

Traditional education & experience

Med branch offers mixed bag

By BRETT NEFF
Staff Writer

Training a modern physician requires a balancing of medical skill with awareness of human behavior.

To achieve this the WSU branch of the University of Kansas School of Medicine is mixing traditional medical education with a wide range of clinical experiences.

The WSU Branch is a community-based instructional effort. Learning occurs in local hospitals, mental health centers, and other social service agencies instead of classrooms.

"The major challenge to the WSU Branch," Dr. Cramer Reed, dean of WSU's Branch said, "is to develop a tradition of excellence in a medical education program and to encourage our students to take advantage of various patient-care opportunities which a city like Wichita provides.

"All of this must be accomplished in the face of probable fiscal constraints," he added.

The WSU Branch, in operation since last January, involves practical experience for students in such areas as surgery, medicine, pediatrics, and psychiatry. Students work directly with doctors and patients in clinical situations.

One of the innovations in the Branch curriculum is "Interphase," a series of specialized programs designed to expand the scope of educational experience.

Past Interphase sessions have dealt with patient/doctor communication problems, the "roles" of physician and patient, methods of emergency resuscitation, the biology of aging, and homosexuality.

"Students have responded well to the flexible atmosphere of Interphase," said Dr. Joseph Dominic, director for student and program development.

"Ideally, students will come away from Interphase sessions with a healthier respect for areas of knowledge and experience usually peripheral to formal clinical training."

KUSM students enter the Wichita project after their 18 months of basic science training. If more applications are made than there are positions to fill, a lottery selection is made.

Charles Czarlinsky, a senior student whose undergraduate degree is from Tulane University, expressed enthusiasm for the Branch program. "This is a unique opportunity to learn as much clinical medicine as a student wants to," he said. "I really enjoy the friendly cooperation of colleagues and staff. I don't think I could get better clinical education anywhere else."

The administrative center for the Branch is located in temporary quarters on the fifth floor of Fairmount Towers.

The center contains offices for the six department chairpersons, offices for student development, the dean, medical education, accounting, special projects, as well as a laboratory for self-learning studies and a student lounge. Though the educational process mainly takes place in the hospitals, students are also on campus to use self-study materials and library facilities.

The first Branch class of 14 students will graduate this May. Twenty-six new students will enter the program this coming January.



Randall K. Fahrenheit examines data studies at the WSU Branch of the University of Kansas School of Medicine. The first Branch class of 14 students will graduate this May.



University Security lost out in the tangle between the semi-trailer and the patrol car. The accident occurred Friday near the construction site for the engineering building. The semi turned off of 18th St. and caught the corner of the patrol car. Nobody was hurt in the wreck. (Photo by Roger Giesecke)

Foreign students find jobs despite redtape

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles concerning the financial situation foreign students are up against when they come to the United States.

by Kris Critzer
Staff Writer

Despite a new wave of financial woes, foreign students at WSU are getting along better than those at most other universities.

Last summer, changes in immigration policy denied many foreign students in the U.S. the right to work during vacation months.

However, due to arbitrary enforcement of these policies by various local U.S. Immigration offices, Kansas foreign students, particularly those at WSU, were lucky.

Although no magic eradicated the rising costs of education due to inflation, many Kansas foreign students were spared the added burden of sitting idle without work during the summer vacation.

Elizabeth Gane, director of WSU's International Program, said the majority of WSU foreign students were permitted to work.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service's April policy change reversed a long standing policy which allowed colleges and universities to

determine whether or not foreign students needed summer work.

Consequently, all foreign students are now required to show that they can support themselves and pay for their education before being admitted to the United States.

A struggle between the State and Labor Departments caught the Immigration Service in the middle.

The State Department favored helping students to remain in the country by working because it fostered international goodwill.

The Labor Department opposed allowing them to work because they competed with American youths for scarce jobs.

However, the tightening of rules remained, and only about 57 per cent of foreign students in the U.S. were given work permits.

During school time, the story is a bit different. Foreign students are allowed to work at on-campus jobs without any kind of authorization. Off-campus jobs are possible, but require a permit from the district immigration office.

Gane said WSU has an excellent program for assistantships for foreign students. "The WSU graduate school is very generous with funds for foreign students," she said.

Continued on page 8

Inside Today

Traffic control for WSU athletic events has been established. Page 6.

Free University registration continues through Thursday. Page 5.

Shockers lost more than a football game Saturday night. Page 7.

Underdog Dole blames Ford

Dole-Roy battle goes nation-wide

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican Sen. Robert Dole, fighting an uphill battle in Kansas for his political life, laid a large share of the blame Sunday on President Ford for his underdog status in the polls.

"I think so," he replied when asked on the CBS program "Face the Nation" whether Ford had become an issue in the campaign where Democrat Rep. William R. Roy is shown far ahead in the traditionally Republican state.

Dole said Kansas Republicans had been encouraged when Ford first took office, but "along came the pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon and amnesty."

"I really don't need any more help of that kind before November," Dole said.

He said plans were made shortly after Ford's succession for presidential appearances in the Sunflower State, but now, Dole said, "whether he comes to Kansas is a decision that hasn't been made."

The senator accused his opponent of waging "a watergate style campaign," but claimed "we're going to be vindicated at the polls."

Roy, appearing in face-to-face debate with his opponent on national television-an unusual format for candidates in a single state election-insisted "this has

not been a staccato of Watergate."

However, he continued, "many people think Senator Dole, as Republican National Chairman, knew or should have known about Watergate. I have no reason to believe that Senator Dole knew...whether he should have known" depends on the inner processes of the Republican party.

Debate worth warm spit?

On Oct. 30, WSU will host a "serious" debate between one of our own debate duos and a team from Oxford, England.

The proposed resolution? "That the vice-presidency ain't worth a pitcher of warm spit."

Andy Allen and Kathy Mueller, WSU senior division team members, will represent the affirmative side.

The Oxford team, sponsored by the Committee on International Debate of the Speech Communication Association, is now on a national tour of colleges.

Wednesday memorial marks anniversary of plane crash

The fourth anniversary of the WSU football plane crash will be noted Wednesday with a brief memorial remembrance.

WSU President Clark D. Ahlberg and Bill Wix, SGA president, will place a wreath at the base of Memorial '70 at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, in remembrance of the 31 persons who lost their lives in the airplane crash in the Colorado mountains on Oct. 2, 1970.

The plane, en route to Ogden, Utah, was carrying members of the WSU football team and coaching staff, members of the WSU faculty and friends of the team.

Memorial '70, the permanent memorial structure located in the point of land formed by Hillside and Alumni Drive, was constructed as a tribute to those who died in that crash.

Hold dance auditions

Interested dancers may audition for positions with the Dance Foundation of Kansas at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6.

Auditioning women must have had some training on pointe.

Auditions will be held in the Dance Foundation Studio at 211 N. Broadway.

Dance Foundation of Kansas,

Inc. and Wichita Civic Ballet, Inc. recently merged to form the new organization. Director is Patrick Commett.

Crommett was formerly a soloist with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet Company.

Further information about the auditions may be obtained by calling 683-0674 or 684-6664.

Campus bulletin

A Faculty String Quartet Concert will be given in Miller Concert Hall Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker will speak in the Eisenhower Lecture Series at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Wilner Auditorium.

The Wichita Film Society presents "To Have and Have Not" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the CAC Theater.

The first meeting of the American Association of University Professors will be Thursday in room 249 CAC at 3 p.m.



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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.

466 - Store Clean-Up. General house cleaning duties involved in antique shop. Monday-Friday, to be arranged. \$2 per hour.

616 - Butcher Assistant. Will be cutting up chickens for wholesale customers. Monday-Saturday, 6:15 a.m. - 2 p.m. \$2.25 to \$2.30 per hour.

607 - Noon Aide. To supervise lunchroom and/or playground. Two positions. Monday-Friday, 11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m. \$2 per hour.

614 - Cooks/Bus Drivers. Cooks and bus drivers for high school students participating in week-end field trips. Bus drivers must have class A chauffeurs license, 21+. Cooks must be able to cook for 40 students. Saturday and Sundays and Holidays, hours arranged. \$20 per trip and up depending on proven qualifications.

617 - Furniture Assembler. Clean panels, edges of glue and packing panels. Will train. Monday-Friday, hours arranged. \$2.25 per hour to start.

627 - Sales Clerk. Will be selling jewelry and other work pertaining to jewelry. Prefer some experience in sales but not required. To be arranged. Open.

626 - Office Clerk. General office duties, some sales. Requires typing and sales experience. To be arranged. Open.

Career Employment Opportunities

271 - Computer Programmer. Work would be on IBM 370 series. Position would be in Manhattan, Kans. Night school opportunity available. Requirements: (1) Minimum of 1 1/2 years of experience and knowledge of COBOL and basic assembly language. \$800 to \$1,000 per month to start.

254 - Records Supervisor. Complete charge of central filing system; assist in the Convention and Tourism Department; learn the operation of the audio visual equipment. High school graduate; proficient typist; some knowledge of audio-visual equipment helpful. Negotiable.

272 - Sales Representative. Position would involve the sale of typewriter and calculator products to Wichita area business firms. Degree not required. \$600 per month plus commission.

273 - General Accounting Supervisor. Work would be in the area of accounts payable and capital assets. Degree or near degree with major in accounting. Negotiable

Veterans corner

To the 2,016 veterans at WSU:

The Veterans on Campus and the Office of Veterans Affairs needs your help and support today and Tuesday. We need your signature on a petition to send to our senators in support of The Vietnam Era Veterans Readjustment Act of 1974.

At this crucial time the bill is in limbo and may remain there unless we let our views be known.

There are 2,016 of us on this campus and that is too large a concentration for our senators to ignore, but we must all sign the petition if we are to be heard.

Make an effort today or tomorrow and stop by the booth across from the candy counter in the CAC and support the petition and yourselves.

Guard work earns credit for student

By A. J. Allen
Staff Writer

Jeff Diemer earned six hours this summer without taking a test, reading a book, or writing a paper. All he had to do was spend eight hours a day in the same building with 600 convicted felons.

Under an internship program sponsored by WSU's Administration of Justice Department, Diemer worked this summer as a guard at the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory in Hutchinson.

Diemer is a senior in the Administration of Justice Department. During his first day on the job, an incident occurred which would have made many people wish they were earning their six hours in a nice, safe classroom.

On that day, the 4 p.m. count of the inmates in the cellhouse to which Diemer was assigned revealed one prisoner missing.

At that point, Diemer recalled, "I noticed officers running up the stairs to the chapel and classrooms.

"I followed, and upon reaching the upstairs hall, saw two officers escorting an inmate, by the arms, toward me from the direction of the chapel," Diemer said.

"The preacher was at the end of the hall with his two secretaries, one under each arm. Both secretaries were crying, and apparently unable to speak yet."

Diemer later learned the inmate had knocked the chaplain down, and then taken a secretary into the chapel, apparently intending to rape her.

In the weeks that followed, Diemer soon found the term "reformatory" was misleading.

"When you hear the word reformatory, you think of kids under 21, but KSIR has prisoners aged from 15 upwards of 40," Diemer said.

"A major problem there is the young kids getting 'hustled' by elder prisoners," he said.

Hustling is the prison term for conning someone out of cigarettes or other valuables.

"A prisoner might borrow a pack of cigarettes one day, then have to pay back two or three the next," Diemer said. "When the young kids, who don't realize the interest rates, get in over their heads, they're in danger of getting stomped or knifed."

He explained cigarettes are the main form of money in prison and their worth is much greater than on the streets.

"They say that in Lansing your life is worth about five cartons" Diemer said.

But despite this violent atmosphere, Diemer said he never felt in danger of being attacked.

"Movies and newspapers give people a distorted image of prison, so many people think prisoners are maniacs and caged animals. To me, though, the prisoners at KSIR were no different from people on the streets, except that they got caught," Diemer said.

"I'd trust some of the prisoners at KSIR more than a lot of people out here," he added.

However, Diemer doesn't think the reformatory is actually reforming its occupants.

"You can't help someone readjust to society by taking him out of society," he said.

"In fact, there's a minority of the prisoners there who become so used to receiving food, clothing, and shelter without any responsibilities that they'll commit a crime a week after they're paroled just so they can return to the prison.

"I learned that rehabilitation is a farce," Diemer said.

United fund starts drive

The United Fund will be on campus this week to help kick off its annual drive.

A booth in the CAC will be collecting donations, but its primary purpose is to distribute information about the program to students.

According to Nancy Cox, campus UF chairperson, the United Fund needs young people to work with organizations such as the American Red Cross, the Boy Scouts, and the Big Brothers of Sedgwick County.

Many WSU students are already involved in the 34 programs sponsored by the United Fund.

For example, there have been approximately 100 volunteers at the Wichita Child Day Care Association over the past year.

For further information about the United Fund program, contact Cox or Larry Kimball at 689-3480.

No sex discrimination

Women work on landscape crew

There's no sex discrimination in hiring for WSU's Landscape Maintenance crew.

Currently, three women work full-time, one works part-time, and three work on student status for the crew, doing jobs that always used to be done by men.

The women are hired for a position without regard to sex, according to Armin Brandhorst, physical plant director.

The practice began two years ago when the department needed help and couldn't find anyone to fill the jobs.

"Some girls applied and we hired them," Brandhorst said, "and they've worked out all right."

Women applying for campus maintenance jobs are not required to pass any physical exams or meet any weight requirements.

"We make no distinctions whatsoever," Brandhorst explained. "They are responsible



Ramona Soza, and Kathy McBride carry out duties as part of WSU's landscape maintenance crew. Seven women are currently employed with the crew.

for a job and if they don't do it, we'll find someone else who will do it."

Brandhorst said none of the men employees have ever had any qualms about their female co-workers.

He said the only known

comment about the women workers came from older women who felt the jobs were "not quite dignified enough for young ladies."

AP capsules

WASHINGTON- The Ford administration is considering asking Congress to raise the federal tax on gasoline by anywhere from 10 to 20 cents a gallon, a White House source says. The purpose of the tax would be to discourage gasoline consumption, and to raise new tax revenue to finance federal programs.

NEW YORK-DES, a growth hormone for cattle that has caused cancer in laboratory animals, is an unlikely candidate for a significant cancer-causing agent in humans, Dr. Thomas H. Jukes of the University of California said.

MOSCOW- More than 5,000 Muscovites gathered in a park meadow for what was believed to be the first outdoor exhibition of unofficial art in the Soviet Union since the 1920s. The show was in sharp contrast to the scene two weeks earlier when plainclothes police used bulldozers and water cannons to break up a similar show of abstract paintings before it began.

JERUSALEM- Israel named former Maj. Gen. Rehavam Zeevi to run its war against terrorism. Zeevi is known in Israel for ruthless combat tactics against terrorists. He is a proponent of going after guerillas in Arab territory rather than waiting for them to strike.



'HAVE WE NOT ALL ONE FATHER? HATH NOT ONE GOD CREATED US?' Malachi 2:10

A lot of people acknowledge God as Father. But do they really understand the man He made?

As you get a deeper understanding of the Bible, the spiritual nature of man and of all creation appears. Then Christian unity and the brotherhood of man appear in your life, too.

Selections from the Bible and *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy, to be read in our church service this Sunday, will help you understand the Bible's message of brotherly love in a new light.

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Editorials

Changing seasons

The beginning of classes and the still hot days of August that make every thought and movement a major effort, just do not go together well. Only after the season starts changing do things begin to fit together and complement rather than fight each other.

At first the novelty of returning to classes serves to hold the attention and the furnace outside, while certainly not unnoticed, can be tolerated. But this novelty soon wears thin and daydreaming of the possible alternate uses of such weather becomes the order of the day. But then the change begins.

At first, the weather itself adds an element of intrigue to each day, as nature appears unable to make up its mind as to what season should be present. Summer tries to hang on, throwing in hot days, and autumn, not yet strong enough to assert itself completely, counters with alternate cool ones.

This day to day change makes dressing for the day into a game of chance, trying to decide whether the morning coolness will remain all day or heat will take over by noon. And, as in most games of chance, you lose more often than you win.

A new interest also develops in the classes being taken as the weather changes. The period of feeling out between the professors and students comes to an end. The first tests, usually around this time, serve to either refute, or sometimes, unfortunately, confirm the student's worst suspicions about the courses and professors.

When the cooler weather does take over, the land recovers from the wilting effect of the August heat and takes on a fresh greenness before giving way to the many shades of golds, reds and oranges. Walking between classes becomes a refreshing trip, both for the body and for the senses.

Summer and its activities are not completely forgotten. But the new crispness in the air effectively blocks ideas of returning to the pool and continuing work on a tan. Activities involving movement, which was such a strain during the year, become more apparent and more enjoyable.

Crowds at football games, now being played in weather it was meant to be played in, no longer worry about the heat and mosquitoes. Keeping warm becomes a concern taken care of by blankets and other means, usually brought in a thermos.

Pulling the change of seasons back to the end of August is impossible and the possibility of linking the start of classes to the change of seasons remains highly unlikely. But still it is only after the weather begins to change that things begin to match up and settle into patterns that feel comfortable.

Guest editorial by Kent Johnson

The Sunflower

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VOTE MILLER



The way I see it

By Terry Horne

Not concerned with issues

'Nobody's going to beat Miller'

"Nobody's going to beat Miller; he's got to beat himself."

That was the observation made three months ago by Robert Clack, the Manhattan college instructor who ran in the Republican primary for governor. And the observation is looking better every day.

Despite repeated efforts by many, including some media, to discredit Atty. Gen. Vern Miller in his drive to the Governor's mansion, the road is looking smoother all the time.

Although Miller's margin in polls has dropped (from 24 points during the primary to 14 points last week), it is doubtful that his Republican opponent, Robert Bennett, will be able to do anything to make the race a cliffhanger.

What is the key to Miller's success?

"Vern has rapport with the average guy, and we think this will keep him ahead," says John Frieden, Miller's campaign coordinator and chief advisor.

Miller also has a few other things working for him that his aides don't talk about so much.

As a state senator Bennett had fewer opportunities to jump out of car trunks and make drug arrests than Miller. These tactics reaped columns of publicity for Miller. As a consequence, Bennett's name is not nearly the household word that Miller's is.

This is one reason that Miller himself gave for not agreeing to debate Bennett. (The candidates will meet in one debate on Oct. 29, a date that most observers consider too late to have any real effect on the election)

Miller was quoted as saying, "We feel we have an edge in name identification right now."

Does this sound like a candidate concerned with issues?

It sounds more like a candidate who knows that if he keeps his mouth shut and his nose clean the next few weeks that he will soon be sitting in the

state's highest elective office.

Apparently he doesn't feel Kansans ought to get a chance to hear from candidates, face-to-face and from their own mouths, what they have to offer the state.

He prefers to stand firmly on his law and order record. He knows there is no way to fight that. He was a good sheriff in Sedgwick County and an even better lawman as state Attorney General.

How can any politician say that he is wrong for enforcing the law?

There is only one foreseeable way that Miller can lose this election. Some "dirty laundry" out of his past might faint his shining armour, but even that might not work. Miller is so popular with the common Kansan—the working man who would kick him behind if he caught him smoking hemp—it would almost take a major felony to shake their faith in him.

What all this amounts to is that Miller will probably win the governor's race next month.

And all his critics who think he is unfit for the job will get the chance to either say "I told you so," in four years or eat their words.

What ever happened to Randolph Scott?

Cowboy movie buffs must have been crushed when they read about the recent problems of Lash LaRue.

Old-time movie cowboy star LaRue has been charged at Mountain View, Ga., with possession of marijuana.

Guess that just goes to show that any of us can get hung on "loco weed."

What ever happened to Randolph Scott?

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Webster's World Dictionary as late as 1967 still listed this definition of marijuana - "A narcotic obtained from the hemp plant, smoked in cigarettes by addicts."

Free University registration continues

Registration for Free University courses continues today through Thursday at the CAC information booth and in the Free U. Office, room 210 CAC.

Free University sessions meet in the evenings or on weekends, and are free. For additional information call the Free U. at 689-3464.

Listed below for each course is the coordinator and his phone number, date and place of the first meeting, and brief course description.

Explorations from the Mind--Denny Joslin, 684-5085, Tuesday, Oct. 1, 8 p.m., 307 CAC. To explore and experience learning and to share insights into growth so that we may become our own best teachers.

Psychedelics, Mystical Experience, and the Fear of Death--Jon Koerner, 686-8247, Wednesday, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., 307 CAC. Mysticism, psychedelics, and the fear of death, and their related social attitudes.

Wit and Wisdom of Ram Dass--Dr. Howard Mickel, 683-5854, Friday, Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m., 1528 N. Belmont. Study of "pop" Hinduism concentrating on Ram Dass.

Naturopathic approach to Medicine--Christian Schmidt and Prudence Forester, 942-7376, Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m., 251 CAC. Practice of preventive medicine and treatment of disease using natural healing techniques.

Biofeedback and Sensory Awareness--Tim Dieffenbacher, 684-7352, and Greg Cowper, 685-8642, Monday Oct. 7, 6 p.m., 251 CAC. Experimental interaction communication process by way of the internal physiological processes of the autonomic nervous system.

Instruction in Yoga Meditation and Exercises--Mike Bishop, 263-5536, Monday Oct. 7, 7 p.m., 313 CAC. The art of meditation explained and practiced along with Yogic exercises.

Internationalism vs. Universalism--Henk van Deik, 267-5526, Sunday Oct. 6, 12:30 p.m., 1245 N. St. Francis. Transformation of round-table discussion group from internationalistic to an universalistic attitude.

Human Resources in a Changing Business Environment--George Beason, 689-3210, Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m., 254 CAC. Examination of activities of business organization members and the responsibilities of members to cope with environmental change.

Development of the Military-Industrial Complex--John Landis, 686-0638, Sunday, Oct. 6, 6:30 p.m., 251 CAC. Study of the alliance between the military and economic sectors of society, using the period of the German 2nd and 3rd Reich as a model.

State and Local Governments--Dave Noland, 838-3456, Wednesday, Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m., 254 CAC. State and local government's impact on our

daily lives, and how we can influence them. State and local officials will guest.

What in the World will Happen Next?--Larry W. Lindblade, 838-7143, Monday Oct. 7, 7 p.m., 254 CAC. An introduction to Bible prophecy.

Understanding the Prison System--Jim Spencer, 686-4704, Wednesday, Oct. 2, 6:30 p.m., 251 CAC. Examination of the prison system with input from former prisoners.

Christianity and/or Science--Dr. G.W. Zumwalt, 682-1023 or 689-3410, Monday, Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m., 205 CAC. Study of the methods and pre-suppositions of Christianity and of Science.

Christian vs. World Viewpoints--Dr. Paul Ackerman, 689-3177, Thursday, Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m., 254 CAC. Views of Christianity will be contrasted with viewpoints in psychology and social science in general.

New Perspectives in Psychology--Kathy Frantz, 522-6050, Thursday Oct. 3, 7 p.m., 251 CAC. Discussion of current and controversial topics in psychology today.

Orchestrations--Alice Bauman, Peggy McLuen, and Mary Halverstadt, 689-3530, Tuesday, Oct. 1, 3:30 p.m., C-9 Duerksen Fine Arts Center. Dance techniques: modern, jazz and ballet.

Acting: Character Creation--E. H. Minges, Monday, Oct. 7, 6 p.m., 254 CAC. Pragmatic aspects of character creation as opposed to mechanics, i.e., voice, movement, and management.

Improvisational Acting--Deborah Tesh, 788-2289, Tuesday Oct. 1, 7 p.m., 205 CAC. An experiment in situational acting.

"Jug Band"--Kelly Joslin, 684-5085, Thursday, Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m., 3425 Oakland. Bring your kazoo, jugs, guitars, songs, etc., for a good time.

Contemporary Music Appreciation--Wyatt Cox, 686-4483, Wednesday, Oct. 2, 7 p.m., 314 CAC. Course covers all phases of popular music, in addition students may also perform.

Country Music-Guitar and Songwriting--Kevin Cook, 262-0330, Friday, Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m., 251 CAC. Beginning folk and country guitar, song writing, entire class participation.

Jazz Appreciation--Maxcenc Adams, 683-3560, Oct. 3, 8:30 p.m., 251 CAC. Exposure to both recorded and live jazz with period and background information.

Dutch Language and Culture--Henk van Deik, 263-5536, Wednesday, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., 1245 N. St. Francis. Dutch conversation, reading and writing; heritage, customs and culture.

Conversational English--Claudia Huhns, 689-3705, Thursday, Oct. 3, 1:30 p.m., 205 Fiske. Informal conversational practice for all those who would like to improve their knowledge of English.

Science Fiction and Super Hero Literature--Jim Burke, 267-5410, Monday, Oct. 7, 8:30 p.m., 251 CAC. Deals with the history and development of the comic magazine with emphasis on the element of fantasy and study of soft science fiction and fantasy literature.

Coffee 'n Books--Denny Joslin, 684-5085, Thursday, Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m., 3425 Oakland. Tales from the serious to the

light-hearted read aloud to each other.

Contemporary Poetry Workshop--Ruby Baresch, 684-0714, Saturday, Oct. 12, 2 p.m., 231 CAC. Deals with the mystery of poetical encounter and subjections involved in writing.

Identification, Collection, and Preparation of Edible Wild Plants--Richard Kretschmar, 689-3498, Wednesday, Oct. 2, 7 p.m., 254 CAC. Identification and preparation of wild, edible, green plants; fieldtrips.

Beginning Indian Beadwork--Don R. Youts, 524-8418, Tuesday Oct. 3, 7 p.m., 314 CAC. Beginning beadwork with historical background on its development.

Understanding the University--Andy Allen, 689-3464, Sunday, Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m., 254 CAC. Understanding of the University institution and its functions. Guest speakers.

Health plan still available

Students have until Oct. 10 to purchase accident and sickness insurance through the Mutual of Omaha student health plan.

Students can buy insurance until that date with no questions asked. After the deadline, they will be required to fill out a health questionnaire.

Coverage through Aug. 26, 1975 is \$69.45 for single students, \$144.15 for student and spouse, \$151.25 for student and dependent children, and \$225.95 for student, spouse, and dependent children.

The insurance fee can be paid in two installments, with half the cost due now and the balance at a later date.

Students interested in purchasing insurance should call Alvin Salle, servicing agent for Mutual of Omaha, at 684-1341.

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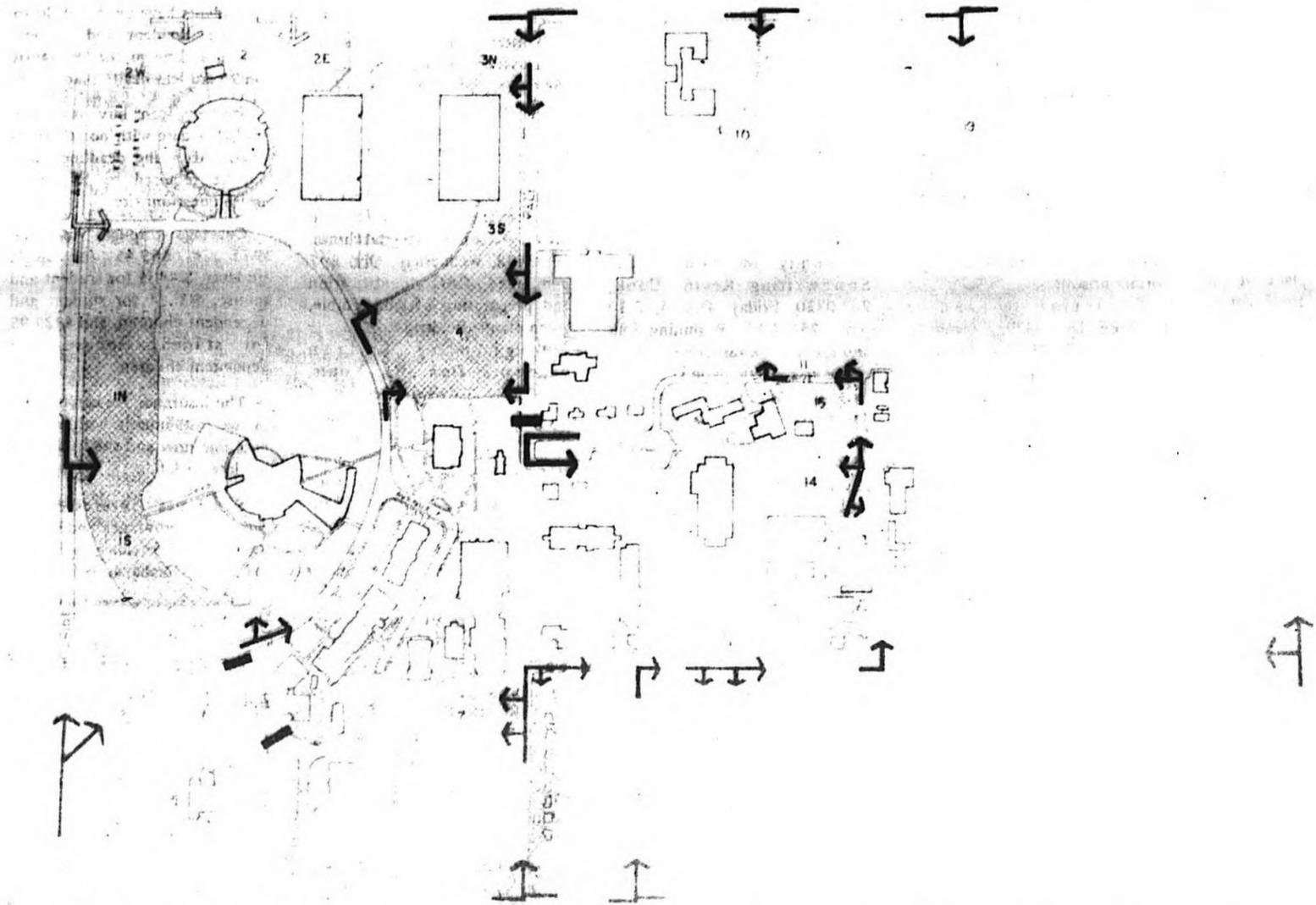
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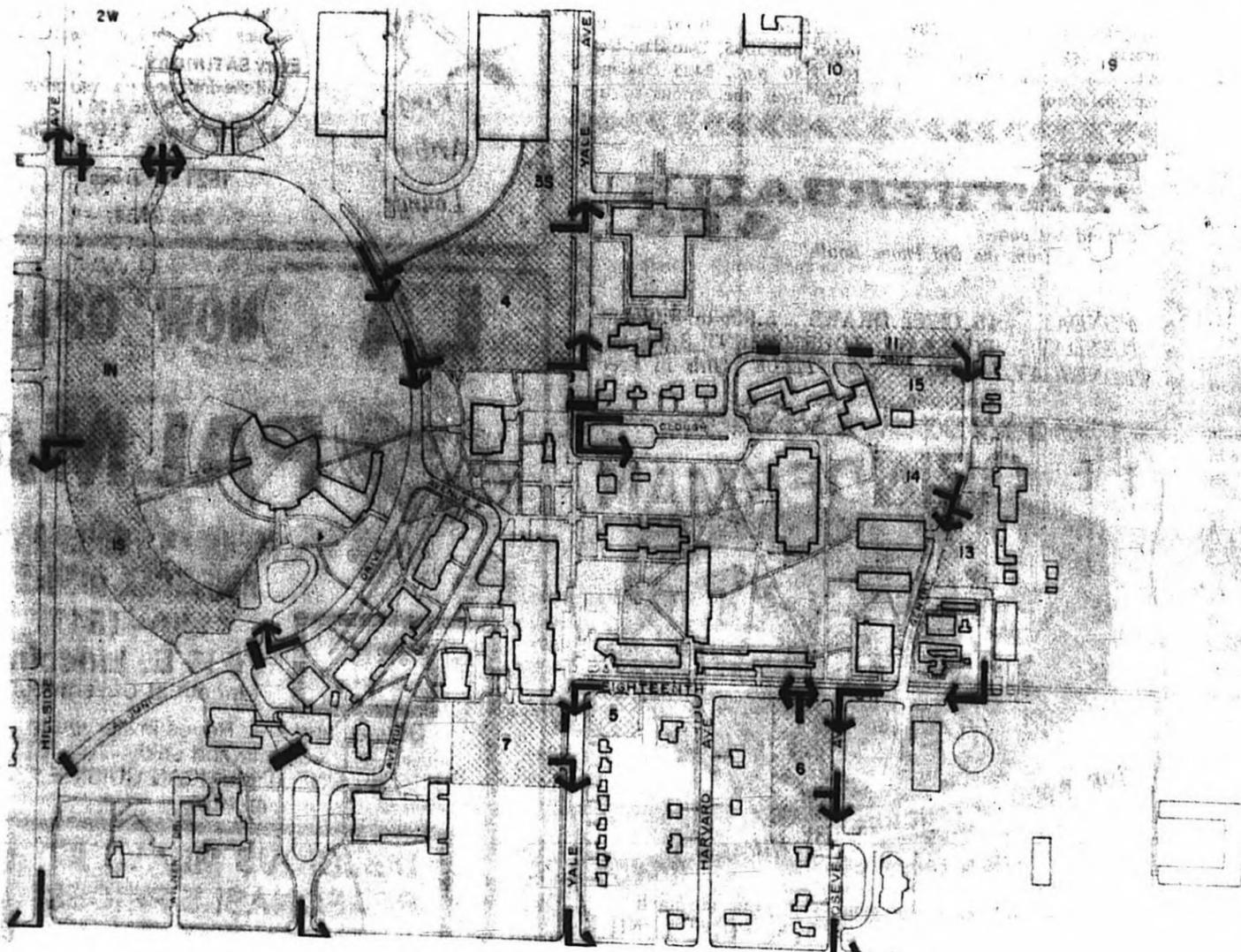
Traffic control for athletic events



Traffic control for football games will begin this Saturday. The traffic control system, shown by the maps, is being instigated to provide smoother in and out-bound traffic flow, according to Arthur Stone, chief of University Security.

The top map shows how all in-bound traffic must enter the campus and where they may park.

The bottom map shows how all out-bound traffic must leave the campus after the game.



The ...

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Sports

Dave Megaffin, Editor

Hudson only bright spot

Shockers swamped

"I don't like to compare scores (West Texas State and New Mexico State and WSU and New Mexico State)," said a disheartened Jim Wright following his team's 41-7 blistering at the hands of West Texas State.

"We gave no effort, we had no execution on offense and defense, we just stood around.

It looked as though the Shockers were money in the bank after a three play defensive stand that gave the Buffs only eight yards on running plays.

The Buffs punted to the WSU 20 yard line and the offense put together a 16 play drive covering those 80 yards for their first touchdown in ten quarters of football. The drive was capped by Elbert William's run of 17 yards in a third down situation. Gary Reed's extra point kick was perfect for a 7-0 lead at 7:19 in the first quarter.

From then on, everything went in the other direction.

With just under four minutes remaining in the first quarter,

Sam Adkins' screen pass to Williams was fumbled on the WT 27. The momentum then seemed to be switching to the Buffs.

The Shocker defense held twice in their own territory in the second quarter on WT fourth down plays. A great defensive play by Phil Ellis and an incomplete pass gave the Shockers possession.

Both tries for a first down by the Buffs were unusual, WT has one of the MVC's best place kickers in Bruce Wyre.

It was Sam Adkins fumble that truly switched the momentum of the contest with 3:00 left in the half. It took the Buffs only two plays to score as Eddie Richardson went 24 yards for the touchdown.

WT struck again in the half on a Tully Blanchard pass to tight end Merced Solis with 16 seconds left.

The previously solid defensive secondary of the Shockers gave up three touchdown passes on the night. Split end Tracy Dickson caught the other two of 15 and 43 yards.

Rickey Rice and Fredrick

Turner scored on runs of 10 and 9 yards respectively for the rest of the Buffs' touchdowns.

The only Shocker bright spot in the game as pointed out by Head Coach Wright was Freshman Quarterback William Hudson. "William Hudson fought the whole game, he is tough, but he isn't ready to play quarterback as a regular yet," Wright said.

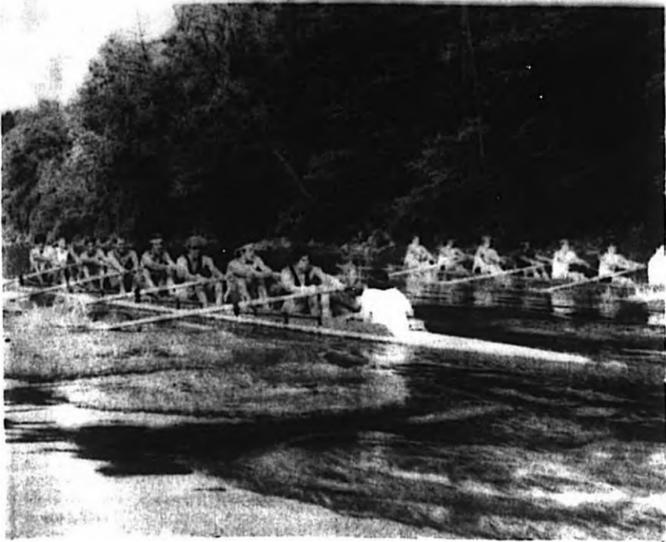
Sam Adkins sustained a contusion to his knee during the first half, Bill Johnson and Hudson saw action at that time.

Johnson was 10 of 15 in passing but gave up one interception. Hudson rushed five times for fifteen yards and was 0-1 in the passing department.

"I wish I had 22 men like William Hudson," Wright added.

Injuries took their toll during the course of the game.

Senior Bennie Gordon, a defensive end, is out for the season with torn ligaments in his knee. Tom Kettler, a defensive back, was lost through a concussion and Clem Jankowski, the starting nose guard, may have rib problems.



Crew Club meeting set

There will be an open meeting for all students interested in rowing this Wednesday, October 2, at 8:00 p.m. in room 249 of the Campus Activities Center.

A second meeting is scheduled for October 3, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in room 313 of the CAC.

A twenty minute movie will be shown and free refreshments will be served. Specific information will be given on the sport and the organization of the WSU Crew Club.

No experience in rowing is necessary to join the club. Competition will be held between such schools as K-State, Oklahoma, Nebraska, with other meets taking place in Wisconsin and Philadelphia.

Every student who trains with the club will row.



Cross-Country runners finish 2

Despite placing five runners in the top eleven, Wichita State's junior varsity couldn't handle host Central Missouri State as the Shockers finished second in the CMS Invitational Saturday at Warrensburg.

Pete Orozco, Steve Shaad and Terry Glenn finished sixth, seventh and eighth respectively as WSU scored 42 points. Dennis Patterson took tenth, followed by Dean Hageman in eleventh, to round out the Shocker score.

Central Missouri's Ron Pabb led his team through the finish chute in 25 minutes and eight seconds, a new course record for

five miles. Other CMS Mules finished third, fourth, fifth and ninth to overpower the Shocker jayvees with only 22 points.

WSU and CMS completely dominated the five team invitational as they took all but one place out of the top fifteen. Lincoln College's Phil Johnson finished second to Pabb to prevent a total shut out. Other teams competing were Lincoln-84 points, Missouri Western-111, and Southwestern Baptist-126.

The race was held in a driving rain with winds gusting up to 55 miles an hour. Temperatures

plummeted from 75 degrees on Friday to 54 at race time Saturday morning. Coach Herm Wilson called it the worst weather he had ever seen for a meet this early in the season.

The loss to Central Missouri, which is highly rated among NCAA small schools, was the first Shocker loss to an opposing varsity squad compared to thirteen victories so far this season.

The top five Shocker runners were held out of the meet in preparation for the Indiana Invitational next Saturday.

Speaking of sports

By Dave Megaffin

'We will see courage'

The Shockers came to play Saturday night in Canyon, Texas but West Texas State came to win.

The Shockers lost more than the football game as the ABC Television Network changed it's mind on telecasting the Cessna Stadium clash of this week between WSU and Louisville.

"It was a must that we win tonight to keep the TV game, the game will return to it's original time now," a dejected Ted Bredehoft, WSU Director of Athletics, said following the 41-7 Shocker loss.

The game will be played at night with a 7:30 kickoff.

"We should be able to compete with a team like West Texas," Head Coach Jim Wright said. "They played well and we showed no effort, we stood around."

It seems ironic to me that we could play two Big 8 teams and sustain no real serious injuries.

Sam Adkins, Clem Jankowski, Tom Kettler, and Ben Gordon were hit in the MVC game by the injury bug after returning from a tour of Oklahoma State and Kansas State in good physical condition.

"Injuries like these concern me," Wright said.

The Shocker defensive backfield that was so dominant in the New Mexico State and Kansas State games was burned for 94 yards, most of which were in very crucial points of the game. WSU gave up three touchdowns through the air.

I really thought the Shockers would win six or seven games this season but I have my doubts now.

This is a time to show the courage of a winner.

"We have reached the crossroads of our character," Wright said during a post game interview with Ken Softley. "We have to regroup, get with the young men that will show character and true courage."

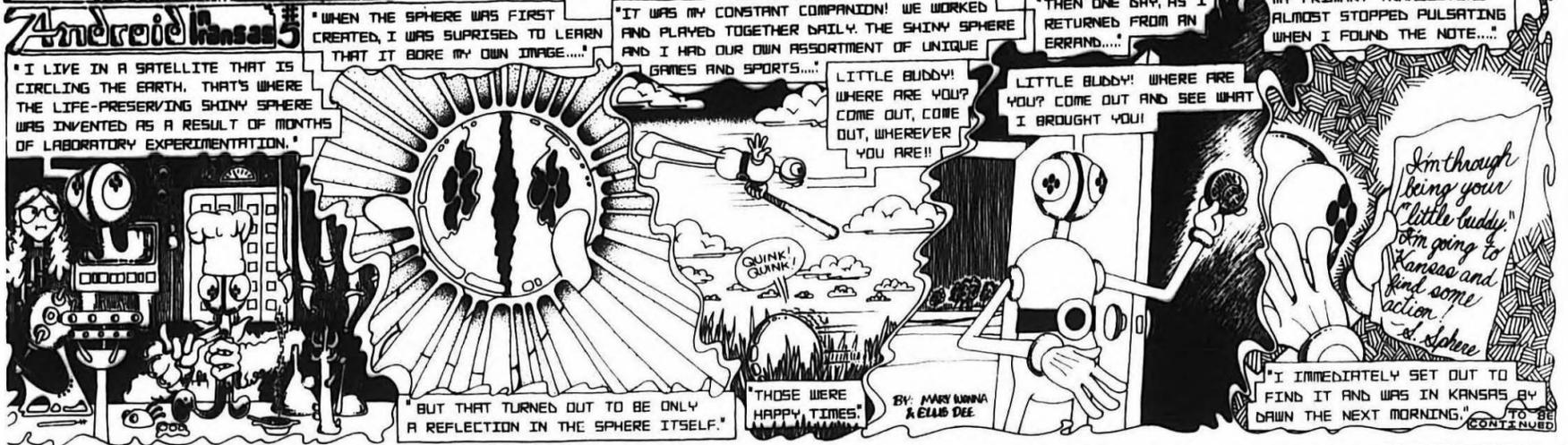
"We will see the courage of the fans, the coaches and the players this week."

'Adversity' is a word that Jim Wright has used when talking about defeat. Wichita State football has been stricken with adversity once again in the form of four defeats and no wins.

The easy way out of the situation is not to be present at Cessna Stadium this Saturday night. We have seen the results of this kind of route in the form of an empty stadium and many losing seasons.

I assure you that there was a lot of soul-searching and deep thinking on the team bus from Frank Kimbrough Memorial Stadium to the Amarillo Airport after the game.

WICHITA STATE U. LIBRARY



Draft-dodger attempts to win total amnesty

NEW YORK (AP) - A young draft dodger says he will confront clemency officials today in Washington and refuse alternative service in an effort to win "total, unconditional and universal amnesty" for all Vietnam-era draft resisters and deserters.

Bill Meis, 29, of Decatur, Ill., who returned to the United States last week from Canada with help from the Safe Return Amesty Committee, based here, said Sunday he was worried that the confrontation might result in his arrest. "But if you commit yourself to action," Meis said, "you have to be willing to take risks."

President Ford has offered clemency to draft dodgers and deserters who return and work at public service jobs "promoting national health, safety or interest" for up to 24 months.

The work would be considered acknowledgment of the draft evaders' allegiance to the United States. Deserters are required to reaffirm allegiance with an oath.

"I have never been disloyal," Meis said. "The President demands that I perform involuntary servitude, even though the Constitution clearly forbids such treatment. I cannot accept these proposals."

Meis and Mike Uhl, national coordinator of Safe Return, refused to say how or exactly where the Washington confrontation would take place but Uhl said Meis would announce his intentions to refuse alternative service to "officials directly responsible for civilian and military review and overseeing and implementing Ford's earned re-entry program."

Meis said, "I urge President Ford, the Congress of the United States and above all the American people to support and declare total, unconditional and universal amnesty. I urge that this be done not only for myself but for my wife and children, for my brothers in exile at home and abroad, and for those men and women whose resistance from within the armed forces earned them less than honorable discharges."

A youth counselor and aspiring novelist, Meis fled to Montreal in 1968 to duck the draft after he was denied a series of appeals for status as a conscientious objector.



Sunny skies this weekend contrasted with the fog which covered the campus late last week.

Group counseling for students

Counseling starts this week

Registration information for various groups offered by the Counseling Center this semester is available in room 107 Morrison Hall.

The first group meetings, which will be held at the Counseling House at 1829 Harvard, will begin this week.

Groups to be offered include: Assertion Groups (mixed or women only)-Designed to identify situations where group members fail to make their preferences known and understood. Through discussion and role play, the group members share ideas on, and practice more effective and satisfying ways of, handling these situations.

Counseling Groups-Will use group interaction to help persons do things such as learn how to develop fulfilling friendships, resolve personal emotional conflicts, and define who they are in a changing world.

Couples Enrichment Groups-For couples who wish to enrich their relationship. Focal issues will include exploring how you interact as an individual and

as a couple, exploring roles and expectations in a relationship, and facilitating productive communication in the relationship.

Men in Transition Groups-Will

examine problems confronting those men returning to campus (i.e. veterans), and through discussion, will promote self-understanding and aid the readjustment to university life.

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Foreign students

Continued from page 1

These assistantships, which have been a traditional source of funds for foreign students, needed \$2,600 to pay for tuition, fees, and room and board for one year of study.

"We soon had to raise that figure to \$3,250," Gane explained, "and now, with inflation, we suggest that foreign students have \$3,600 available to cover the costs of one school term."

Some universities require foreign students to have enough money for all four years of schooling before they can enroll.

At any rate, the drastic financial change hasn't affected WSU foreign student enrollment, at least not for the worse.

Official figures have not yet been calculated this year, but Gane expects an increase in foreign student enrollment.

Last year, 140 students attended WSU, representing approximately 35 countries.

"This year, in addition to returning foreign students, we have 45 new students from 14 different countries," Gane noted.

Next: WSU foreign students speak out.

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Female roommate needed desperately. Young female teacher needs roommate immediately for large 2-bdrm, 2 bath apt. See manager Chateau Villa Apts. 1030 N. Market, 265-1011.

Personal: Looking for a most captivating girl whom I asked to join me in billiards. She was in the WSU CAC rec on Tuesday, Sept. 25, joined by 2 of her girl friends. She was sparkling in appearance, enthusiastic in mood & undaunted in her feelings. I must find her. Please call me, Bob, days. 267-6371, ext. 247.

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