alpha Theta** will feature Charlotte Beahan tomorrow at 8 p.m. in room 305 CAC. Beahan will speak on "The Woman Historian in China." Everyone is invited.

The American Red Cross, Arnold Air Society, and Angel Flight spring semester **blood drive** will take place in the CAC Ballroom Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. and on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Faculty, staff, and students are encouraged to donate so that an adequate supply of fresh blood will be available to residents of the Wichita area. For more information call the Air Force ROTC, Ext. 3345.

The College of Education invites everyone to the **Individualized Learning Center Open House** Tuesday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Corbin Education Center, room 251-3.

"Emital" is the feature film of the **Wichita Film Society** Wednesday at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theater.

The **WSU Symphony Band** and **Wind Ensemble** will present a spring concert Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Concert Hall, DFAC. Admission is free.

Ananda Marga Yoga will offer an introduction to **meditation class** and **exercise class** beginning Thursday, April 25, at 1623 N. Holyoke. The class will begin at 7:30 p.m.

**Project Together** is now accepting applications for tutoring jobs, paid and volunteer, for summer session and fall semester. Those who have applied in the past and are still interested are asked to re-apply. For more information contact the Project Together office and ask for Gary.

**Undergraduate research assistantships** are available in Political Science. It is not necessary to be a Political Science major. The minimum GPA required is 3.25. For further information contact Dr. J. H. Millett, Ext. 3165, Political Science Building. Application forms are available in the Political Science Office. Deadline for applications is May 3.

The **Pershing Rifles**, military science organization, is conducting a **paper drive** to raise funds to attend a drill competition. Newspapers, magazines, file papers or cardboard boxes that can be recycled will be collected. Further information may be obtained by calling 689-3347 or 689-3348.



## 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 job number at the left of each listing when making an inquiry on a particular employment position.

### Student Employment Opportunities

**363-Audit/Inspection Clerk.** Will be making inspection on properties owned by companies, contacting customers by phone or in person. Requirements: 18 plus; must have valid drivers license; some bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Part time now, full time summer. Monday-Friday. Hours arranged now, Summer: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. \$2 per hour.

**371-Teller.** Paying and receiving. Will train. Monday-Friday. 3 p.m.-9 p.m. \$2 per hour.

**380-Sales.** Selling women's shoes. Will be working in downtown store. Monday-Friday. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. \$2 per hour plus commission.

**385-Stock Clerk.** Requirements: previous experience with inventory systems preferred, but will train. Monday-Friday. 20 hours per week to be arranged. \$2.20 per hour.

### Career Employment Opportunities-Degree Candidates

**396-Secretary.** Position would involve secretarial duties to include receptionist, bookkeeping, etc. Requires good typing ability and some basic bookkeeping ability. Salary: \$3 per hour and up depending on qualifications.

**398-Openings in underwriting, sales, marketing, advertising and accounting.** Requirements: 1) appropriate educational background; 2) call free toll number for more information. Salary negotiable.

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# Reception will honor WSU faculty members

Faculty members being initiated into The Order of Benders of Twigs and WSU retirees this year will be honored at an informal reception Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the CAC Ballroom.

The Order of Benders of Twigs, established in 1951 at WSU, is an honorary organization for those people who have served the university for at least 25 years.

Those who will be initiated into the organization this year include David Bernard, Jeneva Brewer, James Caesar, Helen Crockett, Dr. Kathryn Griffith, Dr. David Herman, Francis D.

Jabara, Robert Kiskadden, Dr. William Miller, and Frances Wallingford.

Although only full-time faculty members are ordinarily inducted into Benders of Twigs, Beatrice Pease, a part-time applied instructor of music at WSU since 1931, has also been invited to join this year on the basis of her "long and loyal service to the Division of Music."

Retirees this year include Clarice McKinney, Forrest Olsen, Katherine Pratt, Fern Riley, Florence Wurst, Lester Latta, Myrtle Marshall, and Maurine Gist.

# Senior women's group selects new inductees

The following women have been selected for WSU Mortar Board, a senior women's honorary which recognizes scholarship, leadership, and service:

Barbara Aley, Sandra Arensdorf, Elaine Bernstorf, Phyllis Brown, Lois Depew, Susan DeWeese, Sandy Heysinger, Karla Kurz, Cindy Lair.

Str. Giovanne Martinez, Patricia McBride, Maria McElvain, Rhonda Patterson, Deanna Patton, Kandy Quigg, Linda Thiessen, Gloria Watson, Mary Wehrheim.

You'll never know how much good you can do until you do it.



Volunteer Candy Richards knows how much good she can do. She's doing it for the children at a neighborhood day care center.

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# Preregistration schedule

Class or Type of Student	Date	Schedule
Seniors (90 or more hours at the close of present semester) and Graduate Students	April 22	M - Z
	April 23	A - L
Juniors (60-89 hours at close of present semester) and Honors Students	April 24	M - Z
	April 25	A - L
Evening Students Only — Tuesday	April 23	6:30-8:30 P.M.
	April 24	6:30-8:30 P.M.
Sophomores (30-59 hours at close of present semester) Day time Continuing Education students.	April 26	M - Z
	April 29	A - L
Freshmen (29 hours or less at close of present semester)	April 30	A - Z
Graduate Students may preregister on any of the above dates.		

# A NATIONAL DAY OF HUMILIATION, FASTING AND PRAYER — APRIL 30, 1974 —

The U.S. Senate recently passed Senate Joint Resolution 188 unanimously. This resolution was sponsored by a group of twelve senators, both Republican and Democrat. Included were Hatfield, Hughes, Randolph, Bartlett, Chiles, Fannin, Stennis, Allen, Johnston, Domenici and Hansen. There are seven statements of preamble to the resolution. The first four of these are quotes from a similar resolution drafted and signed by Abraham Lincoln in 1863. This resolution sets aside April 30, 1974 as a National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer. It "calls upon the people of our nation to humble ourselves as we see fit, before our Creator and to acknowledge our final dependence upon Him and to repent of our national sins."

In view of this directive from our governmental leaders, the undersigned students, faculty and staff have met together and planned a series of events to take place on April 30, 1974 to carry out the spirit of the resolution in behalf of our total campus community. We believe that this is an unusual opportunity for us to join together across individual differences and unite in repentance and prayer for our nation and our community.

In order that the community here at WSU may better understand the act of the Senate setting aside April 30, 1974 as a National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer, we submit the following background:

On March 3, 1863 Senator Harlan of Iowa received the unanimous consent of the Senate to request the President, Abraham Lincoln, to set aside a "day of national prayer and humiliation." This call came three months after the Emancipation Proclamation and three months prior to the Battle of Gettysburg. Lincoln responded positively to this with a resolution which is directly quoted by the present resolution.

This was one of nine such calls to a National Day of Prayer produced by President Lincoln. In each of them there was a call for non-partisan involvement by all individuals in the union to repent of national and personal sins. The national sins of which our country was speaking in 1863 were predominantly those of pride, arising from a conviction of self-sufficiency. "Intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to pray to the God who made us."

How do we relate to us, in 1974? The resolution, Senator Hatfield gave these reasons for the need for a day of humiliation, fasting and prayer. "...we have been living through days that try the soul and test the resiliency of the Republic." He listed erosion of the American people's faith and trust in their leadership, the fuel shortage, acquiescence to corruption, erosion of a moral abyss that produces a disdain for honesty, turning our backs on the injustices of racism, inaction in relation to conditions of deeping poverty, gluttony of resources and gross materialism, as instances of moral failure on the parts of all members of our nation.

Hatfield went on to say, "I believe that only a national confession of corporate guilt can save us from the worship of our own finite power and the tragedies that this worship creates. Repentance means precisely this — to turn the other way. In so doing, we recognize that past events and present conditions cannot be rationalized or justified; rather, they must be repented of so that a whole new way can be brought."

We invite our fellow students, faculty and staff to participate in prayer, fasting and humiliation on April 30. Dr. Walter Friesen, Dr. Richard Todd, Dr. Glen Zumwalt, Rev. Bob Faus, Rev. Steve Clinton, Rev. Jeff Crane, Rev. Leo Kerschen, Richard Warren, Randy Bane, Sandy Arensdorf

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS APRIL 30 - NATIONAL DAY OF HUMILIATION, FASTING AND PRAYER WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY

- 9:30 a.m. Ten minute service in the Chapel led by the Newman Center
- 10:30 a.m. Ten minute service in the Chapel led by the Lutheran Student Center
- 11:30 a.m. Ten minute service in the Chapel led by Campus Crusade for Christ
- 12:00 p.m. One hour service in the CAC Theatre led by a joint committee, for the purpose of repentance and prayer
- 11:15 - 1:30 For those who choose to fast, containers will be available in the CAC to give money that would normally be spent on food to a relief project
- 1:30 p.m. Ten minute service in the Chapel led by United Campus Christian Ministry
- 2:30 p.m. Ten minute service in the Chapel led by Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship

The Chapel will be open all day for prayer and meditation. Faculty and students are invited to discuss the purposes of this day in classrooms.

## — Congressional Resolution —

Whereas, it is the duty of nations, as well as of men to owe their dependence upon the overruling power of God, to confess their sins and transgressions, in humble sorrow, yet with assured hope that genuine repentance will lead to mercy and pardon, and to recognize the sublime truth, announced in the Holy Scriptures and proven by all history, that those nations are blessed whose God is Lord; and

Whereas, we know that we have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of Heaven; we have been preserved these many years in peace and prosperity; we have grown in numbers, wealth and power as no other nation has ever grown; but we have forgotten God; and

Whereas, we have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace, and multiplied and enriched us; and we have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts, that all these blessings we produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own; and

Whereas, intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to pray to the God that made us; and

Whereas, we have made such an idol out of our pursuit of "national security" that we have forgotten that only God can be the ultimate guardian of our true livelihood and safety; and

Whereas, we have failed to respond, personally and collectively, with sacrifice and uncompromised commitment to the unmet needs of our fellow man, both at home and abroad; as a people we have become so absorbed with the selfish pursuits of pleasure and profit that we have blinded ourselves to God's standard of justice and righteousness for this society; and

Whereas, it therefore behooves us to humble ourselves before Almighty God, to confess our national sins, and to pray for clemency and forgiveness: Now, therefore be it

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress Assembled, that the Congress hereby proclaims that April 30, 1974 be a National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer; and calls upon the people of our nation to humble ourselves as we see fit, before our Creator to acknowledge our final dependence upon Him and to repent of our national sins.



# Justice to all---even Nixon

If the United States expects to see its 200th birthday, justice must be handled indiscriminately. Violations of the law require punishment in some cases and rehabilitation in others.

Justice cannot be ignored on the basis of social or political standing.

The Wichita Daily Record reported last Thursday that Alexander Espinosa was recently fined \$50 and sentenced to one year for possession of marijuana.

Don Marling, by the same source, was reported to have received a \$100 fine and a six month sentence for passing bad checks.

These men will pay their penalties. According to the law, justice will have been served fairly. Not many people will argue that these men have been treated improperly.

However, many of these same people believe that even if Richard Nixon is guilty of a crime or crimes, he should be allowed to continue his presidential term of office. They reason that if he were removed from office as the law demands, the country would be severely damaged.

They say that if he were allowed to stay in office, he would not commit any more crimes

because the public would be watching him closely.

If that reasoning had been applied to Espinosa and Marling, they wouldn't have been sentenced to jail terms if they had promised not to repeat their crimes.

This is not only unlikely, but it is also unacceptable. As violators of the law, Espinosa and Marling should not receive any special privilege.

If President Richard Nixon is guilty of breaking the law, he should be treated as fairly as Espinosa and Marling.



"I am paying my back taxes for two reasons: First—I'm a great guy and second—so that the American people will not lose faith in our unfair and unjust tax laws."

## New IRS policy cuts red tape

The Internal Revenue Service has a new policy whereby a few more shreds of bureaucratic tape hit the wastecan.

The plan involves the taxpayer and his or her disputes with the IRS.

Now when taxpayers take their tax disputes to a local IRS official for review, they find a new innovation. That official now has the power to reverse or compromise a tax decision of the IRS.

Rather than spend a sizeable amount of money and time in appealing a tax case to the

regional IRS office, now many claims can be settled in what is virtually the taxpayer's own backyard, the local IRS office.

The taxpayer may still take his case to the IRS regional appeals court, however.

The recent policy change still doesn't make up for all the years of harassment and injustice inherent in our nation's tax system. Nor does it do away with any loopholes for the rich. But the recent action constitutes a step on the trail to a more equitable tax policy for all citizens.

Dear Dr. Ahlberg:

We of AWARE/Associated Women Students are concerned with the apparent trend in appointments to top level administrative posts within the University. During the past two years five dean positions have been vacated, and in each case, men have been appointed to fill the vacancies created. What plans are being made to place women in top level administrative positions?

AWARE/Associated Women  
Students

one pint of blood that might help save someone else's life is not asking too much. A challenge is a great way to obtain the amount of blood needed but we hope that you will give not just for the sake of winning, but also because you care. IRC is very proud to be a part of the WSU campus and the Blood Drive and hereby makes this challenge!

Greg Smith  
Diana Love  
Inter Residence Council

Editor:

I have just read your March 27, 1974, editorial re: proposed Legal Aid Plan for WSU students. As the marketing department for the plan, I feel some points need clarifying.

Many of your points are well taken. Legal costs are high, insurance premiums drain us, etc. It appears that many people are out to "rip us off" at every turn. If our legal rights and/or remedies are not protected or exercised then we allow ourselves to be "ripped off." If we had an opportunity to prevent this and

didn't, then we should rightfully only blame ourselves.

Our entire society is based on laws. These laws are administered by our judicial system of courts and staffed by attorneys. Are you aware that 70 per cent of the American population representing some 140 million people have never contacted an attorney? I am sure the percentage is even higher for students. This is a national disgrace! Something must be done to make legal services attainable by everyone.

We think Prepaid Legal Services of Kansas, Inc. is a giant step. Through the concept of pooling risks and prepaying for legal services, the cost for a student can be reduced. This is a non-profit corporation sponsored by the Kansas Bar Association. A set fee is paid to Alliance Administrators, McPerson, Kansas, for administration and marketing. The remainder of the fees collected are to be paid out in benefits. If funds remain after the service contract period, costs to the student can be reduced or services expanded. The administrator monitors all

billings from attorneys for services for reasonableness. If a fee is felt to be excessive, it is referred to arbitration for settlement and is binding for the attorney. As members of the Kansas Bar, the attorneys have agreed to support this plan for prepaid legal services.

One important factor we want to stress under this plan is "preventive law." Not unlike a regular physical check-up, a student could now have a "legal check-up" at a very low cost. Costly legal problems at a later date might be completely avoided.

As the Monday plan being mandatory, now everyone would not participate. However to offer this service at this low price we feel we should have at least a 70-75 per cent participation.

Thank you for this opportunity to clarify some points of this prepaid legal services plan proposed for WSU students.

Paul D. Crawford,  
President, Mass Marketing  
Division

## Letters

Editor:

Inter Residence Council would like to take this opportunity to challenge all other organizations connected with WSU to take part in the Red Cross Blood Drive April 23-25. There will be prizes given to the organizations and persons who donate the most blood. We feel that giving

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## Theatre group explores sexes in 'Apple Tree'

"The Apple Tree," a play comprised of three separate musicals having boy-girl relationship themes, will be presented by University Theatre Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Wilner Auditorium.

The play is written by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, the writers of the hit Broadway musical "Fiddler on the Roof." The first segment deals with Adam and Eve, with Judy Craddock as Eve and Mike Tatlock as Adam.

Marlene Flood, Stan Cunningham, and Mike Poer appear in the second segment which is an adaptation of Frank Stockton's story of "The Lady and the Tiger."

The final segment is "Passionella," a modern Cinderella story. Virginia Creamer plays Passionella and Dean Corrin appears as Flip.

Jeff Coleman serves as a narrating function throughout the play. He is the snake in the Adam and Eve segment, the balladier in the second segment and the narrator in the final segment.

WSU students will be admitted free to the performances with their registration cards.

Faculty, and staff will be admitted for 75 cents.

General public admission is \$1.

Reservations can be made by calling 689-3368.

## Sunflower Reviews Critic questions validity of '74 Oscar selections

By J. PAUL PORTER

To paraphrase John Huston, "Here I am in a position to say something, so I will...dammitall."

Best Picture—"The Sting." Oh, come on. Since when does something oh so slick deserve anything but desultory respect for the money and technicians behind it? Pap that doesn't offend or genuinely excite reminds one of oatmeal, not of a prize-winning movie. A much better choice: "Cries and Whispers."

Best Actor—Jack Lemmon?

Tatum O'Neal. Yes. A sterling performance by a real pro.

Groucho Marx—Honorary Recipient. A crime to see this man get old.

John Huston—Host. He shouldn't drink before going on stage. If he's going to do that, he should give us warning so we can drink too.

The Production Numbers in the Show—Ship 'em all to Las Vegas, where they can-keep the gamblers, pimps, and convention

## Academy Awards

Sneaking suspicion here, that Pacino and Nicholson split the real vote and Lemmon was just a lucky third party. The latter two gave socko performances. With Lemmon the winner here, it's a good example of middle-age, middle class nostalgia gone amok.

Best Actress—Glenda Jackson. Ahhh, someone with enough class for all of us.

Best Supporting Actor—John Houseman. Bravo. Bravo.

Best Supporting Actress—

eers off the streets. I can't remember what won for Best Song. All I remember is that "O Lucky Man" by Alan Price wasn't even nominated. Serious oversight.

The Streaker—Good technique and nice timing. But a little fast. Should try an innovation on the trip across, like a Jolson imitation or a very fast one-liner. Glad there wasn't two streakers, because one of those things goes a long way.

And so does one of these Oscar shows.

## 'Gatsby' not all that great

"The Great Gatsby"—a Paramount Pictures release directed by Jack Clayton. Shown daily at the Pawnee 2 and 3 Theatres.

By J. PAUL PORTER

Consider the words "washed-out." In the common vernacular, it means a wasted venture, a failure. The phrase also has connotations of the washing or bleaching away of dirt or color.

Paramount Pictures' lavish production of "The Great Gatsby" is "washed-out."

Not that they don't try. It seems as if the intentions are there to make a good movie, nay, even a monumental one.

But if you didn't know Gatsby from another source, one could swear that this is a depressingly dull story, full of very unimaginative and colorless people.

Gatsby, of course, is that great wistful fool who sets up his fortunes across the bay from the woman he loves, and then attempts to win her.

But more than that, Fitzgerald's classic period piece is a fine etching of wanton and careless self-indulgence. It's America in the twenties, a place that still was romantic but was fast becoming vulgar.

The show is lost in the miles of purposeless panorama.

We are swamped by lush visuals. At the same time, the verbatim use of Fitzgerald's tight, short dialogues is restrictive. Somewhere in a 150 minute movie, there should be rising

action, scenes that build one into another, and the development of the personalities involved. It never really happens.

The performers try mightily, but for the most part they are treading thin water.

Redford looks magnificently possessed of himself, but is a dimensionless posture. He is a fine figurehead with nothing to say.

Mia Farrow giggles and blushes and bluffs her way through an unsubstantial performance as Daisy.

Karen Black is over-vulgarized as the mistress Wilson. Sam Waterson does some excellent things with the prose narration as Nick Carraway, but he too is adrift once the story starts.

Only Bruce Dern as the bully-boy rich Tom Buchanan could wrest a rounded characterization from the miserly dialogues.

Many things in this show aren't really wrong, they just aren't quite right.

The chemistry between Gatsby and Daisy is neither attractive nor believable. But there are interminable shots of the pair as they dream away their love.

And meanwhile, much more important scenes flash by with little management or effect.

The show is hamstrung by the screenplay. Or perhaps we should suggest the success of "The Great Gatsby" is forever locked into Fitzgerald's prose, and no amount of money, hoopla, or effort will satisfactorily reproduce it in the film medium.

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## Koerner says ideals not forsaken

By TOM DOBBINS  
Staff Writer

"I don't think students believe they really have power," Jon Koerner said the day after he was defeated in the SGA presidential race.

"They have become resigned to the situation. They think nothing can be done about discrimination against part-time students and the iniquities of the

Campus Privilege Fee," he added. Koerner's party, Campus Privilege Free, proposed changes in CPF allocations.

"In regard to student money," he emphasized, "I believe students can have as much power as they want to have."

There is a large sense of dissatisfaction, Koerner claimed, about the use of student money among those who were active

enough to vote.

He said SGA should consider the number of his voters, 604 compared to 912 for Bill Wix, when they next examine such issues as athletics allocations.

Koerner added that victorious Campus Privilege Free candidates will work to represent the views of students who want redistribution of the CPF.

He also predicted a spark from this year's campaign on the use of student money might carry over into next year's elections.

"I will lend my support to nay such effort," he said.

Koerner said he was satisfied with his party's efforts to inform students, "especially considering the time limitation."

The 20-member party entered the race about three weeks before the election.

Koerner said his candidates and supporters used some of the time to print and distribute about 15,000 informative cards, to talk with part-time students in the evenings, to set up a free concert for students, and to take part in three debates.

"The debates were not publicized nearly enough," he said. "In two of them, there was no opportunity for direct rebuttal. I think that was necessary, considering extremely contradictory platforms."

The third debate was almost called off, he said, so "I went to SGA and arranged one in a matter of minutes."

He complimented opponent Wix for his cooperation.

"He was agreeable for any kind of arrangements for debating and public exposure," Koerner said.

In spite of the small voter turnout, Koerner said, there are still those who think they can change the world, such as the members of his party.

"I like to think of us as leftover flower-children. We haven't given up our ideals. Our inspiration for this campaign was to have the ideals before us, to try to inform everybody of situations that have been taking place out here. I hope I'm always a flower child," he said.

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# Terry keeps setting jump record

By STEVE SHAAD  
Sports Writer

Temeor Terry sailed 6'10", setting a new school high jump record for the third straight week to pace the WSU contingent in the 49th annual KU Relays over the weekend at Lawrence.

Unofficially, Terry finished in a tie for second in the high jump, but he won't get any hardware to show for it. Officially, the event was called off soon after Terry cleared his record height, due to the inclement weather that plagued all the Saturday events. So the slender, 5'10" senior will have to be satisfied with that new school record instead. But don't expect the 6'10" mark to stay there long, Terry has

developed a habit of breaking his own records.

He broke the school mark the first time at the WSU Relays, going 6'8", then at the Texas Relays, clearing 6'9". And now he's added another inch.

"He's one of the most relaxed competitors I've ever seen," notes field event coach Joe Blaney. "And I think that's why he does so well."

Terry wasn't the only Shocker who performed well at KU, nor was he the only one setting new school marks. Another record fell Friday afternoon in the sprint medley relay.

Billy Ray and Greg Lucas led off with the 220 legs, David Morris ripped a 48.4 quarter and Brad Smisor anchored with a 1:50.4 half mile to set a new school record of 3:22.1 and take

fifth place in the meet, the Shockers only other place winning performance.

That wiped out one of the oldest records on the book, a 3:23.2 performance way back in 1958. Only the 1942 220 yard dash record was older.

The distance medley relay had a fourth place finish...for awhile. Randy Smith came across the tape in fifth after his mile anchor leg. But the fourth place team, Texas, finished without a baton and that moved the Shockers up a place.

Until the Texas miler, Reed Fischer, protested that it was Smith who caused him to lose his baton, jarring it lose in a collision. So the WSU team of Jim Parker, Smisor, Alton Davis and Smith got disqualified too.

"Fischer swung his baton up into my elbow from behind and

lost it," explained Smith. "I really didn't have any control of the matter."

Despite some other fine performances, the Shockers failed to place in any other events.

The four mile relay team equalled the time that got them fourth at Texas, but ended sixth at KU, running 16:59.9. Terry Glenn, Hal Hays, Bob Ream and Bob Christensen were runners in that event.

Alan Bonebrake set a new school record as WSU's first decathlon man, finishing seventh in a tough field and racking up 6,824 points.

And the 880 yard relay team also set a new school record zipping the two lapper in 1:26.0, but failed to place in the tough field. Relay members were Ray, Lucas, Sam LeVar, and Morris.

# Golfers lose in sudden death

Facing the weakest field of teams this season, WSU golfers struck a bit of bad luck in the Kansas Relays Invitational last Thursday and Friday in Lawrence.

A bitterly disappointed Ron Blevins, who took the team to this tourney, elaborated on his team's second place finish.

"We should have won this one, we came back the second day and lost the playoff."

This bit of fate that hit the Shocks was on the third hole of the sudden death playoff.

"The pro let a group of students play through the teams while the playoff was in progress.

Everyone had to mark their balls and wait until these people were through."

This act most assuredly determined the outcome of the tournament. Both teams finished the regulation play with 614 totals. Kansas' Randy Thornson won medalist honors at 147, three over on the tree lined Alvarado Hills golf course.

WSU's bright spot, was Dean Ohley. The Arkansas City senior won a playoff with KU's Mike Fiddelke for second madealist. Both finished play with 151 scores for the two day event.

Craig Parzybok shot 76-79, Steve Monette fired a 74 the second day to go along with an

83, frosh Jay Colliatie shot 79-79, and Rick Navarro shot 76-82.

"Dean is really playing well," coach Blevins noted. "Only a hole or two a round is keeping him from winning. He had two or three double bogeys and still won second medal."

"Steve played great the second day, he got his hook going on that tight course the first. He shot one under on the Hidden Valley nine and that's got to be pretty close to the course record."

The team will be tuning up this week for the trip to Des Moines for the Drake Relays Invitational.

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Deals with technical matters

# New writing course offered

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"There's no other course like it in the country, or in any other country," said Mr. John Halberstadt, English Department faculty member.

In the fall Schedule of Courses, the class is listed as Technical Writing 399.

The name was changed because people have misconceptions about what technical writing is, Halberstadt said.

"The only people that seem to know what it's about are engineers, and even they are misled," declared Halberstadt.

Technical writing covers any writing other than composition, creative writing, and journalism.

It encompasses legal documents, job resumes, reports on the construction of a new piece of electronics equipment, business letters or even classified ads in a newspaper.

Intended to be very pragmatic, material taught in the first part of the new course will be applicable to all areas of study or work, according to Halberstadt.

The course, meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:55 p.m.-8 p.m. will be divided into two parts.

The first part will involve material that can be obtained in any technical writing course anywhere in the country.

After an introduction, there will be sections on business and professional letters, technical reports, technical illustrations, and technical speaking.

The second part of the course is where the course's uniqueness begins.

In this section, the student will have some choice in the area of technical writing he wants to learn about, Halberstadt said.

Areas of study in the second part of the course will include criminal justice technical writing, proofreading and copy editing, introduction to science writing, and academic technical writing.

In addition to offering special areas of study not available in any other course of its kind, the Business, Professional, and Technical Writing course will have its own technical reference library.

The library will be open to all students taking the course. The course will also have its own manual.

According to Halberstadt, there aren't any technical writing textbooks he has seen that are comprehensive enough for this new course.

As a result, he has been soliciting articles by various administrators, personnel managers and executives to be put into a textbook especially for the course.

The course will also have guest speakers and perhaps even a field trip or two, Halberstadt said.

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