



The Sunflower

Wichita State University



Vol. LXXV No. 2

Our 75th Year of Editorial Freedom

Friday, September 4, 1970

Budget, Funding Act additions approved in first SGA meeting

By Kevin Cook
Editor-in-chief

The Student Government Association Tuesday night ratified its budget for the 1970-71 academic year and approved four additions to the SGA Funding Act. The Act, adopted in 1969, set the guidelines for use of SGA money allocated to campus organizations.

The \$29,500 budget was approved after a brief discussion by the Senate on expenditures listed. SGA Treasurer John Morse said it was a "cursory budget", and indicated it may require adjustments throughout the fiscal year.

The additions to the Funding Act, briefly are: (1) The right of the Treasurer to audit all SGA records at any time; (2) A requirement that organizations receive final SGA approval for expenditures; (3) Establishment of criteria for prosecution of organizations or individuals who violate the requirements of the Act; (4) A stipulation that no SGA money be spent for firearms or weapons

Official Audits

The first addition gives the

Treasurer the right to conduct an audit at any time and requires that he conduct an official audit of all SGA books and records at the end of the fiscal year.

It further stipulates that any organization "not supplying such information at his request may lose the right to request or receive any further Association allocation for a period of not less than one year and not greater than five years."

Organization Accounts

The second addition stipulates that any organization which receives SGA money must have the money deposited in a Student-Faculty Service Fund Account in its name.

These funds may not be withdrawn without the consent and co-signature of the faculty sponsor and a student officer of the organization. This measure is designed to avoid any misuses of state money.

SGA Treasurer John Morse told the Senate, "If you're going to spend SGA money you'd better arrange with me to pay for it. You're not going to spend it without my approval."

Violations

The third addition stipulates

that any cases arising from the violation or suspected violation of the Act shall be brought before either the Dean of Students or the Disciplinary Court, as the organization desires. Acts of alleged dishonesty against specific individuals will be investigated by the SGA Treasurer. Charges may then be taken to the Dean of Students or the Disciplinary Court.

Firearms Clause

The fourth addition to the Funding Act stipulates that no SGA money to organizations may be used for the purchase of "Firearms, ammunition or weapons and devices whose primary nature is one of destruction or violence."

The measure, unanimously approved by the Senate, is designed to prevent use of state money for weapons, as was alleged to have happened at the University of Kansas this summer when a Black organization on campus was suspected of purchasing weapons with University funds.

In earlier action the Senate approved the selection of Tom Peters, Business Administration-3, as SGA chairman.

Firearms clause is disputed

The Student Government Association's (SGA) approval of the firearms clause drew some off-senate remarks from graduate student Mike Sylvester Tuesday night.

At the close of the meeting Sylvester told the Senate that the addition was "reactionary", and said he felt it was aimed at black students. "I think this shows a lack of trust," he said, "and I think it is against blacks."

James J. Rhatigan, Dean of Students, told Sylvester that "the Kansas Board of Regents has imposed close scrutiny on the use of state money." Rhatigan added, "This is to show that we can govern ourselves, and don't need interference from others."

SGA Treasurer John Morse said he felt it was the duty and obligation of the SGA to inform itself of the disbursement of funds. Morse had stated earlier that no organization would spend SGA money without his final approval.

Sylvester replied, "You are assuming that students aren't able to use money wisely, and I don't see a need for it. This kind of thing could result in a check on every organization. You are assuming the money will be used for guns."

Senator Ken Maxwell, University College-2, ended the discussion saying, "This assumes only that it could happen, and this is a way to stop it."



THE ACTIVITIES Fair display booths lining the patio of the Campus Activities Center, represent the weeks recruiting efforts of approximately 40 campus organizations.

Pittsburg rock festival first in Kansas history

A free rock music festival, rumored to be of major proportions, is scheduled to begin today at 1 p.m. south of Pittsburg, Kan., a local radio station spokesman said.

The festival, Kansas' first, is to feature 25 bands including the nationally-known Steve Miller Band, Sugarloaf, and "on an outside chance," The Grateful Dead.

The festival is to be held on 154 acres of privately owned farm land near Weir, Kan., south of Pittsburg.

According to a spokesman from Wichita's radio station KLEO, Ken Ossanan, a festival promoter from Arma, Kan., said the festival was being sponsored by Pittsburg area businessmen" and that sanitation and medical aids and facilities were being prepared for the event. Large tanks of drinking water are expected to be brought in for the festival.

The highway patrol will send out extra forces to control the traffic flow, and narcotics agents are expected at the site to check on drug use.

The spokesman also said concession stands would be located at the site of the festival. The festival is scheduled to last until Sunday night.

Police officers in the area have said that the festival could be closed down if traffic control or drug usage get out of hand.

Promoters of the event are expecting a crowd of about 10,000 persons. The festival had earlier been blocked from Pittsburg due to a lack of facilities, according to a dispatcher in the Cherokee County sheriff's office.

The spokesman also said there were reports of a few arrivals last night. "We heard this festival had been announced in the Village Voice and the Berkeley Barb," he said. "I wish we'd known about it earlier. I first received word about it at 9:55 this morning (yesterday)."

State college news

Iranian Tower Climber

KANSAS CITY (AP)— An Iranian student at the University of Kansas was injured critically Thursday while climbing a tower in a 160,000-volt power substation in suburban Shawnee, Kan.

"I was only doing my thing," Mthrdad Mickey Meskoob, 20, of Iran, told officers. "I was going to see God."

He suffered severe burns over 40 per cent of his body, mainly on his right arm and leg.

Mrs. Mary F. Fangman, a school bus driver, told police she saw Meskoob climbing over the top of a 30-foot tower, then there was a loud bang and he fell.

Mrs. Fangman ran to a nearby house and called police, then returned and found Meskoob wandering inside the fenced enclosure.

"I told him to lie down and be still," she said.

Police said they suspected him of being under the influence of a drug.

Pittsburg Peace Festival

PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP)— Plans proceeded for a "Peace at Pittsburg" rock concert Thursday night despite a heavy rain and the suggestion of a possible injunction for sanitary reasons.

Frank Smirl, Cherokee County health department head, said he had set up a conference for 11 a.m. Friday with Don Reed of the Kansas Health Department and Kenny Ossana, 19, of Arma, the festival organizers, to discuss sanitary conditions for the festival.

Smirl said an injunction was a possibility but would have to come from the state Health Department.

Primarily, he said, the meeting is to review what steps have been taken and to tell festival officials what other steps are necessary before they can open.

About 40 long-haired youths were at work all day Thursday mowing the grass, setting up tents, and erecting concession stands.

Ossana said he had no idea of how many people to expect at the three-day event, located in a 154-acre tract about two miles east and a half-mile south of the U.S. 69-U.S. 160 intersection near Pittsburg. He said 15,000 lunchmeat sandwiches are being made, and that the stage—two flatbed trucks—and the ground power units will arrive early Friday morning.

Ossana said a public address system similar to one used at Woodstock and two light shows with moving colored lights are also coming. He said 25 musical groups had indicated they would play.

The downpour did not seem to bother the young people as they worked. One girl was noticed dancing in it.

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Wichita State system best in Kansas, Ahlberg says

By Kevin Cook

Wichita State University President Clark Ahlberg believes that this University has the best undergraduate program in the state of Kansas.

He bases that belief on the expansion of educational programs on campus, recruitment of new faculty and what he calls "a faculty devotion to undergraduate teaching without losing concern for the individual stu-

dent."

Faculty Recruitment

"I've spent as much time in recruitment as I have in any other activity," he says. "We've demonstrated that Wichita State can recruit faculty from the best institutions in the United States.

Ahlberg said new department chairmen and faculty from outside the midwest area had been recruited by Wichita State in competition with other state universities.

Referring specifically to Glenn Fisher, regents professor in the Center for Urban Studies, Ahlberg, "He is one of the top five or six men in the field of state and local finance in the United States." A master's program in Urban Studies will eventually be offered, Ahlberg said.

New Programs

He said the University hopes to implement a four-year bachelor's program in criminal justice

administration within a year. The program is presently designed as a two-year certificate program offered through Police Science, and is partially funded by the federal government. "We need to attract college graduates in criminal justice administration in order to face the serious problems of our society in this area," Ahlberg said.

Speaking of the newest college in the University, the College of Health Related Professions, Ahlberg said a two-year dental hygiene program is now in progress in cooperation with the vocational-technical school of the Board of Education.

The Department of Nursing will also be included in the new college. Wichita State hopes to eventually expand and offer degree programs in occupational therapy and medical technology. Cooperative internship and residency programs will be established with Wichita medical centers.

University Problems

Although expansion of educational programs within the University has increased in relation to the needs of the students, Ahlberg said the University still faces many problems. He said the greatest problem facing the University is a lack of actual physical space. He said the University needs building space for the College of Education and the Institute of Logopedics, and additional laboratory, class and office space throughout the University.

"Our engineering laboratory is the worst in the state system," Ahlberg said.

"Kansas hasn't faced up to the capital needs of its educational institutions," Ahlberg said, "and I'm not enthusiastic

about raising student fees to pay for these expenditures."

Departmental Reform

Speaking of reform at the departmental level, Ahlberg said the core curriculum requirements need an overhaul. "At present, they're a mish-mash of departmental course offerings," he said. He also spoke of a need to add such studies as Slavic languages and Russian and Far East studies.

Ahlberg said there is an opening for a director of Afro-American Studies at Wichita State. So far no one has accepted the position. The program in Ethnic and Afro-American Studies is not yet complete, Ahlberg said. He said the University is trying to recruit more black faculty and is moving toward what he calls "our urban mission": graduating more minority students by reducing the drop-out and flunk-out rate.

Ahlberg believes that the University College can be instrumental in creating the successful transitions necessary to help students through their college years. He referred to the Development and Research Experiment program initiated by University College Dean Walter S. Friesen. The program is designed to help students relate to each other and to confront and solve the problems of attending a university.

In conclusion, Ahlberg spoke about a future environmental control program. He said Wichita State hopes to eventually provide services in this area. Kansas State University presently has the strongest environmental program of the state universities, he said. "Wichita State should concentrate on the social, political and economic necessities of environmental control," he said.

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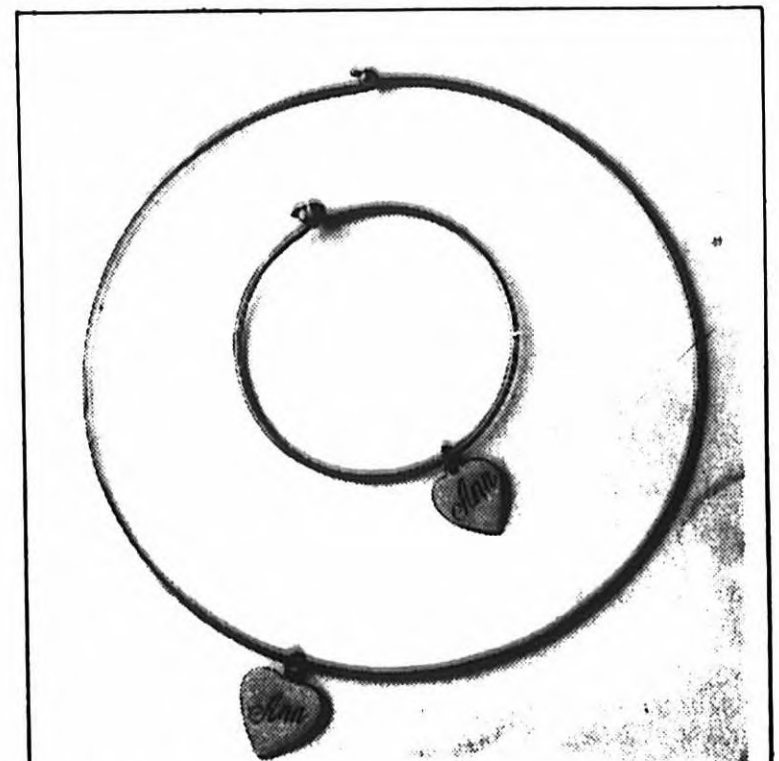
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Movie review

By Steve Koski Staff Writer

Myra Breckinridge (Twentieth Century Fox, Directed by Michael Sarne, Written by Michael Sarne and David Gilem, from the novel of the same name by Gore Vidal.) Starring:
 Myra Breckinridge Raquel Welch
 Myron Breckinridge Rex Reed
 Uncle Buck Loner John Huston
 Leticia Van Allen Mae West

Myra Breckinridge is one of the finest "porno" films ever made. That is not to say that *Myra Breckinridge* is a great movie. On the contrary, it is a terrible movie. It suffers from a substantial deficiency in directing.

While observing the stereotyped characters of Sarne's imaginary Hollywood, one might imagine that they all, at one time or another, had a dancing role in Fellini's *8 1/2*. But in Fellini's film the apparition and its imaginary characters are used to support the mental deterioration of a film director past his prime.

Sarne, on the other hand, gives us a picture of a world that is completely beyond the scope of human perception. It is a false image—a lie.

Sarne attempts to justify this lie by making *Breckinridge* a horrendous parody of itself. He gives us a film that is capable of arousing the purient interests of the most hardened of celibates, then has the gall to make a joke of it. At one point in the film Myra says, "the decline in our music saddens people nearly as much as the decline in our movies." At another point Buck Loner's lawyer comments, "a man can't take his family to the movies without seeing filth." The viewer is slapped in the face for coming to a recognizably "dirty" movie.

The parody is further emphasized by Mae West as the sexually insatiable talent agent Leticia Van Allen. Miss West is grotesque, mimicking her own talents of inuendo and double entendre. A shake of the hips and a line like, "Never mind about the six feet, let's talk about the seven inches," loses some of its comic effect when it is uttered by a woman who is thirty years beyond menopause.

Sarne's most serious error is in departing from the tone Gore Vidal chose for his original novel. Although Vidal's *Breckinridge* was intended to be a sort of intellectualized spoof, it was not intended to be the ludicrous tripe Sarne has given us in movie form. Vidal extensively explores the psychological problems which arise out of sexual transmutation coming to a literary climax with Myra's rape of the male sex. In Sarne's version the rape is merely sexual.

Sarne's first mistake was in choosing Raquel Welch and Rex Reed to play physical counter-parts of the same ego. Although Vidal portrayed Myra as a very attractive woman, she is also somewhat masculine and highly vindictive in the book. Miss Welch is neither of these, managing only to be very sexy. It is amazingly stupid that Miss Welch could play what is supposed to be a New York intellectual, yet gives poor misrepresented Myra a southern drawl. On the other hand, Rex Reed is quite good. He fits closely the image of Myron which Vidal paints for us.

"That's got to be the worst film I've ever seen," some may say, but *Breckinridge* is certainly superior to such "theatrical abortions" as *Hell's Angels on Wheels* or *Beach Blanket Bingo*. In those two films the attempt was toward reality and the attempt failed. That qualifies either film as a bad pornographic film. Sarne, on the other hand, did not intend to show us real people and he did not. *Breckinridge* at least achieves its objective, however questionable that objective is.

Vietnamese Ky will address victory rally

WASHINGTON (AP)—Anti-war organizers reacted today in stunned disbelief to the announcement that Vice president Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam plans to address a Vietnam victory rally in Washington Oct. 3.

"Wow!" said theology student David Hawk, who helped organize last October's nationwide Vietnam moratorium. "Is that right? Wow! That's really something."

Hawk gathered his thoughts and said, "My first impression is that we should let it happen. I

think that would really speak to the American people as to what the goals of the government we are supporting in Vietnam really are."

The news came as a thunderbolt to activists who had been floundering in attempts to stage a mass demonstration in the nation's capital this fall.

**THE JADE LOUNGE
 GRAND OPENING**
 See Page 12

Happy Daisy n 1. A fashion shop for women; esp., groovy people with young ideas. 2. A cozy shop with clothes for dudes. See GROOVY DUDES Groovy duds—See HAPPY DAISY



Loan corporation owns club

By Steve Koski Staff Writer

Wichita State University's Student Loan Fund Corporation is the proud owner of a class A private club.

The Faculty Club, which occupies the former clubhouse of Crestview Country Club admits faculty, alumni and individuals who are major financial contributors to the University. The only students who may be admitted are those who are teaching in the graduate assistance program. Dues for members are \$60 a year.

The Crestview Country Club grounds were purchased by Wichita State in July, 1967 when the club decided to move to a new location.

The University made arrangements to buy the land through a bond issue provided by Wichita's Public Building Commission; however, they did not receive full control of the clubhouse facilities until September, 1969. At that time Pat Kelly, chairman of the trustees' University Area Planning Committee, said plans were being made to acquire a "class A" liquor license.

Since it is illegal for alcoholic beverages to be consumed on state-owned property in Kansas the title to the club was turned over to the Student Loan Fund. The Student Loan Fund is a private corporation and, consequently is exempt from the the prohibition of alcoholic beverages on state property.

According to H.R. Reiden-

baugh, executive vice president of Wichita State's Board of Trustees and a member of the Faculty Club governing board, the Student Loan Fund has been receiving approximately \$3,000 a month from the club profits. However, due to initial remodeling expenditures and operational costs, the net monies available from the facilities of June 30, 1971 will only be \$12,000. That amount will grow to \$20,000 by June, 1972, he said.

Asked if there were any plans to admit students who are 21 years or older, Reidenbaugh replied that the Faculty Club board has not considered taking such action. Reidenbaugh said that "most of the students who have expressed concern over the inadmissibility of students to the club are not eligible because they are under 21." According to Kansas law persons who are under 21 years of age can not be admitted to private clubs where intoxicating beverages are available.

Reidenbaugh said he could not understand how students

could complain about not having enough financial aid from the University and still desire admission to a private club in which the dues are \$60 a year.

Reidenbaugh said that other facilities of the Crestview property are available for student use. The 18 hole golf course may be played by students for \$1 per round and the swimming pool is open to students for 52 cents per person.

According to James J. Rhatigan, dean of students and Faculty Club board member, "admitting students would change the idea of the club completely."

The club was intended to provide a private meeting place for faculty where they might discuss the issues and policies that are pertinent to the University. Rhatigan added, "Anyone who has been in the club would know that it does not have the capacity for a membership the size of Wichita State's student body."

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News round-up

WASHINGTON (AP)--A group of students announced today a fund raising goal of \$65,000 to help pay the medical expenses of 21 students injured in the shootings last spring at Kent State and Jackson State in Mississippi.

Four students were killed at the Kent, Ohio school and two were killed at Jackson State.

Mrs. Jacqueline Stewart, secretary of the Kent Students Medical Fund, Inc., told a news conference that while maximum coverage was given to the deaths "few people are even now aware of students injured...or the seriousness of those injuries."

Mrs. Stewart, 26, of Mentor, Ohio, a graduate student at Kent, said the fund was formed soon after the May 4 disturbance at Kent. After the shootings at Jackson State, the fund was broadened to include that school.

With her at the news conference were Martin E. Kurta, 22, from Uniontown, Pa., a Kent senior and president of the fund; and Leroy Holmes, Jr., 24, Kent senior, Corning, N.Y., vice-president of the fund.

Kurta said that the medical and hospital expenses of the injured have put tremendous burdens on families of the students.

Environmental action

WASHINGTON (AP)--Environmental Action, the group that organized last April's "Earth Day" announced a campaign today to defeat a dozen congressmen in the coming elections.

The marked men include Rep. Larry Winn of Kansas. EA national coordinator Denis Hayes told a news conference they were selected, from a much larger group, by political cri-

teria: Hayes' group felt that they could be beaten and that election of their opponents in the November election would be a distinct improvement. local environment groups and "New Congress" groups to work for the defeat of the candidates.

Hayes told the news conference he thought the political attack has an "excellent" chance of succeeding. Winn was not immediately available for comment.

Former champion

ATLANTA, GA. (AP)Former world heavyweight champion Cassius Clay toyed with two opponents Wednesday night then showed flashes of his old lightning, fast championship form against a third as he returned to the fight ring for the first time in more than three years.

Clay entered the ring weighing 10 pounds more than his fighting weight of 211, but throughout eight rounds of exhibition boxing displayed the same graceful bobbing and weaving style that was his trademark when he was champ.

He brought a crowd of about

2,200 to its feet in the fourth round of the final match with a series of old Ali shuffles and several flurries of lightning fast lefts and rights to the head of opponent George Hill.

Clay was announced as winner of all three matches. Veteran observers at ringside generally agreed with Clay that he could be in shape for a major fight within a month.

The former champion, who was stripped of his title after being convicted of a federal charge of refusing induction into military service, is scheduled to fight a major bout in Atlanta Oct. 26.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear editor:

On the night of July 22, I noticed a greeting, commonly known as a parking violation ticket, underneath my windshield wiper. What For? The ticket was issued because my VW was parked facing out of the stall instead of facing in.

Perhaps my emotions tend to overshadow my sanity, but what does it matter if a car faces in or out of a stall?

If I had been blocking a drive, a fire lane, a motorcycle area, a crosswalk, a delivery area, or a no parking area, I would admit my crime and pay the fine willingly. I'm sure that there is a campus traffic regulation saying I was wrong, but until recently there was a law in Washington, D.C., that prohibited kite flying, too.

Perhaps at one time I was misled in believing a university was a place where there was a little bit of sanity and reason,

even progress—but with laws such as this I'm not too sure anymore.

Therefore, on principle, I refuse to pay a fine for what I feel is a rather unjustified regulation. Chances are I'll have my ideals dashed to the ground, but that's not unusual. Society usually shafts anyone who doesn't conform.

David L. Larson
Continuing Education

Dear Editor:

Wichita State University is notorious for over-crowded classrooms and over-worked professors. The paltry 10% increase in salaries for our faculty merely softened the impact of the 50% tuition increase. The rates for our faculty are still not competitive. Until Wichita State can attract better and more qualified faculty members, the quality of education at our factory will

continue to deteriorate. It is reprehensible that the faculty members who care the most about the students have the least time to help them.

After two years of feed-lot lecture-halls, most students are beyond help. But the massive lectures are real money-makers for the state. The tuition paid for lecture classes by students alone could provide an income of \$40,000 a year to the professor.

Just like the required "nap time" in kindergarten, attendance is demanded at the lectures. Attendance is more important than learning in the massive lecture classes. One student who passed a final exam with a B was penalized with a D for her failure to attend the lecture hall classes. Attendance should not be checked or required. Eventually no one would attend the lectures since they do not help anyone learn anything anyway.

Ralph Levelle Blondell
Liberal Arts-4

Housing discrimination

Have you been unfairly discriminated against in your search for housing? The Sunflower learned recently that students have been refused housing in the area because of their race, national origin or personal appearance (such as "long hair.")

If you fall into one of these categories and can substantiate your claims, please contact the Sunflower. We are putting together a story to expose area landlords who discriminate unfairly and unlawfully. We would appreciate your help.

Campus-wide column

The Sunflower will reserve an open column for campus groups that wish to submit an editorial column. We will run one column per week and will keep columns not used immediately for future use.

If your organization is interested in expressing its views in the Sunflower, submit a column by Wednesday of the week you wish it to appear.

Columns are limited to four pages, typed and triple spaced.

For legal reasons, the Sunflower must reserve the right to edit all material submitted.

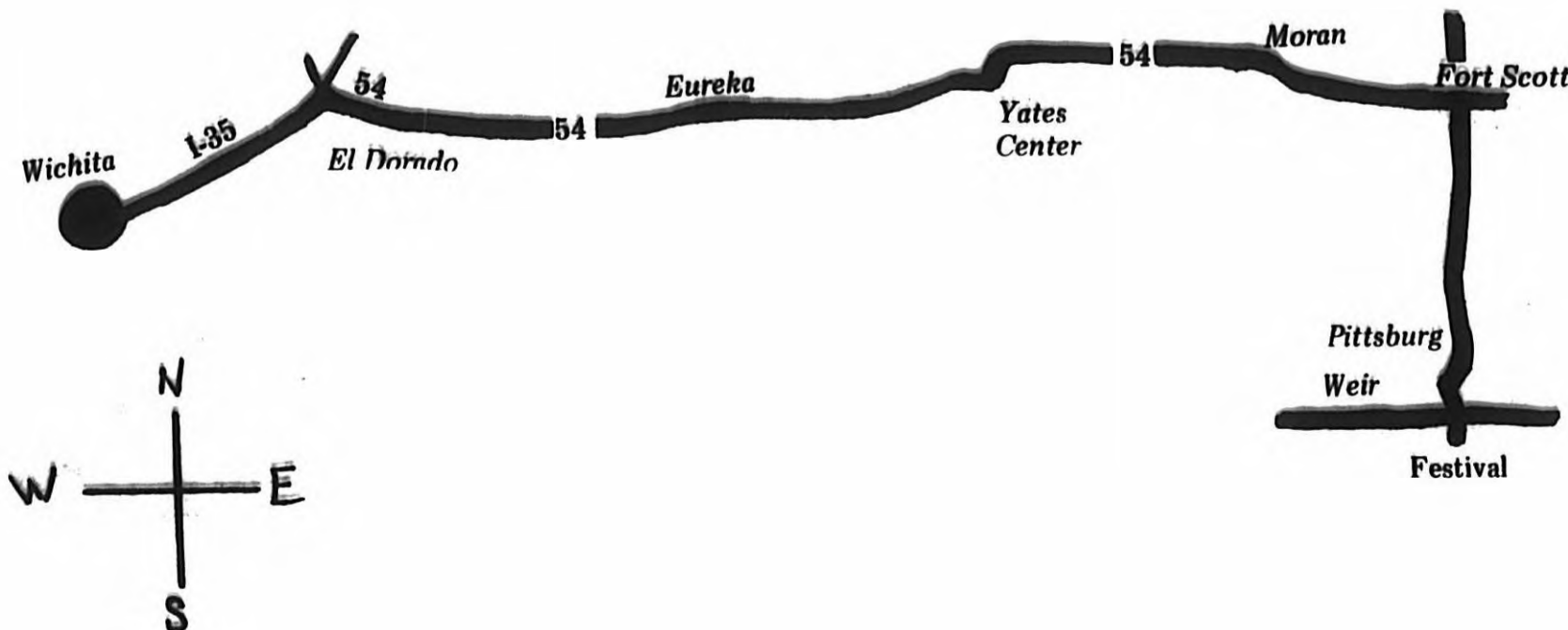
Dear Editor:

All the other state universities charge a flat rate to full-time students. Not Wichita. Here at our education factory a student taking 12 hours if forced to pay \$144 in tuition alone. At other state universities the same students could take up to eighteen or twenty hours with a Maximum tuition of \$150 per semester. For the exceptionally qualified student at Wichita who is able to take 20 hours in one semester, the tuition rate would be \$240, or \$90 more than another state university with a flat rate system.

The Board of Regents raised the tuition rate 50% to help our state legislature stay out of the red. Unfortunately many students are hurt by what is convenient for the state. Individual universities still have considerable latitude in determining the impact of the tuition on their students. The only ones who are hurt are the poor, and they cannot fight back. Here at Wichita State we are reminded of the nursery rhyme about the "little old lady who lived in a shoe, she had so many children she did not know what to do."

Ralph Levelle Blondell
Liberal Arts-4

Map to festival grounds



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Entertainment

By Dave Henry Photo Editor

The movie dominates the entertainment scene in Wichita this week, unless you plan to make the rock festival near Pittsburg.

Movies

The movies this week range from *Myra Breckenridge*, for those of you who enjoy hard core pornography, to *Darling Lili*, for those of you who enjoy Julie Andrews.

But my vote for the best entertainment this weekend goes to the four-bit flick in the CAC Theatre. Showing Friday night at 7 and 10 p.m. is *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*, plus for all you Sci-Fi fans, an exciting chapter in the thrilling serial *Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe*.

Best of all the price is right. Take a date, and if she pays for herself, you can get in for fifty cents. If you stay through both showings, and your date agrees to dutch treat the second time too, it will cost you only a dollar for over five hours of entertainment. By steering clear of the bars and rounding out the evenings entertainment with a trip to the airport to watch the planes for a while, you can have one of those one dollar dates you keep hearing about from your father.

Live Music

There will be bands playing at both the Hourglass and the Flicker. The Flicker will start things off early with a band playing during the happy hour Friday and again at night.

The Flicker is also continuing its policy of bringing in only top quality entertainment by televising the football game Saturday night.

The Hourglass is serving up for your listening enjoyment a group called Water, both Friday and Saturday night. There will also be the usual gang of freaks there in case you want to bring your Brownie camera.

The real sleeper as far as live music goes is a group called Autumn, scheduled to play from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon in Riverside Park at the band shell. The group hails from Arkansas and is being brought in by a local rock station. It could be a very interesting afternoon.

Student concert prices cut

The Midwest Performing Arts Association (MPAA) has scheduled a series of seven major concert events for the 1970-1971 school year.

The concerts, offered at special season prices for college students, are being presented through the combined efforts of Sacred Heart College, Friends University, and Wichita State University's Campus Activities Center.

The college oriented series will feature such artists as: Soviet violinist Viktor Trotyakov, Oct. 26; the World's Greatest Jazz Band, Nov. 15; Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Jan. 21;

Emlyn Williams as "Charles Dickens," Jan. 30; classical guitarist Michael Lorimer, Feb. 13; the First Moog Quartet, Mar. 20; and the Vienna Boys Choir, April 4.

Season tickets for students and faculty will be sold at each school for one week only, Sept. 8 to 15. Student tickets are \$5; faculty tickets, \$10.

Season ticket holders may also attend the regular MPAA concert series at half price. Performers include: Van Cliburn, Sept. 27; I Solisti di Zagreb, Nov. 24; Mary Costa, Jan. 11; and Jan Peerce, Mar. 7.

All performances will be in Century II concert hall.

Festival survival requires plan, adequate food, water, shelter

By Dave Henry Photo Editor

Rock Festivals can be fantastic amounts of fun or real trouble depending on how you prepare for them.

If you are planning to attend the festival this weekend at Pittsburg there are definitely some things you should take to make your trip more enjoyable.

First and most importantly, take enough food to at least keep you from starving. Stick to food that takes little space and won't spoil. For the student on a budget I can suggest taking a jar of peanut butter, some jam and a loaf of bread. These things are reasonably cheap, don't take up too much room and will at least get you by until you once again reach civilization!

Water will be another item much in demand. Take as much of it as possible. Take all the beer and wine you can to, but don't forget the water or you can really be miserable.

Sleeping bags or some kind of blanket arrangement should also be taken. While a night on the cold ground can be remembered pleasantly someday, it is absolutely no fun to the time.

If you are planning to take dope, and this article should by no means be considered encouragement to do so, please, please don't plan to buy it at the Festival. Festivals are the worst places in the world to buy dope. A look at some of the casualty rates from the last few festivals should convince you if I don't.

"Clean" dope is hard enough to come by in the city so you can imagine what it's like at a festival where any bum can sell you anything in the world and then leave you with a bad trip or worse.

Rock Festivals are supposed to be a place for people to get together in peace, love and harmony, but this can only happen when the people there want it that way. At the festival I attended this last summer more than ten girls were raped, three people were stabbed, and two were shot and this was considered so trivial that it didn't even

make the Wichita papers.

So remember, Festivals can be great times or they can be pure hell depending upon how you prepare for them and how you take care of yourself. Prepare, take care, go listen, look, and live, and have a beautiful, peaceful weekend.

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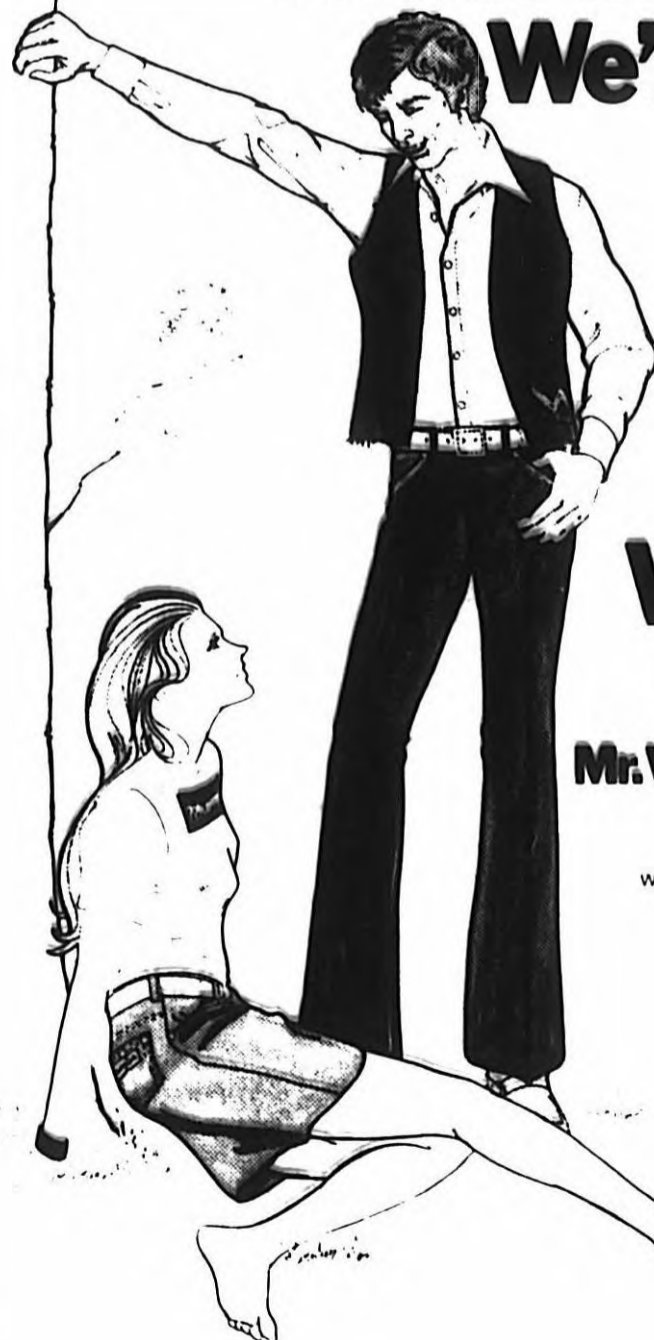
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SHEPLERS OF WICHITA

The World's Largest Western Store

YAF discusses economy

By Kevin Cook
Editor-in-Chief

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), which claims to be "the leading conservative youth organization in America," begins the fall semester at Wichita State with a schedule of films, lectures and meetings presenting the conservative viewpoint toward government and the economy.

YAF was formed in 1960 by a group of college students at a conference in Sharon, Conn. The result of this three day conference was the "Sharon Statement," a document which embodies the YAF belief that young Americans have a moral responsibility to defend the principles of personal freedom and free enterprise.

The conservative organization is composed of young people with varied degrees of conservative thought, and includes followers of Ayn Rand's objectivist philosophy, traditional conservatives and libertarian conservatives.

YAF members follow the conservative principles of de-centralization of government and support the economic doctrine of supply and demand

while rejecting communist and socialist doctrines.

"Some members are strict 'laissez faire' capitalists," said Gus Campuzano, Business Administration-3, president of the campus YAF chapter. These are traditional conservatives who attempt to limit governmental intervention in business.

Wichita Chapter

The Wichita State chapter of the organization was formed November 4, 1969, "partly as a counter to the Moratorium," according to Campuzano. He says the purpose of the local organization is "to create an outlet for the conservative and moderate students at Wichita State." YAF members attempt to get involved in current political struggles through a combination of education and activism within the chapter.

Active During Strike

On the Wichita State campus YAF members became active last spring with counter demonstrations against the Moratorium and the campus strike. The group also demonstrated for more humane treatment of American war prisoners held by the North Vietnamese.

When the local group was formed in 1969, YAF Vice-Chairman Gary Leffel said, "YAF does not sanction the John Birch Society; it is entirely self-supporting." This policy is still in effect, according to Campuzano.

Campuzano said the Wichita State chapter of YAF is not required to follow the doctrines of the national organization on all points, but may create its own stand on national issues.

"For example," he said, "the Wichita State chapter supported the President's plan of troop withdrawal from Vietnam at a time when the national organization still advocated complete victory."

Campuzano said the campus chapter is currently active in a "POW campaign" to get better treatment for war prisoners in North Vietnam.

Wichita State YAF advisor Dwight M. Murphy, assistant professor of Business Administration, calls YAF a good "third alternative" to American liberalism and the New Left.

Membership in the campus chapter of YAF is open to any student under 39 years of age enrolled at Wichita State. A monthly newsletter, "Free Campus News" is written and distributed by local YAF members.

YAF currently has between 43,000 and 44,000 national members, with chapters in every state, according to the official YAF magazine, "New Guard." The Wichita State chapter has about 40 members, Campuzano said.

'TOGETHER' promises aid through counseling

By Terri Partridge
Production Editor

Project "TOGETHER": toward ongoing germane education through holistic empirical relevance, is a new Wichita State program designed to help disadvantaged students.

The major goal of the project is to keep University students in school and help them graduate, according to Rufus W. (Jaddy) Blake, project director. To help them achieve this goal, upper division and graduate students will tutor other students in their courses.

The second goal is to make students aware of all the services provided by the University through the "TOGETHER" counseling program.

Blake explained that qualified tutors and counselors will be paid by "TOGETHER" but that no money for tuition, books or rent will be lent or given to students who will be helped.

WSU Students

Wichita State students who wish to participate in the program must fall under one or more of these categories: Have a poverty level income; be a member of a national or racial group whose culture is not reflected in the traditional courses of the University; use English as a second language; and/or live in public housing.

As the students in the project are being helped to reach a higher level of achievement, ideally, they will go on to help others. Or as Blake puts it, "Get yourself together first, then help someone else get it together."

He also emphasized that he is not for lowering the standards of courses at the University, he just wants to see students achieve their full academic potential.

Blake said he does not know at this time how many students will become involved in the program as this is its first semester.

Students Anonymous

"TOGETHER" is the outgrowth of Students Anonymous, a program put together three years ago by Dr. David T. Herman, present chairman of the Psychology Department; Dr. Walter C. Bailey, former Wichita State faculty member; and Blake, while he was a Wichita State student. That program, which also tutored students, faded out in two years.

When Blake was hired by Wichita State, he considered the possibility of starting a program similar to Students Anonymous. Through his efforts and with the help of administrative personnel, the idea of "TOGETHER" was formulated.

Students were consulted in the planning stages of the project to insure relevance of the goals to the students' lives.

Federal Funding

An appeal was made to the federal government for \$380,000 for initial funding of the project. On July 11, 1970, Wichita State received \$100,000 from the Disadvantaged Special Student Services Program of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The University then sent Blake, Walter S. Friesen, Dean of University College, and another faculty member to a six week training session this summer at Wright Institute in Berkeley, Calif., to learn how to administer a program of this nature. Students from the Black Student Union who had participated in the initial planning of the project also attended the training session.

More Money?

If federal officials think the program is successful, Project "TOGETHER" will receive additional funds, and possibly more money than this year, Blake said.

Other administrative personnel involved in the program at this time are Margnet Davis, Blake's secretary, and Mrs. Jo Gardenhire, coordinator of the project. Russell Schuh, Marilyn Moore, Mrs. Rosie DelCastello and Anna Marie Valenzuela are student development supervisors.

Enrollment cards ask for origin

Students who enrolled at Wichita State University this fall may have wondered why one of the forms required a statement of race or national origin. Neither enrollment nor admission is affected by completion of the form, according to Carl Fahrback, Dean of Admissions and Records.

The forms, called National

THE JADE LOUNGE GRAND OPENING

See Page 12

Origin Cards, are provided by the federal government to help determine whether or not the university carries out a policy of non-discrimination. The cards are required by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and authorized under Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Law (Public Law 88-352). The University must comply with this federal law in order to continue receiving federal funds, according to Ray Denton, Assistant Director of Research and Governmental Programs here.

Frederick Sudermann, Director of Research and Governmental Programs, said the number of students who do not complete the cards is reported to the government. He said federal funds are not cut off if some of the cards are not filled out.



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Three Wichita State Ph.D programs approved by NCA

By Kevin Cook
Editor-in-chief

Wichita State University received preliminary approval in August for three doctoral programs from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, an official accrediting agency.

Cooperative Ph.D. programs in chemistry and aeronautical engineering with the University of Kansas received the agency's initial approval. Doctoral degrees earned by students in these programs are conferred by the University of Kansas.

Wichita State also received preliminary approval to continue its own doctoral degree program in logopedics. The University voluntarily suspended admissions to the Ph.D. program in that field in 1965 due to a loss of staff, caused by the deaths of two logopedics faculty members.

"Students working toward a doctorate as of that date were able to continue working toward their degree," according to Ambrose Saricks, dean of the graduate school. Although no new admissions in that field were allowed after 1965, Wichita State graduated two Ph.D.'s last year who had begun work before admissions were suspended.

Academic preparation for the logopedics program is offered through the College of Education in connection with Wichita's Institute of Logopedics, an independent rehabilitation center for the communicatively handicapped.

Saricks said the new coopera-

tive programs become effective with the start of the fall semester. Saricks said final approval from North Central will await a review of the new programs this fall.

The North Central Association also gave full accreditation to Wichita State's specialist degree in educational administration, a 30-hour post-master's degree. The agency did not grant approval for a cooperative program in history. "Wichita State and the University of Kansas will continue to work toward re-submission and preliminary accreditation for this program," Saricks said.

The course of study is aeronautical engineering, divided between University of Kansas and Wichita State campuses, includes specialization in aerodynamics, guidance and control, structural mechanics and propulsion. The variety of programs within the two universities "results in a strong program which neither department could offer separately," according to Saricks.

Speaking of the need of doctoral programs in aeronautical engineering Saricks pointed to the manufacture of aircraft as "one of the major industries in Kansas, which occupies a dominant place in the world of aviation."

Saricks linked doctoral programs in chemistry with the aircraft, petroleum and chemical manufacturing industries in Kansas. "With the central location and availability of natural resources, these industries are expected to continue in

growth," he said.

Saricks also pointed to a steady increase in the assistance the University chemistry department affords the laboratory and research sections of medical programs in Wichita as indicative of the need for doctoral programs.

Admission requirements and the contents of the cooperative programs will be a joint responsibility of faculty members on both campuses. Respective campus residence requirements will be determined by an advisory committee, considering the needs of each student and the resources of each university.

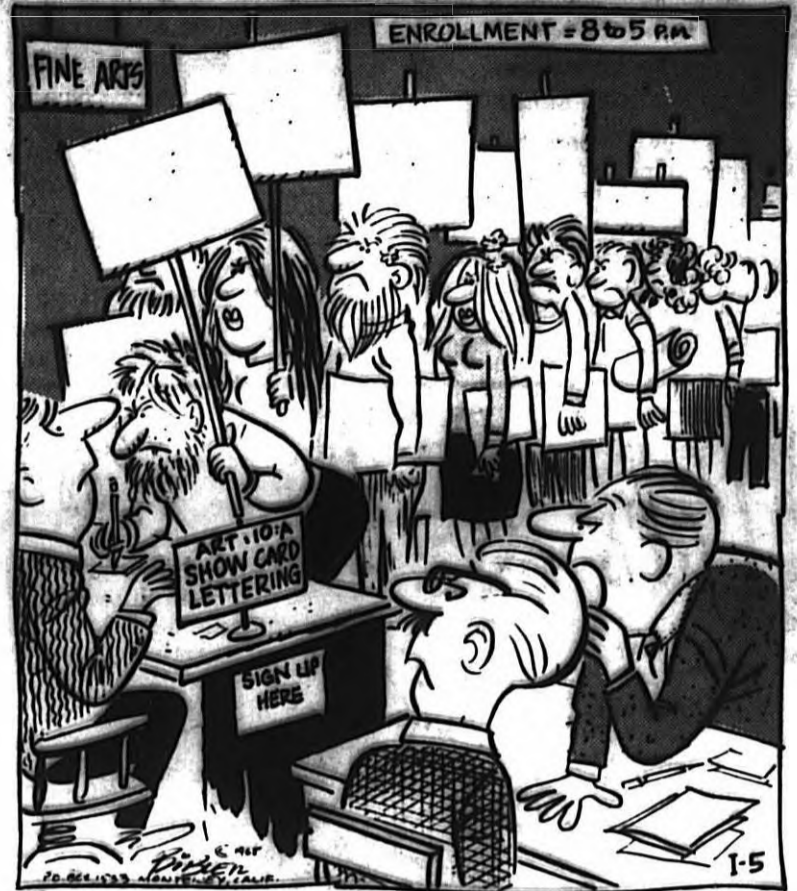
In reference to Wichita students enrolled in the cooperative program with the University of Kansas, William Albrecht, dean of the graduate school there said, "A student will probably spend two semesters in full-time residence in Lawrence as presently required of all our doctoral candidates."

New South party

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—The predominantly Negro United Citizens party became South Carolina's fourth officially recognized political party Tuesday. The secretary of state certified it after determining that its petitions had the required 10,000 signatures of registered voters.

The other parties in the state are the Democrats, Republicans, and the Independent party, a segregationist group.

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campus calendar

Friday, September 4

2 p.m.

Project Together, Morrison Board Room

7:30 p.m.

International Club, room 249 CAC

7 and 10 p.m.

Friday Flick, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," and "Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe," CAC Theater

Tuesday, September 8

12:30 p.m.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, room 118, CAC. Music Department, room 110, CAC. English III, room 251 CAC

2:30 p.m.

Book Discussion, Authors Lounge, CAC Bookstore Basement

6 p.m.

SGA, room 251, CAC

Wednesday, September 9

7 p.m.

Wichita Film Society, "Jules and Jim," CAC Theater. Anthropology Seminar, Morrison Board Room

7:30 p.m.

Committee for Student Rights, room 335 CAC. Arnold Air Society, room 249 CAC

8 p.m.

Zero Population, room 201 CAC. Accounting Club, 214 Clinton Hall

Thursday, September 10

12:30 p.m.

Angel Flight, room 249 CAC

2 p.m.

Law Enforcement, room 251, CAC

2:30 p.m.

Issues, Authors Lounge, CAC

5:30 p.m.

Mortar Board, Morrison Board Room

7:30 p.m.

Women's Liberation Front, room 201 CAC

Friday, September 11

8:30 a.m.

Medical Records Technicians, Testing, 4 Morrison

7 and 10 p.m.

Friday Flick, "Bullitt" CAC Theater

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Minister is campus go-between

By Terri Partridge
Production Editor

The Rev. Robert Faus, new campus minister at the United Campus Christian Ministry (UCCM) in the Campus Activities Center feels that his role here is to act as a bridge between the church and the University.

Rev. Faus, who is an ordained

minister of the Church of the Brethren, thinks the church has a responsibility to help the University make education a critical analysis of life. He says the university should be a place where students think, learn about themselves and a body of material. He is disturbed by subversive elements in a university community who would use the

campus for other reasons.

Rev. Faus is not exactly sure what his duties will be as campus minister here, but he is sure he will be counseling students.

Religious Trend

Rev. Faus thinks that there is a trend away from organized religion and a trend toward smaller religious groups. He thinks that in the future people will be more religious, but will be organized around temporary causes rather than around a church building.

Faus came to Wichita State from Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa., where he was a teacher, counselor and campus minister for seven years. He left that small college of 1,200 persons to come to the larger Wichita State campus to try a "new type of experience." Although he has only been here a week, he says he looked over the campus this summer and liked the things that were happening here.

35-Member Board

Faus was chosen by a 35-member UCCM Board composed of ministers, laymen, students and faculty. The UCCM operates with funds received from the Wichita Council of Churches, the Kansas United Ministry of Higher Education and other smaller organizations.

Business administration has revamped fall curriculum

Wichita State University's College of Business Administration moved closer toward interdisciplinary study with the revamping of its curriculum this fall.

The curriculum, which formerly required that all students take thirteen specified courses, has now been broken into four major areas. Each of the four areas offers alternative plans for completion of the required hours.

"We've tried to eliminate irrelevant material and put students into more of a management position in deciding their courses," said Eldon C. Lewis, assistant dean of the College of Business Administration.

The four major areas of study are now designated as Environment of Business, Business Func-

tions, Quantitative Studies, and Administrative Processes.

Within these four areas the student has a choice of two alternative plans. The first plan, Plan A, takes the more traditional specialized approach. In Plan B the courses in Plan A are integrated into a package through which the student can explore the relationships among ideas covered in the courses.

For example, in the area of study entitled Business Functions, Plan A offers courses in production, marketing and finance. Plan B integrates the three, three-hour courses into one five-hour course.

"In Plan B, the student still gets basic material, and also attains an understanding of how the (courses) fit together," Dr. Lewis said.

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THE JADE LOUNGE
GRAND OPENING
See Page 12

Fall fee payment

All students enrolled for the 1970 Fall semester must report to Ablah Library basement September 9-12 for fee payment.

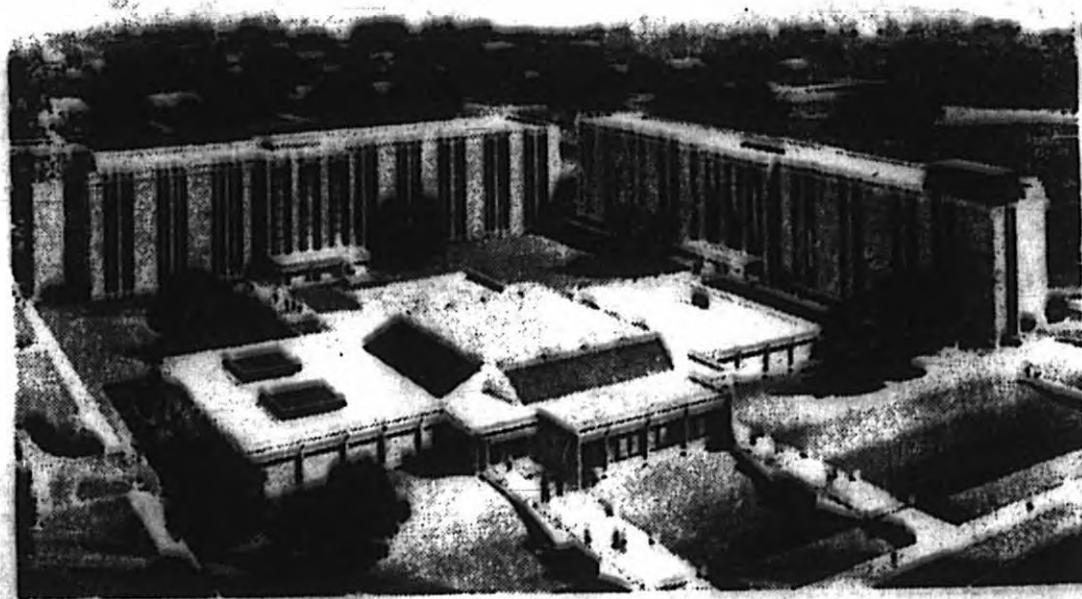
The schedule for payment is:

DAY	TIME	SCHEDULE
Wednesday, September 9	8-12, 1-5 6-8:30 p.m.	A-H Evening students
Thursday, September 10	8-12, 1-5 6-8:30 p.m.	I-S Evening students
Friday, September 11	8-12 noon	T-Z
Friday, September 11	1-5	All those unable to appear
Saturday, September 12	8-12 noon	schedule above

According to Carl G. Fahrback, dean of Admissions and Records, students must present their yellow certificate of registration, stamped by the registrar, in order to pay fees.

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Rubin files tax exempt status

WASHINGTON (AP)—Yippie leader Jerry Rubin, using the laws of "the system" he seeks to destroy has set up a tax-exempt foundation to shield a major portion of his income from federal tax collectors.

The foundation, called the Social Education Foundation and also known as the Jerry Rubin Fund, holds the copyright on Rubin's best-selling revolutionary preaching book, "Do It!" Proceeds from the book go to the foundation and are thereby protected from income tax assessments.

Legal papers filed with the Internal Revenue Service say the foundation would, among other things, use its funds for "relief of the poor, distressed and underprivileged... Lessen the burden of government... defend human and civil rights secured by law... and make awards to citizens who render conspicuous service to the community."

Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa, who first heard of the foundation, called it "a disgrace and an affront to the ordinary law-abiding citizens of this country that a man like Rubin should be granted a tax haven for the profits of his propaganda. The director of the IRS should revoke his tax exemption.

"We should not be forced to subsidize our own destruction with our own taxes."



PAUL NEWMAN (Butch) and Robert Redford (Sundance) are two likable bank-train robbers who shy away from violence, and flee to escape a posse and the closing of the 1905 frontier. They pick up Katherine Ross, Sundance's school teacher-mistress, then take a wild tour of night life in Manhattan. After a crash course in conversational Spanish, they start life anew in Bolivia robbing trains and banks until some local banditos play dirty and force Newman to kill.

for the first time. Dialogue is sharp; humor is abundant and Burt Bacharach's Academy Award winning song is memorable in this flick, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," showing tonight at 7 and 10 p.m. in the Campus Activities Center Theatre. Also, the first installment of the exciting "Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe" series will be shown as a companion feature.

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Women added to AFROTC

When Air Force ROTC (AFROTC) classes convene at Wichita State this fall, there will be an added attraction for male cadets—women students.

Wichita State University is offering AFROTC to women students for the first time. The women's AFROTC program, instituted nationally in September of 1969, admits women who are 17 or over, of sound moral character and in good physical condition.

The first two years of the new program consist of a general military course. Cadets attend classes one hour and drill one hour each week. After the first two years, a woman may be selected for the two-year Professional Officer's Course, upon satisfactory completion of exams.

Although women may serve in most Air Force career fields and may compete in AFROTC scholarships, they cannot be enrolled as pilot and navigator trainees.

The scholarships available pay tuition, nonrecoverable fees and books, and may be awarded for up to three years of study. Scholarship students also receive a \$50 per month cash stipend, which is provided for all students in the professional course.

Women AFROTC students will participate in classroom studies including military history, the development of aerospace power, and leadership and management training. Basic military drill training and a four-week field training encampment at an active Air Force base will be required of all students enrolled in the professional course.

During the 1970-71 academic year, only the four-year program is open to women according to Lt. Col. Robert Sanderson, professor of aerospace studies. In years to come, both four-year and two-year programs will be open to women.

The first enrollees in women's AFROTC at Wichita State are new University College freshmen

Curly Mae Reed and Kathleen O'Gorman. Both cadets are enthusiastic about their courses. According to ROTC Capt. John Nash, the girls will receive their new uniforms in time for the Thursday drill practice.

Col. Sanderson says he is enthusiastic about women's AFROTC. "Women are more attentive to detail and are excellent personnel and business managers. I have worked under them and know this for a fact," he said.

Sanderson also said that fewer than six women nationwide have accepted teaching positions through AFROTC.

New Program

Graduate student James Bailey, commenting on the new program said, "Some women fell they want to be more than book-keepers to egotistical males. They want a challenging career with easy access to a job, and want to travel and meet people through women's AFROTC."

Trooper shot

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP)—

A New Jersey state trooper was grazed in the head by a bullet early today in a brief exchange of gunfire during a 13-mile chase of a stolen truck containing four men and Black Panther literature.

Police said the four men, all captured after the truck overturned, refused to say whether they were Panthers

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campus news briefs

Free University

Students and faculty members with suggestions for a Free University at Wichita State are asked to contact William F. Nelson, Wichita State department of English, or David McClure, Student Government Association office.

The Free University, started two years ago on the Wichita State campus, is in the planning stages for the current year.

Those interested in seeing a particular kind of course taught, teaching a certain course, or desiring further information are asked to contact Dr. Nelson or McClure as soon as possible.

Flu Shots

The Student Health Service is offering flu shots at the price of \$1 for students, faculty, staff and spouses.

Persons not previously immunized are advised to take two shots at a six to eight week interval. Those previously immunized need only a booster.

The shots will be given throughout the fall months.

The Health Service, located in 111 Wilner Auditorium, is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Fair Representatives

Students who would like to represent Wichita State University at the Kansas State

Fair in Hutchinson are asked to contact James J. Rhatigan, dean of students, today.

Representatives will be expected to talk with Fair visitors and distribute information about the University.

Lecture Series

Ramsey Clark, former U.S. attorney general under the Johnson administration, will be the lead speaker for the Dwight D. Eisenhower Lecture series.

His speech is scheduled for Sept. 18 at 9:30 a.m. in Henry Levitt Arena.

Other speakers for the Eisenhower series and the Forum Board Lecture series include Stewart Udall, former secretary of the interior, Nov. 12; Carl Stokes, mayor of Cleveland, March 4; Sen. John Tower of Texas, April 15; and consumer crusader Ralph Nader, Oct. 26.

All lectures are open to staff, faculty and students free of charge.

Former Addict Speaks

The Reverend Aaron Johnson, 26-year-old former drug addict, will speak to Wichita State students and faculty at 10:30 a.m. today in room 249 of the Campus Activities.

The Rev. Johnson, who now runs a rehabilitation center in Portland, Ore., has been in Wichita this week conducting drug use seminars.

He will also speak at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Tabernacle Church of God in Christ, 1502 East 17th.

Theatre Meeting

The University Theatre will hold its first general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Pit Theatre, Wilner Auditorium. A discussion of work

schedules, try-out appointments and production dates is on the agenda. The Wichita State Experimental Theatre and the Touring Theatre will also be discussed.

Following the meeting, films and slides of summer season productions will be shown.

Book Discussion

"The Hobbit," a novel by J.R.R. Tolkien, will be discussed by Alvin Gregg, assistant professor of English, at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 8 in the Author's Lounge of the Campus Activities Center bookstore.

Book discussions are sponsored each by the CAC program board.

Future discussions will include such books as: "Up the Organization," "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test," and "The Strawberry Statement."

Discussions are open to the public without charge.

Theatre Try-outs

Try-outs for the first two plays of the season, "Hamlet" and "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," will be held Sept. 9 through 11 at 7:30 p.m. A cast of 25 to 30 persons is needed for the plays.

Performance dates are: "Hamlet," Oct. 8-10 and "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," Nov. 5-7.

The plays will be cast at the same time because several of the characters have roles in both plays.

Try-outs are open to all students regardless of college, major, or number of hours enrolled.

For further information students may contact Richard Welsbacher, director of University Theatre.



The Francois Truffaut film "Jules and Jim" tells the story of a friendship between two men and their twenty year love of the same woman. "Jules and Jim" illuminates a modern woman. She is amoral and classically beautiful, loves both Jules and Jim and must have them both, even if she must die to do so. For her, no commitment is forever and only death is final. The French festival winning film will be shown at 7 and 10 p.m., September 9, in the Campus Activities Center Theater.

THE JADE LOUNGE GRAND OPENING

See Page 12

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Prepare for season opener

'Gold Four' lead Shocker harriers

"Practice is really going great," Wichita State cross country coach Herm Wilson said. "We're in the best shape we've ever been in for this time of the season."

The Shocker harriers are preparing for their season opener September 18, when they host Pittsburg State College and Oklahoma Baptist University in a triangular meet. The meet is scheduled for 4 p.m. on the Echo Hills Golf course.

Last season the Wichita State

crew won the meet by capturing the first, second, fourth, fifth and sixth positions on Pittsburg's course.

Returning Runners

Coach Wilson's three top returning runners, Carl Nicholson, Steve Lee and Alan Walker are joined by Butler County transfer Keith Pharr in what Wilson calls the "Gold Four." "We still need three good runners to join these four boys," the head coach said.

Leading the list of prospects for the fifth spot is Leon Brown.

"Leon could be one of the three runners we need, he's really coming along fast," Wilson said. Jeff Brown and Bob Rush also drew favorable comment from their coach as he tabbed them "real surprises" in the early season workouts.

Two new runners, Kenny Barnett of Wichita and Ed Lacy of St. Louis, Mo., have joined the squad since practice sessions officially opened Aug. 27. Lacy also played freshmen basketball for the Shockers last season.

**sports
briefs**

63rd MVC Season

1970 marks the 63rd Missouri Valley Conference football season. The first was in 1907 when Iowa and Nebraska, two charter members of the MVC, tied for the championship.

Longest Field Goals

The three longest field goals by major collegians in 1969 were by Cloyce Hinton of Mississippi, Stefan Schroeder of Pacific and John Riley of Auburn. Hinton led the trio with a 59-yard boot while Schroeder connected on a 57-yarder and Riley scored with a 56-yarder.

College Football Attendance

Ohio State, which led college football attendance every year of the '60's, outdid itself in 1969, averaging 86,235 spectators per home game.

Football Tele-viewers

More people than ever watched football on TV in '69. An average of 25 million people in 15.6 million homes tuned in for at least six minutes per game.

Frosh basketball meeting set

Freshman basketball coach John Criss has announced that a team meeting has been set for 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Henry Levitt Arena, room 101. Any freshman desiring to play basketball on the freshman squad is asked to attend.

1970 Cross Country Schedule

September 18	Pittsburg-OBU-Wichita State	Wichita
September 26	Wichita State Invitational	Wichita
October 3	OSU Jamboree	Stillwater
October 10	Iowa State vs. Wichita State	Wichita
October 17	Drake-KSU-Wichita State	Des Moines
October 24	Arkansas vs. Wichita State	Wichita
October 31	Kansas Federation	Wichita
November 7	Missouri Valley Conference	Wichita
November 13	Mid-West Federation Meet	Wichita
November 20	NCAA(Wm & Mary)	Wichita
November 23	National Federation Meet (Penn St)	Williamsburg Va.
		Univ. Park, Pa.

1970 football season ticket exchange starts Wednesday

Season football tickets for students may be picked up Sept. 9-11 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the ticket office at Henry Levitt Arena. Sept. 12 the ticket office will be open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The disbursement of block tickets will be on Sept. 13 with the following schedule:

Beta Theta Pi	1:00 p.m.
Omega Psi Phi	1:20 p.m.

Delta Sigma Theta,	1:40 p.m.
Alpha Chi Omega	2:00 p.m.
Wheatshocker Hall	2:20 p.m.
Sigma Chi Sigma	2:20 p.m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2:20 p.m.
BSU	2:40 p.m.
Delta Gamma	3:00 p.m.
Brennan III	3:20 p.m.
Kappa Sigma	3:40 p.m.
Delta Upsilon	4:00 p.m.
Grace Wilkie Hall	4:20 p.m.
ISA	4:40 p.m.

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Renner, Jackson, Stephens tabbed leaders

Three offensive starters return

By Gary Freed
Sports Editor

One segment of Wichita State football which will be greatly improved this season is that of the offense.

Offensive-coordinator Bob Seaman and the other offensive coaches, Chuck Ramsey and Tom Moore, have been working with the offensive unit and believe the Shockers will be able to move the ball on every team on the schedule.

Returning Veterans

Calling signals for the Wichita State offensive unit this fall will be junior quarterback Bob Renner. Renner took over the quarterbacking chores for the Shockers last year. He returned this fall to take over wher he left off.

Last season the Garden Plain native connected on 60 of 137 passes for 597 yards and a .438 percentage. He also picked up 290 yards on 87 carries of the ball.

"Bob is vastly improved as a runner and passer," Coach Seaman said, "and his leadership qualities are outstanding." Renner (6'11", 190 pounds) will also do some punting and place kicking for the Shockers. Last season he averaged 40.1 yards on 70 punts.

Another veteran returning to the backfield is fullback Randy Jackson. Jackson, who hails from Atlanta, Tex., was the number two ground gainer for the University gridders last season with 475 yards to his credit. Coach Seaman said the coaching staff was extremely pleased with Jackson's performance on the field this year.

"He's becoming a complete football player. Randy runs, blocks and fakes well and has the hands of an excellent receiver." Jackson (205 pounds), a Wichita State senior, also led the 1969 Shockers in scoring with 36 points on six touchdowns.

The only other returning regular to the offense is guard Rich Stephens. Stephens transferred to Wichita State from the University of Oklahoma. Stephens (6'8", 228 pounds) played tackle last year but was switched to his present spot this season. "Rich is the leader of the offensive front this year," Seaman said.

In addition to the three returning starters the Wichita State

offense has six lettermen to fill the vacated spots.

Bob Hayes holds the tight end position after playing defensive end last season. "He's improving every practice and is a real good blocker," Seaman said.

The tackle positions are filled by lettermen Tom Shedden and Mike Bruce. Shedden was described by Seaman as having a good understanding of the Shocker offense and will call the blocking adjustments at the line of scrimmage for the Wichita State front line.

Seaman called Bruce "The smallest tackle in captivity." Bruce came to the University from Sherman, Tex., and tips the scales at 185 pounds. "Although Mike is small, he's an excellent technician," said Seaman. "He has to use technique instead of brute force on the field."

Gene Robinson, (5'10", 180-pounds), a Wichita State junior, is currently holding the job as wide receiver for the squad. Of him Seaman said, "Gene is one of the most improved players of the squad over last fall. He's real good at catching the ball and can run with it after he catches it. He'll be an exciting player to watch this fall." Last season Robinson snagged four passes for 62 yards and averaged 15.5 yards per catch.

The top receiver from last year, Tom Owen, started all 10 games and pulled 16 aeriels for 184 yards and one touchdown. This season the Temple Terrace, Fla., native has been switched to wingback and is doing an "excellent job" according to Seaman.

Returning Sophomores

Three sophomores, Marvin Brown, Kim Cocklin and Rick Stines, have won starting berths in their first year of varsity competition.

Brown joins Renner, Jackson and Owen in the backfield and holds the duties of the tailback. As a freshman, Brown (190 pounds) rushed for 179 yards on 32 attempts for a 5.5 yard average and was the number two scorer on the squad with 23 points.

Cocklin will handle the ball-snapping chores for the Shockers and is described as "small, but extremely efficient" by the coaching staff. Cocklin (5'11", 187 pounds) also played on one of Seaman's squads at Massillon, Ohio.

Stines is not the fastest or biggest player on the squad but is said to have as much football sense as anyone on the team. "Rick knows where the ball is going and gets between the ball carrier and the man he's going to block," Seaman said.

Backup Men

Heading the list of top backup men are Ray Burford, Mal Kimmel, Ed Flopa, Lou Tabor and Mark McClellan.

Burford and Kimmel are considered the top two backups for the interior line at guard and center. Burford has good speed and size but according to Seaman, needs to improve on his technique.

"When he does this, he will be one of the outstanding players on the team," the second year coach said. Kimmel was cited for his improvement over last year and is expected to play a lot of football at Wichita State.

Flopa was backup quarterback his freshman year and holds the same job this season. He completed six passes for the freshmen for 113 yards and is considered an outstanding student of football as well as academically. Last year the Cecil, Pa., product earned a 3.7 grade point average.

In the backfield Tabor and McClellan are the top substitutes. Tabor plays fullback and is considered the most powerful running back on the Shocker squad while McClellan is called a fine competitor, a good runner and blocker.

"We'll be primarily a running team," Seaman added, "but we'll throw the ball enough to keep the opposition honest."



SHOCKER FULLBACK Randy Jackson shows his running ability during a practice scrimmage at Cessna Stadium. Jackson carried 78 times last season and picked up 475 yards. (Photo by Dave Doud)

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