

DARE shows how to survive the system

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two part series explaining and evaluating the DARE program at WSU.

By DAN BEARTH
Staff Writer

College education is a matter of survival.

For freshmen and new incoming students, the first semester can be the most crucial.

Over 40 per cent of the students enrolling at WSU do not return the following year. The fallout is explained in part by University College officials as dissatisfaction with grades, failure to find personal friendships, and

the lack of adequate career and educational goals.

Even more disturbing to Walter Friesen, dean of University College at WSU, is the large number of college students who view their educational experience as only a means to an end with little or no involvement with fellow learners.

Indeed, it is freshmen who have the most difficulty in adjusting to college. "The nature of typical academic community," Friesen said, "is a place where an unacceptable number of learners experience failures, disorientation, loneliness, and dread."

Thus, in 1969, the Develop and Report Experiment (DARE) emerged as a program designed to reorientate the freshman experience. It was not only survival that mattered, but survival with success, involvement, and a personal awareness of self-capability.

Nan Porter, chairman of the DARE Board of Directors and a graduate student in clinical psychology, explained the aims of the program:

- 1) Academic and personal planning.
- 2) Source of information about the university,

3) Coping with problems of adjusting to college life,

4) Personal development—a growth in self-awareness and self-acceptance.

The DARE program consists of a one-hour credit course, Personal Development 100, known as Freshmen Seminar. It is open for all new University College students. The seminar participants work under group leaders, students who intern under a three-hour course, Student Personnel and Guidance (SPG) 452. A group of leaders and trainers form the Inter-DARE group (ID) which serves an advisory func-

tion. The Board of Directors is composed of student leaders, University College administrators and professional group trainers.

For the last three years, DARE participation by freshmen has held fairly steady, about 300 per semester. Although the structure of the program is constantly reviewed and improved, the basic purpose has remained basically the same: to help freshmen adjust and benefit from their college experience, and to provide leadership training to seminar leaders. The leaders are not paid but are refunded the cost of SPG 452.

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Vol. LXXVIII No. 23

Wichita State University

The Sunflower

Weather

Wichita area—Rain or snow ending morning. Increasing cloudiness. Highs upper 30's. Lows lower 20's.

Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1973

Some students qualify

MC offers free health care

By TERRY HORNE
Staff Writer

About 200 WSU students living in Model Cities neighborhoods may be eligible for free and complete health care under a program co-sponsored by the Wichita-Sedgwick County Health Department and Wichita Model Cities.

Pat MacDonald, a health educator with the health department, said the program is available to all Model Cities residents whose income does not exceed program guidelines.

"There may be many students who are eligible for free health care but do not know it," MacDonald said. "They've got

nothing to lose by calling the health department and seeing if they qualify."

To participate in the program the Model Cities resident needs to fill out the appropriate forms, MacDonald said. It usually takes a month to process the forms and be admitted to the program, she added. "Because it will be a month between their first visit and the date their enrollment is processed, we do not want people to wait until they are sick to enroll," MacDonald said. "Enroll now and then if you get sick, you can receive immediate free care."

The program covers doctor visits, x-rays, hospitalization, surgery and other medical as-

sistance, she said.

The program, instituted last June, also offers a free health examination to all Model Cities residents, regardless of income.

She said these examinations have been helpful in finding latent diseases before the patient has been seriously affected.

MacDonald said although more than 300 people are receiving the free health care, the program could handle many more.

"We've got more funds than people right now. We're sure more people would use the service if they knew about it, however," she said.

Persons who may qualify for the program and are interested should call one of the city's health stations and make an appointment for a physical, MacDonald said.

The stations are at 1915 E. 21st (264-9395), 2700 N. Woodland (838-7738) and 1602 E. Waterman (263-7268).



ROBERT WRIGHT, Ombudsman for Wichita public schools, says, "An ombudsman must be independent." See story p. 2.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR FIRST SEMESTER 1973-1974

HOUR	WEDNESDAY December 12	THURSDAY December 13	FRIDAY December 14	SATURDAY December 15	MONDAY December 17	TUESDAY December 18
7:30-9:20	8:30 MWF	8:30 TT	9:30 MWF	7:30 through 9:30 Sat.	7:30 MWF	7:30 TT
9:30-11:20	10:30 MWF	9:30 TT	11:30 MWF	10:00 & after Sat. Chem 113&112	11:30 TT	
11:30-12:20	- - - - - L U N C H - - - - -	- - - - - H O U R - - - - -				
12:30-2:20	1:30 MWF	10:30 TT	12:30 MWF		12:30 TT	2:30 TT
2:30-4:20	English 101 and English 102	1:30 TT	2:30 MWF		3:30 MWF	3:30 TT
4:30-6:20	4:30 MWF	5:15 TT	5:15 MWF			4:30 TT
6:30-8:20 p.m.	Classes starting 6 to 7:30 2,3,4 or 5 hr. MW 1 or 2 hr. Wednesday	Classes starting 6 to 7:30 2,3,4 or 5 hr. TT 1 or 2 hr. Thursday	Classes starting 6 to 7:30 2 hr. MW 1 or 2 hr. Friday	Classes starting 6 to 7:30 1 or 2 hr. Monday	Classes starting 6 to 7:30 1 or 2 hr. Tuesday	
8:30-10:20 p.m.	Classes starting 8 p.m. or later 2,3,4 or 5 hr. MW 1 or 2 hr. Wednesday	Classes starting 8 p.m. or later 2,3,4 or 5 hr. TT 1 or 2 hr. Thursday	Classes starting 8 p.m. or later 2 hr. MW 1 or 2 hr. Friday	Classes starting 8 p.m. or later 1 or 2 hr. Monday	Classes starting 8 p.m. or later 1 or 2 hr. Tuesday	

Debt legislation signed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon signed legislation Monday night raising the government's debt ceiling after Senate sponsors of a plan for public financing of presidential and congressional elections dropped their controversial amendment.

Aides said Nixon signed the measure soon after it reached the White House from Congress. The President made no immediate comment, but the aides hailed the dropping of the campaign-finance section. "We wanted a clean bill," one said.

The sponsors of the financing measure had failed a second time to invoke cloture, and thus shut off a filibuster against their pro-

posal. They also had turned back by only one vote an attempt to kill their plan.

In view of those votes, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Hugh Scott, both advocates of the campaign-financing measure, decided it was useless to push it further at this time.

Scott then offered a motion to drop the public financing proposal and send the debt bill to Nixon. The vote was 48-36 in favor.

Sponsors of the campaign financing plan had sought to use the debt limit measure as a vehicle for their proposal since it was must legislation with a time

limit on it.

The decision to free this bill averted what might have been a serious government financing crisis.

The Treasury had said earlier in the day it faced bankruptcy by Wednesday unless a viable debt limit was restored.

Veterans pensions and federal employee salary checks might have been rendered invalid.

The bill establishes a temporary debt ceiling of \$475.7 billion until next June 30.

The permanent ceiling is \$400 billion and the debt limit dropped to that level last Friday midnight as Congress reached the impasse on campaign financing.



SERGE KING

By GREG ROHLOFF
Staff Writer

One hundred shaves from an ordinary double-edged razor blade seems impossible, but Serge King, a researcher of "psychotronic energy," claims it is not only possible; he gets it.

King attributed the increased use to placing the blade overnight in a four-sided pyramid. He said when the pyramid faced north "psychotronic energy" was focused on the blade and caused the blade to recrystallize, thus

sharpening it.

King, who has a BA degree in Asian Studies from the University of Colorado, said in an interview last week that one hundred shaves from one blade wasn't unusual. He said pyramids are widely used to increase the life of razor blades in Czechoslovakia.

"A razor blade will sharpen itself in about a year," he said, "but the pyramid accelerates the process."

King could not define what the energy was or how it worked

but he said experiments with it have been carried out in Czechoslovakia and the U.S.S.R. The research is being funded by the government. The Czechs have developed a pyramid that will cure headaches, he said. Pyramids may be made out of any material or any size, but the bigger they are, the more energy they produce.

The pyramid has also proven to be useful in the preservation of foods, King said. In Europe, unrefrigerated milk remained fresh apparently because of the arrangement in a certain pattern.

pyramid-shaped carton.

Allen C. Bishop, a local researcher, said he stored some cottage cheese in a pyramid and some in a plain carton. Neither sample was refrigerated. After several days, the cottage cheese in the carton spoiled while the cottage cheese in the pyramid was still edible.

King demonstrated another device, called the manabox, which he said was more powerful than the pyramid. The box was three inches square by one half inch thick and contained copper arranged in a certain pattern.

In the demonstration, King set a glass of tap water on the manabox and another glass of water about 10 feet away. After five minutes, the water in each glass was tasted. One sampler said the water on the manabox tasted sweeter than the other water although this reporter could not tell any difference.

"We are doing an experiment on an aquarium with the manobox," King said of HUNA International, a research institute he directs. "Nothing is definite yet, but we have noticed a decrease in the growth of algae."

The manabox is also being used in medical research. King said during the three years he has had pyramids and manaboxes around his home in California, no one has had a cold.

"The manabox isn't a magic cure-all that will instantly restore your health," King said, "but it may prove to be effective in medical treatment."

Time still left for applicants for grants

Students still have time to apply for some of the \$122.1 million that is available in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program for the current school year.

Basic Grants, which are funded by the U.S. Office of Education, are available to first-time students who began their post-high school education or training after July 1, 1973, on a full-time basis. WSU students may get applications from Gene Nelson in the financial aids office. Students who qualify and apply before Dec. 15 may be reimbursed for their college expenses this semester.

Grants are based on a formula which takes into account the cost of tuition, fees, room and board, books, supplies, incidental expenses, and the amount the student and his or her family can contribute. Grants range from \$50 to a maximum of \$452 for each eligible student.

Correction

The WSU Dames contributed \$1819.39 to WSU for scholarships. In the Nov. 30 Sunflower it was incorrectly reported that they had contributed \$1089.39.

Wright answers varied complaints

By ROBBIE CURRY
Staff Writer

A poster above the desk of Robert Wright, ombudsman for Wichita public schools, reads "Understanding is life revealing itself to you." It seems appropriate for a man whose job it is to resolve the day to day conflicts which arise among students, parents, and school employees.

Since the ombudsman's office opened last September, Wright has received 120 complaints of problems ranging from stolen gym clothes to student withdrawals for non-attendance. So far, he has resolved 109 of them.

Citizens present questions or complaints about the functioning of the school system by mail, telephone, or in person. Wright sends a written report to the grievant on the status of his complaint if a solution hasn't been found within two weeks. All complaints are investigated no matter how unlikely, Wright said, "although I have found that most complaints are justified."

Funded for one year with a \$30,500 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to the League of Women Voters, the ombudsman cooperates with the school district, but is not one of its employees. He

answers only to a 12-man advisory committee made up of six high school students and six other members of community agencies, with whom he meets once a month. The diversity of the committee assures the ombudsman of his independence and avoids the possibility that political pressure may be placed on him in the wake of an unpopular decision or action.

"An ombudsman must be independent because he can't be effective if he must report to the people he's criticizing," Wright said.

Although the ombudsman has no formal authority, Wright said,

"He is knowledgeable and in any bureaucracy, knowledge is power. If you know who to talk to and what he is supposed to do, that is a lot of power."

Another important qualification of an ombudsman is that he have "immediate access to any level of the school system," Wright said. When talking to teachers, principals, or any other member of the school system, they know he will take his case all the way to the Board of Education if necessary, he continued.

Wright has all the qualifications he mentioned. He knows the school system and chain of command inside out. Besides teaching for 12 years, he served as chief negotiator for the National Education Association-Wichita (NEA-Wichita) from 1966 until 1970, a time when collective bargaining for school employees was in its infancy in Wichita. He then served on the Superintendent's Policy Advisory Committee drawing up, advising and recommending policy changes to the school board.

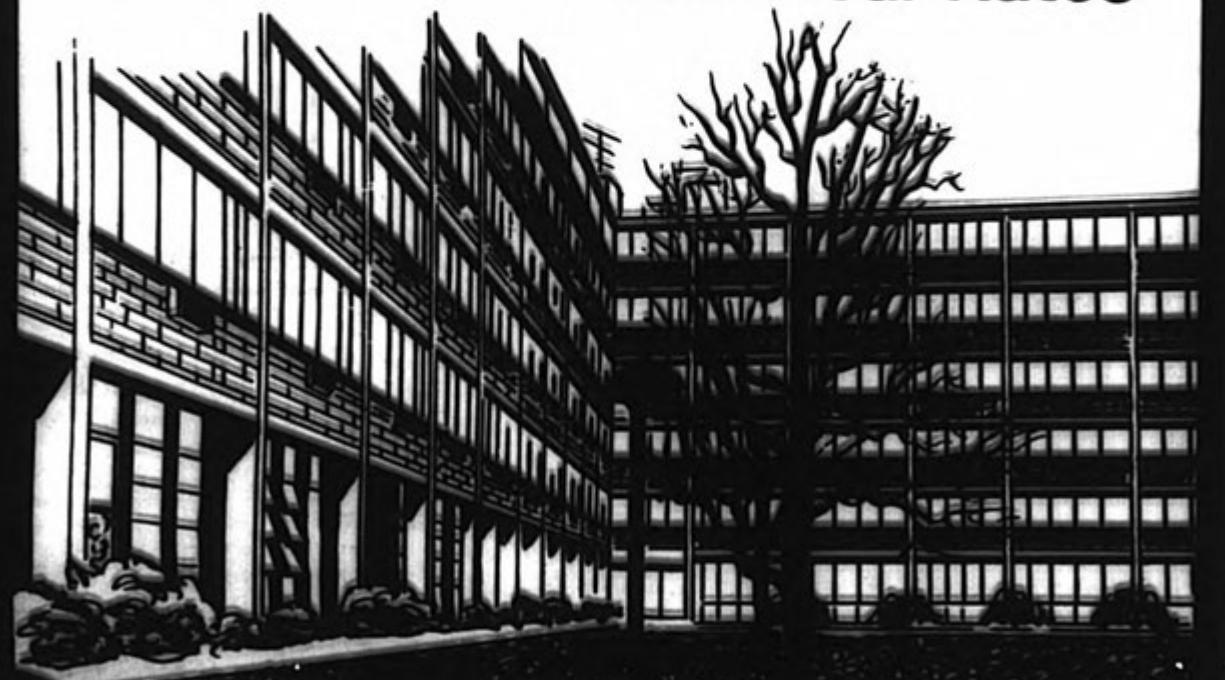
At the beginning of the school year, NEA-Wichita objected to a school board policy proposal allowing the ombudsman access to personnel files with the consent of the employee concerned. Wright said there never really had been any problem with the procedure, pointing out that it was changed to read "with the consent of and in the presence of" the respective employee. Wright said NEA-Wichita was more concerned that the office of the ombudsman might become a source of competition in answering teacher needs, but finally endorsed the ombudsman policy after he convinced them that another channel of communication for teachers was a good thing.

In view of a national trend of flight from the public school system, Wright said he can see lots of reasons why some students should leave the system and why others should stay. He said Wichita is a responsive school district and listed its numerous alternate education programs designed to meet the needs of students. As more of these programs are implemented, he said, he gets impatient for this school district "to become the really excellent one it could be."

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Senior Honor Group announced for 73-74

Thomas Denesia, Wil Goering, Dennis Hoover, Roger Mathews, and R. L. Mitchell have been selected as WSU's Senior Men's Honor Group for 1973-74. The honor is the highest recognition for male students at WSU.

Denesia is a mechanical engineering major. The cadet vice-commander for Air Force ROTC at WSU, he is also the student member of the Engineering Curriculum Committee that recently completed the job of devising a new engineering curriculum. Last spring he was one of 20 nationwide winners of the Society of American Engineers ROTC Awards.

An engineering representative to the SGA and vice president of the Engineering Council, he has served as president of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary; Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary; Sigma Gamma Tau, mechanical engineering honorary and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Goering graduated last August Magna Cum Laude with a degree in political science. He is currently a student at the University of Virginia School of Law.

Named the Outstanding Political Science Graduate of 1973, he has served as SGA treasurer in 1971-72 and as a judge on the WSU Disciplinary Court in 1970-71.

He was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's honorary; Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary, and Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary.

Hoover, an electrical engineering major, is an engineering representative to the SGA. He is activities chairman for the Engineering Council and served as president of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary. He has served on the recruitment committee for the Engineering Council and is currently a student assistant for Engineering 100 computer classes.

He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's scholastic honorary; Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary; Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary; Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary; the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers, and the Wichita chapter of the American Nuclear Society.

Mathews, an art history major, has been a member of University Senate for three years and served as assistant chairman of Orientation '73 last summer. He has also been University College student adviser and a Shocker Day Student Leader.

He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary; Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary; Kappa Pi, art honorary; the Kansas Artist Craftsmen Association and the Wichita Art Association.

Mitchell, a journalism major, is president of the Black Student Union and is editor of BSU's newspaper, The Relator. He also writes a regular column for The Sunflower.

The winner of the 1972 Glen Gardner Memorial Prize, Mitchell

spent last summer in New York as an intern with the Associated Press. He was also director of a sickle-cell anemia screening program on campus and in the Wichita black community in 1971-72.

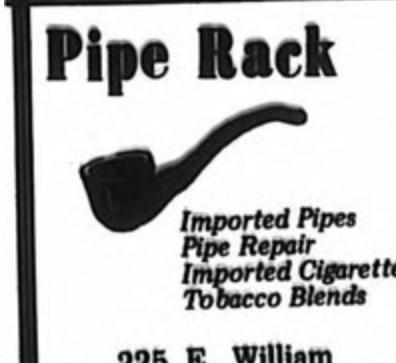
Poor publicity blamed for light art fair turnout

The Kappa Pi annual art fair drew a light turnout of people during its three-day run Friday through Sunday.

Located in the Life Science building, the fair featured works of WSU students and professional artists from the Wichita area. Items ranged in price from \$1 to \$300, and included drawings, paintings, sculptures, pottery, jewelry and ceramics.

Milo West, president of Kappa Pi, estimated that 50 pieces of art were sold at the auctions Saturday and Sunday. A concession stand and "white elephant" tables selling all kinds of donated items earned the biggest part of Kappa Pi's profits, he said. Proceeds will go to scholarships and Kappa Pi activities.

West blamed poor publicity for the small buyer turnout. He said he thought the type of people who are serious about purchasing art work didn't come to the fair. "Pieces of good work that were relatively cheap just didn't sell," West said.



ESCAPE FINAL exam pressure by following this student's lead. Take it easy while catching up on last minute studying.

Spanish program set for Thursday

The Department of Romance Languages will present its Annual Spanish Christmas Program on Thursday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the CAC Theatre.

Dr. Lynn Winget and Mrs. Marilyn Gustafson will play the lead roles in Martinez Sierra's "Manana de Sol," directed by Dick Williams, assistant professor of Spanish.

The program will also include musical and dance numbers performed by students who won honors in the recent WSU Spanish contest for high school students.

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Ability or sex?

The recent ruling in Wichita permitting 15-year-old Tammie Gilpin to participate in interscholastic competition as a member of the boys' cross country team hopefully is a portent of a more enlightened attitude on the part of the establishment in regard to women.

Someday, perhaps it will be considered as unjust to discriminate against a person on the basis of sex as it is now thought to be in regard to race.

Even in athletic competition, a person, any person, has a right to participate on the basis of his or her athletic ability, not sex, race or other irrelevant qualifications.



The hurdles

Editor:

I regret very much the hasty, short-sighted, selfish decision made by the WSU Intercollegiate Athletic Association Board of Directors to fire Head Coach Bob Seaman. I can see no benefit to the University or to the football program in this decision. A winning season seems to me to be poor criteria for renewal of a coaching contract. Sure, a winning season is nice, as we found out last year. But what about continuity? What about team integrity? What about the player-coach relationship? What about loyalty? Maybe we should have taken a hint from K-State. Vince Gibson has had losing seasons for the last two years, but he is not going to be fired. But, as usual, WSU lived up to its reputation of being the school that fires its coaches every other year. So now we begin looking for our 14th head coach in 28 years. One would think that after 28 years of this nonsense, someone would

realize that this policy doesn't work! As I have said before, so long as this policy continues, WSU will not have a winning football team.

I am afraid we will have a hard time replacing Coach Seaman. Where will we find a coach who is willing to come to WSU knowing that unless he has a 10-1 record for the first year and an 11-0 record the second year, he'll be out of a job? Where will we find a coach who is willing to be underpaid while trying to recruit players with a budget amounting to less than one-fourth that of our surrounding Big 8 competitors? Where will we find a coach who is willing to work for an athletic director who won't support him (the coach) and is prone to back-hand comments to the press? Where will we find a coach who doesn't care that he won't get any support from the community and that the stadium will be only one-third full for his games? It's

going to be a long search. Or maybe Mr. Bredehoft simply won't tell the new applicants about these negative factors.

If a winning season is criteria for contract renewal, then perhaps it is time Mr. Bredehoft departed. His record for promoting attendance at the game this season is 0-11. In fact, I can't see that Mr. Bredehoft has done anything this year. Maybe WSU would have benefited by firing Mr. Bredehoft instead of Coach Seaman.

I am sorry to see Coach Seaman go. He had the respect and admiration of the football team and I feel he did a good job as coach. Had he gotten the support from the Athletic Department and the community that he deserved, the record would have been different. I hope he gets better treatment in his next coaching position. Good luck, Coach, you deserve better than you got here.

Bobbi Warren

Editor:

Much of the campus community has shifted to bicycle transportation. The reasons for this are varied—some do it for exercise, some for environmental concerns, some to save gas. Whatever the reason, it is a welcome shift. However, in a time when bicycling should be encouraged our campus officials have seen fit to discourage the practice. Where are the bicycle lanes that many campuses have? Where are the clearly marked bicycle racks which are in short supply? Is there a rack at the library? And at Cessna stadium? Why not? Instead of tightening bicycle regulations we should follow the city's example and loosen them. As of June 30, 1973 it became legal to ride bicycles on all sidewalks except in the congested downtown area. Not only does our campus still consider this an illegal act, it is punishable by a \$10 fine! I know this because I was "nabbed" and given a whopping fine. It seems to me that this is a huge fine for so minor a crime. I urge all of you to insist that more attention be given to bicycling on our campus. For example, it is not possible to trip the traffic light switch on Yale and 17th with a bicycle. One must dismount and push the pedestrian button or else, I suppose, suffer a \$10 fine. I intend to seek and fight for changes in our campus bicycle regulations and would appreciate the written and verbal support of all sympathizers. I find it startling that the authorities have taken the attitude they have towards so wholesome an activity as bicycling.

Gary Greenberg, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor

Letters to the editor

Editor:

Who is ultimately the villain of this energy crisis? One can point fingers at King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, at President Nixon for his support of Israel, or at the environmentalists for their impeding of development of new energy sources. Though I feel ultimately we will need things such as the Alaska pipeline, nuclear plants, and research in new sources of energy, the lack of such is not the primary reason behind a shortage. Rather it is in the glutinous attitude of the American people in regard to energy. Per capita the American people use more energy than any other country

in the world; sometimes using in one week what some foreigners use in a year. Why has our government been inactive in this? Jean Jacques Rousseau in the 18th century put forth the idea that government exists by a kind of social contract with the people. A government has power only in so far as the people "allow" or "give" it such (i.e. If no one obeyed a law, it could not successfully be enforced). Every apathetic people will allow their governments much power and thereby lose much freedom. A conscious people will act logically, in a concise and necessary pattern. Serving little function, the gov-

ernment will become less and less. In this energy crisis we can be apathetic and as Nero, "sing merrily as Rome burns." We can set up another landmark on the path to tyranny, a building block in the power of our federal government and our president. Or we can be conscious and conserve what energy we have. Voluntarily turning off excess lighting, driving less, turning our furnaces down, generally being less of a glutton may return to us some of the freedom we seem to be losing. America, now more than in any election, you have a decisive choice; will it be for or against?

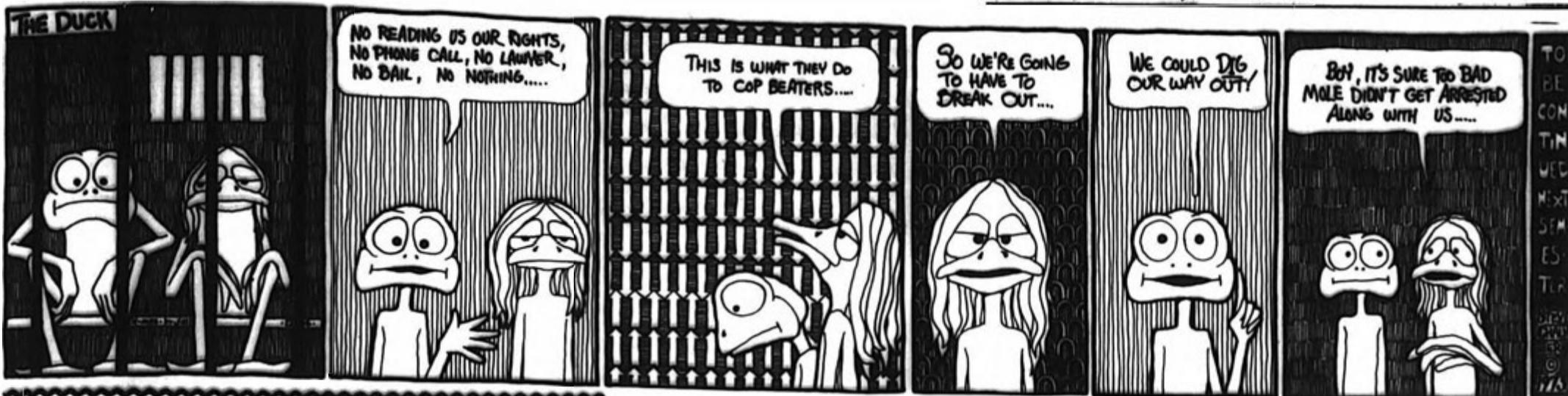
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Job Corner

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

269-Office Clerk. Would involve typing, filing and other office duties. Must have filing and typing experience. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., \$2 per hour.

265-Food Service. Would involve busing dishes and dishwashing. Monday-Friday, hours arranged, \$2.40 per hour.

263-Stocker. To stock shelves and help in meat department, checking, etc. Must have neat appearance. Days and hours arranged, \$1.85 per hour and up depending on qualifications.

260-Educational Advisor. To supervise about 300 people who have passed G.E.D., and review, and interview, and encourage them to get their high school diploma. Prefer ex-G.I. with some experience in educational programs, and a major in education or psychology. Must have national agency test. Monday-Friday, 15 to 20 hours per week, \$4 to \$7 per hour.

250-General Laborer. To install underground sprinkling system. Must be 18 years or older, and have valid driver's license. Days and hours arranged, \$2.50 per hour.

Career Employment Opportunities-Degree Candidates

676-Controller. To learn the complete accounting function of the firm with the idea of assuming controller position within a year. Requires degree or near degree with accounting or business administration major with good background in accounting. \$800 per month and up depending on qualifications.

677-Teaching/Parent. Married couple to administer care and treatment program for approximately eight girls (teens) assigned by court. Prefer one member have degree with major in behavioral science field of education. \$7,500-\$8,000 per year to start plus furnished apartment, food and automobile.

678-Office Administrator. To be involved in accounting and management functions. Company is manufacturer and distributor of truck and trailer equipment. Requires degree with major in accounting or business administration with good background in accounting desired. Salary negotiable.

681-Supply Chief. In charge of logistics for the ordering and receiving of construction materials. Prefer degree with major in accounting or business administration with minimum of three to six hours of accounting. Salary negotiable, up to \$800 per month with desired qualifications.

675-Criminal Justice Planner. To work with the executive director and with the regional criminal justice advisory committee and its sub-committees to obtain maximum constructive efforts for improvement of the overall criminal justice system in the nine county area of southeast Kansas. Requires a minimum of bachelor's degree with major in criminal justice or social science field, and two years applicable experience. No experience necessary with appropriate master's degree. \$833 to \$875 per month to start.

KC's Worlds of Fun to recruit for '74

During the Christmas holidays, Kansas City's Worlds of Fun recreation park will begin an employee recruitment program for the 1974 season. As the largest employer of college students in the Kansas City area, Worlds of Fun expects to again hire over 1,300 young Ambassadors to fill positions in each department of the recreation park's operations.

Worlds of Fun will begin accepting applications and conducting interviews in the office of the Missouri Division of Employment Security, Gladstone Plaza shopping center, 6589 North Oak Trafficway, Gladstone, Missouri, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 26, 27 and 28.

Personnel Director Bill Harbour said, "Applicants will be considered for both spring weekend and full-time summer employment. Each will be judged on personality, desire to work and availability."

Individuals interested in employment but unable to attend the initial interviews at the Gladstone Plaza shopping center should apply at the Worlds of Fun personnel office located at 1-435 and N.E. 48th Street after Jan. 2, 1974.

Non-citizen faculty are now eligible for tenure awards

Non-citizen faculty members at Kansas' six state schools are now eligible for tenure awards due to a recent change of policy by the Board of Regents.

For many years the Board of Regents has held a policy that faculty members must be U.S. citizens to be awarded tenure. The state attorney general's office reviewed the matter, at the request of the Board, and returned the opinion that the old policy was unconstitutional.

Photo by Ginny Kammeyer



ALTHOUGH FINALS start Dec. 12, this WSU student takes time out from her studies to read about the more entertaining things in life.

Ervin to speak here in January

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, will open the WSU Eisenhower Lecture Series for the spring semester when he speaks at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 28, in Henry Levitt Arena.

The Eisenhower Lecture Series will also bring former U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., Arthur J. Goldberg, to Wichita this spring. Goldberg, former Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court and Secretary of Labor, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19, in the CAC Theater.



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Movie review **'The Way'-- best and worst**

"The Way We Were"--released by Columbia Pictures, directed by Ray Stark and Sydney Pollack. Shown daily at the Crest Theater.

By J. PAUL PORTER

There's nothing wrong with Hollywood, financially or artistically, a dozen or so good screenplays couldn't fix up. In the meantime however, other methods have to be relied upon. One formula goes like this.

Take two name stars, some big budget nostalgia, a story line that would sustain a daytime soap opera for about ten years,

and then grind out two hours worth of film. And make it slick. Ah yes, make it slick, with music that would make one weep over mashed potatoes, and lots of shots of Barbra kissing Robert, Robert kissing Barbra, Barbra looking furtively into Robert's eyes, Robert looking searchingly out the window...and zap, you have a thoroughly rotten and by many standards enjoyable movie. And folks, that is Hollywood at its best and worst.

Now hang on for this story. Barbra Streisand is an ugly duckling radical circa 1937, who uses every occasion to sermonize and philosophize about humanistic justice. Counterpointed to this is Robert Redford, an all-American Adonis. The two are worlds apart. He "smiles all the time, she frowns." Possessed of such two diverse passions, they naturally fall in love. "Well, what do you know...small world, isn't it?" Bring on the truckloads of good times, row the boat through Central Park, laugh a lot, kiss even more, get married, move to California, and look like a "Ladies Home Journal" dream. Cut. End of part one. Now for the demise.

Part two, Hollywood itself. The Communist witch hunts are on, and Barbra takes to the ramparts like Lady Liberty while her apathetic hubby shuffles into the background. He starts out as a novelist, becomes a screenwriter, finally loses all his principles and succumbs to TV. What's more, he has a

cheap affair while Barbra is getting pregnant. Even though he's a rat, Barbra loves him. Even though they still love each other, they get divorced. Poinantly enough, they are reunited in the last few frames so they can reminisce about the way they were. End of show.

The dialogue in this picture is lobbed back and forth like a polite game of lawn tennis. Characterizations are embarrassingly elementary and shallow. The show attempts to appeal to a little bit of everyone, the two big stars, the nostalgia, fashionable radicalism before it was fashionable. But it only reeks of a pushy producer with a lot of money and a lousy script. The story was thin almost to transparency, and the performers had to skate their way through some of the most God-awful, hackneyed lines since...well, since old movies. Yes, Barbra sings. She sings the title song and it sounds pretty. Robert is still handsome, and doesn't age a day in the fourteen years the picture covers. Hopefully, he's working for a more demanding director in "The Great Gatsby."

Ahhhhh, but gee, isn't it all in good fun? The crowds line up to pay for a two hour dream, leave feeling soft and soapy, cash registers ring, and everyone sleeps a little better that night. Everyone, except maybe the critics, who either laugh, sulk, or drink a lot depending on how they take these things.

Ha-ha. Eat it up.

First freshman since '44 named to All-Americans

NEW YORK (AP)– Running back Tony Dorsett of the University of Pittsburgh Monday became the first freshman in 29 years to be named to The Associated Press All-America college football team, which also includes repeaters Randy Gradishar and John Hicks of Ohio State and Richard Wood of Southern California.

Gradishar and Wood are linebackers. Hicks is an offensive tackle.

WSU's Rick Dvorak received Honorable Mention honors at the defensive tackle position.

Dorsett, a 5-foot-11, 175-pound tailback from Aliquippa, Pa., finished second nationally in rushing with 1,586 yards in 11 games and was the major reason Pitt posted its first winning record in a decade.

The last freshman to win first-team honors was fullback Doc Blanchard of Army in 1944.

Joining Dorsett in a record setting backfield are running backs Roosevelt Leaks of Texas and John Cappelletti of Penn State, who finished fourth and fifth in the rushing statistics, and quarterback David Jaynes of

Kansas, who set six Big Eight Conference passing records.

The rest of the offensive team consists of wide receiver Lynn Swann of Southern California, tight end Andre Tillman of Texas Tech, tackle Buddy Brown of Alabama, guards Tyler LaFauci of Louisiana State and Bill Yoest of North Carolina State and center Bill Wyman.

Roundout the defensive team are ends Pat Donovan of Stanford and Randy White of Maryland, tackles John Dutton of Nebraska and Dave Gallagher of Michigan, middle guard Lucious Selmon of Oklahoma, linebacker Rod Shoate of Oklahoma, and backs Jimmy Allen of UCLA, Artimus Parker of Southern California and Mike Townsend of Notre Dame.

The team consists of one freshman, 16 seniors and five juniors—Wood, Leaks, Donovan, White and Shoate.

Gamecocks added to 1980 schedule

The University of South Carolina has been added to the WSU football schedule for 1980, it has been announced by WSU Athletic Director Ted Bredehoft.

An agreement was reached earlier this month with Gamecock Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Paul Dietzel to schedule the meeting for September 13, 1980 in Columbia.

South Carolina is a major independent power in football. The Gamecocks finished the '73 season with a 7-4 record.

In announcing the addition, Bredehoft said, "We are very pleased to have South Carolina on our schedule. They have an outstanding football program and will prove a formidable foe for the Shockers, I am sure."

The agreement is a one game only arrangement, with the contest to be held in South Carolina's Brice-Williams stadium.

Dolphins win

MIAMI (AP)– Dick Anderson, the gifted Miami safety with a big play touch, intercepted four passes, returning two for touchdowns, and the Dolphins held on in the second half to beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 30-26 in the National Football League's Monday night game.

The Dolphins built a 30-3 lead on Anderson's interceptions, but the Steelers rallied on a 21-yard scoring run by Franco Harris and a 17-yard touchdown pass from Terry Bradshaw to Barry Pearson to pull within six points late in the fourth quarter.

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Sports Editor**Gymnastic meet closes
WSU fall intramurals**

For the first time in a long while, WSU's intramural program held a gymnastic meet.

Although it didn't get the turnout he had hoped for, intramural director Frank Rokosz said he felt those who participated in the meet last Saturday got a lot out of it.

Most of those competing came out of gymnastic classes in the physical education department. The event gave the contestants a chance, under meet conditions, to use the skills they had been working on all semester.

Rokosz said he would have liked to have seen more people from outside the physical education classes in the meet, but realizes the students have an obstacle. "Until we get the new physical education building," he said, "the facilities are not easily available for someone to come in and work on gymnastics."

There were two double winners in the men's division with Gary Blankinship taking first in the floor exercise and on the long horse. Donn Maynard came out on top twice as he took the parallel bars and the side horse. Other winners included Bruce Harris, rings; Jim Yeros, tram-

pole; and David McClenahan, horizontal bar.

Lack of entries forced the elimination of two women events, but of the three remaining, Candy Carttar won two. She showed her talent by taking the vaulting and balance beam. Marsha Kreyer won the floor exercise.

After the completion of fall intramural sports, the point standings for the fraternity division were announced. Using a balanced performance in all the events, the Betas lead with 565 points. Kappa Sig and Sig Ep are next with 450 and 280 points, respectively. The points are accumulated by the fraternities toward an all-year award to be given next spring.

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Arizona State University ran over the Wichita State Shockers 86-63 Monday night in Tempe.

The Shockers had 20 personal fouls in the first half, including four on the Shockers' leading scorer, Bob Wilson, who had 19 points in the first half. WSU never caught up from the 53-36 lead the Sun Devils held at half time.

But Wilson didn't score in the second half and the only other Shocker in double figures was Calvin Bruton with 12 points.

The game was a complete turn around from the play of WSU Saturday night at Seattle as the Shockers put four people in double figures, overcame a 14-point deficit and beat Washington

University 87-79 in overtime.

WSU returns home for a four game homestand. This Saturday,

Shockers split on the road

the Shockers play Oklahoma Christian College in Henry Levitt.

Benefit game this Thursday

The Wichita State University senior football players will play a special combination wheel chair game against the Emporia Vigilantes on Thursday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Henry Levitt Arena.

The Vigilantes are a team made up by the Association of Physically Handicapped Students at Kansas State Teachers College. The contest will be played in wheel chairs, the first half will be football, the second will be basketball.

The doors will open at 6:30. Tickets are 50 cents each and

proceeds will go toward building new ramps for the physically handicapped to make their entrance to buildings at WSU easier.

Proceeds will also be used to provide books in the WSU library for visually impaired persons. These funds are not available through federal agencies.

The Vigilantes are part of the Mid-West Conference which has teams from Kansas City, St. Louis, Topeka, and Carbondale, Illinois, all composed of the physically handicapped.

Classified

Only ONE more issue of the SUNFLOWER this semester!! Deadline for placement of ads is noon Wednesday. If you have an item for sale or trade, need Christmas help, maybe even a ride home, bring your ad to Wilner basement, Rm 004 or 012. \$1.50 for ads up to 32 words.

WANTED: A responsible 21 year old male WSU student needs other responsible person to share expenses on a 2-bedroom house on N. Hillside near WSU campus, starting now or beginning of next semester. If interested call 684-1296.

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Campus Bulletin

Vocalist Barbara Barnes presents a senior recital today at 1:30 p.m. in Miller Concert Hall.

Tonight is Cultural Awareness Night at 7:30 in the CAC Theater. The Cultural Affairs Committee, the Indian-American Student Organization, MECHA and International Students will promote cultural awareness and display talent by minorities. Everyone welcome, admission free.

The annual Christmas Choral Concert with the University Choirs and Orchestra is tonight at 7:30 in Miller Concert Hall. Open to the public free of charge.

SGA is conducting a recycling drive for newspapers every first and third week of the month, Wednesday through Friday. Newspapers (and magazines) should be taken to the west door of the CAC.

"My Uncle Antoine" is presented by Wichita Film Society Wednesday, Dec. 5 in the CAC Theater at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

The Spanish Christmas program is Thursday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in the CAC Theater.

"Lady Sings the Blues" is the flick for Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7-8 in the CAC Theater at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

Dr. Alvin Gregg, WSU linguistics professor, will speak Friday, Dec. 7 on "Feminism and Language" at 11:30 a.m. in the CAC Provincial Room.

The German "Stammtisch" meets every Friday night at 8:30 at Dr. Redbird's (upstairs), Oliver and Central. Students and faculty are invited to meet for informal conversation in German.

The Bahai Club is sponsoring weekly worship for people of all faiths in Grace Memorial Chapel each Friday at 11:30 a.m. Bahai Club meetings are also on Fridays, at 12:30 p.m. in the CAC Corral Cafeteria.

A "Tavola Italiana" will be set up each Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon in the CAC cafeteria, room 118. The time will be used as a conversation hour to increase the proficiency of Italian-speaking students on campus.

The Children's Literature Hour is every Saturday at 10 a.m. in the bookstore's Author Lounge, lower level.

The Political Science Club encourages students to attend weekly rap sessions every Thursday at 10 a.m.

The Philosophy Forum and Aware will present "Abortion: Should Men Have A Say?" Friday at noon in room 201 CAC. Moderator is Gerald Paske. Pro arguments will be presented by Donald Gotterbarn, and con arguments will be presented by Annette Ten Elshof. The discussion is free and students may bring their lunch.

Lieutenant Garnet Parsons of University Security says students should check the Security office, 1805 Harvard, for lost items. He says those who have checked immediately after losing an article should check again. Among "found" items are musical instruments, slide rules, books, keys, clothes, and other articles.

WSU Christmas concert set for tonight

The annual WSU Christmas choral concert tonight at 7:30 in Miller Concert Hall will feature the combined voices of three choral groups in a performance of Vivaldi's "Gloria."

The 18th century Christmas composition for chorus, soloists and orchestra will be presented by the select 200-voice student choir. It will be directed by Dr. Thomas A. Miller, assistant professor of vocal music. The program is free and open to the public.

The choir will be composed of the two university choruses and the University Singers. Soloists will include Teresa Preciado, senior, and Marion Worsham, sophomore, sopranos; Mariene Flood, senior; Meg Mackay, senior, and Diane Duncan, sophomore, altos.

The work will be accompanied by a chamber orchestra.

The second half of the Christmas choral concert program will be performed by the WSU A Cappella Choir under the direction of Miller and Jonathan C. Griffith, graduate assistant in choral and vocal music.

IBM machine helps registrar

The registrar's office has just recently acquired a piece of equipment which will revolutionize its job of registering students and processing the changes which always follow enrollment.

The new machine is an IBM cathode ray terminal (CRT), fondly called the "tube" by office staff. CRT looks like a television set and is hooked to a keyboard resembling a typewriter. The system is connected directly to the computer center by cable and, at present, is programmed to handle only biographical data on currently enrolled students.

Changes of address, major, marital status, class, college, or other basic information which previously took five separate and lengthy steps can now be made by merely typing in the new data. After typing the code which connects the system to the computer, and then registering a social security number, a student's biographical record will appear on the screen. A short line on the set can be moved to any word or letter, indicating where the operator will make the change. The old

letters or numbers are replaced by the new ones the operator is typing, and a quick flash on the "tube" indicates the record has been changed—all in a matter of seconds.

Bill Sampson, registrar, said the implications of CRT are "awesome." He said his office will request three more terminals in the next two years and plans are being made to extend the use of the "tube."

Besides handling changes in biographical data, in the future it will be capable of flashing onto the screen a student's current semester class information including the course description, line number, department, number of hours, days taught and the instructor.

The next step would be the ability to change class information whenever a student adds or

drops a class, withdraws or registers late. By simply pressing the proper keys, a class schedule will be changed with accuracy and speed.

Sampson said he hopes to eventually display the terminals at the registrar's office windows, allowing students to watch and be assured that the changes have been made and are correct.

SMU SCHOOL OF LAW

A representative of the Southern Methodist University School of Law, Dallas, Texas, will be on campus from 9:30-12:00, Wednesday morning Dec. 5, 1973 in the Political Science Lounge of the Political Science Bldg. to talk with interested students about admission requirements and financial assistance. For information and to make appointments, see Dr. John Stanga, Dept. of Political Science, Political Science Bldg.

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that do not show their love."*

William Shakespeare

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