

Index

Editorial Page	4
Campus Bulletin	5
Veteran's Corner	5
Job Corner	6
Sports	7
Crossword	8

The Sunflower

Wichita State University

Weather

Wichita area—Occasional showers, thunderstorms Tuesday. Continued mild, turning cooler Tuesday night. Southerly winds 15-30 mph. High 83. Low 59.

Vol. LXXVIII No. 10

Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1973

Atty. Gen. opinion expected to label WSU policy illegal

Reliable sources have indicated that the attorney general will soon issue an opinion stating that the library policy of transferring departmental monies to the Library's account to cover delinquent faculty fines is illegal.

Although the opinion has not been officially released, it is expected to force the library administration to abandon the policy.

The opinion was requested by Student Government Association (SGA) President Mark Finucane, and Ombudsman Rex Krieg. Krieg said he was confident a new library policy towards faculty and students will eventually be adopted by the library administration.

The library advisory committee will study proposed changes in library policy for students and faculty on Oct. 17. They have already approved an SGA proposal to deny faculty members checking privileges if they have fines totalling \$3 or more after each semester.

Jasper Schad, director of Ablah Library, told the University Senate two weeks ago that he had two options: a transfer of funds, or the denial of faculty checking privileges. He said he preferred the former because of past successes in collecting unreturned materials.

NSA calls for student union

By PHILIP W. SEMAS

The author, a former executive director of the United States Student Press Association, now writes for "The Chronicle of Higher Education."

MIAMI BEACH (CPS)—If the leaders of the National Student Association have their way, college administrators will soon be bargaining not only with unions of janitors, secretaries, and professors but also with unions of students.

For the third straight year, talk of creating a national student union was a dominant theme at the association's annual National Student Congress.

Delegates passes a resolution declaring unionization of students to be a top priority and establishing a three-member task force "to investigate and work towards the unionization of all colleges and universities that express interest in unionization."

The resolution also declared that N.S.A. would "be the national collective bargaining agent on campuses subject to the

(continued on page 2)



THE GENTLEMEN OF CYPRUS confer with their Commander in a scene from Shakespeare's "Othello." The play is being presented by the WSU University Theater starting Thursday at 8 p.m. in Wilner

Sunflower affected

Newsprint shortage

The severe newsprint shortage which has hit North American newspapers in recent months has reached crisis proportions in regard to The Sunflower.

The generally scarce supply of newsprint and reduced shipments to the Sunflower printer retroactive to September, make it inevitable that the printer must restrict to some extent publication of The Sunflower.

The most immediate effects of the paper shortage will be a reduced number of pages in each issue of the Sunflower and a reduction in the number of copies printed.

These cutbacks will necessitate a temporary suspension of off-campus distribution. Hopefully, The Sunflower will resume this facet of distribution immediately after the crisis subsides.

The Sunflower advertising staff will make every attempt to serve our advertisers in the same manner to which they have become accustomed. Hopefully, the newsprint shortage will not drastically effect Sunflower services. If the state of emergency heightens, advertising will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis with preference given to regular Sunflower advertisers.

Although some regular features may be withdrawn from this publication and certain alterations in format are unavoidable, The Sunflower will continue to publish and serve the University community until there is absolutely no more newsprint available.

It is hoped that our readers will not be greatly inconvenienced by this most debilitating paper shortage. Your cooperation and support will be greatly appreciated, and The Sunflower hopes to resume its full gambit of services in the near future.

Writer takes look at SGA accomplishments

By DAN BEARTH
Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is Part I of a two part series on the functioning of the Student Government Association.)

Have you ever tried to count the accomplishments of the Student Government Association (SGA) and come out with a negative number?

Have you ever been ruled out of order during a complex and cumbersome SGA meeting?

Are you a part-time student who would like a full-time voice in student affairs?

In short, then, how does one approach this business of student government?

First, some information is always helpful. The Student Senate is composed of 39 seats filled by senators who are apportioned according to colleges and university enrollment distribution.

The officers of the association (president, vice-president, treasurer) and senators are elected in the spring, and generally party coalitions are formed to increase individual chances of election, although any student may run independently. (Freshman senators and class president are elected in the fall, of course.) Vacancies in the Student Senate are filled by appointment of the president.

Students' cars towed, dispute not settled

Three cars were parked in a temporary no parking zone Friday morning in front of the Life Sciences Building. Two of the cars were towed away and the other driver payed his service charge to the tow truck driver, but the dispute has not been settled yet.

"I payed my fine at Red Ball, but I plan to appeal it in Student Appeals Court," said Regis Ryan, one of the drivers who had his car towed away. "If that doesn't work, I might go to small claims court."

Ryan said he had a class in the Life Sciences Building at 7:30 a.m. He arrived on campus and parked in front of the building at 7:15 a.m. When he went to his car to leave campus at 10:30 a.m., he discovered a Red Ball tow truck towing his car away. He said the security officers told him he would have to pay a \$6.50 service charge to Red Ball.

To be qualified as a senator, one must be a full-time student as defined by the college in which he is enrolled, and must have an overall minimum grade point average of 2.25. (Exception is graduate students who must be enrolled in six or more credit hours and be in good standing as defined by the Graduate School Catalog.)

Much of what the Senate does is because of its own initiative. Legislation, however, is principally concerned with the welfare of students. There is very little control over actual university policy. All decisions passed by Student Senate are sent for approval to University Senate, composed of faculty, administration, and students.

"We do have a lot of influence, though," said Mark Finucane, president of SGA, "because we represent the opinion of all the students. And that should carry a lot of weight."

"How the Senate conducts itself," Finucane continued, "if legislation is responsible and mature and thoroughly researched, this will determine how we are treated."

The most important function of SGA, no doubt is the allocation of money obtained from Campus Privilege Fee revenue and distributed to officially recognized campus organizations. This year, \$18,000 was allotted for this purpose.

(continued on page 2)

Ryan said when he parked the only thing close to being a barricade at the location was three unpainted boards nailed together. Two boards were nailed in a "v" shape and the other board was perpendicular to the street.

"The boards blocked only one parking space," he said. "There was no other signs or barricades up that said this was a 'No Parking' zone."

"If the boards were nailed end to end, they would't have covered the three parking spaces. They looked like something that had been discarded from construction," Ryan said.

However, Major Milton Myers, of University Security, said he saw barricades of saw-horses and rope surrounding the area Thursday night. He said this barricade was put up by the contractor who repaired the sidewalk.

How does SGA work? Writer takes a look

(Continued from page 1)

The appointment of students to serve on 19 university committees and five Senate sub-committees is another important function of SGA. This year, interest in committees seems to have picked up. Finucane sees the large number of applicants for committee positions as an indication of active recruiting effort on the part of the officers.

"Considerations of the Senate," Finucane said, "should be viewed from the perspective of participation because low participation indicates a low level of involvement."

SGA funds four organizations which form the basis for judging student interest—Homecoming, Hippodrome, Free University for Learning, and Student Perception of Teacher Performance (SPTP).

Homecoming 1973 is tentatively scheduled Oct. 29-Nov. 3. Traditionally, activities have included a carnival, parade, and a concert prior to the football game on Saturday night.

Hippodrome, a Greek word for circus, is an all campus activity composed of skits and general buffoonery. Classes are dismissed for the activity which comes in the spring.

Free University of Learning is an SGA sponsored organization which offers a collection of classes taught by volunteers and attended free of charge. Tim Mitchell, chairman of Free University, expects 35 courses to be offered next spring and 10 during the summer session.

The Student Perception of Teacher Performance (SPTP) program, last year known as Student Evaluation of Courses and Teachers (SECT), is explained by SPTP Coordinator Deanna Patton, as "...an opportunity for students to review courses and teachers in a systematic way and then pass their observations on to other students."

The information collected from an evaluation questionnaire that is filled out by students is compiled on computer runs and published in a book entitled Benchmark, which is available in the Bookstore at a nominal price.

Some of the forces which keep student government out of touch with many students are unavoidable. Many WSU students are going to school part-time, most have jobs, and nearly all commute. Consequently, very little time is spent on campus for other activities. Attempting to communicate and work with such a fragmented student population will continue to confound student representatives for some time to come.

NEXT: What are the Issues? SGA gets down to business.

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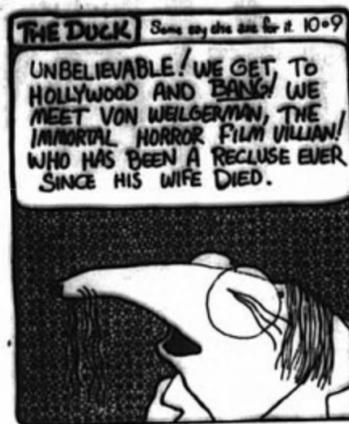


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Precedent-setting case

Sex discrimination charged

(CPS) — A precedent-setting suit by the Federal government has been filed in U.S. District Court, Boston, against Tufts University, alleging sex discrimination against two women fine arts teachers.

The Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC) petition filed this summer on behalf of Professors Christiane Joost-Gougier and Barbara E. White followed an EEOC investigation of the Medford, Mass. school last winter.

The civil rights class action suit alleges discriminatory behavior on the part of the former fine arts department chairman, asks the court to enjoin Tufts from dismissing Joost-Gougier and White until "an administrative determination of reasonable cause and attempted conciliation if reasonable cause is found" can be effected.

The EEOC also seeks to enjoin Tufts from hiring any male professional in the fine arts department without application to

approval of the U.S. District Court in Boston, from publishing any information possibly detrimental to the women, and from taking action against any Tufts employee or student because he or she "opposed unlawful employment practices based on sex."

Under court directive, Tufts is paying the women an amount equal to their base salary to offset the harm caused by the difference between the trial date (Sept. 24) and the date the university terminated their employment (Aug. 31).

According to an EEOC spokeswoman in Washington, this is the only case involving a university ever filed by the federal government's anti-discrimination organization.

WSU enrollment at all-time high

WSU has experienced an "extraordinary" increase in enrollment during an academic year when most observers predicted a decline in enrollment for the nation's universities and colleges.

An all-time high of 14,766 students are attending the University this fall. This figures up from 13,153 last fall and 12,096 last spring.

C. Russel Wentworth, dean of Admissions and Records, announced the official enrollment figures last week.

"My guess is that WSU's enrollment this fall is one of the outstanding growth percentages for a major university in the country," Wentworth said. "During a national trend of declining enrollments our increase is really extraordinary."

The dean said enrollment was up in all WSU colleges except for the undergraduate College of Education. However, College of Education graduate enrollment is "way up."

Graduate school enrollment has experienced the most dramatic increase, Wentworth said. There are 3,274 graduate students at WSU this fall as compared to only 1,793 last fall.

A somewhat surprising increase was found in the College of Engineering. Engineering schools around the nation had experienced drops in enrollment in recent years, Wentworth said.

A story will appear in Friday's Sunflower examining the reasons behind WSU's growth and national and state enrollment trends.

Faculty unionization concerns NSA leaders

(Continued from page 1)

approval of each individual campus."

As a first step, the association's new president, Larry Friedman of Queens College in New York City, said he wanted to prepare "model 'contracts' between students and their schools" to help students prepare to "cope with the realities of faculty unions."

The students had at least two goals for creating a union:

-Resuscitating the moribund national student movement.

-Meeting the challenge of faculty collective bargaining, which student leaders fear will leave them out in the cold.

Delegates felt that the creation of a national student political organization such as an individual-member national union of students which is what most European countries have, could turn some student energy back to national issues.

Concern about the effects of increasing faculty unionization was also apparent.

American Federation of Teachers representative Israel Kugler told one session of students that students and faculty shared such areas of common concern as class size, physical facilities, academic freedom, and the over-use of graduate teaching assistants. He said the A.F.T. has a slogan: "What students want, teachers need" and that it "advocates that students organize and bargain on their own over issues that concern them and get rid of the shameful facade called student government."

Alan Shark, chairman of the student senate at the City University, said the union's suggestion that students organize and bargain separately really means that they want students to bargain over dormitory rules and student services and let the faculty take care of promotion, tenure, curriculum, and class size.

He suggested that a student union could negotiate over such things as student evaluation of faculty members, grievance procedures for students treated unfairly by professors or administrators, grading policies, class size, and academic freedom.

"There is nothing in faculty collective bargaining that involves protecting students," Shark said. "Faculty unionization is to protect faculty rights."

The way to consider that, he and others argue, is for students to form their own unions.

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Two band groups to appear tonight in joint concert

The WSU Symphonic Band and the WSU Wind Ensemble will present their first concert of the 1973-74 season here next week.

The two band groups composed of WSU Division of Music students will appear in a joint concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, in Miller Concert Hall of Duerksen Fine Arts Center.

John Boyd, director of band organizations, and James Freeman, graduate assistant, will conduct.

The Wind Ensemble will perform four selections including "Serenade No. 11, K. 375" by Mozart, "Zwei Marsche fur Militarmusik in F" by Beethoven, "Ritmo Jondo" by Surinach and "Ouverture fur Harmoniemusik, Op. 24" by Mendelssohn.

The Symphonic Band will perform several selections including "The Black Horse Troop" by John Phillip Sousa, "Ouverture Don Quichotte" by Telemann, "Fantasia in G Minor" by Bach, "Ye Banks and Braes O' Bonnie Doon" by Grainger and "Beatrice and Benedict" by Berlioz.

The concert will be open to the public free of charge, and will be recorded for broadcast on the Thursday, Oct. 11, Concert of the Masters program on KMUW-FM, WSU's public broadcast network radio station.



PHOTO BY GINNY KARMEYER

Pianist grad student to present a recital

Pianist-graduate student Ross Hall will present a recital at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 19, in Miller Concert Hall.

He will perform selections by J.S. Bach, W.A. Mozart, Copland and Chopin.

Hall received his Bachelor of Music Education degree from Evangel College, Springfield, Mo., and is currently attending

WSU to obtain his Master's Degree in Music Performance.

He has won four first-place trophy awards at the Virden Music and Arts Festival, Virden, Manitoba, and is a member of the Manitoba Music Educator's Association and the Wichita Piano Teacher's League.

The recital is open to the public free of charge.

Orchestra will host clinic for teachers

The WSU Orchestra will host the second annual in-service materials clinic for public school orchestra directors and string teachers next week.

The clinic sessions will be from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, in Miller Concert Hall of Duerksen Fine Arts Center. A 9:30 a.m. coffee hour for all participants will precede the clinic.

The purpose of the in-service materials clinic is to present current orchestra material and

string orchestra materials suitable for senior high, junior high and elementary schools to teachers who are working at these levels.

The WSU Symphony Orchestra, directed by Jay Decker, director of orchestras at WSU, will serve as the clinic orchestra, and complimentary scores will be available for many of the works to be read.

For further information contact Dr. Decker at the WSU Division of Music.

Smith Singers appear Thursday

The 1973-74 WSU Guest Artist Series will open next week with the appearance of the Gregg Smith Singers.

The 20-voice choral group led by Gregg Smith will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, in Miller Concert Hall of Duerksen Fine Arts Center.

This will be the first of seven concerts in this year's WSU Guest Artist Series.

The Gregg Smith Singers have won three Grammy Awards, and their far-ranging repertoire, from renaissance to contemporary music, has taken them on four European tours.

While at WSU, Smith will hold a masterclass clinic at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, for WSU and public school music students.

Single admission tickets for the concert are \$2, and season tickets for the Guest Artist Series are available for \$5.

Public school students will be admitted to both the masterclass clinic and the concert for \$1, or to either for 50 cents, and WSU students will be admitted free with an identification card.

Tickets are now available through the WSU College of Fine Arts.

YESTERDAY'S UNSEASONABLY warm weather brought many a touch of spring fever to WSU. These two students seem affected by the bug.

Wedding Invitations

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Thank You	Brides Biblos	Cake Kevins
Wedding Albums	Cake Kevins	Teat Glasses
Wedding Napkins	Teat Glasses	Ring Pillows
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Lampoonist association

Barricades?

A recurrent problem at WSU involves "temporary no-parking zones" and barricades used to designate these zones.

Last Friday morning two cars in front of the Life Sciences Building were towed away and one driver was forced to pay a service charge to a Red Ball tow truck driver in order that his car not be spirited away.

Although no rational person can sympathize with lawbreakers or persons who ignore parking regulations, it is questionable as to whether the three persons victimized by the recent barricading near the Life Sciences Building can be held responsible for their alleged "crime."

If there were barricades of sawhorses and rope surrounding the parking area where the vehicles were parked on Friday morning, then clearly the drivers of the illegally parked cars committed a parking violation.

But if the only barricades at the site on Friday morning were two boards nailed in a V shape and held up by one board perpendicular to the ground, these persons were harassed without cause.

Since when does such a configuration constitute a barricade?



War prevention- best cure known

The recent outbreak of war in the Middle East on the Jewish holy day of Yom Kippur once again throws light on the infantile nature of mankind. It reminds one of the remark once made by Karl Kraus, "Children play at being soldiers. That is sensible. But why should soldiers play at being children?"

At the heart of the conflict is a basic inability of both sides to set down at the conference table and resolve differences amicably.

Both sides are at fault in this dispute. Each country or political group can find some reasons to justify its action, but as in every war since time immemorial, that which is perfectly rational, obvious and fair to one side is incomprehensible to the other.

The current war, at this moment, seems far removed from the students of this campus. But within hours, the traumas and squalor of that distant war could metamorphose into a crisis of far-reaching dimensions affecting every American.

Students should prepare to fight this war before its inception, instead of after its culmination as in the case of the Vietnam war.

They should urge the U.S. Government through letters to congressmen and peaceful protests to remain neutral in the conflict and to support a rapid detente of hostilities.

Down with budgetary transfers!

In recent correspondence issued by Jasper Schad, library director, to WSU faculty it was noted that although the current library policy has been highly successful, as have been library policies in the past, certain revisions of library policy are in the offing.

One revision which affects students most directly is the procedure of budgetary transfers, a drain on departmental funds which if alleviated would aid considerably in allowing departments to provide greater benefits to students.

Schad hinted in the letter that finding an acceptable alternative to the present system of budgetary transfers might be under review. If the library committee or the library director is in any way seeking such an alternative, it is to be highly encouraged and commended.

Departmental funds at present are not so great as to allow any unnecessary expenditures in one area if such expenditures could be put to better use elsewhere.

Letters to the editor

Dear People!

I am a federal prisoner at Leavenworth, Kansas and have been in prison for the last five years. However, I expect to be released next summer but I have lost all contact with the people I once knew on the streets.

What I would like is people to correspond with this last year of confinement, so I can learn what are the now things happening in

the world today.

What I would like to ask is, would you print my letter in your publication with name & address requesting correspondence.

All love to the people!
Gary L. McCall
34134-136
P.O. Box 1000
Leavenworth, Kansas 66048

Editor:

The Arab Student Organization wishes to commend the Organizations Committee of The Student Government Association and the Student Senate for their wise and careful allocation of the organization's budgets. The distribution of the money was fair, and the principles upon which they were based were most appropriate. To conclude we would like to thank the S.G.A. for their efforts and for our share of the allocations.

Norman Naa'mani
Treasurer

Write
the
Sunflower



Nolan Faidley's outlook

Honesty IS best policy

The Kansas Forestry Fish and Game Commission has raised the price of buffalo meat, which is used as food, \$50. Talk about inflation! Does anyone remember when he could get a buffalo for five cents?

Many Watergate defendants have decided that honesty is the best policy. They probably came to this conclusion when they realized jail can be very lonely when their "friends" aren't around.

The University of Arizona gives this tip to "people with long hair or beards" on how to get to Mexico without any trouble. Bribe a boarder guard. A slogan for this might be "An American peso for a Mexican passo."

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EVERY TUESDAY IN THE SUNFLOWER

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Campus Bulletin

There will be a **University Bands Concert** tonight at 7:30 in Miller Concert Hall.

The **Council of University Women** will have a luncheon tomorrow at noon in the CAC Ballroom.

"**A Night with Chaplin**" will be presented by Wichita Film Society Wednesday at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theater. Admission 50 cents.

Have lunch with Coach Bob Seaman and his staff at the **Quarterback Club** Thursday, Oct. 11 in the CAC Kansas Room. Admission \$1.75.

The **Gregg Smith Singers** will appear in the Guest Artist Series Thursday, Oct. 11 in Miller Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m. WSU students are admitted free, other students 50 cents, adults \$2. The Singers will appear again Friday at 3:30 p.m.

Shakespeare's "**Othello**" will be presented by University Theatre at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 11-13 in Wilner Auditorium. WSU students are admitted free.

WSU **Dames Newcomers** are meeting in Lindsborg all day Friday, Oct. 12 for the Swedish Festival.

World Student Forum meets Friday at 7 p.m. in 249 CAC.

"**The Hospital**" is the Flick Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12-13 in the CAC Theater. Admission 50 cents.

A Ping Pong Tournament for members of the **Chinese Club** will be held Saturday, Oct. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the Newman Center. Visitors are welcome to watch.

1974-75 **Fulbright-Hays Grants for Graduate Study Abroad** are now available at the International Program Office, 112 CAC. Application deadline is Oct. 15.

Visit with the **Dean of the K.U. Law School** Thursday, Oct. 18 from 7 a.m. to noon in the Political Science Building lounge. The meeting is sponsored by the Pre-Law Club, and all interested students are invited.

The **Baha'i Club** meets every Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the CAC south lounge. Anyone interested in the Baha'i Faith is invited.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will see the film "Urbana 73" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12 in 231 CAC. Call Mark Wiens at 689-2120 for more information.

Alpha Chi Omega pledges will serve their annual **Chili Supper** Saturday, Oct. 13 at the A.C.O. house from 5 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. All you can eat for \$1, children 75 cents.

There will be a **meeting Thursday**, Oct. 11, at 4 p.m. in room 328 Jardine to discuss the current organization of the student literary magazine, Mikro-kosmos. Students who are current staff members of Mikro, faculty members, and interested persons are invited to attend.

Exterior restoration planned for buildings

Bids were taken Friday for the exterior cleaning of Morrison, McKinley, and Jardine Halls.

"These buildings have gone just about as long as they can without any restoration," one contractor said.

The work, as specified by the state architect's office, will consist of sandblasting all exterior stone surfaces, cleaning and repairing all structural cracks, cleaning and filling mortar joints with non-shrinking mortar, and

recaulking all doors and windows.

When cleaning is complete, all exterior stone surfaces will be treated with a silicon waterproofing solution.

Armin Brandhorst, director of the WSU Physical Plant said work could start as soon as the contract has been awarded and the number of work days has been approved.

"Sandblasting will be scheduled to keep classroom disruption at a minimum," Brandhorst said.

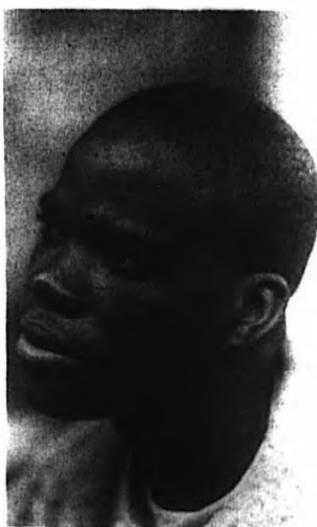
Pocket Billiard Lessons

Recreation area lower level CAC.

7p.m. - 10p.m.

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SETH MUSISI

Day of appreciation scheduled Monday for Kenyan student

A Seth Musisi Appreciation Day will be held on the WSU campus Monday, Oct. 15, as a tribute to the senior journalism student from Kenya.

Highlight of the day will be a double feature showing of a Marx Brothers picture and "Citizen Kane," featuring Orson Welles as actor and director, at the CAC Theater. Tickets are \$2. All proceeds from the show will go into a scholarship fund for Musisi.

Musisi, 26, a native of Kakamega, Kenya, has been a student at WSU since the summer of 1972. He transferred from Friends University to enroll in the WSU journalism department.

He came to the United States in 1970 after working as a reporter for the Daily Nation, a newspaper in Nairobi, Kenya. He plans to return to the newspaper when he completes his education in the United States.

Tickets will be available Wednesday at the journalism department office, 111 Wilner (Mrs. Coral Tait); 110 Wilner, Milton Besser; Jo Gardenhire, Project Together, 11 Morrison Hall; Lavonna Spencer, 116 Morrison Hall.

Friday Flick
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Local consumer expert reports renter rights

The most trouble the Consumer Protection Agency, located in the Sedgwick County Courthouse, has in tenant landlord arrangements is with security deposits and the condition of apartments when a tenant moves in, according to C.P.A. Investigator Joyce Sullivan.

Sullivan said there were several things tenants can do to avoid difficulty.

Before renting an apartment, the prospective tenant should inspect the apartment with the landlord and agree on the general condition of the apartment.

A list of needed repair work should also be made. Both parties should sign the list and have copies of it.

Before moving from an apartment, the tenant and landlord should go through the apartment and agree on the costs of the damages for which the tenant is liable, she said.

Sullivan said Kansas law requires the tenant renting on a monthly basis to give a 30-day notice before moving or the landlord can keep the security deposit.

On a lease agreement, the landlord can't raise the rent, she said. A landlord must give 30 days notice before raising the rent on a tenant renting on a month-to-month basis.

Tenants wishing to file complaints should go to the C.P.A. Office, fifth floor of the Courthouse. Sullivan said unhappy tenants should bring along rent payment receipts, copies of the rent agreement and any other agreements between the tenant and landlord.

The C.P.A. will then start an investigation. Most cases get settled without litigation, she said.

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Job Corner

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

Student Employment Opportunities

- 574-Production Workers. Various positions open. Involves welding, ship work and outside lot work. Monday-Friday, hours arranged, \$1.65-\$2.05 depending on position.
- 575-Bookkeeper. Will be posting into ledger, tabulating balances, some billing. Must have some math background. Tuesdays and Thursdays, eight hours per week, prefer afternoons, \$2 per hour.
- 578-Yard Maintenance. Working around plant-cutting grass, trimming shrubs, painting, etc. Monday-Friday, 4-6 hours per day arranged, \$2.20 per hour to start.
- 583-Office Clerk. Requires typing, filing, typing payroll checks. Monday-Friday, hours arranged, \$2.25-\$2.50 per hour.
- 568-Bookkeeping Clerk. Will train, but prefer some knowledge or previous experience. Monday-Friday, hours arranged, \$2.50 per hour and up depending on experience.
- 572-Laborers (temporary). General on-campus yard work, painting, etc. Monday-Friday, hours arranged, \$2.04 per hour.
- 570-Operations Clerk. To prepare ratings, route freight, invoicing and general office work. Chance for advancement to career position upon graduation. Monday-Friday, 5-11:30 p.m., \$2.50 per hour to start.

Career Employment Opportunities-Degree Candidates

- 499-Social Worker I. To work within clinical division of state agency. Minimum requirement: bachelor's degree. \$579-\$776 per month to start depending on qualifications.
- 493-Registered Nurse. Would be with medium size hospital. Requires college degree with major in nursing. Salary open.
- 457-Revenue Field Representative. Involves contacting retail stores, distributors and wholesalers as well as individual taxpayers for purpose of explaining state tax laws and regulations. Requires background in accounting or business administration with one year related work experience.
- 500-Director of Christian Education. Position entails administration and planning for Sunday School, Youth Fellowship and other Christian programs. Salary negotiable depending on qualifications.
- 498-A U.S. federal agency is seeking prospective graduates with the following majors: Mathematics, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, and Computer Science for positions in Washington, D.C. and Baltimore, Md. areas. Exact requirements on file at the C.P.P.C., but in all areas the position will require a degree with major in appropriate field.
- 494-Mechanical Engineer. Involves plant engineering function and plant layout function. Requires Bachelor's degree with major in M.E. \$10,000-\$12,000 per year to start depending on qualifications.



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Arthritis Foundation



10-year outlook

Report urges doubled tuition

By DAN BEARTH
Staff writer

A report issued by the 200 member Committee for Economic Development (CED) last week recommends college tuition be doubled over the next decade and expanded federal and state aid be redirected to individual students, rather than institutions.

Similar conclusions are reached by the Carnegie Commission Report and the College Entrance Examination Board in separate studies of college financing.

However, there are not immediate plans to implement any tuition increase proposal at WSU, according to Paul Chrisman, director of financial aids. The type and quantity of financial assistance available next year, Chrisman said, will depend on action by the Nixon Administration and Congress. Deadline for application for most student aid programs in Jan. 1, 1974.

The Nixon Administration last year mounted an effort

(Congress intervened) to phase out National Direct Student Loans (NDSL's) and Educational Opportunity Grants (EOG's) in favor of Federally Insured Loans (FIL's) and a new program of Basic Opportunity Grants (BOG's). Congress voted late in its session to fund all programs at the same level as the year before and allot some monies for BOG's and College Work-Study.

FIL's are made by commercial lending institutions at the current rate of interest (not to exceed seven per cent). The program has been stifled by the recent rise in interest rates to over 10 per cent. A check with local banks shows that most bankers are not making new student loans because of red tape involved, and the low interest return makes a profit from the loans impossible.

The BOG program was underfunded in its first year and consequently students on a national average received \$260 this year from the program (\$220 average at WSU), hardly

enough to make tuition increase proposals viable.

Current figures are incomplete, but for the period ending June 30, 1973, 2,658 WSU students received some form of financial assistance for a total value of \$1.5 million.

One-third of this total was in the form of NDSL's, which consists of money loaned to the school at a simple three per cent rate. These loans to students are not required to be paid as long as the student is in school. Approximately 18 per cent of the money went to Work-Study, 16 per cent to the LEEP program (where persons engaged in law enforcement occupations can continue their education), 14 per cent to scholarships, and 13 per cent to EOG's.

Student collect books to fight African shortage

Beth Kersey, a WSU student who taught in Africa last summer, is collecting books for Liberian nationalists. Kersey is concerned with Africa's educational system and their lack of reading material.

"People here don't realize the value of books," she said. "In Liberia children want to read books. There was a man in the bush who was teaching high school without any books."

Kersey is appealing to campus organizations and individuals to donate books. Books can be delivered to the Youth Department of the American Red Cross at 321 N. Topeka, or to the Tri Delta house at 360 Clough Place on campus.

There are few libraries or bookstores in Liberia, Kersey said. Reading matter available generally includes only cheap magazines and government reading material.

Kersey, who corresponded with people she met while in Africa, said the majority request hard-cover books. With the average hourly wage at 25 cents in Liberia, few can afford to buy books, she said.

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DAN LIES
Sports Editor

Cards get the inches to beat Shocks 24-10

It was one of those games where an inch here and an inch there and, baby, its a whole new ball game. Trouble was, most of the inches were theirs as the University of Louisville beat WSU 24-10 Saturday night in Louisville.

There was a Tom Owen to Steve Baker pass that had touchdown written all over it until a Louisville defender got the grubby tip of his finger on the ball and deflected it. There goes seven.

Or after Phil Ellis had intercepted a pass and returned it 35 yards for a touchdown and both teams traded the ball a couple of times, the Cardinals were forced to punt. Dave Hochenedel let the punt drop and it should have been downed by Louisville, but the ball took a crazy bounce and hit Hochenedel by accident and was recovered by Louisville on the WSU nine yard line. Three plays later, Len Depaola hit Walter Peacock for the touchdown. There goes the lead.

Once, Hochenedel had one man to go to break a punt return. That one man managed to trip him up and he almost regained his balance, but stumbled over a teammate. There goes the punt return.

Or in the fourth period, with the Shocks trailing 24-10 and moving the ball well, they came up against a fourth and one situation. Quarterback Owen kept the ball himself. He says he made it. The official statistics say he was four inches short. There goes the drive.

For the U of L the major part of their inches (6,912 to be exact) belonged to 5-7, 165 pound Walter Peacock. The sophomore running back set a new school record for carries (39) as he racked up 192 yards rushing.

Peacock left an impression on some of the Shocks. "He's as good of a running back as we've seen," head coach Bob Seaman said.

Linebacker Mickey Casey said, "They utilized him very well. They made the most of their personnel."

On one drive Peacock carried the ball eight straight times. "He's tough. He carried the ball 39 times and didn't get hurt. He also followed his blockers well," said linebacker Charlie Roberts.

Rick Dvorak compared him to Howard Stevens, the Cardinal star of last year, now with the New Orleans Saints. "He could be better than Stevens was because he has a little size over him. He's good now but he's going to get better."

Peacock and company delighted the 28,631 fans, a new record for Fairgrounds Stadium, which were there for the Louisville home opener. The Cards are now 2-2 overall, but are 2-0 in MVC play. WSU is 1-3 for the season and 0-2 in the league.

For the Shocks, they played one of the best games in recent years. "We played too good to lose," Seaman said. "We played as good of a football game as we've played in four years. We moved the ball well, but we just couldn't get it into the endzone."

"If we play that well the rest of the season, we'll win a few ball games...about seven of them."

Field hockey

The women's field hockey team will be in action today against K.S.T.C. at 4:30 p.m. on the field between the Faculty Club and Corbin parking lot.

Netmen lose

KU beat WSU 8-1 in a dual tennis match Saturday in Lawrence. The Jayhawks had their hopes of an expected shut-out ruined when Rex Coad and Jay Louderbach beat the KU number one doubles team in straight sets, 7-6, 7-6.

CC team takes third

By RICK PLUMLEE

WSU's cross country team relied again on their dueling duo as they took third place in the Oklahoma State University Jam-boree at Stillwater, Saturday.

Perry Koehn and Alton Davis, who have shared and alternated the honors of pacing the Shocks on the cross country circuit this season, finished sixth and seventh, respectively.

Eastern New Mexico took the championship with 39 points behind two of their Kenyan Olympic runners, Phillip Mdoo and Mike Boit. Mdoo covered the five mile course in a record time of 23:22.

Defending Big 8 champion, OSU was runner-up with 55 points and WSU followed with 67 points in the nine team field.

In the opening meet this year, Koehn and Davis sprinted to the finish together and tied for first place. The following week Davis took the lead and finished third in the Gold Classic with Koehn close behind in fourth.

Koehn evened the series between them Saturday, but claims they're both more concerned with how the team does overall. "Our goal is to get the MVC championship and go to the nationals," said the Hutchinson JuCo transfer.

However, Koehn won't deny that it was the close competition that attracted him to WSU. "I knew who they had coming back from last year," he said, and I always run better when there is good competition on the team."

Koehn has found competition from all of his teammates. Saturday, only 34 seconds separated the first five finishers for the Shocks. Koehn and Davis had times of 23:57 and 23:58, but Bob Ream wasn't far behind in 11th position and a 24:05 clocking.

Coach Herm Wilson is pleased with his two leading harriers and said, "They are both very unselfish and want

the team to do well. They've accepted the challenge."

But Wilson said he's not sure who his top seven runners are yet. Plagued by injuries and illness thus far in the season, Wilson is looking forward to "when we can get the total team together."

The junior varsity matched the Shocks as they placed third in the Allen County JuCo Invitational, Friday. Terry Glenn and Kent Adrian finished first and second to pace the WSU understudies.

Another out of town meet is scheduled this Saturday, as WSU travels to Des Moines to compete against Kansas State and Drake.

Golfers win

Wichita State won the team championship with a 303 total Saturday in the first annual Sunflower Intercollegiate Golf Classic.

Steve Monette led the Shocks with a 75 tying him for runner up medalist honors. Mike Fiddelke from KU won with a 74. Jerry and Rick Navarro and Jay Colliatie all fired 76s for WSU.

Kansas was second with 309 and K-State third at 315. Baker, Fort Hays St., and Pittsburg St. followed.

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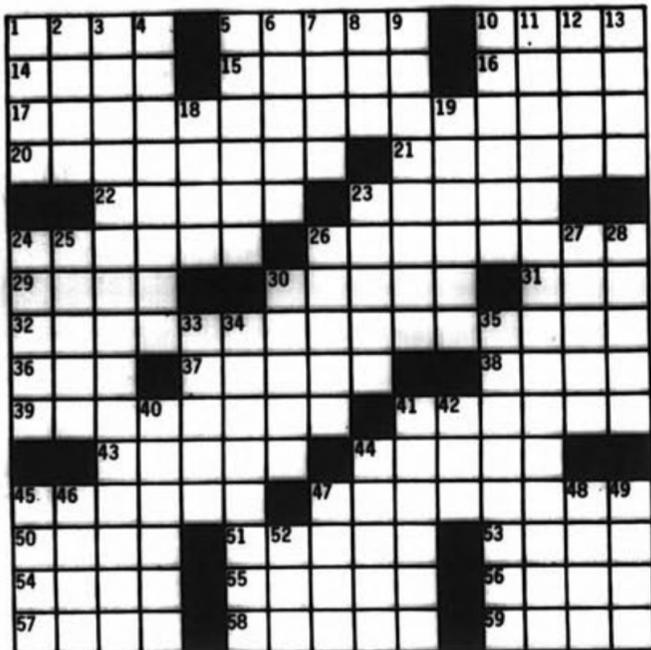
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| 17 Felt feverish | | | 24 Turns toward |
| 20 Traps | | | 25 "It's — cause" |
| 21 Huris | | | 26 "Cowardly Lion" and family |
| 22 " — of thousands!" | | | 27 Seaport near Bombay |
| 23 Formed into a hard mass | | | 28 Blue grape pigments |
| 24 Easily accomplished | | | 30 Belonging to Jacob's brother |
| 26 "Mighty —" (song) | | | 33 Can't be |
| 29 Jesus — | | | 34 Child's feet |
| 30 Artist's essential | | | 35 Memento |
| 31 Sister | | | 40 Playhouse — |
| 32 Kills oneself | | | 41 Most tender |
| 36 Mental telepathy | | | 42 Famous Stogie |
| 37 Glides | | | 44 Cubic decimeter |
| 38 Ardor | | | 45 Stiffly formal |
| 39 Containing tin | | | 46 Capital of Latvia |
| 41 Refines metal | | | 47 — Morgana |
| | | | 48 Actor Vernon — |
| | | | 49 Being: Sp. |
| | | | 52 Regimental Sergeant Major (abbr.) |

Bookstore reports receiving few book orders from faculty

The Bookstore has received only "a couple dozen" more book orders from faculty since last Friday's Sunflower report. A bookstore spokesman said a few orders came in from the English, Chemistry and Education Departments since last Thursday but added that "most departments have yet to return any of the book orders."

The book orders are instrumental for the success of the book buy-back at the end of every semester. Incessant tardiness in returning the book orders in recent years has resulted in lost money for the bookstore and students.

The bookstore uses the returned lists to determine how many used books to re-purchase from students for use the following semester. Faculty members have until next Monday to return the lists in time for inclusion on the book buy-back list.

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Chauvinists, libbers meet

"Does male chauvinism exist at WSU?" was the topic of debate Friday for more than 75 students and faculty members participating in a panel discussion sponsored by the Women's

Aware Group. Guest panelists were Dean Rhatigan, John Poe (English Dept.), Dr. Howard Mickel (Religion Dept.), Dr. James Mittelstaedt (Biology Dept.); grad

students Mondo Simone, Travis Skiles, and Beverly Harvey; seniors Michael Ortega and Leigh Purcell; and Marilyn Coukoulis, activities coordinator.

Men who identified themselves as 'male chauvinists' as well as 'liberated' women were represented in the group and spoke out on subjects ranging from lack of equalized salaries for women faculty members on campus to the difficulties encountered by single women in trying to get credit cards.

Dean Rhatigan pointed out, "There do exist preliminary sex-affected practices in higher education, and women are not represented in their true number. We have a long way to go before the problem is corrected at this level."

A step in this direction, Rhatigan says, could be the affirmative action program, established by the federal government to eliminate employment discrimination of women and minorities.

Discussion sessions are scheduled for 12:30 each Friday, at the Harvard House, 1829 Harvard. This week, due to the large show of interest, the topic of male chauvinism will be continued. All interested persons are invited to attend.

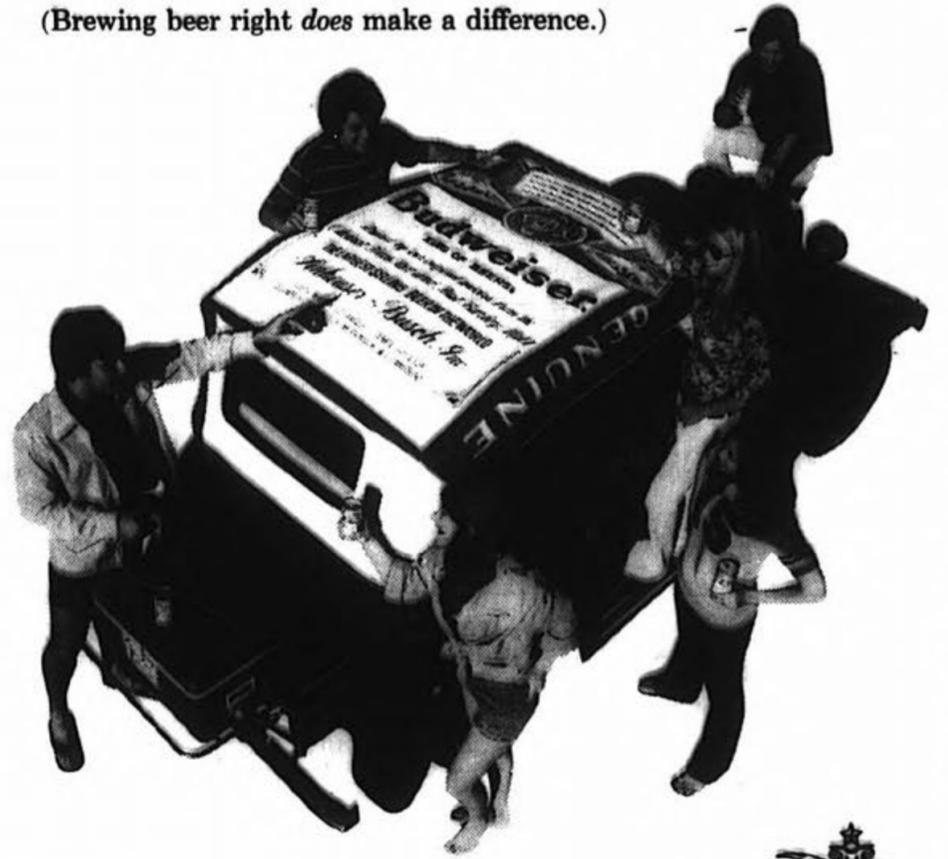


DR. HOWARD NICKEL, sitting in on a panel discussion on Male Chauvinism, accepted a rose from a female participant.

PHOTO BY GINNY KAEHMEYER

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