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The Sunflower

Wichita State University

Vol. LXXVII No. 38

Tuesday, February 27, 1973

Status of newsletter uncertain, SGA says

The publication of the SGA newsletter may be a short-lived phenomenon.

SGA president Mike Meacham told The Sunflower Monday that the newsletter will be published next month but said its status thereafter is unknown.

The newsletter, one page mimeographed, was instituted by SGA to "keep students informed as to what SGA is doing and to give them an opportunity to air comments," Meacham said.

The publication has been "in limbo" since its first edition last November, Meacham said, due to "higher priority business." About 1,000 copies of the initial edition were made available on campus, he said.

The lack of feedback from students on the first issue concerned Meacham. He said a special section was designed in the newsletter asking for student comment, to be returned

to SGA. The SGA office has not received any of the forms back.

"If we get similar reaction this time, I seriously doubt if the newsletter will be published again," Meacham said.

Poor distribution may have been a factor for the ineffectiveness of the previous issue, Meacham said. About "30 to 40" copies were circulated to fraternities and sororities, "only a handful" to the dorms, and the bulk circulated from the candy counter in the CAC main lobby, he explained.

"We're going to try to get more copies to the dorms this time," Meacham said. "I'm hoping we can get a few more than a 1,000 printed."

The second newsletter should appear before spring break, Meacham said, and if response or interest picks up, an attempt to publish a third newsletter would be made in April.



UNIVERSITY THEATER PLAYERS Phil Speary, Anita Martinez and Laura Livingston perform in "Hedda Gabler", which will play at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Wilner Auditorium.

Mikrokosmos

The Feb. 1973 issue of Mikrokosmos, WSU's literary magazine, will go on sale this week.

This issue of "Mikro" will contain poems and short stories from professionals and local artists. Two prominent professional poets, Lyn Lifskin and Fritz Hamilton, will have works in the magazine.

L.W. Hedley, a professional author from San Francisco will have his work in this issue along with several local writers.

The next issue of Mikrokosmos will be out in April. "We are soliciting manu-

scripts now," Goff said. "We will accept poetry and short stories, typed and double spaced of less than 20 pages."

Manuscripts should be sent to Mikrokosmos, c/o English Dept. Wichita State University, or may be left in the English office, 315 Jardine.

Those submitting material are asked to attach a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ensure its safe return.

Mikro will be on sale in the bookstore, CAC ticket booth and in the English office for \$1 per copy.

Poetry reading

Ken McCullough, 28, creative writing instructor and professor of English at Montana State University, will read his poetry for a benefit sale for Mikrokosmos, the WSU literary magazine, today in room 249 CAC at 10:30 and 12:30 a.m.

The reading will be free but sponsors are requesting a voluntary donation of \$1 for the present copy of Mikro, and a copy of the last issue. Each usually cost \$1.

McCullough, a graduate of

Writing Workshops at the University of Iowa, is on leave from his teaching position at MSU to give readings of his poetry. He is presently living at the Wurlitzer Foundation, Taos, New Mexico.

McCullough has published three books, "Easy Wreckage," "Again, Dangerous Vision," and a book on Chuck Berry. He has published poetry and fiction in the Iowa Review, the Itri-Quarterly, and the Ark River Review, plus several other influential literary magazines.



Ken McCullough

Job interview most important step in search for a job



by Kevin Cook staff writer

Last in a series
The final and most important phase in seeking the job you want is the employment interview, Don Jordan, director of WSU's Career Planning and Placement Center said in an interview Monday.

"The employment interview can have a profound effect for it can literally change a person's life," Jordan said.

"The interview is your showcase for merchandising your talents. All hiring for jobs is done by interview, and the impression an employer forms at that time will decide if he will make you an offer."

The employer will judge your qualifications, appearance and general fitness for the job opening, Jordan said, and it will also be your opportunity to con-

vince the employer that you can make a real contribution to his organization.

"Equally important, it gives you a chance to appraise the job and the employer organization. It enables you to decide if the job meets your career needs and interests and whether the employer is of the type and caliber you would want to work for."

"Before each interview you should decide if the job is precisely the one you want. Approach each interview with one thought in mind - that you want to work here. But until you have heard all about the job, met some people and received an offer, you cannot make a decision," Jordan said.

He also stressed the importance of selling yourself to the

employer during the interview and offered the following tips on preparing for the interview:

1. Find out the exact time and place of the interview, the correct name of the organization and the name of the interviewer.
2. Do some research in the Placement Service library to find out about the organization with which you are applying.
3. Know about the organization's history, products or services, growth and future prospects, as well as other information which will help you in making an evaluation of the organization.
4. Prepare your questions before the interview and begin to anticipate the kind of questions the interviewer is likely to ask.

continued on page 6

Inside these pages



Raymond L. Bisplinghoff, deputy director of the National Science Foundation, will speak at the annual Honors Convocation next month. See story on pg. 2.



A joint recital by Vernon and Janet Yenne composes part of the Faculty Artist Series tonight. See pg. 2.
Women's gymnastic meet results. See story on pg. 7.



Annual Honors

Convocation

set next month

Raymond L. Bisplinghoff, deputy director of the National Science Foundation, will be the guest speaker for the 19th annual Honors Convocation at WSU next month.

Bisplinghoff, the former dean of the school of engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on "Science in the 1970's" for the 1973 Honors Convocation at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 11, in Wilner Auditorium on the WSU campus.

The Honors Convocation is held each year by WSU to honor its students for "consistently high academic achievement." This year a total of 623 students whose academic performance at WSU has been superior have been invited to attend.

WSU students who will be especially honored during the Honors Convocation are those graduating seniors who have maintained a 3.75 or better grade-point average during their

entire academic career at WSU.

These 53 University Honor students, who include students who completed work toward their degrees in July and December as well as those who will complete it in May, will be asked to sit on the stage during the convocation for special recognition.

Graduating Honors will be awarded to graduating seniors who have achieved an academic record of at least 3.0, and freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors who have maintained a 3.75 grade-point average through all work they have completed toward their degree will receive Class Honors.

Winners of the Wichita Regents Award for Excellence in Teaching, presented each year to two members of the WSU faculty, will also be announced during Honors Convocation.

Bisplinghoff, who received his bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering and his

master's in physics from the University of Cincinnati, received a Sc.D. degree from the Eidgenossische Technische Hochschule in Zurich, Switzerland, in 1957.

He was appointed to the engineering faculty at MIT in 1952 and became the dean of engineering in 1968.

He has been director of the Office of Advanced Research and Technology and special assistant and consultant to the administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and chief scientific advisor to the administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency.

He was appointed to his present position with the National Science Foundation by President Nixon in 1970.

The Honors Convocation will be followed by an informal reception in the CAC Ballroom to which all honorees and their guests have been invited.

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Vocal recital set tonight

A joint vocal recital will be presented by Vernon and Janet Yenne as part of the Faculty Artist Series at 7:30 tonight in Miller Concert Hall.

The Yennes, who are members of the WSU Faculty Vocal Quartet, have both appeared as vocal soloists with the Wichita Symphony Orchestra and with the Dubuque, Iowa, Symphony.

Yenne, assistant professor, has appeared as tenor soloist with the Wichita Choral Society and with the Music Theater of Wichita. He is auditions chairman for the Southwestern National Association of Teachers of Singing.

Mrs. Yenne, mezzo soprano, applied instructor at WSU and Sacred Heart, was also soloist for Mahler's "Resurrection Symphony" when it was performed this season by the Wichita Symphony.

Tonight's program will feature two operatic selections, a duet from "Werther" by Jules Massenet and one from the fourth act of "Aida" by Verdi. Another duet will be "Canticle II, Abraham and Isaac," one of three canticles by contemporary English composer Benjamin Britten. This piece is reminiscent of Medieval times and will be staged along with the oper-

atic selections.

The program will also include songs and duets by Purcell, Brahms and Faure.

The concert will be open to the public free of charge, and will be taped by KMWU-FM and broadcast at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Deadline nears for editorships

Students have until noon Wednesday to submit applications for 1973-74 Parnassus year-book editorships to Leo Poland, chairman of the Board of Student Publications, 330 Clinton.

The screen/appointment meeting is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Friday in the CAC Board Room, second floor. Applications are available in The Sunflower newsroom, 004 Wilner, the Journalism department in 11 Wilner, and in the Art department, 211 Art Building.

The positions and monthly salaries are: Editor-in-Chief, \$200; Associate Editor for Art, \$175; and Associate Editor for Feature Articles, \$150.

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Student views vary on amnesty question

by debra austin
staff writer

Now that the prisoners of war are returning home and America's involvement in the Vietnam conflict ceases, the question of amnesty arises.

Should those who resisted the draft, left for exile in other countries, or deserted the military after they began to serve be allowed to return to this country without penalty?

Opinions varied among WSU students questioned recently on the subject of amnesty.

Some said an emphatic "No!"

"I don't think they ought to have amnesty," said Kirby Busby, UC freshman. "They shouldn't have been cowards and left. If they wanted to fight for their rights, they should have done it here."

Linda Neises, Fine Arts junior, agreed that there shouldn't be amnesty.

"My husband was in the service," she said, "so I think that makes a difference in my opinion. I think if he could go, others could go."

Larry Schmitt, UC freshman, disagreed. "I think there should be amnesty. I've got a lot of buddies who spent time in Vietnam and I spent time in the Air Force, but I think most of the guys who spent time in Vietnam don't have a grudge against the men who didn't go. I think we should let them come back if they want to. A lot of them may not want to, but they should be able to if they do want to."

"I don't think amnesty should be granted," said Jerry Shaw, graduate student in physical education and history. "It goes back a long way. I guess I'm patriotic. A lot of men died for a reason even though a lot of people may not agree with that reason. I think it would be unpatriotic in my mind if the President granted amnesty."

"If it was up to me, I'd let them back now," said Bruce Rumble, UC freshman. "But I think it would be best to wait a year and then let them all back. By then, tensions and emotions will have died down."

According to Paul Palmer, BA junior, there should be amnesty. "I'd say yes, they ought to be able to come back," he said.

Agreeing with Palmer was Ron Gray, LA junior. "Yes, I think there should be amnesty. Not for the ones who deserted, but for the others, yes. They granted amnesty after the Civil War, and they ought to do it after this war, too. Gray, a Vietnam veteran, said the draft dodgers had as much conviction about not going as the men who did go and fight. "They made their decision, I made mine."

"I don't think it should be granted," said Carol Emmart, UC freshman. "A lot of men did go and fight, and died. I don't think they (draft dodgers) should get off that easy."

According to Franklin Blansett, LA junior, "It would probably depend on individual circumstances. I would say that they would have to undergo a series of psychological tests. If impartial psychologists determine that their individual reasons for dodging the draft were valid, they should be able to reapply for citizenship as aliens. But there never should be straight amnesty across the board."

LA sophomore Chris Brimer was undecided about whether amnesty should be granted. "I can't say yes or no because I'd have to qualify it so much. I think the people that left the country made their decision. I have a lot of admiration for the people who stayed and went to jail. To have unity in the country, if amnesty is granted, it should be on the basis of some sort of alternative service."

China student a world traveler

by greg rohloff
reporter

Robert Wong has seen a lot of the world. His travels have taken him from China to Vietnam to Hong Kong and now to Wichita.

Wong, a senior and economics major, was born in 1947, in Amoy, a seaport in southern China. He lived there for about 6 years. Recalling the city, he described it as "being very clean, like the cities Nixon went to on his trip to China."

From Amoy, Wong moved to Hong Kong. He attended a private school which was the equivalent to a U.S. elementary school. School life was very similar to that here in the U.S. according to Wong. "We went to school, went home and studied."

The only difference was in classroom conduct. "Here, students ask questions and argue with the teacher," Wong said. "Hong Kong students are very quiet, they just listen."

The next stop for Wong was Saigon, South Vietnam. He stayed there for two years with his uncle. He moved back to Hong Kong for a brief stay and then back to Amoy. In 1966 he moved back to Hong Kong on a somewhat permanent basis.



Robert Wong

In 1968 Wong visited Saigon again. Unfortunately, he arrived shortly before the Tet Offensive took place. For the entire two weeks visit he stayed in his hotel room while the war raged in the streets below. "It was like being in jail," he recalled. "The city was under a 24-hour curfew, so I couldn't get out of my hotel room."

In 1969 Wong applied to WSU but was not accepted. However, he also applied to Sacred Heart College, was accepted and came to Wichita.

Although there are two universities in Hong Kong, he had never considered going to either one. "Hong Kong University admits 2,500 students out of 11,000 high school graduates," he said. "I decided to come to the United States

rather than wait for a vacancy." "I chose the Midwest where the cost of living is lower than either the East or West Coast."

Although Wong spoke fluent English, he had a little difficulty at first with American English. "When I heard other guys talking and laughing in conversation, I couldn't understand them because they talked fast."

His plans for the future? "I will go to graduate school and then after that I'm not sure."

He is rather doubtful if he will stay in the U.S. "I don't think the U.S. government will let me run their economy," he said. "I will probably go back to Hong Kong or Amoy. My opportunity would be greater there."

"Besides people here and people there are pretty much the same," he concluded.

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The almost impregnable wall between Church and State which has long been upheld as one of the leading pillars of democracy in this country may soon come crashing to the ground.

President Nixon in an economic State of the Union report on Feb. 22 reaffirmed his pledge to propose legislation to Congress to "provide for income tax credit for tuition paid to non-public elementary and secondary schools."

The Wall Street Journal reported that "Mr. Nixon called these institutions 'a valuable national resource, relieving the public school system of enrollment pressures, injecting a welcome variety into our educational process and expanding the options of millions of parents.'"

Supporters of federal aid to non-public schools have endeavored to obtain direct State funding for private and parochial schools but have only succeeded in receiving aid in those areas judged to be related to pupil welfare: transportation, health and lunch programs, textbooks.

Now a new scheme is developing. Proponents hope to evade the issue of constitutionality by setting up a tax credit program of up to \$200 a year per pupil for parents with children enrolled in non-public schools.

In this manner, through indirect aid to the parents, not direct aid to the schools, non-public schools may obtain state aid in spite of the First Amendment to the Constitution ("Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof...") and the Fourteenth Amendment providing for the separation of Church and State.

President Nixon, who last November became the first Republican president to pick up as much as 53 percent of the total Roman Catholic vote, is seemingly ignoring the Constitutional protection of separation of Church and State.

Another strong supporter and powerful Congressional tax legislator, Wilbur D. Mills (D) of Arkansas, hopes to push the tax credit proposal through the House of Representatives this year.

Although the Supreme Court may make some definitive rulings on tax credits in early June while reviewing a 1972 New York State law providing tuition reimbursements to parents and a Pennsylvania tuition law, Mills is reported in the Christian Science Monitor as saying that he would "still back the tax credit idea regardless of the Supreme Court's ruling."

What reasoning prompts supporters to back the tax credit proposal?



"Well, it looks alright... but you can't be serious!"

Tax credits for non-public education?

Proponents claim:

1) Private and parochial schools are finding themselves in a financial bind. The Roman Catholic Church is reported to have said that "an average of one Catholic parochial school closes each day of the year." If state funds are not allocated to non-public schools more and more of these schools will close and the already overburdened public school system of this country will be forced to take in innumerable non-public school students.

About five million students are now being educated in non-public schools. It would cost the public education system of this country \$8 to \$10 billion to educate these children.

2) Non-public schools offer this nation something more than an oftentimes monolithic public education system can provide.

3) In "America", published by the Jesuits of the U.S. and Canada, Roy Lechtreck writing on "Tax Relief and Aid to Non-public Education," defends the constitutionality of indirect aid to non-public schools.

Recognizing that many court decisions in recent years have banned direct aid to non-public education, Lechtreck writes:

"Let us then examine an alternative-indirect aid through tax reform. When tax exemptions, tax deductions or tax credits

are allowed, the issue of constitutionality largely disappears. Congress has broad powers of taxation, as have most of the State legislatures. There are few limits on the amount of money that government can collect or the kinds of things it can tax. There will be few limits, therefore, on the exemptions, deductions and credit that the government can allow."

In spite of proponents' arguments defending "indirect" or "direct" state aid to non-public education the basic issue inevitably revolves around the **constitutionality** of their proposals.

Although many private schools of undeniably high quality today do find themselves in a grave financial bind, does this justify turning one's back on the First Amendment to the Constitution and the Fourteenth Amendment?

No, it does not, as secular and religious interests alike risk becoming full-scale losers if the basic tenets of democracy are ignored.

Senator Ervin, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights is reported to have said:

"We need to keep the church-state wall impregnable. It would be unwise to grant tax credits to parents with children in religious schools, because this in essence is giving government money raised from all of the people to benefit certain churches. They should be supported privately by their members."

Even members of the Church oppose financial measures which would ultimately force them to undermine the fine religious and secular quality education of parochial schools. The National Conference of Catholic Bishops last November approved a pastoral letter on education, part of which touched on, "the Catholic community's historic effort to be free to direct its educational destiny."

One part read: "Incompatible with such freedom is a philosophy which would demand in effect, that all educational efforts be subsumed in one (public) educational system."

The First and Fourteenth Amendments protect the private citizen's right to be taxed only for those programs which serve the public good and his right to freedom of choice in religion.

Once again, the Supreme Court may need to bail America out as legislators test the water.

Or, like the Chorus in T.S. Elliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," would we ask the Archbishop "to do the right deed for the wrong reason?"



The Sunflower

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Libertarians stress individual freedom

"It is not the function of government to legislate the morality of an individual," said Gary Leffel, a libertarian organizer at WSU, and chairman of the WSU chapters Society for Individual Liberty (SIL).

According to Leffel, anyone who believes that every individual has the right to live his life without outside government or individual interference, could be defined as a "Libertarian."

Leffel said the word "Libertarian" is still in the process of being defined but it is

basically the concept of "total individualism." Leffel said Libertarians work towards seeing coercion minimized and freedom maximized.

Libertarians believe that the sale of drugs, smuggled goods, pornography and untaxed, untariffed items are legitimate.

"It is the right of the individual to consume what he wants, and do what he wishes as long as it interferes with no one else," Leffel said.

Many Libertarians oppose the State. Some believe in very

strictly limited government. Others are supporting it's complete demise. Libertarians believe the State is the largest single aggressor in any given territory.

During the last election, a Libertarian candidate for Vice President, Tonie Nathan received the first electoral vote ever for a woman.

Leffel said the majority of Libertarians tend to be capitalist oriented, but some are "Utopian Socialists" and believe in establishing voluntary communes.

4:30 p.m. It will be held in the CAC Provincial Room.

Leffel said a large percentage of Libertarians are not joiners because they don't like other persons speaking for them in public, such as "Libertarians believe this, or that." Leffel said the libertarians are ready to accept those who are ready to accept them.

Speaking of the libertarian philosophy, Leffel said, "Our philosophy is the hope of a free and prosperous society. When people are struck by the club of government, they will begin to think of Libertarianism as the correct philosophy. We are completely against the use of coercion of any kind, by government or individual."

The WSU SIL, with 25 members, will host a midwest conference on Libertarianism, Saturday, March 3.

The conference will deal with libertarian ideas and will host several delegations of libertarian groups from Kansas and Missouri.

Those interested in attending the conference must contact SIL before Friday to allow for seating and other accommodations to be made.

The conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will end at about

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bulletin board

Tuesday, Feb. 27

8:30 a.m. — Prof. John Swomley of the St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City will deliver a lecture entitled "Religion and Revolution," 249 CAC. Swomley is the author of several books, including, "The Military Establishment," "Religion, the State and the Schools," "American Empire," and, "Liberation Ethics." The public is invited, there will be no charge. The lecture is sponsored by the WSU Department of Religion.

6 p.m. — Student Senate Meeting, 249 CAC.

7:30 p.m. — Faculty Artists Series, Vernon Yenne, tenor, Miller Concert Hall, DFAC.

*8 p.m. — Basketball, WSU vs. Ball State, Levitt Arena.

Wednesday, Feb. 28

11:30 a.m. — Books and Ideas, "Why People Need the Past," CAC, Author's Lounge.

7 p.m. — WSU Young Democrats, meeting, Political Science Lounge, all students welcome.

*7 and 10 p.m. — Wichita Film Society, "The Roots," CAC Theater.

7:30 p.m. — Kappa Pi lecture on "The Artists and Selling," 254 CAC. The public is invited.

8:15 p.m. — Slide Rule Class, 201 Engineering Building.

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10:30-11:30 a.m. — Coffee and Donuts, Political Science Lounge.

2:30 p.m. — Le Cercle Francais meeting, 433 1/2 JH.

5 p.m. — AWS meeting, 231 CAC, members and interested students urged to attend.

6 p.m. — Baptist Student Union Meeting, 251 CAC.

7:00 p.m. — Bible Study, Lutheran Student Center, 3801 E. 17th, Pastor Crane, 684-5201.

7:30 p.m. — Kappa Delta Pi meeting, 249 CAC.

8 p.m. — German Film, "Der Jugendrichter" (1959), 207 McKinley.

*8 p.m. — University Theater, "Hedda Gabler," Wilner, through 3.

Friday, March 2

*7 and 10 p.m. — Flick, "Play Misty for Me," Clint Eastwood and Jessica Walter, CAC Theater, through March 3.

*7:30 p.m. — Search for Self benefit film, Century II Theater, tickets for series \$8, \$2.50 at the door. Tickets available at Ananda Printing, 1401 N. Hillside, reservations 684-5231.

7:30 p.m. — Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 249 CAC.

Student Teaching Applications

Student teaching applications for students wishing to student teach fall semester 1973 should follow the following application process — Secondary: Obtain from methods professor or from 107 CEC and return to methods professor by March 2, 1973. Elementary: Obtain from secretary in south hall of CEC, 164, and return to Dr. Fisher in 204 of CEC by March 2, 1973. Late applications will be processed only after those on time are confirmed placements.

Health Professions Club

The Health Professions Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. Speakers at the meeting will be John Leslie, Projector Director, Charles Shute, Staff Director. Both men will speak on the WSU Cerebral Palsy Research Project. The meeting is in the CAC Kansas Room.

Mexico Field Trip

There will be an organizational meeting for all persons going on the geology-anthropology field trip to Mexico on Thursday, March 1, at 5 p.m. in 207 McKinley.

Concerts Cancelled

Two of the concerts scheduled for the Faculty Artists Series at WSU during the spring semester have been cancelled.

The Faculty Artists Series concert by Paul Reed, pianist, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 1, and the concert by Michael Dicker, bassoonist, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 3, have both been cancelled.

Art Bus Trip

Kappa Pi is sponsoring a bus trip to Kansas City on March 17 to see the Nelson Art Gallery and the Kansas City Institute of Art. The cost is \$9, which covers tours, admission and round trip bus fare. Kappa Pi will have a booth in the CAC on March 8-9 for anyone interested in the trip. Anyone may go. Deadline for signing up is March 9. For further information, contact Mr. J.W. Ulbricht in the Art Dept.

New Mortar Board Members

Mortar Board, Senior women's honor society, is in the process of selecting members for next year. Members are selected on the basis of their scholarship, leadership and service to the campus. Any girl who has a 3.0 GPA and will have 90 hours or more by Sept. 1973 may obtain an information sheet in Student Services, 101 Morrison Hall. Deadline for applications is March 2.

Collison to Give Presentation

Brooke Collison of the Education Dept. will give his audio-visual presentation "Young Workers, The Forgotten Group" on Thursday, March 1, in 159 Corbin. The program is the result of a series of seminars and workshops with post high-school youths now in the labor market. The presentation is being given at the request of the American Society for Personnel Administration. The public is invited.

Men -- Women

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SENIORS / GRAD STUDENTS

VISTA and PEACE CORPS representatives will be on campus MARCH 12th and 13th. Sign up for interviews in..... Placement Office, Morrison Hall and Education Placement, Corbin Center

Job Corner Immediate Openings

Additional information concerning jobs listed below is available at the Career Planning and Placement Center located in Morrison Hall (Information on other jobs is also available). Please refer to the job number when making an inquiry on a particular employment position.

Student Employment Opportunities Full Time Summer Jobs!

714 — Station Installer, (4 openings), installing telephones which includes climbing poles and ladders, driving and maintaining supplies in company vehicle. Requires 20-40 hours college credit, drivers license, and ability to work all summer. Prefer student majoring in technical subject (Math, Engineering, Physics, etc.) Full time 8-4:30, Monday-Saturday, approx. \$3 an hour to start.

715 — Frameman, connecting equipment by placing, connecting, and soldering wires on frames and/or crossbar equipment. Also routine checks on use of testing equipment on cable pairs. 20-40 hours college credit, majoring in technical subject, drivers licence, and ability to work all summer. Hours varied Monday-Saturday, \$3 an hour start.

716 — Service Order Completions Clerk, receive and record service order completion information furnished by plant forces. Make necessary checks or calls to verify accuracy of this information. 20-40 hours college credit, ability to work all summer, and accurate typing skills. Hours varied Monday-Saturday, approximately \$2.44 to start.

560 — Industrial Engineering Trainee, perform analysis work for reduction of costs of materials and labor. Prefer Junior or Senior in Industrial Engineering. Hours arranged Monday-Friday. Pay is open.

712 — employment interviewer, answering questions of applicants at employment counter. Arrange and schedule plant tours. Require working towards college degree. Some mechanical aptitude helpful. Hours 12-4-30 p.m. Monday-Friday. \$2.65-3.25 an hour. Full time this summer.

710 — Typist, part time now, full time this summer. Typing reports, letters, forms, etc. Require 50 words per minute, 12:30-5:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, \$2.75 an hour.

Career Employment Opportunities (Degree Candidates)

820 — Technical Recruiter, person involved in process of recruiting, selecting, and hiring of professional employees particularly in technical fields. Bachelors Degree, maturity, and technical background helpful but not required. Be able to work well with wide variety of people. Pay \$700-900 a month depending on qualifications and experience.

817 — Accountant, responsible for preparing payroll, handling Accounts Receivable, doing some comparative analysis, etc. Degree or near degree. Minimum 15 hours Accounting and good typing ability. Salary negotiable.

788 — Public Information Assistant, college degree and 2 years experience preparing and disseminating public relations press materials. Salary open depending on qualifications and experience.

Employment interview

continued from page 1

5. Know what kind of job you want and why you want to work for the organization with which you are applying. Be positive and display enthusiasm.

6. Prepare and assemble all the papers you will need to take with you, including your resume.

7. Dress conservatively. Be certain you are well-groomed when you go in for the interview. A suit is better than a sport outfit when conducting an interview.

8. Allow plenty of uninterrupted time for the interview. Plan ahead and avoid anxiety as much as possible.

Jordan also offers the following tips on what to do during the interview:

1. Be prompt, or about five

minutes early. Never keep the interviewer waiting. When you go to the interview, make sure you do it alone. Don't bring anybody else with you.

2. Do all the "right things." Stand until you are invited to sit. Sit straight in the chair and don't slouch. Do not smoke unless you are invited to do so.

3. Be confident and at ease, but do not appear conceited. Some nervousness is to be expected in any interview situation, but it should be controlled as much as possible.

4. Be sincere, honest and forthright in answering questions and keep your answers brief, concise and to the point.

5. Be positive in all your replies, especially regarding your expectations, but do not exaggerate your capabilities.

6. Tell the interviewer whatever you can that will help you toward your objective — a job offer.

7. Listen, express interest and ask questions. Let the interviewer bring up the subject of salary.

8. If you are able to do the job and you want it, say so. Ask for the opportunity to work for the organization.

9. Watch for cues from the employer. He will let you know when the interview is finished. Don't overstay your time. Thank him for the interview and know who is to make the next step before you leave.

10. After the interview write a brief note thanking the organization for the interview and reaffirming your interest in the job. Express your willingness to follow up a job offer.

Shocker Classified

Wanted

SENIORS: Farming / Ag background?

The Peace Corps needs your skills in volunteer assignments overseas. Representatives on campus March 12 & 13 at the Placement Office, Morrison Hall.

SENIORS in Health Majors:

Peace Corps/VISTA reps on campus March 12 & 13. Volunteer your skills overseas and in the U.S. Sign up for interviews at Placement Office, Morrison Hall.

Are You A Photographer or An Entrepreneur?

We need an aggressive young man that wants to operate his own campus photography business. You will be taking pictures of sorority and fraternity activities right here on the Wichita State campus. This is a great profit opportunity for the ambitious. Write or call immediately for information. Candid Color Systems, P.O. Box 868, Bethany, Okla. 73008. Phone 405-787-9313.

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 Experience not needed
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Wanted: Experienced painter (who grooves on the color RED!) with own equipment to paint ROSALEA'S HOTEL, Harper. Write: Apt. 1, 1106 Fuller, Cincinnati, Ohio. 45202

Gentleman to share luxurious apartment. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace. Fully furnished. Call 264-4536 evenings and weekends.

Miscellaneous

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WSU

sports

randy hirsch
sports editor

KU sweeps gymnastic events

WSU's women's gymnastics team hosted its only home game in a triangular meet Saturday and took second place.

Kansas University took first place and dominated the competition in all events.



Pam Tatro demonstrates skills on the balance beam.

CAC holds seven event tournament

The CAC will hold a seven event tournament on Saturday March 10.

Included in the tournament will be individuals double elimination in Football, Air Hockey, billiards, eight ball, nine ball and snooker. A dollar entry fee will be charged. The fee will cover the cost of all games and the trophies which will be awarded.

Also included will be a bowling tournament between WSU and from six to eight junior colleges according to Paul Waliczek, CAC recreation manager.

Waliczek said if a person plans to win anything that person would have to spend all day Saturday there.

Intramural tidbits

Entries for the intramural swimming and diving meet are due Tuesday, March 6. Both men's and women's divisions will be open.

The meet will be held Tuesday, March 13, and Thursday, March 15.

Men's intramural softball entries are due Tuesday, March 13. Softball play will begin after spring break.

Anyone interested in any of the above activities should contact the Intramural Office, Henry Gymnasium.

In the vaulting exercise, KU ran rampant and took the first three places. Joan Smith took first, Janice Baker second and Cheryl Beard took third. In the uneven parallel bars the same three girls took the top three spots. Baker took first, Beard took second and Smith third.

Smith took first and Paula Frank took second in the floor exercise but KU did not take a clean sweep in this event as it did in the others. Dee Dickey, in the last home meet of her career, placed second. She also took second in the balance beam competition, following Smith and Leslie Crim of KU.

Fort Hays did not place any of its competitors in any event.



Dee Dickey executes her finale in the floor exercise.

Shocks try for another win

WSU will host Ball State University, of Muncie, Ind., in Henry Levitt Arena tonight at 8 p.m. in a non-conference game.

The Shocks will attempt to keep their momentum going after winning five out of the last six games they have played.



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March of Dimes

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

WSU places third in MVC indoor meet

WSU's indoor track team placed third in the Missouri Valley indoor track meet in Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday following first place Drake and second place North Texas State University.

Drake virtually ran away with the meet scoring 92 points while NTS scored 45.5, with WSU following with 41 points.

Alan Walker led the team by winning two events, his specialty, the mile and the 880 yard run. Walker ran the mile in 4:17.9 and in the 880 he finished in a time of 1:57.9, defeating last year's champion, Jim Cape.

Bob Ream, in another distance race, the two mile, placed second with a time of 9:41.5, behind Paul Bannon of Memphis State. Last year's champ Leon Garcia of New Mexico State placed fourth.

In the 1000 yard run, Brad Smisor finished second with a time of 2:16.3 and Leon Brown

was fifth with 2:21.7.

In the shorter distances WSU had Billy Ray placing second in the 440 yard dash with a time of 52.1 and Dale Jordan following in fifth with a time of 52.7.

Three other runners placed fifth in the events in which they participated, Phil Benning in the 50 yard dash, Jim Parker in the 600 yard run and Roscoe Givens in the 300 yard dash.

WSU's mile relay team placed second with a time of 3:27.4 behind Drakes' team.

In the field events, Val Dunn and Vic Wheeler were the only Shockers to finish in top standings. Dunn took second place in the triple jump when he went 46'11 3/4". Wheeler went 6'4" in the high jump for third place.

The Sunflower needs reliable sports writers. Pay is \$.40 per published inch. Desire and dependability are the only qualifications needed. Apply at the Sunflower office, 004 Wilner.

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U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare
This space contributed as a public service.

Fifties revival draws interest of youth now

by dan bearth
reporter

The nostalgic retreat to the fabulous '50's uniquely belongs to the post-war teenager. Thus interest on college campuses is bulging. Wichita State is devoting an entire week to celebrate the phenomenon, including the music and the movies to bring it all vividly back.

Overlooking the over-commercialization of whatever craziness there was in the 50's students may be surprised to find a great many similarities in the campus communities then and now. Most students worked and commuted to classes (chronic parking problem was not alleviated until 1959).

The Korean war and impending involvement in Indochina were sources of student anxiety, in addition to a shaky international situation. Most students, however, ignored Senator McCarthy's fanaticism and took an active interest in national elections.

Reminiscent of today, students faced mushrooming campus construction. In ten years, the physical size of the campus more than doubled. Enrollment increased from 3300 in 1950 to 6000 in 1959. In another decade, the student body would double again.

Overseeing the immense expansion of the University of Wichita beginning in 1950 until the school entered the state system in 1963, was Harry Corbin, who became president at the age of 32.

The Corbin administration is responsible for seven major building projects including Neff Hall, Engineering, Math-Physics Buildings, Men and Womens dormitories, Campus Activity Center, Communications Build-

ing, the Roundhouse (Henry Levitt Arena), the \$2.5 million Fine Arts Building, and Ablah Library. In addition, most Greek organizations obtained their own structures during the fifties. Research facilities were constructed and the expansive parking lots were also built.

Shocker sports gave fans many proud moments in the old Forum, and out on Veterans Field. Under the direction of Jack Mitchell, Shocker gridiron men won two successive Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) Championships.

Students during the '50's usually belonged to some fraternity or sorority, helped to elect dozens of queens and sweethearts, Mr. Shocker's, Betty Coed, etc., smoked Chesterfields, owned a car, and went to a lot of parties.

Spirit was high and participation was great in several walk-outs a year.

Women usually studied home economics, and men pursued a degree in business administration.

Students snacked at the drug store fountain, worried about Communism, cursed the parking facilities, wished they had studied aeronautical engineering, deplored rising costs and ambivalence towards student government, and would have gone to the "hop" regularly...to let out the frustrations.



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