

Politics only means

Mayor talks to blacks

Richard Hatcher, black mayor of Gary, Indiana, expressed the need for blacks to "organize politically, economically and culturally," at WSU's first Eisenhower Lecture Series last Friday.



"Political power is only a means to gain economic power," Hatcher said. "We are making progress, but there is a danger that we will forget the cultural progress while engaged in the

political and economic struggle."

Hatcher urged blacks to become involved in the political and economic system rather than resort to reactivism and racism. "We must be aware of our enemies," he said. "There are some, especially on the campuses, who say that voting is irrelevant. This is not only childish and immature but dangerous."

Hatcher said that the past "white domination over black institutional life has caused our black culture and history to be neglected and distorted."

"Black people have not been given any heroes except by the majority. Black people today have the ability and capacity to select their own heroes," he said.

Hatcher cited many relatively unknown but exceptional black talents and experts in American history and culture. He said that there were few people, even among the blacks, who had even heard of most of these people although they were as talented or more so than most of their white counterparts.

The man made the transition from black heritage to politics by stressing the importance of blacks continuing in their struggle for social betterment by becoming politically active and organized. The transition launched him into a lengthy endorsement of Senator George McGovern for president. At times, it seemed

more a non-endorsement of the Nixon administration than an endorsement of McGovern. Most of his endorsement dealt with criticism of Nixon's war and domestic policies, and questioned the ethics of the administrations' methods and tactics. "At least McGovern seems honest," Hatcher said.

Hatcher closed his lecture with an extended analogy which urged the audience to vote for



the Democratic party in November as a means of "not helping the bear," referring to President Nixon.

The small turnout for the lecture was blamed on the last minute change of schedule and the inability of some students to get out of class for the event. In the past, the policy has been to officially dismiss classes for lectures in the Eisenhower series. Dismissal of classes for this lecture was left to the discretion of the individual instructor.

Winners announced

Student Senate votes tallied

Results of last week's campus elections have been released by SGA.

The office of Freshman Class President, four seats in University Senate and four positions in Student Senate were decided.

Trix Neirenberger won the freshman presidency outpolling her nearest rival, Tony Travella, by 50 votes.



Christy Brown is United Fund's 1972 Birthday Girl. Members of Sigma Delta Chi and Media Women are manning the CAC Shocker Lounge booth today and Wednesday to take contributions.

Gary Teneyck, Mark Clevenger, Jim Gillenwater and Jon Womack won University Senate seats. Student Senate positions went to Mark Finucane, Tim Ludwig, Mike Day and Beth Oaks.



Three resolutions are pending before Student Senate which may be of specific interest to students, faculty and personnel at WSU.

THE UGLY LADDER RESOLUTION II, sponsored by Senator Jim Cox, advocates the removal of a certain cancerous appendage on the eastern end of Clinton Hall.

A FIREARMS RESOLUTION urges officers of the Wichita Police Department, their related agencies and members of University Security to consider ceasing to carry firearms while on the



The Wichita State University football team stands at memorial service in respectful silence for those killed in Colorado crash in 1970.

Homecoming fun starts this Friday

1972 Homecoming festivities will begin Friday with the first of two Nightshirt Parades.

The parade will begin in the DFAC parking lot and end on the steps of Wilner Auditorium. A pep rally will follow, led by the WSU Yell Leaders and Shock-ettes.

After the pep rally, a carnival will be held in Henrion Gymnasium to raise funds to buy new uniforms for the WSU Marching Band. The carnival will feature family-type entertainment, such as bunking booths, bean bag toss, etc. Campus organizations will sponsor each booth.

Activities for Saturday will

begin with the WSU-North Texas State game at 7:30 p.m. During half time, there will be a second Night Shirt Parade, featuring floats from various campus organizations.

Mike Edwards, Chairman of Homecoming '72, said, "Thanks to Ted Bredehoft, the Nightshirt Parade will be held on the track this year for the first time in three years. Night Shirt will also be returning to competition this year for the first time in many years."

No Homecoming concert is planned for this year. A midnight concert was previously planned but has been dropped.

Ticket policy set

Basketball costs up

The WSU Athletic Board has unanimously approved the report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Athletics regarding the 1972-73 basketball ticket policy.

The policy provides that student tickets for basketball games will be sold at 50 cents per single game admission and will be disbursed by lottery to insure fair distribution.

Student season tickets will be available for \$5. The season ticket covers the cost of 13 Shocker games. Student pick-up of tickets will be two days prior to each game or series of games. Pick-up deadline is 6 p.m.

Student tickets not picked up by deadline will be sold on a

"first come, first serve" basis to students at \$1 per seat and to the general public at \$2.75 per seat.

Student Senate and the Athletic Board also have unanimously approved the establishment of an ad hoc committee to study the athletic fee paid by all WSU students. The committee will consist of representatives from both Student Senate and the Athletic Board. A report from that committee is expected Feb. 15, 1973.

Lt. Gov. debate today on campus

Running mates for Lieutenant Governor have agreed to spar each other in public debate tonight in the CAC Theater.

The debate, beginning at 7 p.m., will feature Rep. Dave Owen, Overland Park, and Dem. George Hart, Wichita.

Kenneth Ciboski, assistant professor of political science, arranged the debate for an election year workshop being conducted this fall by the Political Science Department.

Owen, a state senator from Johnson County, is making his first bid for statewide office.

Hart, a former treasurer, has been a frequent candidate for elective office. He previously conducted unsuccessful campaigns for governor and U. S. senator.



Calendar

Tuesday, October 3

11:30 a.m. - Letter-Day Saint Student Association is sponsoring a discussion of the Personality and Teachings of Jesus Christ.

1:30 p.m. - First session of "Ruff and Stuff," a new bridge club, 305 CAC

7:30 p.m. - Piano senior recital by Sheryl Flickinger in Miller Concert Hall of Duerksen

Wednesday, October 4

11:30 a.m. - Books and Ideas presents "Theology" by Dr. Robert Watson and Rev. Wallace Hartsfield, CAC Author's Lounge

7 & 10 p.m. - Wichita Film Society--"The Touch," CAC Theatre 50 cents.

7:30 p.m. - Tryouts for University Theatre production of "A Streetcar Named Desire" basement Wilner Auditorium

Committee Applications

Applications are still needed for the following WSU Committees: Student Faculty Court, Board of Student Publications, Disciplinary Court, Continuing Education, and three Senate seats. These positions will be appointed by Senate. Alternates will be appointed to the Student Faculty Court and the Traffic Court.

Books and Ideas

Tomorrow in the CAC Author's Lounge Dr. Robert Watson, WSU Religion Department, and Rev. Wallace Hartsfield, Tabernacle Baptist Church, will discuss various religious topics. The title is "Theology." Sandwiches may be purchased and coffee is free.

Ruff and Stuff

A new bridge club, called Ruff and Stuff will begin today at 1:30 p.m. in 305 CAC. They will meet at the same time and place every Tuesday. Free lessons will be given on the "Mechanics of Duplicate Bridge." Master points will be awarded and trophy games every 6 weeks. For more info go to CAC recreation area.

Thursday, October 5

6:30 p.m. - WSU Gun Club meeting, 251 CAC

7:30 p.m. - Campus Crusade for Christ, leadership training class, 209 CAC

7:30 p.m. - Tryouts for "A Streetcar Named Desire" Wilner Auditorium basement.

Friday, October 6

7 & 10 p.m. - The Flick, "Plaza Suite" starring Walter Matthau, CAC Theatre 50 cents

7:30 p.m. - Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship - Christian Life and Issues Meeting

7:30 p.m. - University Theatre tryouts for "A Streetcar Named Desire" Wilner Auditorium basement

Saturday, October 7

7 & 10 p.m. - The Flick, "Plaza Suite" starring Walter Matthau, CAC Theatre 50 cents

7:30 - HOMECOMING game WSU vs. North Texas State at Cessna Stadium.



Gun Club

First meeting of WSU Gun Club - Thursday at 6:30 p.m. CAC 251. Meetings will be weekly at 7826 W. Maple. Gun rental available for 50 cents per night. For more info call CAC Recreation area 689-3479.

Chess Anyone?

The CAC has organized a Chess Club for all who are interested. Meetings will be held every Thursday night. Time and place will vary, but this information can be obtained at the desk in the CAC Recreation Area or call 689-3479. There will be tournaments, trophies and fun for all.

The Northern Illinois Nine

NI-9 is a professional group of nine art professors at Northern Illinois University who will be exhibiting their prints and drawings in the McFarland Art Gallery in the CAC. Admission is 50 cents.



Bankers like unit structure

A survey of the attitudes of Kansas bankers toward banking structure made by two WSU professors has indicated that the majority of Kansas bankers

involved in the survey favor a unit banking structure.

In an article appearing in the July issue of Kansas Economic Indicators, issued recently from WSU's Center for Business and Economic Research, the results of the questionnaire survey made by James M. Murphy, distinguished professor of bank management, and Allen Rappaport, associate professor of business administration, were detailed.

The questionnaire was sent to all 601 Kansas commercial banks in May, and 462, or 77 per cent, responded. The bankers were asked to indicate their agreement or disagreement with ten different possibilities for banking system organization in Kansas, including the existing system.

They were also asked to indicate the degree of their agreement or disagreement.

Under existing unit banking statutes, Kansas banks are now permitted only one main banking office in which full banking powers may be exercised and one detached drive-in facility limited primarily to receiving deposits and payments, check cashing and paying out deposits.

Of the banks responding to the survey, 47 per cent indicated disagreement with the existing statutes, while 37 per cent approved of the arrangement.

Many of those who disagreed, however, desired change only in the existing restrictions on the location, number or powers of the detached facility.

Of the nine possibilities for change listed in the questionnaire, only the three possibilities for change which would retain unit banking but liberalize the existing restriction on detached facilities received a clear majority.

The most popular single proposal, to liberalize the location restrictions on the single detached drive-in facility, was agreed to by 263 banks, which represents 57 per cent of the banks answering the survey and 44 per cent of all banks in Kansas.

Fifty-three per cent of the banks also indicated agreement with liberalizing the restrictions on the services performed by the detached facility, and 52 per cent favored increasing the number of detached facilities permitted a single bank.

The proposal which received the greatest disagreement was state-wide branch banking, a system which would allow an individual bank to operate two or more full-power branches in two or more cities. Opponents to this proposal outnumbered proponents six to one.

Among those bankers who responded to the survey, those who disagreed with proposals for change tended to disagree strongly, while much of the sentiment favoring change was less strongly stated.

The survey report also included results from a similar survey conducted almost two years ago.

The researchers, however, warned that, because of differing response patterns in the two surveys, the percentage results from these two surveys should not be used mechanically in the attempt to measure either the attitude of all Kansas banks in 1972 or to measure the change in the attitudes of Kansas bankers over the last two years.

Federal exam offered Oct. 14

The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be offered on the WSU campus for one time only this semester October 14.

The Career Planning and Placement Center has arranged for the test to be given in room 207, Math Physics Building at 8 a.m.

The FSEE is used to recruit college graduates for career positions in federal service. Persons passing the test have the opportunity to be considered for more than 200 occupational fields in 50 federal agencies.

The test is open to anyone free of charge, including undergraduates, according to a Placement Center spokesman. Application forms for the test are available at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Morrison Hall basement.

Although this is the only date the test is scheduled on campus this semester, the examination is given on the third Saturday of each month at the Federal Job Information Center, 120 S. Main.

Senior Recital

Sheryl Flickinger of WSU will perform her senior piano recital at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Miller Concert Hall of Duerksen.

Wichita Film Society

"The Touch," which is Ingmar Bergman's latest and only English language film, studies man's alienation, his psychic imbalance and overt nihilism in relation to the happy marriage and the schizoid personality. It will be shown at 7 and 10 p.m. Wednesday in the CAC Theatre. Admission is 50 cents.

Tests

On Saturday, November 4, the SAT test and the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business will be given. Registration deadline for the Business test is October 12.

Tutors for Engineers

Engineering Council is sponsoring a free tutor session this semester for courses in math, physics, and other engineering courses. Sessions will be held at 1:30 on Tuesdays and 12:30 on Thursdays in the Engineering Lounge on the second floor of the Engineering Research Building. For info call Keith at 684-3312.

Eagle editor appears Wednesday to discuss newspaper problems

Don Boyett, editor of The Wichita Eagle and Beacon will speak at the Bread 'n Books Series in the Wichita Public Library Wednesday at 12:10 p.m.

Boyett will discuss problems encountered in newspaper production. Boyett joined The Eagle and Beacon in April, 1972. Previously he had served as executive editor and vice president of the Enterprise and Journal in Beaumont, Texas.

Prior to that position Boyett had been with the Amarillo Daily News and Globe-Times as a reporter. He became managing editor of Globe Newspapers in 1961.

The talk is open to the public without charge.

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College of Business

Investment course planned

People considering investments in the near future but who have little knowledge of the alternatives, advantages or risks might be interested in a special course offered by WSU's College of Business Administration.

The eight-week course on in-

vesting money will start today and run through November 21. The course, which will meet on Tuesdays, was offered last spring and is being repeated because of initial success.

Dr. Carl C. Nielsen, professor of investments and finance in the College of Business Admin-

istration, is the instructor.

Methods of analysis in common stock selection, bonds, mutual funds, real estate and variable annuities will be discussed in the class, according to Nielsen.

Cost of the course is \$40. For further information contact the Center for Management Development, room 315, Clinton Hall.

Success of seminar prompts spring course

Success of the current seminar on "Human Sexuality" has prompted WSU officials to offer a new course spring semester dealing with similar topics, according to Annette TenElshof, Student Services associate dean.

The course, like the WSU-sponsored seminar, will attempt to "destroy some of the myths and misconceptions about sex," TenElshof said. Details have not been determined but she said the course probably will offer two

hours credit and be listed in the schedule book as Liberal Arts 299.

The seminar, spearheaded by TenElshof, is scheduled for its third of five meetings

Diane Lewis, M. A., and Don Nance, counseling psychologist and WSU associate professor of psychology, will speak on assumptions and myths about sex at Wednesday's meeting. The meeting place has been changed to room 107 Clinton Hall.

Bread 'n Books series features guest speakers

Need something to do on Wednesday afternoons? The Wichita Public Library's Bread 'n Books series may be the answer. The series is sponsored by the "Friends of the Library." The program begins around lunchtime, with tables set up in the foyer. A variety of sandwiches are available to purchase, and coffee is served.

The Bread 'n Books program

series is held each Wednesday, at 12:10 p.m., in the Wichita Public Library. This year marks the third year of the existence of the program.

Other WSU speakers in the series will include: Thoburn Taggart Jr. October 18, and Barbara Waton, November 18. Walton will discuss "The Christmas Gift that Lasts the Year 'Round." Taggart's speech is titled "Bell Book and Candle."

'Canyon' is testimony

book review

Canyon is not a story one just reads about and forgets. For those who really care about the simple pleasures of life, it is a testimony, expressing the fact that any lifestyle can survive society with faith and goodwill.

The community of Canyon is located just over the hills from Berkeley and across the bay from San Francisco. Its population is 40. That's right, 40.

Canyon is consistently the attention of many tourists, not the kind that drop by, smile, take beautiful pictures and disappear with pleasant memories.

For example, one February day inspectors and guards rode into the community, which was the former roadbed of the Sacramento-Northern Rail

way. After condemning the odd-looking houses (one looked like a huge beam and timber skeleton) the visitors declared Canyon as unsafe and gave the occupants 48 hours to vacate.

Canyon's residents disobeyed however, and settled quietly into their peaceful routine of living.

Among the young people of Canyon, there remained a feeling that their town must eventually be improved, a confidence born partly of their own desperate will to survive. "Something ought to be done!"

Expressing, dissenting, discussing, deciding like communities everywhere, large or small, the people of Canyon were carrying on. In every society, true justice wins over all else.

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To: All WSU Students and Faculty

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Sincerely,
Larry Kennedy
 Store Manager,
 Class of '69, WSU

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Rude or careless?

While studying Monday in the CAC Corral Cafeteria, a student decided to leave his books on the table (which easily accommodates four diners) to reserve a place while buying his lunch.

Although this is a commonly accepted practice, three diners either rudely or carelessly didn't honor it. The group approached the table which held the student's books, set their trays down and moved the books to another table.

When the student came back with his meal, he had to search around to find his books - and another place to sit - since the group probably decided they couldn't share the table with the "outsider."

The single student didn't need the whole four-seater to himself, of course. But if the student chose to sit away from the group, that was his option - not the group's which came in after him.

Was the group rude, crude or careless?

We who know grief

As Wichita State University remembered those 31 persons who died in the Colorado plane crash October 2, 1970, the University of Oklahoma was feeling the intense pain of sudden, tragic death of their head cheerleader and five other men. They died in a plane crash Saturday while on their way home to an Oklahoma football game.

With the experience of sudden death which this institution was forced to deal two years ago, we understand the heartbreak that must be felt by those who are touched by this tragedy.

As we live we gain experience. Perhaps as we cope with death we gain insight.

May our thoughts be with those of OU as they deal with this heartbreaking experience.

The Sunflower

Wichita State University

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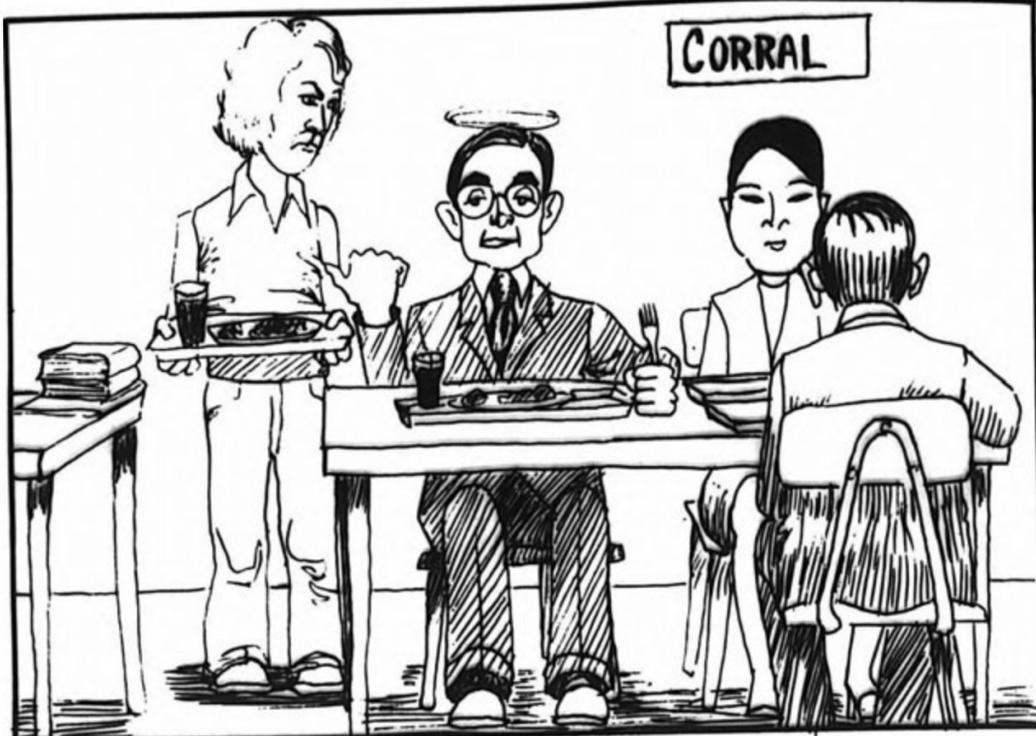
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The editorials, columns and letters to the editor on this page reflect only the opinions and knowledge of the writers. Comments on items on this page may be sent as letters to the editor and must be typed and signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. The editor reserves the right to edit, reject or make conform to space limitations any letters or contributions. Copy should be limited to 500 words or about four triple spaced typewritten pages.

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"There's your books. We decided We needed your table!"



Editor:

It seems that the marching band has a rather large problem in that they need new band uniforms. Two weeks ago the band went to Tulsa to perform at the Wichita State vs. Tulsa football game. When the Tulsa band came on the field, it was nice to see everyone in their band marching in red, white and blue, neat-looking uniforms. They also put on a real fine performance. Then our band took the field and, believe me, it was a sight to behold. Some members of the band were on the field with T-shirts and jeans.

Our band looked like a sloppy, wretched mess in those uniforms. They might just have well wore rags (and believe me that is just about what they are wearing now) than to wear those awful looking uniforms. The uniforms they have now are only about 20 years old, and the average life of a band uniform is 10 years. I am really surprised of all the years that those uniforms have held together.

From the bleachers the uniforms look fairly good, but not good enough. The costs of new uniforms will be around \$20,000. The students of this university and the people of this town must realize that the Shocker band does exist and represents this university and town in many respects. In return the band should be taken care of. We now have a beautiful stadium and a well-dressed football team, so why should we have a half-dressed, messed-up band?

Presently all the band does is clutter up the beautiful scenery in Cessna Stadium, of which isn't really their fault. The only way for them to raise money for new uniforms is from donations. May I suggest that some of these so-called lazy organizations and individuals on and mostly off campus that have money to spend, to jar loose with the money and donate it to the Shocker marching band.

I hope I will never have to name any organizations (mostly off campus) because they know who they are. The band hasn't ever asked for much in the past

so why should they be refused help now? Something had better get done about this problem this season or Wichita State will be the laughing stock of the nation.

Richard Schwanz

Editor:

While attending my first Shocker football game of the season, I discovered (or should I say noticed) a rich source of entertainment.

While the "Yell Leaders" were yelling, the "Shock-ettes" shocking, and the athletes playing their hearts out in the bowels of Cessna Stadium, I was being entertained by one of the most innovative comedians since Adolf Hitler.

Although the gentleman in question shall go nameless (I don't know his name) it was quite noticeable that everyone around was enthralled by his charisma. A true mental giant, this Wichita version of Bob Hope, amused himself by calling out such unforgettable (albeit amusing) anecdotes as "Beat the B----" (female dogs), and a myriad of similar unquotable quotes.

Throughout this barrage of verbal rib-tickers, knee-slappers and yuks, a low flying aircraft could have wiped out the entire west side of the stadium, and no one in the vicinity of this Bozo of the Bleachers would have noticed.

While attending future Shocker games, I shall strive my utmost to be seated near this man, or any man so dedicated to the proposition of crowd amusement.

Rap On..... George Carlin.
Rap On David Steinberg.
Wrap Up Bleacher Bores.
Pat Jennings

Editor:

Last Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1972, the Division of Continuing Education and Department of Economics of Wichita State University in cooperation with the Better Business Bureau and Wichita Area Chamber of Commerce offered a Consumer Affairs Seminar. John Bell, President of the Chamber of Commerce specific-

ally expressed the hope that many students would participate. Students did; seven students from Sacred Heart and one of their faculty, a like number from Ft. Hays and one student came all the way from KU. There was one student from WSU and one WSU professor had the good sense to send his teaching assistant to attend and take notes. I was the sole WSU student there simply because Jim Posey called me from Lawrence Saturday afternoon to inform me of the affair. I had read the Friday Sunflower very carefully. I checked it again to make sure I hadn't missed anything. There was no mention of this seminar in the paper--the WSU newspaper--WSU, whose CAC was used to accommodate this session! It would afford me the greatest pleasure to hear one reason why this information was not in the paper--not an excuse, a reason! Mr. E. Auscherman of the Division of Continuing Education assured me the copy was in the newspaper office on time.

Lack of communication? You bet. Anyone care to offer an intelligent reason why?

I will be happy to supply notes on the entire seminar to any and all interested parties.

Kathleen M. Garrett
LA Grad Student

Kathleen:

We appreciate your letter asking why no information was published concerning the consumer affairs seminar of September 26, 1972.

It is very rarely that an issue of The Sunflower comes out without someone airing complaints - which is their prerogative - about material which is not published. These complaints are perennial.

I have to differ with you in that you apparently did not "read the Friday Sunflower very carefully," because material in the masthead clearly states, "All items for publication must be typed and signed..." You signed this letter as required, but please type any other letters from now on.

Thank you for writing.



Patrick Kelly

Wichita attorney chosen

Board of Trustees elects new chairman

Wichita attorney Patrick Kelly has been elected as the new chairman of the WSU Board of Trustees.

Kelly, who has been serving as vice chairman of the Board of Trustees for the past two years, was elected as the new chairman at the regular monthly meeting of the Trustees last Friday.

He succeeds William I. Robinson, who has served as chairman for the past two years.

Kelly has been a member of the board since 1967. A WSU alumnus, he graduated from WSU in 1952 and went on to Washburn University in Topeka where he received his law degree. He has been a trial lawyer in

Wichita since 1955, and is currently a member of the Board of Governors of the American Trial Lawyers Association.

Other new officers elected to the Board of Trustees are Philip F. Farha, vice chairman; Warren Tomlinson, secretary, and Theodore Gore, treasurer.

H. R. Reidenbaugh was reelected as executive vice president of the Board of Trustees and Mrs. MaryEllen Sampson as assistant secretary.

In his remarks before turning the gavel over to Kelly, Robinson said there were two programs now developing that he hopes to see come to fruition.

The first, he said, is the completion of plans to turn the Shocker Faculty and Alumni Club into a real vehicle for the continuing education program of the university.

"I have hopes that this fine facility for recreation as it now exists can be expanded and enlarged to become a tool for continuing education and thereby become something no other institution has."

The other area Robinson said he would like to see continued concerns land around the university. "It is obvious that before too long we are going to have to have some kind of buffer perimeter around the campus," he said. "I feel the board should establish a policy about which land it wants to acquire and how far its perimeter should go."

The board presented Robinson with a gavel mounted on a plaque as a memento of his

service as chairman of the board. Also presented at the Board of Trustees meeting were plaques of official commendation from the Kansas Board of Regents to two WSU employees.

Armin L. Brandhorst, director of the physical plant, and Lewis Mattix, maintenance engineer, were commended by the Board of Regents for their "personal bravery, dedication and exceptional service to Wichita State University."

On June 16, when a fire in a boiler room of the CAC threatened to blow up the boiler, Brandhorst and Mattix entered the boiler room which was full of smoke and at intense heat to turn off the boiler.

"Needless to say, if the boiler had exploded, it might have resulted in great loss for the university in terms of property and possibly loss of life," said WSU President Clark D. Ahlberg when he presented the plaques to Brandhorst and Mattix.

"They risked their lives, and they deserve recognition and praise."

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WSU lecturer named to post

A special lecturer on the faculty of WSU's Administration of Justice Department was elected recently as president of the Kansas Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences.

Capt. Max L. Armstrong, director of training at the Wichita Police Department, will assume the top post of the newly-formed organization Jan. 1, 1973.

The group consists of college instructors and lecturers in the Administration of Justice Program throughout the state, Armstrong said. "The Academy will try to assume an active role in generating innovative, effective programs for both educational and law enforcement training institutions."

WSU visiting professor is pioneer of new accounting

One of the pioneers of the new era in accounting scholarship, behavioral aspects of accounting, will be a visiting professor at WSU this year.

John P. Fertakis, associate professor of business administration at Washington State University, Pullman, has been appointed the Visiting Elmer Fox Professor in Accounting for the 1972-1973 academic year by the WSU College of Business Administration.

Fertakis, who, according to Gerhard G. Mueller, chairman of the department of accounting at the University of Washington, wrote one of the earliest doctoral dissertations in the country dealing with behavioral aspects of accounting, helped to pioneer this area of study.

The Elmer Fox Professorship, established in 1970 at WSU by Elmer Fox and Co., a national accounting firm based in Wichita, is designed to enable the College of Business Administration to attract a distinguished faculty member in the area of accounting.

No permanent appointment has been made for the professorship. It was held in 1970-71 on a visiting professor status by Gaze Lucas, professor emeritus from the University of Illinois, and was vacant during the last academic year.

Fertakis, who is a graduate of Eastern Washington State

SEEING THROUGH SHUCK, edited by Richard Kostelanetz (Ballantine Books). Publication date, Sept. 25, 1972.

review by
jon nicoson

Seeing Through Shuck is an anthology of muckraking. It tears at the fabricated mirages constructed by William Buckley, Eric Segal, Troy Donahue, Hugh Hefner and others. Shuck attempts to expose police corruption, food pollution and other camouflaged ills in our society.

The significance of the Pentagon Papers is the topic of one of the series of articles uncovering lies and half-truths that have been perpetrated on American society.

Another essay was "Doctor Feelgood," which reported some doctors simply shooting patients with drugs, usually amphetamines, for profit.

Ron Rosenbaum has done the

movie goer a service in exposing the one-time darling of the ache set as a phony in the finest Hollywood tradition in another essay. "Troy Donahue Was Always Just Like He Is" moves rapidly in a light but sometimes gut-gripping rhythm.

"Food Pollution" is a concise and stinging indictment against the booming business of thickened, bleached, synthesized or, in short, junk food, being pushed by producers who are after the almighty, blessed profit margin.

The contributors to Seeing Through Shuck are predominantly young (nearly all are under 35). Editor Richard Kostelanetz has put together a devastating collection of articles ranging in scope from investigative reporting to a priori reasoning to personal experience.

In their zeal to discover truths, a few failed to augment their reasoning with facts. But even at that, they raised interesting questions to some disturbing problems.

ROTC cadet wins high honor

College, received both his master's and his doctorate from the University of Washington.

He went to Washington State as an assistant professor in 1965.

During the past summer he has been teaching at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

Air Force ROTC Cadet Edward R. Hornung received the second highest award attainable in the Air Force ROTC summer Field Training Program this year.

The Second Lieutenant was presented the AFROTC Vice Commandant's award at the graduation ceremonies climaxing the four weeks encampment at Plattsburgh Air Force Base at New York.

The award is presented to the one cadet at each summer unit who demonstrates outstanding leadership potential, displays immaculate appearance, willingness to assume responsibility, and who gains the support of others through mutual respect and effective communication.

Hornung, PE junior, held the positions of Flight Guide, Flight Athletic Coordinator and Flight Commander while at Field Training Camp.

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'Slaughterhouse Five' is fine cinema

SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE. Directed by George Roy Hill. Screenplay by Steve Geller.

review by
James Paul Porter

In an era of grade B adventure-blood-spilling flicks and equal quality message films, an achievement such as "Slaughter-



Put a smile on that pumpkin

It's the perfect autumn day: sunny, but crisp and cool, with the smell of burning leaves and the colors of changing foliage. A great afternoon for getting into the mood of the season and carving out that pumpkin. And even though it's "that time" of the month, you're feeling really happy, with a smile as broad as the pumpkin's. Because you have the comfortable feeling of Tampax tampons' internal sanitary protection. And the confident feeling you get because Tampax tampons free you from irritation, odor and worries. Comfort, freedom and confidence are important to you and to women all over the world, so it's no wonder more women trust Tampax tampons to help keep them smiling.

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house Five" stands out like a diamond surrounded by sand. Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s best seller makes a brilliant transition from word to celluloid.

With amazing clarity in pictorial transition, we follow Billy Pilgrim (Michael Sacks) as he comes unstuck in time. His unique ability as a time traveler allows him to relive his days as an American POW caught in the USAF fire bombing of Dresden, Germany. He is also able to travel millions of light years into the future, where he and a female earthling are kept in a luxurious zoo as the only remaining specimen of an extinct planet called Earth.

Between these major events, Pilgrim leads an almost idyllic and stylized American life. He has married the fat, but lovable daughter of the boss, lives in

upper middle class comfort, and has a son who gets in trouble.

Sound confusing and pointless? It's not.

The movie examines an individual who is witness to, or caught up in a variety of senseless deaths. Roughly 135,000 people perished beneath the incendiary attack on Dresden. A military victory? No, for at that late date, the Second World War had all but been decided, and the city was inhabited by old men, women and pubescent soldiers.

Against the backdrop of scorched bodies, Pilgrim's best friend is executed by the Gestapo for innocently taking a tiny china figure from the ruins of the city. Years later, Pilgrim's reformed son comes home from another senseless conflict as a Green Beret. Eons of time after that, Pilgrim learns that the earth had

been destroyed when a test pilot from another planet panicked, and ejected flammable fuel on it.

Michael Sacks as the innocent, sometimes neurotic, and aging Billy Pilgrim, is excellent. He

receives superb support from his gurgling, obese wife, Valerie Perrine. But it is Edgar Derby (Eugene Roche), the pathetic and well meaning wartime friend of Pilgrim's, who establishes the most pathos in his role. In a time when father figures are taking it on the chin, Roche's performance as the paternalistic sergeant is particularly moving.

The movie's only flaw is in its billing. "The sexiest night in outer space" has little if nothing to do with the story. Commercialism will out. Like anything beautiful, the blemish was put in to keep the film from being impeccable.

The fact, fiction, realism, surrealism, symbolism and imagery that were used to create the entire show, are far too involved to mention in a short review or to catch in a single attendance.* See it twice.

Black choir in third year

This season marks the third year, and possibly the largest membership, in the WSU Black Campus Choir, according to Jere Howard, director.

The schedule for the 1972-73 season has not been completed, but Howard said the group will perform in Wichita and surrounding cities.

Rehearsals are Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. in Duerksen Fine Arts Center.



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randy hirsch
sports editor

Top defense rolling

Shocker defense scores victory

The WSU Shockers shut out their opponents for the second straight week to log a 12-0 non-conference victory over the Salukis of Southern Illinois University.

The victory evened the Shockers' record at 2-2. It was the third SIU loss in as many games and the first time Southern Illinois has lost its first three games since 1938.

Fumbles plagued the WSU offense for the first time this year. They dropped the ball eight times, losing it half the time.

Tabbed as a defensive struggle, the game was anything but an offensive affair. While the Shockers put 12 points on the board, six were contributed by the defense and the remaining six were a direct result of the defensive crew.

The first quarter was all Shocker defense. The Salukis drove to the Shocker 19 before they were halted on their first possession. On their second series, the Salukis were stopped in three downs and forced to punt. On the attempted punt, perennial star Rick Dvorak broke through to block the kick. The bouncing pigskin was scooped up by sophomore lineman Quinton Kay who romped 30 yards for the Shockers' first score. The remainder of the first quarter and the next two periods were strictly Shocker defense versus

Saluki offense.

In the final stanza, the Shocker offense finally untracked itself, with a little help from the defense. Following Donny Tetricks interception and return, the Shockers held the ball on their 46-yard line. Three plays later, junior Paul Wilson pranced 19 yards for the Shockers' second score. The key play in the drive

was a 25-yard romp by John Fenwick.

The Bold Gold's defense was the real star of the game with five interceptions and six points. Normally a passing team, the Shockers picked up 207 yards rushing in 46 plays. That averages to 4.5 yards every time they carried the football.



Rick Dvorak blocks punt as Lino Venerucci (58) watches

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Intramural officials rapped

A shrill blast on a whistle, the dropping of a red flag, followed by an exchange of harsh words and a minor bout of fisticuffs.

This has been more the rule in intramural football at WSU this year than the exception. The players say most of the blame lies with the officials, although the players themselves are not completely innocent.

Good officiating is one of the key factors in promoting the intramural program, so the Intramural Handbook states, but this year the Intramural Department has had its problems in finding good referees for the football program.

Tom Kluge, a five year veteran of the football league, placed the blame for poor officiating on inconsistency. He said, "The turnover in refs has made the overall officiating inconsistent. One ref will make a decision one way, and on the next day another ref may not call it at all."

Intramural Director, Dan Tuckwood said he has had problems in finding enough referees to man the games. In search of officials he has placed posters around campus, made announcements in The Sunflower, and registered the openings with the Campus Placement Center.

The Physical Education Department does not supply referees for the games he said. Students in the P.E. officiating classes are required to referee three games for the course, but

only eight students signed up for the course this semester." Tuckwood also made announcements in all P.E. classes, requesting all qualified persons to respond and officiate.

Officials are not required to pass any tests to see if they know their sport. Tuckwood said he gave officials copies of the rules to study before the games, but he had no means of making sure they did it. There aren't enough qualified persons interested to place competency test on the refs. In several cases referees have had absolute authority over the game without knowledge of the rules or the game.

Many people involved with the leagues this year, feel that there have been too many injuries. Tuckwood blamed this on officials who don't enforce the rules strictly at the onset of the game and consequently lose control of the match. Players will retaliate on one another for the calls the referees have missed. Tuckwood said the flag was not being thrown enough, forming a snowballing effect on the tempers of the players.

Tuckwood would like to set up a regular staff of qualified officials. He now only has three regular referees. The base rate for officiating is \$1.75 per hour, but he state that consistent, qualified refs would be paid more accordingly.

Tuckwood will welcome "any and all suggestions on how to get better officials."

Men keglers jump into 1st

gilbert ramsey
sports writer

WSU's men's bowling team gained first place and the Shockers women set another league record in tournament action Sunday at Lawrence, Kansas.

The men's team bowled consistently as they moved 17 1/2 points ahead of second place Fort Hays State. Before the tournament the two teams had been tied as league leaders.

Mike Haines maintained a 186 pin average during the day to pace the Shockers. Ted Thompson, Gordon Vadakim, Gary Matousek, and Rod Schmidt also contributed to the winning effort.

The women's team finished third behind teams from Kansas State and Oklahoma State. Margo Howell led the women with a 239 game as she raised her average to 172 pins through 16 games. She is currently leading the league as high woman bowler.

The women set another league record as they rolled a 957 total

series for an average of 192 pins per girl. The performance bettered their record-setting 949 mark of two weeks ago.

The next action for the bowlers will be Oct. 22 at Manhattan, Kansas. The men will try to lengthen their lead over Fort Hays State.

The women advanced slightly in this week's action but still remain in third place. Oklahoma State University is currently leading the women's bracket in league play.

Men's intramural dates set

The Intramural deadline dates and starting dates for men's sports are as follows:

Event	Deadline	Start
Indiv. Golf	Oct. 3	Oct. 10
C. Country	Oct. 10	Oct. 12
Volleyball	Oct. 10	Oct. 17
1-mile walk	Oct. 17	Oct. 19

Anyone interested should contact the Intramural Office, Henrion Gym.

OPEN FIELD for Jim Fenwick

CC team competes at OSU and ISU

WSU's cross country team will split up this weekend and go to both Oklahoma State University at Stillwater and Ames, Iowa, to run against Iowa State.

The top runners for WSU, Alan Walker, Steve Lee, Bob Ream, Leon Brown and Randy Smith will head south to Oklahoma.

Coach Herm Wilson, head cross country coach, said the runners going to Stillwater will be defending their title which they won last year. He said this meet is one of the tougher meets of the year. Oklahoma State should be ranked in the top ten this year according to Wilson.

Going to Iowa are Doug Lee, Bill Page, Rick Smethers, Bob Aitken, Jerry Smith. The sixth spot is still undecided between Dennis Dalsing and Gary Cleaver.

Wilson said Iowa State is awfully young and this will give both teams an opportunity to show what they have got.

Justice offers credit for student interns

Students in Administration of Justice can now get six hours credit toward their degrees under a new student intern program, which consists of on-the-job training.

According to Fred Klyman, WSU Administration of Justice assistant professor, currently enrolled WSU student interns will be receiving training eight hours per week per student for two semesters. Uniforms and badges have been issued to them.

They will be briefed on the ten signals, various forms to be used in the pursuit of their duties in traffic, patrol functions, investigations, administration, and dispatching.

Each student will be assigned for additional training in community relations, unarmed defense, crowd control and firefighting, as well as their street duties, and will receive rating sheets from the officer to which he is assigned.

In addition, periodic tests will be given by the Administration of Justice Department and the Security Department. Each student intern will also be working directly under WSU Security Chief Arthur Stone while in this program. While the time is limited, the students will be receiving training in as many phases of law enforcement as is possible.

This is a first for WSU and the state, according to Stone. The Wichita Police Department and the Sedgwick County Sheriff's Department are implementing similar programs, he said.

Upon completion of an earlier orientation program in which the interns were issued uniforms, the first training session was September 5. During the class, name tags were issued by Chief Stone who introduced Major Meyers and instruction was started in routine campus security administration. The students were instructed in the handling of various report forms and given examples of cases in which they should be used.

Reactions of students after the first training session varied. Bryan Brimer, senior, who is carrying a double major, Administration of Justice (AJ) and History, said that he thought of his internship in the AJ field as being the same as that of one in the medical profession.

Mrs. Vivian Crockett, also an Administration of Justice major, said she thought the student intern program would be a definite aid to her in her other studies, and she would be doing what she has read in classroom assignments as theory.

Both agreed that there should be no distinction made in the duty assignments of the interns because of sex, and in turn felt that this internship would give them better insight into the problems of a law enforcement officer.

Brimer hopes to pursue a career in law enforcement

with the Wichita Police Department and to go on for his masters in Administration of Justice after graduation.

Crockett's interests lie in the field of corrections and preventions as a Juvenile Probation Officer.

When asked how they felt about the tests and grading system of the program, each felt that job performance was an important factor, along with their ability to write accurate reports, get along with people, and individual participation. They stressed the point that they would not be receiving a normal classroom grade and felt that whatever they received, they will have earned it.

Engineering prof to attend series

Dr. Yi-Yuan Yu, distinguished professor of Aeronautical Engineering at WSU, will be attending a four-day lecture series of the General Electric Company (GEC) managers in Albany, N. Y. this month.

The course will last six weeks, and is part of a program organized by the GEC in order to train their personnel on managerial levels in general electrics. The program is designed for managers from all over the country and some European countries. Professors conducting the courses are sponsored by the GEC from various universities in the country.

Dr. Yu took over his present position with WSU last summer. He was formerly consulting engineer with General Electric's Missile and Space Division. He said that he has been conducting this program ever since it was started ten years ago. He added that the lectures deal with all facets of engineering such as shock analysis, stress, vibration and stability.

Free U offers 'Islam in West' course for fall

The Free University will offer a course entitled, "Islam in the West," according to Abdul-Rahman Salahuddin, Free U. instructor.

The course will begin Wednesday and continue throughout the fall semester. Salahuddin said that late enrollments will be accepted and classes are set for 6:30 p.m. (on days indicated in the catalog) in the Unicorn building located at 17th & Yale.

He explained that the course will begin with a brief sketch of history and past practices of the Islamic faith. Then it will present international practices, and specifically those in the United States, he added.

Salahuddin said that this course should be of interest to persons of all faiths and hopefully will increase tolerance and understanding of the Islamic religion.

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