

Registration Madness

Expressionless, Judy Cripe waits for a class card amid the multitude at Henry Levitt Arena.

Monday

AUG. 25, 1975
LXXX No. 1

WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY

The Sunflower

INSIDE TODAY

Tattle-Tape trips thieves. Page 2A.

Seals and Crofts are ho-hummers. Page 6A.

Yes, its football time again. Page 1B.

Chief campus crime fighter catches a tribute. Page 4B.

SUNFLOWER FALL FASHION EDITION "Putting it all together" WEDNESDAY Watch for it!

Shirt offends dean, student fired

Dave Sanderson, a liberal arts sophomore, was fired Friday from the university temporary registration staff by Dr. C. R. Wentworth, dean of admissions and records.

Dean Wentworth said he found a T-shirt worn by Sanderson offensive.

Sanderson said "I was walking down the hall when he (Dean Wentworth) stopped me and told me he found the shirt offensive and that I had a choice of going home to change the shirt or to bring him my timesheet."

"I told him I would be right back with the timesheet," Sanderson said, "but he had gone to lunch or something when I returned and I gave it to someone else in the office," Sanderson said.

The T-shirt in question has emblazoned across the front in two inch letters, "Vern Miller Sucks."

"I saw a guy with one and had him make it up for me," Sanderson said.

"I am concerned about the professional appearance of my office," Dean Wentworth said. And I felt that wearing that T-shirt while working was something less than professional. So I gave him a choice," Wentworth said.

Sanderson said he felt the firing was unjust and expected to talk to Dr. James Rhatigan, dean of student affairs on Monday to find out what procedure he needs to follow to protest the firing.

"I left a summer roofing job that was paying about three times as much as the \$2 hour they pay students to work registration, but I had already promised," Sanderson said.

Sanderson said the only directions he received about his appearance prior to registration was "to look nice."

Dean Wentworth said he did not think the incident would lead to the institution of a dress code for registration workers.



Bureaucracy busters' set up shop in CAC

Tired of campus red tape? Sick of being referred from office to office in an attempt to answer a single question? Frustrated from trying to determine exactly which requirements you must follow?

Help is in sight. A new general information center for WSU, Bureaucracy Ltd., will cut through the fine print to the heart of the matter. Calling themselves "bureaucracy

busters," Bureaucracy Ltd., will provide immediate answers to questions or refer them to the proper person who can give you the facts.

Bureaucracy Ltd., is located in the information booth of the CAC. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For evening students, a portable Bureaucracy Ltd., will be open 5 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and will be

located in various buildings on campus. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Headed by Lyle Gohn, associate dean of students, Bureaucracy, Ltd. will be staffed by student paraprofessionals who will provide information on campus and community events, answer questions and inquiries about campus procedures, refer you to the proper campus

personnel and provide telephone service.

The center will also work with *The Sunflower* to publish responses to critical and oft-raised questions.

Finally, Bureaucracy Ltd. will provide a Tele-Ed System, similar in operation and function to Tel-Med. Tele-Ed consists of tapes written and produced to cover such areas as financial aid, career counseling assistance,

student health assistance, tutorial programs and procedures for dropping, adding, withdrawing or appealing a class. A tape guide will inform the caller which tape to ask for when he or she calls the center.

Funding for Bureaucracy Ltd., which begins today, comes from SGA, Student Services, the CAC, the University and orientation (including some federal funds) in the amount of \$12,355.

Summer in brief

HARDEES OPENS IN CAC

Hardee's will operate the Alibi cafeteria in the Campus Activities Center under a four year contract signed between WSU and Sandy's of Douglas, Inc., holder of the local franchise.

An expanded menu including ham and chicken salad sandwiches, pancakes and eggs, donuts and fruit juices, and ice cream will be offered in addition to the traditional Hardee's line. Hours are expanded too—7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday-Saturday, 1-9 on Sunday.

The CAC has spent nearly \$25,000 to remodel the Alibi. In return, Hardee's will pay the CAC 12 per cent of gross sales, according to the lease agreement.

COURT REJECTS GOVERNMENTAL IMMUNITY IN WSU PLANE CRASH SUIT

In a precedent setting decision, the Kansas Supreme Court struck down a state law which granted governmental agencies immunity from lawsuits. The decision came in a case involving the 1970 crash of a charter plane carrying members of the WSU football squad. 32 persons died in that crash.

Wichita State and the WSU Physical Education Corp. were named defendants in ten civil suits filed with Sedgwick County District Court. The suits total more than \$15 million. University officials are attempting to negotiate and out of court settlement.

Meanwhile state officials are scrambling to find some way of insuring state employees. Unless individuals have purchased their own liability insurance, the court decision effectively leaves them open for lawsuits.

BENNETT INSPECTS WSU CAMPUS

Gov. Robert Bennett visited the Wichita State campus in July to conduct a personal inspection of facilities. When Bennett was elected, he vowed to visit every state agency to gain a better understanding of their budget needs.

Bennett's inspection tour included Morrison, Jardine, McKinley, Fiske, Ulrich Museum, Wilner and Henrion. Bennett also looked at Fairmount Towers, which the University is attempting to buy for dormitory space.

Bennett said he was favorably impressed with the general condition of the buildings. He also said he favored remodeling of older buildings because funds for new construction will probably be cut back.

STONE ACCEPTS DERBY POST

Arthur Stone, chief of Security at Wichita State, was appointed police chief of Derby, Kansas earlier this month. Stone is the fourth police chief in the past two years for the small suburban community southeast of Wichita. (See story page 4B)

Major Milton Myers, second in command at WSU, will become acting director. A permanent replacement is not expected until after the first of the year.

\$1,815.04 MISSING FROM FEE COLLECTIONS

An audit of the 1974 fee collections at Wichita State in July uncovered \$1,815.04 missing, out of approximately \$380,000 collected in fees. Although persons responsible for fee collection knew of the shortage, they apparently did not notify the University's controller, James Decker.

A recent check with Roger Lowe, WSU's business manager, indicates the mystery is still unsolved. Lowe said the shortage "may be the result of cash and checks being taken by an individual," or it may be from discrepancies in the books.

Ablah cracks down on theft

Thieves will find stealing books out of Ablah Library nearly impossible this year. A new book detection system will be installed next week which, according to Jasper Schad, director of the Library and Audio-Visual Services, "will control all kinds of losses as well as mutilations."

The Tattle-Tape system, manufactured by the 3M Company, will be the first such system in a library in the state. "Strips of sensitized material will be placed in books and periodicals," Schad explained. "When the book or periodical is checked out, the material is desensitized." However, if someone attempts to take the material without checking it out, an alarm will ring, the turnstile will lock, and the library will have caught a thief.

The new system will eliminate the need for students controlling the door, freeing them for other work. This will "extend the hours the library will be open," Schad said, to an additional 336 hours during the coming year.

Schad said use of the library has increased during the past few years. Book and periodical circulation is up 43.8 per cent, and "the percentage of material used in the building has shown an even greater increase." As use increased, "we have to get more technology in this building," Schad emphasized.

Schad thinks students will benefit from the new system, eliminating the need to search their belongings, keeping the library open additional hours, and, most important, keeping material available for student use.

When books are stolen, many of them are gone forever. The Library replaced some \$3,500 worth of stolen books last year, but "we don't even begin to replace a majority of the stolen materials," Schad says. Often, "nothing is known about it until someone reports it," Schad explained. Years could pass before the library is aware of the loss. With the Tattle-Tape system, however, library materials should remain where students can find what they need.



Campus Briefs

The deadlines for submitting material for this column are Monday's paper, noon the preceding Friday; Wednesday's paper, noon the preceding Monday; and Friday's paper, noon the preceding Wednesday.

School shots

The Wichita-Sedgwick County Department of Community Health will provide the immunizations required for youngsters entering the public school system free of charge at their clinic, 1900 East Ninth St.

Marchers sought

WSU Shocker Marching Band has openings for new members. The band meets Wednesday through Friday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. For further information contact David Catron, Director of Bands, 689-3525.

MTA offers free bus rides

The Wichita Metropolitan Transit Authority (MTA) will offer free rides to WSU students on any MTA bus during the first two weeks of the semester, Aug. 25 to Sept. 5.

For identification, students must present their Certificate of Registration to the driver when boarding the bus.

Direct bus service to WSU is provided on the MTA's Loop and East 17th. lines.

Health Insurance

Offered Students

Student health insurance is being offered by Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company for any enrolled undergraduate student taking a minimum of five credit hours. Graduate students must be verified by the graduate college.

Student coverage is in force from Aug. 25 or the date of enrollment, whichever is later, for the calendar year.

Mutual of Omaha will maintain a booth in the CAC during this week. For additional information contact Alvin Salle, 309 N. Woodlawn, the servicing agent for this plan.

Holiday declared

Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 1, has been declared a holiday for all state employees. Classes will not be held. All university offices as well as Ablah Library will also be closed.

Flu shots offered

Flu shots will be offered by the Student Health Service, 1825 N. Harvard, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. There will be a charge of \$1.50 per injection.

Auditions scheduled

Auditions for "Room Service," a play by Lloyd Striplin, and "Games People Play," by Francine Ringold, will be held Aug. 25 - 27 from 7 - 10 p.m. in the Pit Theatre, Wilner Auditorium.

The plays, under the direction of Bela Keralyfalvi and Robin Salem, will be performed Sept. 24-27.

Further information can be obtained at the CAC candy counter or by calling the MTA at 265-7221.



Newsmakers

Dr. Jacqueline J. Snyder

Dr. Jacqueline J. Snyder has been appointed associate dean on the administrative staff of Fairmount College of Liberal Arts and Science.

Dr. Snyder comes to WSU from Metropolitan State College in Denver where she served as director of federal program development. She will work in an outreach and a proposed coordination and career counseling program here.

A graduate of the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, Minn., she received her master's degree in English from Indiana University and her doctorate from the University of Oregon.

Dr. Doris Vaughn

Dr. Doris Vaughn has been appointed assistant dean for student counseling and records on the administrative staff of the Fairmount College of Liberal Arts and Science at WSU.

Dr. Vaughn was assistant to the dean and instructor of health communications at Texas Tech University School of Medicine at Lubbock, Tex. A graduate of Southern University at Baton Rouge, La., she received her master's degree in guidance and counseling from Ohio University and her doctorate in the same field from Texas Tech.

Low-income students get tuition assistance

The City of Wichita will fund a new financial aid program at WSU called the Community Tuition Assistance-Special Opportunity Support.

The program will provide assistance to low-income students beginning or continuing their education. Any resident of Wichita falling within income guidelines of the program is eligible for assistance, which will be in the form of an interest-free loan not to exceed \$200 per semester, for tuition and books.

Priority for assistance will be unemployed head-of-household with dependents, unemployed head-of-household without dependents, employed head-of-household with dependents, employed head-of-household without dependents, single head-of-household and single persons.

Applications for the program may be obtained in the Financial Aids Office, Room 101, Morrison Hall.



Veterans Corner

The office of Veterans Affairs has been permanently relocated to 1842 and 1848 N. Yale, directly across from the CAC parking lot.

Our new larger facilities will allow us some expansion room to increase services to veterans at WSU.

Gary Phillips, OVA Director, is located in building 1842, along with Administration, Vet's Resources, Recruitment-Admissions, and Outreach.

Richard Barnes, OVA Assistant Director, is located in building 1848, along with Vet Reps, Academics, Tutorial Aid, Prep, Records, Certification, and Veterans Assistance.

Eight new professors join university staff

The biology, German, psychology, Romance Language, and Sociology departments have eight new professors for the 1975-76 academic year.

Dr. Richard Sugerman, formerly with the University of New Mexico, and William Langley, who recently completed work on a doctorate in zoology at Arizona State University, have been appointed assistant biology professors.

Appointed assistant professor of German is Dr. Toby D. Griffen, who recently completed requirements for his Ph. D. in linguistics and phonetics at the University of Florida.

Dr. Bernie Mermis, who has been a clinical psychologist for the Sedgwick County Department of Mental Health during the past three years, was appointed assistant professor of psychology.

Dr. Anthony Cardenas, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. Pedro Bravo-Elizondo, from the Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D., have been appointed assistant professors of Spanish in the Romance Language department.

Laszlo Balint, a native of Hungary who spent nine years in

assistant professor of Italian in the Romance Language Department.

Dr. Marshall Graney, a research associate at the Andrus Gerontology Center at the University of Southern California, has been appointed assistant professor of sociology.



This Week

MONDAY

Classes begin.
Late registration will take place in Jardine Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., through Friday, Sept. 5.
Late enrollment for evening students will take place Monday and Tuesday in Jardine Hall from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
The CAC Activities Council and Orientation '75 will present free dormitory films in the Shocker Lounge of the CAC.

TUESDAY

The first day to drop or add a class at the Registrar's Office, 132 Jardine Hall.

WEDNESDAY

The Women's Athletics Department will give physicals to those individuals who will be participating in cross country, volleyball, basketball and gymnastics at 7 p.m. at the Student Health Building, 1825 Harvard. Anyone with questions about the physicals or the women's athletics program should contact the Women's Athletics Department, 689-3696.

The VIP Host Committee will have an organizational meeting in Room 211 of the CAC 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Anyone is welcome. The committee will consider plans for a card section at WSU home football games.

The Wichita Area Rape Center is having a meeting for new members at the home of Jackie Peterson, 1410 Lieunett at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in the rape center or in becoming a member is invited to attend.

Varsity bowling team tryouts will be held in the CAC Recreation Area, lower level, at 3:30 p.m.

The CAC Activities Council and the WSU Sunflower present the Fall Fashion Preview, "Putting it All Together" in the Shocker Lounge of the CAC. The preview will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

The Wichita Film Society presents "Through a Glass Darkly" in the CAC Theatre at 2, 7 and 10 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

THURSDAY

Second day of the Fall Fashion Preview, "Putting it All Together," at 9 and 11 a.m. in the Shocker Lounge of the CAC.

FRIDAY

The last day to enter intramural Golf-team or Tennis-singles competition at the Intramural-recreational Sports Office, 102 Henrion Gym. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The deadline for submitting material for this column is noon of the preceding Friday.

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Sept. 7	Oliver
14	Bedknobs and Broomsticks
28	My Fair Lady
Oct. 5	The One and Only Genuine, Original Family Band
12	\$1,000,000 Duck
Nov. 2	Music Man
16	The Story of Robin Hood
23	Finian's Rainbow
Dec. 14	Cricket on the Hearth and The Nutcracker

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the flick

Sept. 5	Animal Crackers
12,13	Five Easy Pieces
19,20	The Sting
26,27	California Split
Oct. 3,4	Superman
10,11	Funny Girl
17,18	The Emigrants
24,25	Jeremiah Johnson
30,31	Firestorm Funnies
Nov. 1	Firestorm Funnies
7,8	Fritz the Cat and Zacharia
14,15	Scarecrow
21,22	A Man for All Seasons
Dec. 12	Sugarland Express

wichita film society

Aug. 27	Through a Glass Darkly
Sept. 3	Rashomon
10	Rules of the Game
17	Children of Paradise
21	New Cinema Animation Festival
24	Miracle in Milan
Oct. 1	Performance
8	Mexican Bus Ride
15	North by Northwest
19	Cocteau Double Feature
22	Bedazzled
29	The Haunting
Nov. 5	Animal Farm
12	The Third Man
19	Pound
Dec. 3	An Evening with the Royal Ballet
10	Lolita

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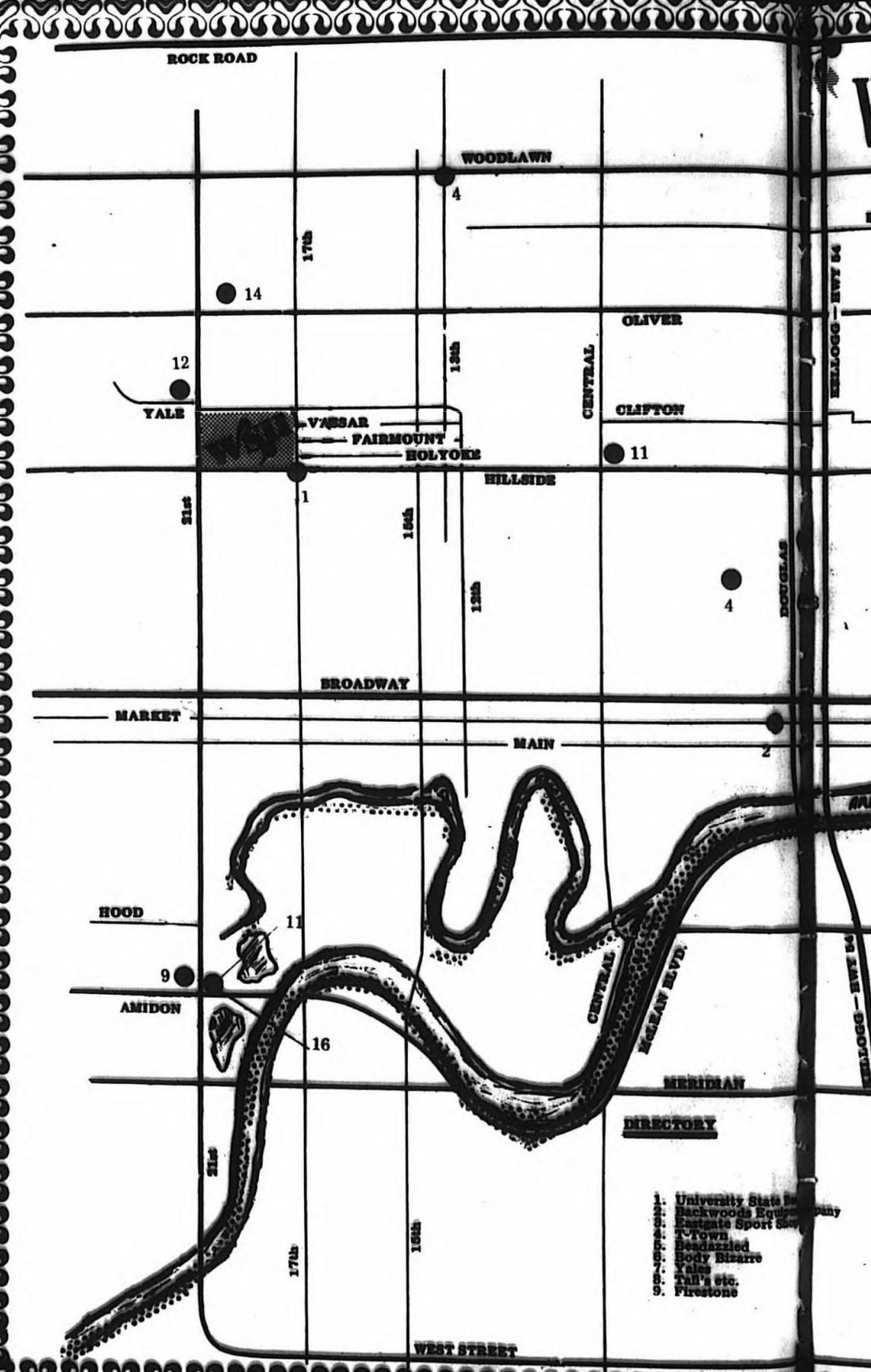
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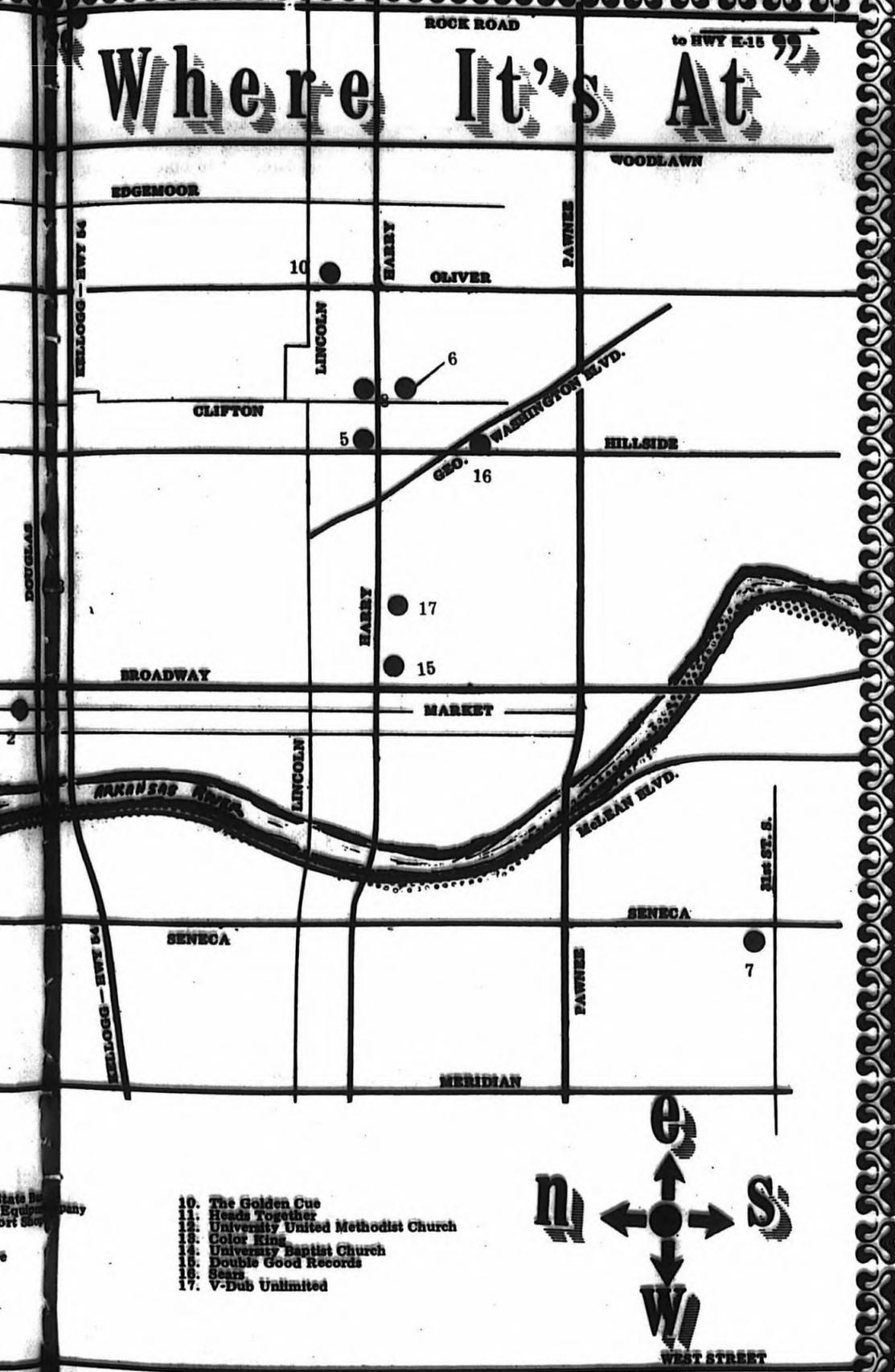
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Review

SEALS AND CROFTS, in concert, Sunday night at Henry Levitt Arena, sponsored by Student Government and the Campus Activities Center.

by Alan Schroeder
Staff writer

They do hog calls. They evangelize. They dance. They do musical numbers through their nostrils.

They're Seals and Crofts, folks, and they were right here on the campus of Wichita State last night.

Six-fifty: Levitt arena is as full as it's going to get. The show is

scheduled to start in ten minutes. The hard-core group on the floor is pitching a couple of beach balls around.

Seven o'clock: Paul Simon sings "Kodachrome." From a recording, that is.

Seven-seventeen: Two blonde groupie-types flirt with an ugly roadie wearing a black Seals and Crofts T-shirt. All three try to look casual.

Seven-thirty: Martha and the Vandellas have just finished "Dancin' In the Streets" on the PA. "Heat Wave" would have been more appropriate. A short-lived burst of energy takes hold of the crowd, and they briefly clap for the show to begin.

Seven-forty: A man with a "Baha'i faith" badge brings a spray of flowers onstage.

Twelve minutes later, the lights go down and the performers appear, looking just as they've always looked on the album covers. Seals even has on his ubiquitous little black cap.

The program kicks off with "Hummingbird," one of the duo's four big AM hits. The others—"Summer Breeze", "Diamond Girl" and "I'll play for You"—are spaced at convenient intervals throughout the rest of the set.

But strangely enough, it's not the hits the fans like best.

Possibly the biggest audience-pleasing portion of the concert is a ridiculous exchange

of repartee that would have embarrassed even Sonny and Cher. A fiddle rendition of "Pop Goes the Weasel" follows, then a nose solo featuring quick nostril breaths into the microphone by Seals. Later there are hog calls. If Seals and Crofts choose to couple music with comedy in their performances, they would do well to develop more viable stage personalities than they presently have.

The pair's music has never been the stuff of which great concerts are made, but at least it's pleasing to the ear and tolerable. And their's enough variety in their choice of instruments and material to keep almost any audience interested.

But the poor quality of sound in Henry Levitt Arena Sunday does little to enhance these natural assets. Besides visibly flustering the performers, there are a couple of tacky moments in which the amplifiers completely distort the music. The bluegrass numbers suffered the worst.

After the concert is over, Seals and Crofts come back onstage for a rap about Baha'i, of which they are devoted followers. Seals does most of the talking, although his remarks are brief and confined mainly to a historical narrative about the religion's founder.

Then it's over. Mediocre music, mediocre musicians and a hot summer night.

Above it all looms a four-sided message in numerous tiny light bulbs: "Welcome Back to the U."



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Enrollment rise credited to summer format

Summer school enrollment at Wichita State this year surpassed the 1971 record, according to Donald Christenson, director of the summer session.

A total of 33,390 credit hours were taken in summer school this year, bettering the 1971 total of 32,218.

For the past five years, he said, WSU had the largest summer session enrollment in Kansas, and 1975 figures show significant growth, leading to a prediction that WSU will retain that honor once final statistics are tabulated.

Enrollment in summer school classes at WSU increased 5.7 per cent over 1974, Christenson said.

A total of 6,859 students enrolled in 33,390 credit hours in 1975 as opposed to 6,517 students carrying 31,601 credit hours during the 1974 session.

Christenson attributed the increase to shorter sessions and a more diversified range of classes.

He said the three-week pre-session enrollment increased 89 per cent, the first four-week session increased 56 per cent and the second four-week session increased 65 per cent over 1974 figures.

"It's mostly because of the new shorter sessions," he said,

Newswoman to teach Newscasting

Cindy Martin, reporter and anchor person for KAKE-TV news, is teaching a broadcast journalism course at WSU this fall.

The course is Journalism/Speech 328--Advanced Newscasting. The course will focus on television techniques of news reporting.

There is still some room in the class for additional students. Cleve Mathews, chairman of the Journalism Department, said a change in the time of the class after the class schedule was published caused the enrollment to fall below expectations. The course is offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:05 p.m.

Students will learn to do television newscasts and will get practical experience before television cameras.

Those interested can enroll Monday and Tuesday nights at Jardine Hall. The introductory course in radio-television news-Journalism/Speech 322-is a prerequisite but ~~is~~ is waived in certain instances, Mathews said.

"the students like 'em."

The number of different classes offered in 1975 was also higher than 1974 said Christenson, who is assistant vice president of the university.

Sixteen courses were offered in the pre-session as opposed to 5 in 1974. The first four-week session recorded an increase of 26 classes, with 58 being offered this year instead of 32 in 1974. The second four-week session included 38 classes, 13 more than last year, and seven courses were offered in a "post session" as opposed to four in 1974.

He said the increase in the number of available classes was

because of the addition of many off-campus "special courses," such as Wilderness History, Mountain Glaciology, Archeology and Motorcycle Safety.

He said there were more kinds of classes on-campus as well, citing the Alpha Ten packaged classes as an example.

A large number of students attending different universities took courses at WSU and transferred them to their university, Christenson said, and this too helped raise the number of students enrolled.

Christenson said the higher enrollment figures indicated a recent trend set by college

students toward year-round college education.

The average summer session student took 4.9 credit hours this year, he said. Charts indicated that the greatest number of students were located in the 3 and 6 credit hour brackets. The most hours taken by any individual student were 19 and a substantial amount of students (409) took only one hour, he said.

Christenson said this was because many students participated in one-week workshops which earned one credit hour for participants.

He said a reversal of previous trends was indicated by the increase of students enrolled in lower division courses, the 100 to 400 levels. Until recently, juniors and seniors trying to finish their college requirements made up the bulk of summer enrollments.

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Warning given about degree selling school

Kansas Attorney General Curt T. Schneider has urged Kansans to beware of solicitations from a firm doing business as Jackson State University of Nashville, Tenn.

College-age students in Kansas have reported receiving brochures and other materials from the institution informing them they can purchase a college degree, masters degree or doctorate, by merely sending a resume to a Maurice A. Stewart, president and chancellor of the school, along with a check in the amount of \$250.00 - \$500.00.

Schneider said the Kansas Department of Education has informed him this institution is not licensed according to Kansas law to be a degree-granting institution.

Schneider requested that anyone who has sent money to either Stewart or Jackson State University of Nashville, contact his office, located on the 1st floor, State Capital Building, Topeka, Kansas 66612.

Directory information requested

The university is seeking updated address and telephone information on all students who may have moved or changed their telephone since they preregistered.

In order to publish an accurate, up-to-date campus directory for the coming school year, local addresses and telephone numbers in student's permanent record files should be corrected within ten days.

Any student who has changed his campus or local address or who has a new telephone number since he registered for fall semester classes last spring or who is new on campus and did not have an address or telephone number when he registered is now requested to provide this information to the Office of Admissions and Records in Jardine Hall.

Information for the campus directory comes from the permanent records of students, and if up-to-date information is to be included in the new directory, it must be provided by Tuesday, Sept. 2.

The directory is published by the Office of Information and Public Events and will be available for distribution in late October.

For those who need to make address or telephone changes, a coupon is available in *The Sunflower*. It can be filled in and mailed or returned to Admissions and Records, 100A Jardine Hall, or turned in at the Bureau of Information, desk on the first floor of the Campus Activities Center. The changes also may be made at the information window in Jardine Hall.

NCAA/new no-no's

By Mike Shalin
Sports Editor

The NCAA has a mile long list of bylaws and regulations which must be followed by its member schools—or else. Two years ago, Long Beach State was cited for violating more than 100 of these regulations and placed on probation.

For anyone who doesn't know what probation is, it is tantamount to being cast out into the desert while the rest of the schools vacation on the Riviera.

The rules and regulations of the NCAA are often either too strict or not strict enough. Too many coaches get away with too many things while others get caught for sneezing the wrong way and zap-back to the desert the school goes. It often gets out of hand.

Some of the NCAA recruiting rules are a farce. Did you know that it is against NCAA rules for a coach to call a recruit on the telephone after 8 p.m.? Did you know it is illegal for a coach to drive to the airport and pick up an incoming freshman to drive him back to the dormitory on campus? They must figure if a kid's such a good athlete, he can walk 17 miles to the campus. Why not?

Well, I figured the NCAA hasn't covered all the violations in their bylaws. So, here comes the Shalin list of recruiting violations not covered in the NCAA laws.

1. It is illegal for a player to tie his shoes two days before or two days after Christmas.
 2. It is illegal for a coach to talk to his players between the hours of one and three in the morning.
 3. It is illegal for a player to drink water on Thursdays.
 4. It is illegal for a coach to give his players water on Thursdays.
 5. It is illegal for a coach to drink water on Thursdays.
 6. It is illegal for a player to give his coach water.
 7. A school will be found in violation if they let a visiting recruit use any school restroom facilities during the last two days of his visit.
 8. It is illegal for coaches to use words like "potential" and phrases like "fairly satisfied". (That's a good one).
 9. It is illegal for a school to recruit anywhere outside a three-mile radius of its campus.
 10. A coach may not smile or frown at a freshman until the 14th week of practice.
 11. It is illegal for a coach to give his players advice of any kind during the off-season.
- This is just a sample list of how far the NCAA can go if it wants to. There are two more I left out.
12. It is illegal for college sports editors to poke fun at the NCAA.
 13. It is illegal for anyone in the NCAA office to take this column seriously.

Women's sports start

The women's athletics department reminds all girls interested in varsity sports to check the reporting dates for their respective teams.

Tennis coach Mary Ellen Warren will meet Monday at 3 p.m. with her team at the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Office at 1811 Harvard. She will meet the same time, same place Tuesday with the gymnastics team.

Basketball coach Larry Thye will meet with girls interested in basketball Tuesday at 2 p.m. in room 101 Henry Levitt Arena.

Track and cross country

aspirants will meet with coach Dan Myers at the northwest corner of Cessna Stadium at 4 p.m. Monday.

The volleyball team will meet for its first practice at 3 p.m. Sept. 2 in Henry Levitt Arena. Janet Ciccone is the coach.

All girls interested in any sport must obtain a physical examination Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Student Health Center. There is no charge.

Trainer Rex Schott is looking for student trainers for women's sports. Anyone interested can call Schott at 689-3696.

Sports

Shockers get set for first test

By Mike Shalin

With the temperature on the artificial surface at Cessna Stadium burning as high as 127 degrees, the Wichita State University football team went through their first scrimmage last Saturday.

Jim Wright's Shockers ran about 45 plays in the one hour scrimmage, termed a "light workout" by the head man. Wright said he was looking at some new faces and was hoping for improvement in his offensive line. He added he is satisfied with both.

"Our offensive line is vastly improved," Wright said after the workout. "We're looking to establish confidence in our starting teams."

Wright held out starting

quarterback Sam Adkins and indicated Sam's first action may well be the season opener Sept. 6 against West Texas State.

"Last year, we peaked a week too early and weren't ready for the season opener," he said. "I hope we are timing it right this year."

The two touchdowns scored in the scrimmage were both by local 1974 high school stars. Jeff Shepler of Wichita North scored on a twisting run from the 25 for the first score and Bryan Hanning from Wichita Southeast caught a 40-yard pass from Kevin Coe for the other. Hanning is a walk-on and made a fine catch for the six.

Starting tackle C.E. Starkweather bruised his left shoulder and will be out of action an undetermined length of time. He is currently the only Shocker casualty after one full

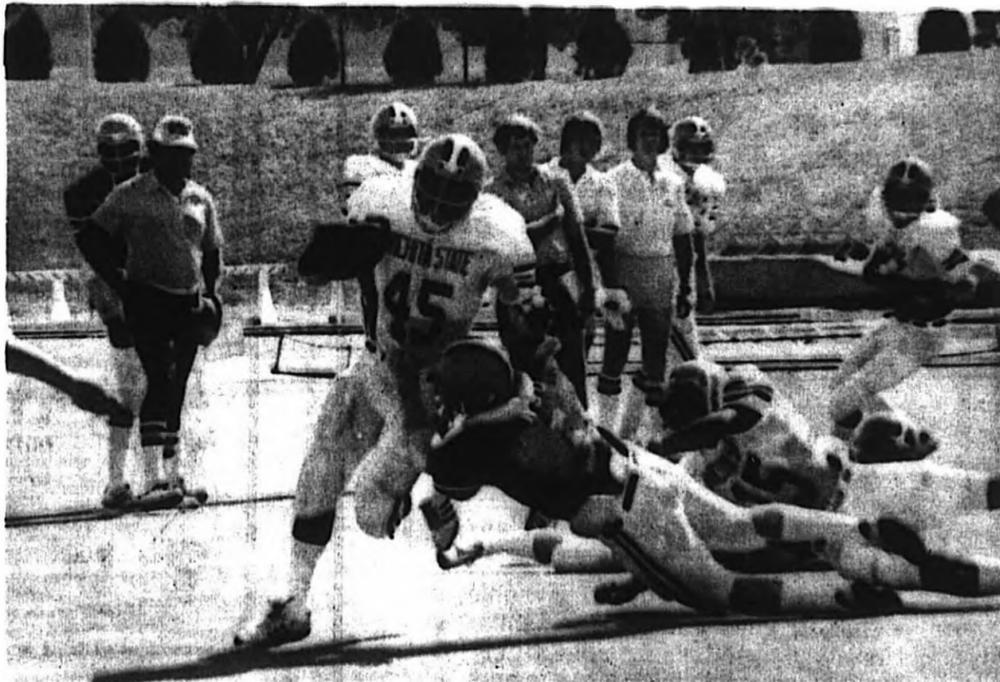
week of two-a-day practice sessions.

Wright feels there is still work to be done on certain aspects of the Shocker game.

"We still have to improve on our quickness. And our endurance isn't what it should be," Wright said. "We still have two weeks so I'm confident we'll be all right."

Wright is not a strong supporter of scrimmages but said there will probably be three or four more before the West Texas game.

Successive road games at Oklahoma State, Kansas State and Colorado follow the West Texas match. A win in the opener may give the team the necessary momentum to carry it through those tough road contests. This is what Wright is shooting for.



Elbert Williams sweeps right end (above) and reserve quarterback William Hudson gets set to pitch left during the Shockers' first fall scrimmage Saturday at Cessna Stadium.



Sports Quiz

The Sports Quiz will be a regular feature in *The Sunflower* this year. We will print a quiz every Monday and give the answer the next Friday.

The first question of the year is: There are currently seven

Shockers playing professional football. Name them and tell what teams they went to training camp with. Do not count Stan Ricketts who was recently cut by the Oilers. Hint: There are six in the NFL and one in the WFL.

The answer will appear Friday.

Intramural-Recreational Sports Calendar of Events 1975-76

Sports	Entry Deadline
Golf-Team	Fri., Aug. 29
Tennis-Singles	Fri., Aug. 29
6-Man Football	Tue., Sept. 2
Bicycle Sprint	None
Cross Country	None
Volleyball	Wed. Oct. 15
Wrestling	Wed. Oct. 15
Table Tennis (Sing. & Doub)	Fri., Nov. 14
Gymnastics	None
Basketball	Wed., Jan. 28
Pool	Fri., Feb. 6
Foul Shooting	None
Swimming	None
Softball	Wed., Mar. 31
Golf-Singles	Fri., Apr. 9
Track and Field	None
Tennis-Doubles	Fri., Apr. 23

Dates of Play

By Arrangement
Sept. 6,7,13,14
Sun.-Fri. weekly
Sun. Sept. 21
Sun. Sept. 28
Sun.-Fri. weekly
Oct. 23,28,30
Nov. 4,6
Sun., Nov. 23
Sat., Dec. 6
Sun.-Fri. weekly
Sun., Feb. 15
Sun., Feb. 29
Sun., Mar. 7
Sun.-Fri. weekly
By Arrangement
Apr. 25,27,28
May 1,2

Golf and tennis matches to open intramural season

Here we are in the first week of a new semester and Frank Rokosz, director, has the intramural program rolling.

Applications must be in by Friday for golf (team) and tennis competition. There is no entry fee for the golf, but there is a 25 cent fee for tennis. A \$1 late fee will be charged for both after Friday.

The team golf competition consists of two-player teams and best-ball play. It is single elimination and will be played at the Wichita State University Golf Course. Dates of play are by arrangement and green fees must be paid.

The tennis tournament will be played Sept. 6, 7, 13 and 14 at the lighted tennis courts next to Henrion Gymnasium. A match consists of best of three sets and entrants must be prepared to

play more than one match per day.

Each entrant is required to bring a can of tennis balls to his first match and the winner of each match takes the unused can on to his next match by gentlemen's agreement. Equipment is not supplied.

The Sunflower will continue to carry entry information throughout the intramural season. We will also carry results of the competition. A handy schedule is printed on this page and should be clipped out by all interested parties.

Rokosz reminds all entrants that intramurals are not serious business and should be fun and games for all involved.

The intramural office is looking for officials for football, basketball and softball. Anyone interested can contact Rokosz at Henrion Gym between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Officials for 6-man football should report no later than Sept. 2. The pay is \$3.25 per hour and officials must be prepared to work Sunday through Friday from 4:30 - 7:00 p.m.

Football yearbook available

The 1975 Shocker Football Yearbook is available at the Sports Information Office in Henry Levitt Arena for \$2.

The 68-page book, Charlie Eppler's first as WSU's Sports Information Director, contains profiles of every Shocker as well as pictures of players and coaches. There are statistics of past Shocker seasons and a look at each of this year's opponents. It's a valuable piece of reading material for any Shocker fan.

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Spinach Pie65
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1-25 Words \$1⁰⁰ Per Issue

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AMOUNT _____ NO. OF ISSUES _____
The Sunflower 1845 Fairmont Wichita, Ks. 67208

clip and mail

Extension courses offered

The WSU College of Education will offer graduate courses this fall at Hillsboro, Winfield and McPherson, designed particularly for the classroom teacher.

Two courses, both meeting the requirements of the 36-hour non-thesis program leading to the master of education degree in elementary education, will be

offered in Hillsboro. Two courses that would meet the requirements of the same degree in secondary education will be offered in McPherson.

The program offered at Winfield is directed toward teachers involved in higher education but is also aimed at the needs of the personnel at the

Winfield State Hospital and all classes will be offered on hospital grounds. Courses offered meet the requirements of the 30-hour thesis program leading to a Master of Education degree in secondary education.

The class at Hillsboro, Trends and Theories in Elementary Education, will meet from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Thursdays, and the class Implementing Models in Instructional Practice will meet 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, both in room A31 of the Administration Building at Tabor College.

At McPherson, Introduction to Career Education will meet from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Needs and Assessments from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, both in room 61 of McPherson High School.

Courses to be offered in the School Building at Winfield State Hospital will be Program Planning, meeting from 5-7 p.m. on Wednesday and Human Growth and Development meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

All courses begin during the week of Aug. 25-29 and are offered for a fee of \$22 per credit hour.

Epidemic scale reached in syphilis outbreak

The Wichita-Sedgwick County Department of Community Health has announced that the current outbreak of syphilis has reached epidemic levels in the Wichita area.

Nearly 80 cases have appeared in the area since Jan. 1. The health department investigations have revealed over 300 people involved in the epidemic which is centered in Wichita and has spread over a several state area.

The venereal disease was declared at epidemic levels when 46 cases were positively identified during July, only ten less than appeared during all of 1974.

One of the dangers of syphilis is that the symptoms often go unnoticed or are confused with other illnesses, the health department said.

A painless sore on or around the sex organs is usually the first sign. The sore may last from one to five weeks and will disappear with or without treatment. However, the syphilis germs remain in the body and the individual will continue to be infected.

Three to six weeks later, a rash may appear. It may cover the entire body or be only on the hands and feet. A sore throat, fever or headache also may develop during this stage. These

signs will also disappear in time, but the disease will have gained a stronger hold and still will be spreading throughout the body.

Syphilis is, however, easily controlled with proper medical treatment. Health officials urge anyone with any syphilis symptoms, or who thinks he or she may have come in contact with others having the disease, to see their physician or contact the Health Department, 1900 East 9th, immediately.

If left untreated, long-term dangers include the possibility of blindness, heart trouble and insanity.

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Information for the 1975-1976 CAMPUS DIRECTORY

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Social Security Number _____

Campus or Local Address _____

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Hot Jalapeno	1.45	2.00	2.50	3.70
Green Olive	1.55	2.15	2.65	3.85
Black Olive	1.55	2.15	2.65	3.85
Green Pepper	1.55	2.15	2.65	3.85
Mushroom	1.70	2.35	2.95	4.45
Pepperoni	1.70	2.35	2.95	4.45
Beef	1.70	2.35	2.95	4.45
Sausage	1.70	2.35	2.95	4.45
Anchor	1.70	2.35	2.95	4.45
Canadian Bacon	1.75	2.40	3.00	4.50
1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Sausage	1.50	2.05	2.60	3.80
1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Beef	1.50	2.05	2.60	3.80
Beef & Chopped Onions	1.90	2.50	3.10	4.30
Pepperoni & Mushroom	1.90	2.50	3.10	4.30
Pepperoni & Green Pepper	1.90	2.50	3.10	4.30
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Editorials

A look ahead

For most returning students, several weeks will probably pass before the lingering momentum of summer passes through our bloodstream.

For new students—freshmen, transfers and continuing education students—the newness of it all may keep you in a fog for a while.

So, before the routine sets in, I want to say a few words about your student newspaper, *The Sunflower*.

The Sunflower will continue to be published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the academic year. We shall strive to bring you the most comprehensive and coherent coverage of news and sports at Wichita State. There'll be entertainment, news, humor feature stories that reflect the emotions and character of the campus. News coverage will be as fair and accurate as possible. Editorial comment will be vigorous and responsible.

Above all, *The Sunflower* is your newspaper, funded by students, run by students. Take advantage of us. We encourage your letters and comments. Furthermore, if you are engaged in a project or activity of interest to others, tell us. We'd like to let everyone in on it.

There are some new features of *The Sunflower* we think you'll like. The new stylish flag created by Kay Pfortmiller, graphics design student, is the most obvious. On Fridays, look for Entertainment—a full page of entertainment news, reviews, schedules of upcoming events. We think it's the most complete and useful listing in the city. Save it for reference during the week.

"Just Off 17th Street," a feature column by Managing Editor Marsh Galloway, is a bright mixture of news and comment that smooths out all the idiosyncracies of college life. Read and enjoy.

Mike Shalin, sports editor, promises to give you a fresh in-depth look at WSU sports with game analysis and interviews with players and coaches. Special attention will be devoted to minor sports, intramurals and women's athletics.

The coming semester promises to be good. We at *The Sunflower* hope to hear from you often.

JUST OFF 17th Street



MARSH GALLOWAY

What is appropriate—"welcome back" or "welcome back, you fool?"

It seems like college students are getting less encouragement this year than before to return to school. Unemployment keeps shooting up and the media keeps bombarding us with reports of job markets flooded with over-qualified graduates. Not to mention ever-climbing costs of education and living. Fewer graduates are getting jobs in their desired fields. The ones they do get pay enough to keep the body alive, but not the soul.

The only bright spot is that it is becoming more acceptable for the college-educated to take blue-collar jobs. It may seem a bit silly for a lab technician or a lawyer or a mathematician to slap on a hard hat, but what about the thousands of liberal arts graduates? People can put in a hard day's labor and still enjoy and benefit from their education. It's time we started using

education for self-improvement and not just financial gain.

There are some markets that college students just cannot tap. A wire story this week listed "double dippers" among Congressman and Senators. According to the Taxpayers Union lobby, 38 Congressmen are receiving military pensions or disability compensation in addition to their salary.

House speaker Carl Albert draws \$421 a month on top of his \$62,500 salary. Our own Bob Dole pulls in an additional \$596 per month and Barry Goldwater gets \$715. The largest disability check for a Congressman was listed at \$1,024 per month.

Who says Congressmen don't know what they're doing?

How do you feel playing second fiddle to a telephone? The other day, while completing the last major step of a six dollar transaction in a store, the phone interrupted. The clerk answered



By Dan Bearth
Sunflower Editor

Col. Art Stone has found a precarious new challenge for himself. The former chief of Security at Wichita State was appointed police chief of Derby, Kansas, the fourth in two years for the small suburban community southeast of Wichita.

The situation seems perilous for Stone, who spent seven years building up the WSU security force ("campus police" as he would say) and whose job recently has become more administrative than policing.

But Chief Stone says he's confident problems in Derby can be worked out. In an interview in his tiny, new office, he compared his decision to the time in 1968 when he quit the Sedgewick County Sheriff's Office to become the head of an unloved campus security force.

Stone survived, with a combination of toughness and dialogue that eventually won him respect among students and school officials. Stone strongly emphasized education for his officers. He started with eight officers—none with college educations—and now has 15 officers—five with college degrees (including Stone), with the rest working on it. Education he says, has made the force "more professional" and more sensitive to student problems.

Col. Art Stone: Loyalty and public relations

Two other characteristics should help Chief Stone survive the hazardous job ahead in Derby. Stone, who always considered WSU his "family," runs a strict household. When Derby officers asked if Stone planned to hire his own people, he said no but added "I will tell them what's expected from officers. No one should fear for his job as long as they are doing what I tell them."

In overseeing a university community, Stone also became very public relations conscious, a high priority for most schools. In Derby, Chief Stone said he will place renewed emphasis on community service. "Service isn't writing tickets," he said. "It's knowing how to serve the needs of the community and getting their support for the police."

Part of that support is a reserve force—a contingent of citizens interested in law enforcement who more or less supplement the regular police force in performing normal police functions.

The same kind of reserve force was used from time to time at WSU, particularly during the peak of racial and anti-war unrest.

Stone's friendship with former Attorney General Vern Miller (he saved Miller's life in a gun battle while both were sheriff officers) led to speculation in 1972 that a

state job would be in the works. But that was a bridge Stone never got to cross, since Miller was defeated in his bid for governor.

A replacement for Stone won't be named at least until January, according to university officials. In the meantime, Major Milton Myers will be the acting director of Security.

Wichita State should miss Chief Stone. He showed a strong desire for professionalism on his force, for the most part without forsaking the necessity for communication with students and response to their needs.



Maj. Milton Myers

Another bill for 17 cents came the other day, this time with a message: "If it is impossible for you to pay the payment due portion of your account which is due at this time, we ask that you contact our accounts office, . . . we will work out mutually agreeable financial arrangements with you." Aside from the superfluous repetition of redundancies, it is amusing. Imagine making arrangements to

stretch out the payment of 17 cents over six months?

Did you hear about the physical education grad who couldn't find a job? He joined the IRA as a mercenary. They sent him out to blow up a bus on his first assignment, but he hit disaster. He burned his mouth on the exhaust pipe.

The Sunflower

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McFarland Gallery is re-opened



McFarland Art Gallery, located west of Shocker Lounge on the first floor of the Campus Activities Center has been renovated and re-opened as part of the CAC clean-up program initiated this summer.

Wall space has been expanded in the gallery by approximately 40 feet. The walls were covered in burlap and coated with nearly 40 gallons of white paint.

The gallery officially opened with a showing of ceramics from graduate students and ceramic majors at WSU. The collection offers a variety of ceramic endeavors, from the traditional pots to an ingenious ceramic slot machine (at left).

On Sept. 8, the gallery will present the Waskesvich Gallery Print Exhibit and Sale. This

exhibit will feature a large group of reproductions of works by masters and will be on sale.

Students can participate in the selection of material for the shows. The selections will be made by the CAC Student Art

Committee. Information can be obtained by calling the CAC Activities Office, 689-3495.

McFarland Art Gallery is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. There is no admission charge.

KPTS gets federal grant

Wichita's public television station KPTS (Channel 8) was one of 41 educational television stations to receive federal grants this year from the Educational Broadcasting Facilities Program. Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), the grants totaled some \$12 million.

Five of the grants were used to establish new stations and 36 to expand power, give color capability or otherwise improve those stations already on the air.

In addition to the 41 grants for television stations, 21 grants

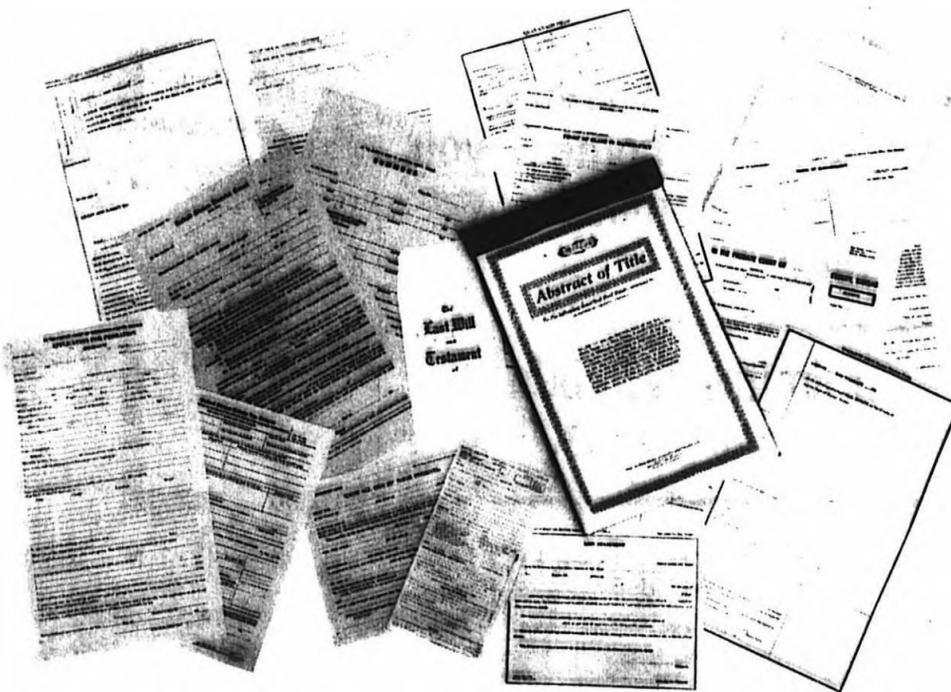
were awarded to educational radio.

The Educational Broadcasting Facilities Program was first funded for television only in 1962. Since its inception, the program has awarded 556 grants totaling \$106 million to enable radio and television stations to start broadcasting and improve or expand their service.

Channel 8, the only public TV station in Kansas to receive an award, was granted \$116,537.

Also the Wietemann Foundation contributed \$75,849 to KPTS to purchase and outfit a mobile unit.

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CAC face-lift preceeds student investigation

A major cleanup operation in the Campus Activities Center is nearing completion.

Almost all projects on a 90 item checklist drawn up by CAC officials late this spring have been

completed, CAC director Bill Glenn said Friday.

Although paint crews are still finishing work in the CAC cellar, major projects such as refinishing woodwork, installing equipment for the new Hardee's outlet in the Alibi and furniture renovation are done, he said. Art works, mostly paintings, are now on display in hallways and rooms of the CAC.

Computer cash registers are being installed in various locations in the CAC to improve inventory control, Glenn said.

Two of the new computer registers are now in use in the Corral Cafeteria, he said, and all of the NCR registers should be completely installed and programmed by the end of 1975.

Electronic accounting machines will be installed in the bookstore soon, Glenn said. The new machines will improve inventory control by dividing sales into 99 departments rather than 9 departments as the present system does, he said.

The \$25,000 system will adjust inventory figures daily through the use of perforated tapes from each register, Glenn added.

"We feel that the new system will be fast enough and complete enough to take care of any conceivable operations we will be involved in in the future."

The two large, round tables in the CAC Shocker Lounge were refinished at a cost of \$300 apiece. Glenn urged students to treat the lounge furniture with care because the money is "coming out of their pockets."

Glenn said the original vinyl stacking chairs purchased by the CAC in 1959 have also been reupholstered and the frames repainted.

Glenn said about \$11,500 is being spent on the improvement projects, with the money coming from the CAC operating budget. An increase of 25 cents per credit hour in student fees for the CAC was granted last spring, but Glenn said most of that money went toward wage increases for CAC employees. The increase was necessary, Glenn said, to keep the CAC in line with state salary schedules.

Perhaps the biggest change in the CAC has been the addition of three students to the 15-member board of directors. That raises the total number of students on the board to seven, giving students equal number of votes with faculty and administration. There are 14 voting members in all.

Five of the student members are elected by the SGA while two are appointed by the CAC activities council. Glenn said the board is still lacking two student members because of summer vacations.

"I feel the students have both the maturity and the responsibility to handle this kind of thing," Glenn said. He said he doubts that there will be any major changes in board policy because of the added student members, because "once the students are informed and know the problems as (the present board members) do, they will come up with the same kind of decisions."

Despite recent improvements in the CAC, Student Government Association President Debbie Haynes has announced her intention to appoint a fact-finding committee to look at various aspects of the CAC operation. The committee is expected to begin work this fall.

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Chairman steers new directions

The new chairman of American Studies at Wichita State hopes to see the department expand to cover more topics of American civilization.

Dr. Jimmy Skaggs, associate professor of economics at WSU and a specialist in economic history, particularly the economic history of the southwest, has been appointed to succeed Dr. Ross Taylor as chairman of the Department of American Studies.

Dr. Taylor, a member of the WSU faculty since 1939, retired in July. He will, however, continue teaching in the department. He has been the only chairman of the department since its inception more than 20 years ago.

"The American Studies program has been very much a one man program under Dr. Taylor's guidance," Dr. Skaggs said, "and it has been primarily focused on his particular area of interest, the history, literature and folklore of the middle and southwest."

"With Dr. Taylor remaining in the department, we intend for that flavor to continue, but I would also like to see the program enlarged to include emphasis on more of the west and on the history and literature of the country east of the Mississippi."

Skaggs said the program would expand to include his particular interest, economic and business history. He indicated he would also like to draw on other members of the WSU faculty to offer an expanded program in several other areas.

"With the bicentennial coming up, courses in colonial America would seem a natural extension," he said.

He is also interested in developing courses in American

art forms and other cultural areas, and perhaps a course in the American legal system.

"I think we can expect that the American Studies Department will remain a small department for some time to come," Dr. Skaggs said, "but I feel we can begin to draw more on the talent that is already on campus to offer a greatly expanded program."

Dr. Skaggs, a member of the WSU faculty since 1970, was chairman of an ad hoc committee that studied the department and its future last year.

He received his Ph.D. in economic history from Texas

Tech University, where he taught in the history department and served as deputy archivist for the Southwest Collection.

He is a director and associate editor of Military History of Texas and the Southwest and a member of the editorial board of the Great Plains Journal.

At WSU he serves on the bicentennial committee which is planning the upcoming bicentennial celebration.

He has written articles for numerous publications, and has published two books, "The Cattle-Trailing Industry" and "An Interpretive History of the American Economy."

Dental clinic set up for WSU community

The Department of Dental Hygiene will open a dental clinic for WSU students, faculty, staff and members of their families Sept. 3.

The facility, located at 2711 E. Douglas, will offer cleaning, x-rays, fluoride treatment and toothbrush instruction for a standard fee of \$3.50.

Hours of the clinic will be 8:30 to 12:30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling 684-4652 or 689-3614.

The Department of Dental Hygiene is in the College of Health Related Professions.



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