

The Sunflower

Wichita State University

Vol. LXXVII, No. 16

Friday, October 27, 1972

SGA Allocations

Minority recruitment set

by pat jennings
staff writer

WSU's Dean of Admissions and Records, C. Russel Wentworth, told Student Senators Tuesday night that the university will begin a new program of minority recruitment next month.

Wentworth said the goal is to make better contact with minority students in the Wichita public schools.

When questioned from the Senate floor about poor advising policies within the university, Wentworth replied, "We are trying to improve the quality of advising policies of the university, but, this must come from deans of the individual colleges."

He also said the university is trying to recruit more national merit scholars. "The Alumni Association is sponsoring two National Merit Scholarships, and they hope to sponsor two more." He said WSU will try to sponsor four National Merit Scholars next year, but "this is a four-year commitment."

Asked why the drop-add fee was raised from \$5 to \$15 this year, Wentworth said, "The \$15 is based on actual cost to the university. This is less actual cost than it has been to the student."

A resolution asking Dean Wentworth to re-establish the committee on Recruitment, Orientation, Advising and Registration (ROAR) was passed. If accepted by the Dean the com-

mittee will serve in an advisory role instead of a policy-making role, as before. At the present time there are three separate university committees handling the duties which would be delegated to ROAR.

The main bulk of the meeting was the allocation of organizational funds.

SGA treasurer Wil Goering moved to use \$2,000 of next semester's funds for the present semester. Goering said "We have at least 55 organizations and the Senate made some very large allocations last week." The motion passed.

The Senate also voted to consider funding several organizations which applied for funds after the October 20 deadline.

Organizations funded by Student Senate Tuesday were: Lambda Alpha, \$225; Chinese Student Association, \$150; Honor Society, \$20 (cut from \$40); Amateur Radio Club, \$20; University Activities Council, \$110; Tau Beta Sigma, \$120 (raised \$20); Psychology Graduate Student Organization, \$320; American Chemical Society, \$130; Phi Alpha Theta, \$220; Inter-Fraternity Council, \$95; Friends of Men's Glee Club, \$150; Accounting Club, \$115; American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, \$175; Tau Beta Pi, \$30.

The following organizations were recognized this week: Student Media, Leb-Czech (members must have at least 1/8 Lebanese and/or Czechoslovakian blood), University Activities Council, Epsilon Kappa Mu, Baha'i Club, Phi Alpha Theta, American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, Peace Coordinating Committee, Pre-law Club, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Amateur Radio Club, Inter-Residence Council, Alpha Chi Omega, Ananda Marga Yoga Society, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Political Science Club, Tau Beta Pi, Psi Chi, Panhellenic Council, Kappa Kappa Psi, Tau Beta Sigma, Human Research Association and Lambda Alpha.

To be funded, organizations must be recognized by SGA.

A motion to review allocations to Black Student Union and MECHA by SGA Treasurer Wil Goering was passed. The review will be next Tuesday night.



JOHN MANNING (second from left) and a four-man group, Bazzar, will give a concert Sunday in the CAC Ballroom at 2 p.m. The group plays mostly music of the 'apocalypse.'

Singer Manning says Wichita favorite town

John Manning and Bazzar have a special concert planned for the people of Wichita, Manning said in interview Thursday.

"Most people think its just stage 'hype' when we say Wichita is our favorite town, but if I was in Los Angeles and they asked me what my favorite town was, I wouldn't hesitate to say Wichita," he said.

"I don't really know what it is," Manning continued, "but when we come to Wichita, we're treated better than in any other town where we play. People are much looser here, more friendly. Maybe it's because they maintain such a thriving 'freak' community."

Manning said the special Wichita concert will include the entire spectrum of their music, from soft acoustic, to hard rock and roll.

He related that the group mainly plays music of the 'apocalypse.' The apocalypse relates to a big change in the order of the universe. Several members of Bazzar have studied religious writings, like the ancient Hopi writings, Mormon works, Buddhist works, etc., which led the group to believe that a big change is coming.

Manning said, "We see our music as a way to prepare people for the change. It will teach them to know themselves and their relationship to the universe."

Manning said more young people are turning away from music today because of the fact that it is becoming more commercialized. Most musicians follow the edicts of their managers and play to a larger audience than the music they want to play. All of this false dedication is showing through, he added.

He said the group feels that the public today accepts music, simply because it is forced on them by promoters.

Speaking of Bill Graham, former manager of the Fillmore Auditorium in San Francisco, Bull, guitarist for Bazzar, said, "When Graham was running the Fillmore, he only booked what he felt had artistic merit. He wouldn't book Blue Cheer when they were one of the biggest trios on the circuit, simply because he didn't think they had any merit."

Graham introduced jazz and blues to America's youth when

they weren't popular, because he thought they ought to hear them. Groups now simply aren't producing much with merit because everything is so commercialized, Bull continued.

Manning said, "We were supposed to do a benefit concert for the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory but Warden Krauss said that it would 'disrupt their activities.'" The group seemed very disappointed that they would not be able to perform for the inmates.

Members of the group, who will appear Sunday in the CAC Ballroom, at 2 p.m., are John Manning, guitar; Bullet Baily, percussion; Y.A. Dennison, Hammond organ and piano; Floyd Frederick Fletcher III, bass; Bull, guitar; and Grasshopper Manning, vocalist.

Price of admission is \$2 advance or \$3 at the door.

Indian author picked as Forum Board speaker

Elizabeth Clark, WSU coordinator of public events, has announced the next speaker, sponsored by Forum Board, to be Vine Deloria, author of "Custer Died for Your Sins."

Deloria was scheduled to appear for Indian Heritage Week, but the planned programs for the Heritage Week have been postponed until the spring semester, according to Dave Ricketts, WSU Minority Studies assistant professor.

Deloria will appear November 13 at 9:30 a.m. in Wilner Auditorium and the public is invited. There is no charge for admission.

Questioned about the lack of speakers for the Eisenhower Lecture series, Clark said, "The Eisenhower Lecture Series is intended for the top political people in the whole country."

"Since Deloria is not involved as deeply in politics and since he is an Indian activist, he is free to lecture at this time," she said.

Applications due Friday, Nov. 10, for Sunflower spring staff positions

Students interested in The Sunflower positions of Managing Editor or News Editor for the Spring 1973 Semester must submit applications by noon Friday, Nov. 10, to Dr. Leo Poland, chairman of the Board of Student Publications, 343 Clinton.

Application forms are available in Poland's office, The Sunflower newsroom, 004 Wilner, and the journalism department,

111 Wilner. Monthly salaries for Managing and News positions are \$175 and \$150, respectively.

Both slots require that students have a 2.0 gpa and be carrying at least six semester hours at the time of application. All Sunflower editors must be full-time students, as defined by their respective colleges, while holding their positions.

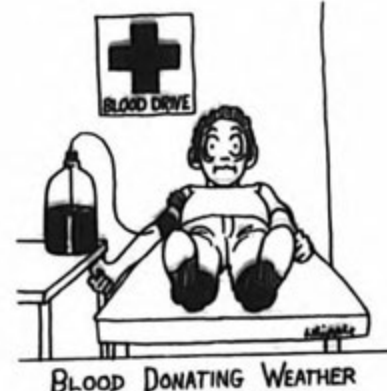
A screening/appointment meeting of the Pub Board is scheduled tentatively for Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 15. Time and place for the meeting is pending and will be announced in a subsequent issue of The Sunflower.

(See editorial, page 4)

You can get an extra hour's sleep Sunday morning. The clocks will be turned back an hour at 2 a.m. Sunday, and the hour magically becomes 1 a.m. again. This time change will bring Kansas from central daylight time back to central standard time.



WSU COED donates blood during the Arnold Air Society's annual blood drive. The blood drive continues today from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the CAC Ballroom.



BLOOD DONATING WEATHER

Campus Briefs

Nursing

The department of nursing announces that advance standing examinations in nursing 301, 314, 312, 411 and 413 will be given starting November 27. Registered Nurse students planning to take these exams should report to the department for a schedule and instructions.

Campus Crusade for Christ

All Christians are welcome to come tonight to the College Life meeting sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, 7:30 p.m. 305 CAC. Guest speaker will be Gordon Rhodes.

The Flick

Clint Eastwood is the star of "Beguiled." He portrays a wounded Union soldier who is rescued by the girls of a small Southern school. He becomes the subject of seething passions, jealousy and vengeance as the headmistress and several of the students become involved with him. Showings are tonight and tomorrow night at 7 and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

Special Geology Club Lecture

"Water for Survival," by John T. Tucker, retired engineer. Mr. Tucker is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley. He has published a book on this topic. Lecture is Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in 207 McKinley.

Marching Band Concert

The WSU Shocker Marching Band will present a concert performance of nine half-time shows it has played this year, Sunday at 3 p.m. in Miller Concert Hall. John Boyd, director of bands, will conduct.

Sculpture Exhibit

Ceramic and metal sculpture by Matt Swanson, graduate student in art, will be on display until November 4 in McFarland Gallery. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Book Sale

The CAC Bookstore is having a remainder sale of hardbound books at half price through November 3.

Mexican Singers

A group of 33 young singers and musicians from Pueblo, Mexico will perform in a concert of typical Spanish and Mexican songs and serenades at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Wilner Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Public Broadcast

"Of, By and For the People," a 90-minute program designed to bring the public into the decision-making process on such issues as urban growth, failure of education, decay of the cities, environment and other areas of common concern among American communities, will be broadcast on KMUW-FM at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Coalition and the Challenger Choir

CAC Activities Council presents Black Youth Community Coalition and The Challenger Choir of Wichita, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the CAC Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

Newman Center

A communion breakfast will be held Sunday, November 5, after the 11 a.m. Mass in the St. Paul's Parish for single Catholic people and their guests. Tickets go on sale after masses this weekend.

S.N.E.A.

Meetings will be held on Monday to explain "What is N.E.A.?"

If you plan to be a teacher, you should know what the National Education Association is all about. The meetings will be at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in room 156B, Corbin Education Center and at 7 p.m. in the teacher's lounge in Corbin. Open to all education majors.

For further information, contact Dick Rader, WSU President of NEA, Kinsler elementary school (practice teacher).

Student Studies Program

The National Science Foundation has announced a November 30 deadline for applications for its Student-Originated Studies Program. The program encourages undergraduates to express their concern for the well-being of the nation by applying scientific and technological expertise to the study of social problems. Projects are to be student-originated and student-directed, but faculty may provide consultation and advice upon request of the student group. Application materials are available in the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs, Room 222, Jardine.

Free Tutoring

Engineering Council is sponsoring free tutoring in 100 and 200-level courses of math, physics, chemistry and engineering. Mondays at 10:30 a.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Research Building. Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. in room 209 of the Engineering Building. Call Keith at 684-3312 for information.

McGovern-Shriver

A meeting for Voter Action '72 will be held tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. For information call 267-0492. A benefit concert will be held Sunday from 8-10 p.m. at the Jail Saloon, 2456 N. Hillside, with four big local groups. Free admission for Voter Action participants. Tickets by donation at \$1. Available at McGovern headquarters, 131 N. Broadway, or call 267-0452.

Poll shows Nixon ahead in Kansas

President Nixon holds a 70.1 per cent majority in 42 Kansas counties, the Harris newspapers reported today.

The paper's straw vote found that, with two weeks remaining before the election, 19.4 per cent of Kansans favor George McGovern and 10.5 per cent are undecided.

Governor Robert Docking was favored for re-election by 56.4 per cent of those polled. Morris Kay, his challenger, held 37.1 per cent, with 6.5 per cent undecided.

Other results included: Attorney General - Vern Miller, 68.9 per cent; Hoffman 20 per cent; undecided, 11.1 per cent. Fourth Congressional District - Garner Shriver, 70.5 per cent; John Stevens 14.2 per cent; undecided, 15.3 per cent.

Calendar

Friday, October 27

9:15 a.m.—WSU American Red Cross Blood Drive, CAC Ballroom.
7 & 10 p.m.—Flick, "Beguiled," CAC Theater. 50 cents.
7:30 p.m.—WSU Opera Theater, "The Consul," Miller Concert Hall. 75 cents.
7:30 p.m.—Christian Life and Issues Meeting, 201 CAC.

7:30 p.m.—Campus Crusade for Christ, 305 CAC.

Saturday, October 28

8 a.m.—Anthropologists of Kansas Colleges and Universities meeting, 126 Clinton.
All Day—Annual Spanish Contest
10 a.m.—Children's Hour, CAC Author's Lounge.
7 & 10 p.m.—Flick, "Beguiled," CAC Theater. 50 cents.
7:30 p.m.—WSU Opera Theater, "The Consul," Miller Concert Hall. 75 cents.

Sunday, October 29

3 p.m.—Shock Rock Concert, WSU Marching Band, Miller Concert Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Activities Council Dance, CAC Ballroom.
Monday, October 30
5 p.m.—AWS meeting, CAC 231
Tuesday, October 31
7:30 p.m.—Faculty Artists Series, Walter Myers, trumpet, Miller Concert Hall.

Postal Service asks for early Xmas mailing

Although October is not yet over, it isn't too early to begin thinking about deadlines for mailing Christmas packages and letters.

The Postal Service has again this year set up mailing deadlines to guarantee delivery before December 25 and also to help them keep ahead of the avalanche of holiday season mail.

The Postal Service encourages customers to deposit Christmas mail by the recommended dates.

The deadlines for mail to armed forces overseas are:

	Airmail	Parcel Airlift	Space Available	Surface Mail
Canada, Arctic	Dec. 8	Nov. 30	Nov. 24	Nov. 24
South, Central America	Dec. 1	Nov. 17	Nov. 11	Nov. 11
Europe	Dec. 11	Dec. 1	Nov. 27	Nov. 11
Africa, Azores	Dec. 9	Nov. 17	Nov. 11	Nov. 11
Near East	Dec. 1	Nov. 7	Nov. 1	Nov. 1
Far East	Dec. 1	Nov. 27	Nov. 20	Oct. 27

The deadlines for domestic mails are:

	Parcels	Letters
Out of town	Dec. 10	Dec. 15
Airmail	Dec. 0	Dec. 21

The deadlines for international mail are:

	Surface Parcels	Surface Greeting	Air Cards	Air Parcels
Canada, Mexico	Dec. 2	Dec. 7	Dec. 14	Dec. 19
South, Central America	Nov. 11	Nov. 17	Dec. 11	Dec. 16
Europe	Nov. 11	Nov. 17	Dec. 11	Dec. 16
Africa	Nov. 1	Nov. 4	Dec. 9	Dec. 14
Near East	Nov. 1	Nov. 4	Dec. 9	Dec. 14
Far East	Oct. 14	Oct. 25	Dec. 9	Dec. 14

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wooden tables/4 chairs; old teachers desk; old, old wooden bed; lamps and dishes; funky clothes; refrigerator, \$10; library table; showcase; neat old throw rugs; tools etc.; rockers, \$5 and up; com sheller; drinking fountain; pharmacists cabinet; jewelry desk.

NOTE: some of these items are left over from Trader Ray's Antique Shop, plus much additional personal stuff. Everything goes very, very cheap. Phone 685-8771.

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Shopping complex still planned

The owner of the nine-house site located at 17th and Vassar, Professor Louis Goldman, said Thursday that he is still "very definitely planning to build a shopping complex there."

Concerning building plans, he said, "something very concrete may be happening in the next few weeks but it's too premature to announce now."

The concept for the shopping

complex is the same as it has always been. "The original concept was to have it as a single development with clusters of shops and offices oriented not only to the student, but oriented to better-educated and youthful thinking people," Goldman said.

"The emphasis will be away from mass-produced, synthetic, and plastic products," he explained. Instead, there will be more hand-crafted, individual and art-oriented objects.

"We want it to be leisure and recreation-oriented, too," Goldman said, "with perhaps a restaurant and an art gallery." Suggestions from students are invited as to what types of shops and offices they would like to see there, he added.

Mortar board honors planned for half-time

The 13 women of WSU Mortar Board will be recognized with the Honor Five males of WSU at halftime ceremonies of the WSU-Trinity Texas football game November 11.

"Selection for Mortar Board members is made in the spring and there is no event at that time that lends dignified recognition to the group," said Rita Linnens, LA senior and Mortar Board president.

She explained that Mortar Board has approximately the same pre-requisites as the Honor Five.

Mortar Board members will be the guests of WSU President and Mrs. Clark D. Ahlberg at a salad supper on November 1.

Mortar Board members are Susan Lynn Adams, LA; Janice K. Thomas, FA; Ann L. Whitters, ED; Linda Shiltz, FA; Kaye

Owen, LA; Dana Scheer, FA; Janice Fince, LA; Pauline Smith, ED; Rita Linnens, LA; and Karen M. Myers, LA, of Wichita.

Other members include Vickie Johnson, HP, Kansas City, Mo.; Debra Caro, LA, Kansas City, Kan.; and Janice D. Walker, FA, Atwood, Kan.

All Mortar Board members are seniors.

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More applicants wanted--Apply

For the past week the Board of Student Publications has been soliciting applicants for The Sunflower Managing and News Editorships for the Spring 1973 Semester. Students have until noon Friday, November 10, to submit their applications.

At this writing, only three of six students who have picked up application forms have committed themselves to carrying through with the application and screening processes.

It seems that a shortage of applicants for Sunflower editorial positions is as regular as the myriad types of complaints about almost every issue of The Sunflower. According to several former and current WSU students who have held the various editorial positions, a small number of applicants has been a general trend since the mid-sixties.

Generally, those students who have shown the most interest and who have put the most effort into working for The Sunflower have been appointed by the Pub Board as the posts become open.

It's usually journalism majors who work towards the editorial slots. But, Sunflower slots are not limited to students of any academic field. The first requirements are that students must be carrying at least six semester hours at the time of application and

full-time students, as defined by their respective colleges, during their tenures.

The terms of The Sunflower Editor and Advertising Manager are for one academic year, Summer School through the following Spring Semester. The terms of Sunflower Managing Editor and News Editor are for Fall Semester with the possibility of reappointment upon competitive application to the Pub Board. Neither of the students currently holding the latter two positions intend to

reapply.

Applications will be opened about March 1, 1973, for The Sunflower positions of Editor, Managing Editor, News Editor and Advertising Manager for the 1973-74 academic year.

Those students interested in any of these positions for this spring and/or next year are urged to work for them now by applying for the Spring Semester slots and writing for The Sunflower.



Editor:

I read in this section of the paper about what is wrong with this or that. I enjoy the hobby of noising about my criticism too, but this time I wish to praise something that was done well and those who did it. I refer to the University Theater's production of "The Crucible."

I have some knowledge of the problems involved in staging a play. I think the director and those who worked with him deserve tremendous applause for the talent displayed in staging this one. The handling of large groups on stage, the interesting placement of actors in both large and small groups, the business, the lighting effects, the set and total effect was simply great.

I would like to personally praise the major characters for their outstanding performances. I would laud them by name, but to do so might minimize my comment to the lesser characters. There was no deadwood in this performance. Each character was believable to the point that I almost felt this story was actually happening before my eyes. The characterizations were so realistic, the transitions so smooth, and the emotional impact so intense -- in short -- it was tremendous! Arthur Miller would have been well-pleased to have seen his outstanding work presented with such accomplishment.

So, if it means anything to all those involved in this production, thanks for a wonderful evening I shall not soon forget.

Garnet L. MacKay

Editor:

Our dissatisfaction with The Sunflower reached its peak with the issue of Tuesday, October 17. We have tolerated misinformation, lack of information, personal preferences and personal vendettas in your, not our, newspaper. Our frustration tolerance level has now been reached. We are referring specifically to your editorial page cartoon of that date. The elation, happiness, or whatever, that was trying to be expressed about the Shocker's winning streak could have been represented in a variety of manners which would not be so petty and repulsive. When we first saw the cartoon, we were both struck with disbelief.

It was our assumption that The Sunflower would never stoop so low as to use sexist attitudes in its publication. A university paper is supposedly the voice of the university community and the university community usually has liberal and open-minded attitudes toward most issues. In this way, The Sunflower has failed in its duty to the students by being narrow-minded, sexist and a jockocracy.

You have failed the women on this campus and we demand that The Sunflower reconsider its "position" and to decide whether: Four mammaries in a row represents four Shocker football wins; ergo, do four hairs on the nipples of two men's chests equal four losses?

Nancy Cox
Student Senator
Jackie Villani
LA senior
SECT Ass't Coordinator

Editor:

Take heart, McGovern supporters. Mel Kahn has given us a vote of confidence again. He has predicted that Senator McGovern will not win the election in November. That is encouraging indeed. (See The Sunflower, Friday, October 13, 1972, page 8).

This seems to be a strange statement to make unless one is aware of a similar prediction made by Professor Kahn in the early spring with regard to McGovern's chances for the

Democratic nomination. Specifically, he stated that Senator McGovern had about as much chance to receive the nomination as I did. If I were only 35 years of age!

The charge that blue collar workers have been alienated by the Democratic reforms is far from correct. Blue collar workers were represented not only at the national convention, but also at the state and local conventions. And by blue collar workers, I mean assembly line workers, not labor leaders. I cannot speak from first-hand knowledge about the delegates from other states, but non-industrial Kansas had at least two national delegates who are assembly line workers. Four delegates to the state convention were employed in the same capacity by a Wichita manufacturing firm. These are men who talk with their fellow employees and

the support for McGovern is there. These men and women know what Nixon has done to them in four years and they abhor the thought of four more years.

The ivory towers in which many of the professional political analysts and journalists reside prevents them from taking an accurate reading of the mood and temperament of the people. One thinks they would learn a lesson from the sequence of events that took place this past spring and summer.

What predictions will they make after McGovern is elected to the Presidency about his chances for receiving the oath of office?

David W. Noland
LA senior
McGovern/Shriver Fourth District Coordinator

Keep the letters comin'!

A clarification is necessary regarding the editorial on SGA allocations in Tuesday's issue.

The Student Senate October 17 approved allocations totalling \$342 above the recommendations of the Senate Organizations Committee.

If all other organizations are funded exactly as recommended, the increased allocations from the first meeting could cause a cut in the monies being held for second semester organizational funding.

In Tuesday's editorial, these monies were referred to as reserves. They are not. The monies are in the current budget.

Senate reserve money is actually money held over from past years. The reserves now total about \$15,000 and have not been touched.

The Sunflower

Wichita State University

Editor - Andy Fields

Managing Editor - Steven Hershberger

Sports Editor - Randy Hirsch

Advertising Manager - Kelly Pinkham

News Editor - Max Evans

Photography Editor - John Montre

Office Manager - Joy-Lyn Updike

Adviser - Milton Besser

News Room 689-3843

Business Office 689-3842

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689-3458 ext 3841

The editorials, columns and letters to the editor on this page reflect only the opinion 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 four triple spaced typewritten pages.

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All items intended for publication must be typed and submitted directly to the news editor, 004 Wilner, by noon Friday for Tuesday issues, and by noon Wednesday for Friday issues. Advertising copy for Winter and Spring terms must be in to The Sunflower Business Office, 006 Wilner, no later than five days before publication, classified three days before publication. Advertising copy for Summer School issues must be in by 5 p.m. Mondays.

Candidates' image important

Rational voter is far between, poli sci prof says

by debra austin
staff writer

The rational voter very rarely exists, Dr. Richard Zody told students Wednesday as the featured speaker in the weekly CAC Books and Ideas series.

Zody, WSU political science professor and director of urban studies, said that a candidate for political office must create an image to get votes.

"Candidates cannot be ugly," Zody said. "They must have good looks and articulate well."

Certain things are expected of

candidates, according to Zody. For example, "it is expected for a candidate to go into debt and go into debt heavily during the campaign." If he doesn't, he is accused of not doing a thorough job, he explained.

He added that there is always a conflict on issues and politics between two factions of the party - the party regulars and the candidates.

Zody commented that candidates shouldn't detail their answers on specific issues during a campaign. "My reason is

because the candidate is only one individual and I don't like people to commit themselves to say how they're going to cross the bridge before they get to the bridge," he said. Instead, he thinks they should talk about problems as they see them and state their priorities.

Zody spoke about the various myths concerning political parties that are found in American literature today.

One myth concerns political ideology. "Actually, ideology has always been a disastrous failure

in American politics," he said. Most people have no interest in political ideology and don't want a detailed ideology from a candidate. "No one can win an election in America using ideological politics," he said.

Another myth is about men in politics. "There's a myth that politicians should be purists, like Christ walking on the water. They're not, they are very human." But, he added, they are not all corrupt and evil, as some books indicate.

Zody said that there are no books that deal with women in politics except as sex objects or appearing in the background as good wives and mothers. In truth, Zody said, "most of the nitty-gritty work in politics is done by women. They work very intensely. This picture of women in politics is never given in a novel."

Another myth discussed was that the American parties are monoliths - one huge structure.

Zody said there are at least four party levels, including the presidential, congressional, state and local political parties.

Books and Ideas discussions are held each Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the CAC Author's Lounge.

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Newsmen will jab officials in 5th annual gridiron show

"Nothing is sacred" is the motto of Wichita newsmen when they gather to satirize public officials at every level of government in the Fifth Annual Gridiron Show at Civic Playhouse, November 5.

News personnel from radio,

television, WSU and The Wichita Eagle and The Wichita Beacon will take part in the stage production that was founded to support the Martin J. Perry Memorial Scholarships.

Perry, managing editor of The

Wichita Beacon at the time of his death, was a founding member of the Kansas chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society. Scholarships in memory of Perry are awarded to WSU journalism students.

Problems involved in city government are burlesqued in the first act and county officials are subject to comedy in the second stanza.

C. Henry Nathan, Wichita Public Information Director, directs the show written by Eagle and Beacon reporters, Charles Pearson, Al Polczinski, Ron Crotty and others.

WSU representatives in the case include Max Schaible, director of Information and Public Events, Loyal Gould, journalism department chairman, and Susie Saye, Parnassus editor.

The show will begin at 7 p.m. and be followed by a steak dinner. Tickets are \$12.50 per person and may be secured from Don Granger, director of public affairs at The Eagle and Beacon.

Students to start second faculty evaluation in Dec.

The second student evaluation of faculty at WSU will take place December 1-10.

John Nicodemus, coordinator of the evaluation program, said the purpose of such an evaluation is to "provide the student with some new information to aid in selecting courses and instructors." The teachers also benefit, he continued, because many use the students' comments as a basis for change.

Questions on the evaluation form are divided into five categories, he said. The first concerns the instructor's analytic approach. The second is the organization and clarity of the subject. The third deals with the interaction of the instructor with a group.

The fourth covers interaction between the instructor and the individual student. And the fifth concerns the instructor's enthusiasm for his subject.

This evaluation is on a volunteer basis, Nicodemus said. Faculty members are requested to appoint a student proctor in each class who is responsible for reading the instructions, distributing and collecting all forms, and returning them to the SGA

Students win Press Women scholarships

Three Kansas students were awarded scholarships by the Kansas Press Women at its annual convention. Included among the selection was Gloria Watson, WSU, LA senior, who received a \$150 scholarship.

Other winners were Diane Schwillig, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas State University, \$125 scholarship; and Anita Knopp, Hays, University of Kansas, \$250.

office.

The form used in this project is adapted from one used at the University of California at Davis. All parts making up class instruction that are explored in these 20 questions have been deemed important after three years of research at Davis, Nicodemus added.

The program's end product will be a booklet entitled "Benchmark," containing all the information obtained in the evaluation.

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Carvings on show

Sculpture more imaginative

by charlotte miller

The McFarland Gallery in the CAC is featuring until November 5 an exhibit of ceramic and welded metal sculpture by Matt Swanson called "Architectural Fantasy."

Swanson considers himself primarily an architect, but he is working for an M.F.A. in sculpture at WSU and teaching in the sculpture department. His undergraduate degree is in architecture and he has worked as head architect in a Texas firm. He is interested in sculpture because he sees in it a way out of the rigidity and unimaginativeness that he says exists in present day architecture.

Working with clay, he can freely create unusual experimental models of structures that would be unfeasible to make into full size buildings.

Because of his interest in human imagination Swanson sees himself as an antithesis to the architectural engineer, Buckminster Fuller, whose popular geodesic domes create in Swanson's words, "perfect spaces for no one." He thinks Fuller has reached an ultra-practical, scientific solution to an architectural problem which leaves out individual expression.

The fanciful ceramic forms Swanson offers for our viewing are big and rough and are a blend of organic and architectonic elements. The rough finish is the result of a basic philosophy of the artist: "Things are more interesting if they are not highly finished." His "buildings" often stand on tall cylindrical bases which are reminiscent of elephant legs. Some of the works are glazed and some are painted with oil colors. The ones that are glazed are usually more successful, in this writer's opinion, than the painted ones whose lack of finish often distracts from the works rather than creating interest in them. Also included in the show are some small welded pieces in many of which Swanson has blended figural forms with architectonic ones.

Swanson says his works are not heavy but humorous. He sees nothing great or profound in the things he does, but says he laughs at them at all stages of their creation. He can even find the unhappy fate of one of his pieces somewhat funny. Not long ago he set one of his "fantasies" outside the ceramics department building to dry. When the building and grounds people came along to collect the trash, his

sculpture went into the Dumpster with the debris and was completely destroyed. Although Swanson can see the humor in the trashmen's unintentional judgment on the work, he is taking his loss seriously; at present he is trying to get \$300 from the university in reparation.

Swanson hopes that his flights of imagination will someday make it possible to make a reality of such things as buildings in the middle of the ocean which can be submerged in bad weather and re-emerge in good weather.

He said he is very interested in working in harmony with the natural environment and not against it. This concern is not represented in the show but his other aim is making buildings that transcend practicality—buildings that can excite the imagination of those who inhabit them. His study of sculpture at WSU is helping him accomplish this latter aim.



RACHEL BREASEALE, UC freshman, registers approval of Matt Swanson's "Architectural Fantasy" art exhibit which opened Monday and may be seen in the CAC McFarland Art Gallery.

Affirmative action is new program's goal

An assistant professor of sociology at WSU has taken charge of the university's new affirmative action program.

Bobbie J. Humphrey, a member of the WSU social work faculty since 1968, has been appointed assistant dean of faculties for personnel with primary responsibility for administering the affirmative action program, President Clark D. Ahlberg announced Wednesday.

For the past several months, the Human Relations Commission of the university, composed of students, faculty and staff, has been developing a policy statement concerned with equal opportunity employment and upward mobility for university faculty and staff.

The policy statement has now been adopted by the university.



Bobbie Humphrey

and the program is ready for implementation. Such a program is now required of all colleges and universities in this country which receive any federal funding.

The main thrust of the program will be to insure that conditions of recruitment, employment and advancement are consistent, fair and equitable for all persons in every area of the university.

Humphrey, as assistant dean of faculties for personnel, will be the university official responsible for implementing the affirmative action program, and she will serve as a member of the WSU Council of Deans.

Although professional qualifications will continue to be the first consideration in hiring and promotions, if there are two equally qualified candidates, the affirmative action program will encourage the hiring of a woman or a minority group member.

The program also will encourage an effort to broaden recruitment practices to make sure minority group persons and women are actively sought as candidates.

WSU PE corporation named suit defendant

Ronald M. Cook, former manager of athletics at Wichita State University, filed a breach

of contract suit in Sedgwick County District Court claiming he was fired without cause September 20.

WSU's Physical Education Corporation is named as defendant.

Cook, who was hired as manager of athletics on May 22 at a salary of \$12,550 and fringe benefits, filed an affidavit with the petition stating so. Included also as an exhibit with the court petition was a letter to Cook from Ted C. Bredehoft, director of athletics, stating his termination.

Cook has asked for a judgment of \$15,324 against the defendant including court costs and other expenses.

The Sunflower contacted Cook for further insight into the situation, but he indicated a desire not to discuss the matter.

Writing lab helps students

Need help in grammar, spelling, vocabulary, punctuation, research papers or any type of writing problem?

If so, the writing lab is here to correct students' writing problems, according to Jane Rhoads, WSU writing lab instructor.

This individualized lab in 004 Fiske is open on a "no appointment necessary" basis, to anyone who wishes to improve their writing, she explained.

The new and expanded hours for Monday through Friday are 9 a.m. to noon and afternoon hours are: Monday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 1:30-4:30 p.m.; and Friday, 1-3:30 p.m.

Rhoads advises students to bring samples of their writing when beginning work in the lab.

"We would be happy to serve more people, but I don't think enough people are aware we exist," Rhoads said.

"TAKE FIVE" TO SHOCKER FOOTBALL

The 1st Annual "Take Five" program will be held on November 11, 1972. Sponsored by the W.S.U. Student Government Association and the Athletic Department of W.S.U. in cooperation with community action agencies, youngsters between the ages 10-13 will be invited to attend the SHOCKER FOOTBALL game against Trinity University.

Metro business and professional men and W.S.U. students will serve as sponsors taking five youngsters to the game. The kids are picked up by the sponsors, taken to the campus for a picnic lunch and then given a personal tour of the campus prior to the game. Following the game the sponsors will take the youngsters directly to their homes. Each youth will be given a T-shirt as a memento of their experience. The goal of the planning committee is to bring 2,000 youngsters to the game and recruit 400 sponsors. If YOU are interested in sacrificing a little by being a sponsor, please call 689-3250 for additional information.

It is a personal sacrifice for the sponsor, in some cases, as he must give up his normal seats in Cessna Stadium to participate as each sponsor is required to sit with his fivesome in the north endzone. Participation in the program is an opportunity for the sponsor to become personally acquainted with these youngsters, let them know that the adults do care, and in general, communicate.

COST		COST	
Businessmen sponsoring youngster himself		Student sponsoring youngster himself	
Kids Tickets (1.50 x 5)	7.50	Kids Ticket	7.50
Sponsor's Ticket (2.25 x 1)	2.25	Student's Ticket	1.00
Refreshments (.50/child)	2.50	Refresh. (.50/child)	2.50
	<u>12.25</u>		<u>11.00</u>

THE COST FOR A BUSINESSMAN TO HAVE A STUDENT TAKE HIS PLACE IS THE STUDENT PRICE (11.00).

Mail To: "Take Five" Program
Department of Intercollegiate Activities
Wichita State University
Wichita, KS 67208

Yes, I want to be a sponsor to "Take Five" youngsters to the Trinity game November 11.

Yes, I would like to sponsor a student to "Take Five" youngsters in my place.

I am interested, please send me additional information.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ TELE. _____
FIRM OR PROFESSION _____

randy hirsch
sports editor

Bredehoft supports NCAA action 'whole-heartedly'

The National Collegiate Athletic Association announced their severance with the U. S. Olympic committee Thursday.

WSU's athletic director, Ted Bredehoft, stated, "I'm not surprised." He said this action probably should have been taken four years ago. The reason for this is the NCAA works for the athletes and their coaches whereas the U. S. Olympic Committee works to satisfy and accommodate themselves.

NCAA spokesmen, Samuel A. Barnes, secretary-treasurer and Charles Neinas, chairman of the NCAA International Relations committee and Big Eight Conference commissioner disclosed the decision of the NCAA. They said, "The USOC has short-changed America."

"The NCAA strongly supports the continuation of the Olympic games," Barnes said, "but the association no longer can accept membership in the United States Olympic Committee until it is extensively reorganized."

"Similar proposals have been before the NCAA Council, on and off, for almost 10 years," Barnes said. "Each time the council has told our delegates to continue to strive for reorganization within. Not this time. We have had enough."

Neinas said his committee also suggested that the NCAA's allied conferences and affiliated coaches organizations take similar withdrawal actions.

Bredehoft related some of his personal experiences with the forming of the U. S. Wrestling Federation which was formed to facilitate the athletes involved instead of the officiating members of the organization. In this federation the athletes are directly represented and not the personal interests of the officials. Neinas said the action does not recommend that the U. S. withdraw from the Olympic games but they hope that improvements can be made at the international as well as domestic level of involvement.

The NCAA will recommend to its more than 700 members

that they not assist the USOC in fund-raising but will leave the decision up to the colleges, coaches and athletes, whether to support the USOC in its present form. Bredehoft stated the Ivy League schools on the East Coast would be about the only NCAA members who will oppose the decision.

Bredehoft said Congress will probably set up an arbitration board to settle the matter. NCAA officials said a congressional inquiry into the organization and operation of the USOC is one of the aims of the withdrawal.

The withdrawal decision was not the result of any one incident within its recent history. "The troubles in Munich at the '72 games are only the latest example of the continuous, countless bunglings of the USOC," Barnes stated.

Bredehoft said, "The decision was timely and will eventually benefit the student-athlete. His personal interests will be the first consideration as he prepares for international competition."

"The step took a lot of courage on the part of the NCAA," he said. There will be plenty of time to reorganize the USOC for the next Olympic Games in Montreal in 1976. The USOC cannot exist without the enthusiasm and dedication given by the student-athletes and coaches, so there must be action taken for reorganization.

Even if the USOC does not want to participate, Congress will make sure this great country will be represented in international athletic competition, Bredehoft said.

The team attitude is good, we will be ready to play come Saturday night head football coach Bob Seaman commented.

"The game is over and we must forget it," he added, referring to the Louisville game and we have to think about Canyon, Texas. The Shocks better be prepared as the Buffalos of West Texas have an awesome offense and a more than capable defense, and have yet to lose at home.

The thing that makes the Buffalos wishbone-T so formidable is running back Billy Pritchett. Pritchett was named to the Missouri Valley All-Conference Offensive team last season, and has gained 219 yards in a single game.

While the Buffs have an excellent offense the Shocks are improving weekly. Tom Owen had his best game this season last week according to Seaman.

The Buffs have good size with a couple of tackles and ends weighing in at 250 pounds or better. Due to the offense, the Buff defense has spent little time on the field and are in good physical shape. The Shocks are in a completely different shape.

"We are banged up," Seaman says concerning the defense. As of Tuesday, the Shocks were not sure if they would have a defensive end since Marvin Kellum received deep bruises and is

a questionable starter. The defensive team is critical especially the ends according to Seaman. Standouts Charlie Stoner and Mickey Casey are part of the reason, both were injured and it is doubtful their services will be available to the team.

Come Saturday night we will give them the best shot with the people we have available is Seaman's prediction of the game. The Shocks came back after a pasting by Texas A&M and lost a squeaker to Tulsa. "We are capable of coming back and I feel we will this Saturday," concluded Seaman.

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Current practices

Managers seminar set

A four-session seminar on current issues and practices in management for managers who want to know more about modern management for any number of reasons will be held at WSU next month.

The seminar, which will begin on Thursday, Nov. 2, is being sponsored by the Center for Management Development of the WSU College of Business Administration.

Additional sessions will be held on Nov. 16, Nov. 30 and Dec. 7, all beginning at 7:30 p.m. The first meeting will last for about 45 minutes, but the final three will be two-and-a-half hour sessions, scheduled to last until 10 p.m.

The seminar will be designed to introduce managers to the newest ideas from management scholars and practitioners to describe what effective organizations are currently doing and how they are doing it, to show how effective practices of today differ from the past, to develop problem-solving skills through analysis of comprehensive cases and to develop procedures for implementation of effective management practices.

Teacher for the seminar will be Dr. Gerald Graham, chairman of the department of administration in the WSU College of Business Administration.

A member of the WSU faculty

since 1967, Dr. Graham holds a doctorate in management and organizational behavior from Louisiana State University. He has been the author of numerous articles in professional journals and recently had a textbook on business management and organization published.

The entire four-session seminar is being offered for a fee of \$30. Class size will be limited to 25.

For more information or enrollment materials, contact the Center for Management Development at 689-3160.

Black entertainers set for performance

Two black community entertainment groups, made up of local high school and college students, are being brought to campus by the Committee on Minority Cultural Affairs to perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the CAC Theater.

One group, the Black Youth Community Coalition, will present an original skit which includes slides, Nikki Giovanni poetry and music. The skit, entitled, "Someday a Black World," will compare the situation of blacks—past, present and

future.

Co-featured in the hour and a half program will be a singing group named "The Challengers." They are a black spiritual singing choir based at Saint Matthews Church and are directed by Vivian Howard. They wrote some of the lyrics to the songs in their repertoire themselves.

Don Williams, chairman of the sponsoring committee, said "both groups are made up of black people brought together by a desire to communicate their feelings."

Media women stress career preparation

Finding out about mass communication careers and how to prepare in college for such careers is the purpose of Media Women.

The group is made up of women students with majors or

WSU Angel Flight aids Thai youths

Aided by WSU's Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society, four young people from three schools in Thailand received cash awards for superior educational performance.

The two organizations decided to help the Thai students as their project in International Relations and Civic Action.

After obtaining the liaison services of their former advisor, Captain John C. Nash of Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand, \$100 was donated to finance the year's schooling for the seventh graders.

Presentation of the cash awards to the children culminated six months of coordination between the campus organizations, Captain Nash, base authorities, and local Thai officials.

Concerning the effects of the project, Captain Nash said, "It was a very interesting and most rewarding experience. It's difficult for people to realize how so little can go so far!"

Nash added, "If Angel Flight and Arnold Air could have perceived the sincere gratitude for their gesture, they would have realized the importance of their action."

interests in areas such as journalism, English and speech, according to Linda Smith, a member.

"Not all of us intend to write for newspapers. Some of us have only one journalism class or none to our credit, but we all have one thing in common," Smith said. "We want to find out what the careers we are interested in are like."

She said MW is planning meetings with professional women to learn of experiences "of the real world of their careers." These speakers will include women with magazine, photography and television experience, she added.

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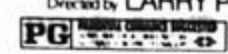
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