

## Enrollment down

### Ahlberg cites GI Bill loss, fewer part time students

Speaking at a meeting of classified staff yesterday, Wichita State University President Clark Ahlberg said enrollment for the academic year 1976-77 may be down by as much as 700 students.

Ahlberg said the 15,701 students who were enrolled last May "may be our peak for some time to come."

Predictions made last summer by C. Russell Wentworth, dean of admissions and records, stated that the fall semester enrollment would reach 16,100 students. Last week Wentworth revised that estimate to 15,900, but even that figure appears to have been too optimistic.

"I don't think we'll even hit 15,000," said Ahlberg. "We'll have to wait and see during the next few weeks to find out just what the head count will be and how it will affect the number of credit hours."

Noting that he didn't understand the decline, Ahlberg said he was surprised because predictions had shown that the

drop in enrollment shouldn't have come before next year. Ahlberg did say however that nobody's job is in jeopardy. Even though he said he didn't understand the decline, Ahlberg did have some explanations for the sudden loss of enrollment.

"So far we have 600 less veterans in school this semester," stated Ahlberg. "We graduated a large number of veterans last May, but the decline there is probably because of the cut-off last June 1 of the G-I bill."

The discontinuation last summer of the G-I bill affects all United States servicemen who were discharged before June 1, 1966.

In a telephone interview yesterday, Richard Barnes, director of veterans affairs, said this initial enforcement of the ten year cut-off date was expected to affect 10 per cent of the veterans nationwide—550,000 ex-servicemen. Barnes explained that a preliminary survey on campus had indicated that about 12.8 per cent of the

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### Chip Carter will pin the tail on local Democratic campaign

Chip Carter, son of Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, will arrive in Wichita Sept. 6 to kick off Sedgwick County's Democratic presidential campaign.

Carter will arrive at Mid-Continent airport at 3:15 Monday afternoon and will speak at the Labor Day Rally in Lynnwood Park at 4 p.m. One of five active campaigners in the Carter family, Chip will leave Georgia Monday immediately after helping his father officially start the national Democratic campaign in Warm Springs, Ga. After his speech in Lynnwood Park, Carter will officially open the Sedgwick County Democratic Headquarters, 310 N. Washington, at 5 p.m.

Carter will be at Beech Aircraft Co. at 6:20 Tuesday morning. He will greet incoming workers and then depart Wichita at 8 a.m. to continue his Mid-western campaign swing in support of his father and all other Democratic candidates. From Wichita, Carter will go to Topeka, and from there Kansas City.

The Sedgwick County Democratic Committee's Labor Day plans also include a public meeting with 4th District Congressional candidate Dan Glickman at his home at 8425 Tamarac Lane. The meeting will be informal, with refreshments being served. No admission will be charged to interested persons but donations will be welcome.

### Fire draws WSU inspection heat

By DAVID SOURS

Concern over fire safety at Wichita State University's fraternity houses has intensified since five young men were killed Sunday in a fire at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house on the Baker University campus at Baldwin, Kan.

However, Tom Gavin, director of housing at WSU, said Wednesday he "honestly doesn't believe we will have much trouble" with maintaining adequate fire safety for student housing at WSU.

Even so, Gavin said the university has asked city fire inspectors to re-inspect its fraternity houses.

Wichita fire marshal Max Anderson said Thursday that fire prevention training instructor Bill Lauver will meet with the presidents of WSU's six live-in fraternities "in two or three

weeks." After that, he said, they will be inspected.

Anderson said the university's sororities will not be included in that inspection because no one usually sleeps in them. "But if we find out that it is otherwise," he added, "we will try to include the sororities."

Dormitories under Gavin's

jurisdiction include Grace Wilkie Hall, Brennan Hall and Fairmount Towers. The oldest of these is Wilkie, which was built in the early 1950's.

WSU also has responsibility over one fraternity house - Delta Upsilon. The other fraternity and sorority houses are independently owned, according to Gavin.

He said the residence halls, which house nearly 800 students, and the Delta house are inspected yearly by the state fire marshal. They underwent a routine check this week.

Although the other fraternities and sororities are separate from the university properties, "We also ask the city

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Charlotte Pearson — The Sunflower

Surprised

University President Clark D. Ahlberg gives the staff the bad news — enrollment has dropped sooner than expected.

## Alone

### Coed assaulted

By MARIE MOTOWYLAK  
CAMPUS EDITOR

An unknown assailant forced a 20 year-old Wichita State University coed into his car at gunpoint as she crossed a campus parking lot Wednesday night and drove her to a field north of the campus and sexually assaulted her.

According to Milton Myers, chief of WSU security, the woman was first approached by her attacker near a liquor store on 21st street, west of the campus, at about 8:30 p.m. She was walking east on 21st toward the campus, when the man yelled at her from a car. The woman ignored the man's calls and proceeded across the parking lot located west of Duerksen Fine Arts Centers, along Hillside.

It was there the man displayed a weapon and forced the woman into his car. Myers said the woman described the weapon as "a square, chrome-plated gun."

From the parking lot, the man took the woman to a

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# Zacharias issues warning to SGA:

"Students must organize,"  
or face the PTA and AFL-CIO

By W.E. TURNER  
STAFF WRITER

"Students must organize themselves," Hannes Zacharias, Student Government Association vice-president, told the Student Senate Wednesday night, "or else someone like the PTA or the AFL-CIO will step in and organize the student community for us."

Zacharias delivered that warning during a report to the Student Senate on his and Student Ombudsman Jeanellen Knight's recent trip to San Francisco to take part in the National Student Association (NSA) congress.

At the San Francisco meeting, Knight was elected to a position on the NSA congress steering committee. This committee sets priorities for NSA support for legislation before the U.S. Congress. Zacharias was elected to the National Supervisory Board of NSA, which sees that the resolutions and mandates of the organization are carried out.

"Students in the United States are less unionized than those of any other country in the world," Zacharias continued. "Yet still, America is looked upon as being the intellectual and educational leader of the world student community."

When his deep commitment to the ideals of NSA became evident, Zacharias jumped to his feet, shouted, banged his fist on the table at the head of the Student Senate meeting room, then shook his hand saying, "Ow, that hurt." Though his

antics threatened for a while to turn the senate meeting into a circus reminiscent of Vietnam-era protest rallies, Zacharias was able to convince the senators of the importance of NSA.

NSA, Zacharias explained, is a student lobbying group organized by and for students. "At WSU alone," he continued, "nearly \$2.5 million in aid is given directly to students through federal programs such as Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), College Work-Study, Guaranteed Student Loans and the G.I. Bill."

"Most of these programs have to be re-approved and re-funded every year," Zacharias explained, "and NSA's purpose is to see that they are not reduced or discontinued."

"Perhaps the most important mandates the congress passed," Zacharias said, "was one designating Oct. 28, 1976 as a National Day of Student Activism to show student solidarity and support of NSA's resolutions. We will make an announcement later as to just what the WSU chapter will do for that day."

Other action by the Student

Senate included the appointments of secretaries and persons to fill vacancies on various campus committees.

Michael Caracciolo, an Industrial Engineering sophomore, was elected as University senator in a close contest over former student senator Janice Barrier. Student Senator Lenis Barnes and business administration sophomore Janice Moen were elected to fill two vacancies on the Consumer relations board. Sabrina Perez was chosen as SGA executive secretary and Juanita Caudillo was selected as SGA work-study secretary.

The selection of the Chairman of the newly formed Minority Affairs Council was postponed until next Wednesday's meeting to allow the position to be advertised for one week, as the Student Government Association constitution stipulates.

The Public Forum portion of the meeting was expanded Wednesday to include a "brainstorming" session that would allow student senators to put forth ideas for future consideration by the Student Senate.

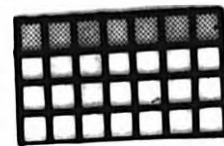
Suggestions ranged from proposals to re-fund Project TOGETHER to the designation of non-smoking areas in campus eating establishments, and the organization of a Student Senate versus WSU faculty volleyball game. The 48 suggestions proposed during the session were recorded for further study.

Several resolutions and amendments to by-laws and senate statutes were also passed Wednesday.

The first resolution passed was an extension of sympathy to the friends and families of the people killed in a recent fire in the Kappa Sigma fraternity house at Baker University. A letter expressing this sentiment will be drafted by SGA and then sent to the Kappa Sigma chapter at Baker.

Another resolution passed was an appeal to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to reconsider its decision not to approve grants which would fund Project TOGETHER at WSU.

A third resolution passed stated Student Senate supports a policy proposed by the Student Ticket Office to sell student season tickets for only one week before any student-guest season tickets are sold.



## This Week

### Friday

The Kansas Art Mobile Exhibit will be in the CAC parking lot from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Last Day for late registration or adding classes.

### Saturday

The 8th Annual Black Arts Festival will be held at Cowtown. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

### Sunday

The Black Business Association for Students will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Room 126, Clinton Hall.

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### Monday

Labor Day. No classes.

### Tuesday

The Debate Society Squad will meet at 7 p.m. in 001 Wilner.

The University Lutheran Center will hold a sack supper and book discussion from 6 - 7 p.m. at 1810 N. Roosevelt.

## Myers increases patrols

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field at 37th street and Hillside where he sexually assaulted her. After the attack, the man took his victim to the parking lot at Fairmount Towers, where he let her go.

Security officers obtained various descriptions of the attacker and his car from persons in the Fairmount Towers parking lot at the time of the woman's release.

No description of the attacker is being released by security and no one has been arrested in connection with the incident. Myers described the assailant's vehicle as a "dark blue or black General Motors car."

WSU Security is working with the Wichita police department and the Sedgwick County Sheriffs Department on the case. Myers said this is the first incident that has been reported on the WSU campus, this year but that the police department has had 26 assaults reported in the last month, many occurring in the same manner.

Increased patrol activity, especially of off campus housing areas, is a precautionary measure WSU Security is taking to avoid a repeat of the incident.

Myers urged persons not to walk from off campus to the campus, or through parking lots alone. He said when walking across campus to look ahead for points of safety.

## Federalism to be studied

The new federalism will be the topic of discussion at the first session of Wichita State University's 1976-77 Interdisciplinary Colloquia Series on Political Behavior Friday, Sept. 10.

Leonard Robins, assistant professor of health care administration and political science at WSU, will be the speaker at the 3:30 p.m. session in the lounge of the Political Science building on the WSU campus.

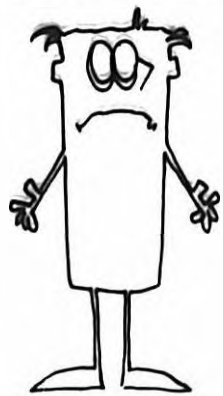
The eighth annual colloquia series is sponsored by the political science department and is open to the public free of charge.



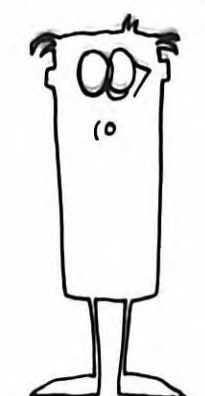
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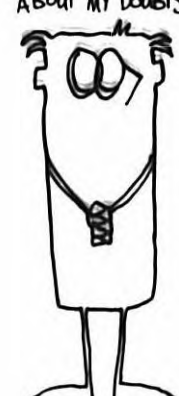
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### AROUND THE WORLD

**UNITED NATIONS** — William W. Scranton, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, foresees an easier time for the United States in the U.N. General Assembly after several years of tough confrontation.

Scranton declines to confirm a predecessor's judgment that there is a Third World "tyranny of the majority" in the world organization.

**NEW DELHI, India** — The Indian Parliament voted Thursday to investigate one of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's most outspoken critics — right-wing opposition leader Subramanian Swamy, a former member of the Harvard University economics faculty.

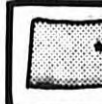
The vote came amid accusations from Mrs. Gandhi's ruling Congress party and pro-Moscow Communists that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency is aiding the 36-year-old Swamy.



### ACROSS THE NATION

**WASHINGTON** — The Bureau of Prisons said Thursday it was satisfied that no inmate at the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., had cracked secret Internal Revenue Service codes to obtain fraudulent income tax refunds.

The bureau said the IRS also had concluded that reports of a prison computer being used to tap into IRS computers were without foundation. An IRS spokesman confirmed the statement.



### IN KANSAS

**FREDONIA** — Twin boys who were joined at the chest and abdomen when they were born three months ago died Thursday at the same hospital where they were delivered.

Death came early Thursday morning for Greg and Craig Bongiorno, who had spent their entire short lives in hospitals. Doctors at St. Margaret's Mercy Hospital in Fredonia listed the cause of death as congestive heart failure and congenital irregularities related to their joined heart and liver.

**ARKANSAS CITY** — Management employees of the strike-stricken Rodeo Meat Co.; here evacuated the plant Thursday when police received a call that there was a bomb in the plant.

Police said they were unable to search the plant because of its vast size, but management personnel returned to the plant after about two hours. The management employees had been trying to operate the meat packing plant to get rid of livestock that were already in the plant when union employees walked off their jobs early Wednesday morning.



### IN WICHITA

Representatives of local governments of the state's four largest cities were scheduled to meet here Thursday evening to discuss how to improve their revenue sources.

Wichita, Kansas City, Kan., Topeka and Overland Park were to be represented.

Officials of the four cities have said their individual efforts to get the legislature to listen to them has not been successful.

## MECHA doors may soon close

It's called MECHA, and stands for "Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan." It translates into "The Chicano Student Movement of Our Land" — "Our Land" referring, with mythic overtones, to the entire Southwestern United States.

MECHA is one of the numerous organizations sponsored by Project TOGETHER.

Since the Regional Office of Education (OE) decided not to fund Project TOGETHER for the 1976-77 academic year, MECHA may have to close its doors.

Yolanda Barrera, president of MECHA, said she was "shocked" when she heard that the OE wasn't going to give them any funds.

"It doesn't make any sense," she said.

Barrera, a junior education major, said that although the purpose of MECHA is to further Chicano interests, anyone on campus can use the organization's services.

MECHA attempts to further the interests of Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, Cubans, and other people with Spanish-surnames by giving them a collective voice on campus and encouraging their involvement in community affairs. First established at Wichita State University in 1967, MECHA is a national organization, with chapters at KU, K-State, and the University of Missouri in Kansas City. Out-of-state affiliates include Harvard and Yale.

What's a typical day like at MECHA?

"Busy," Yolanda says. "Very busy. We do a lot of work helping students fill out financial aid papers. We also help them arrange class schedules, do academic counselling, and help them locate campus organizations. We're here to



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now, the main thing is to show HEW that we're concerned and are trying to do something about our predicament," she said.

### Yolanda Barrera

assist students in any way we can," she added, "without regard to race or national origin."

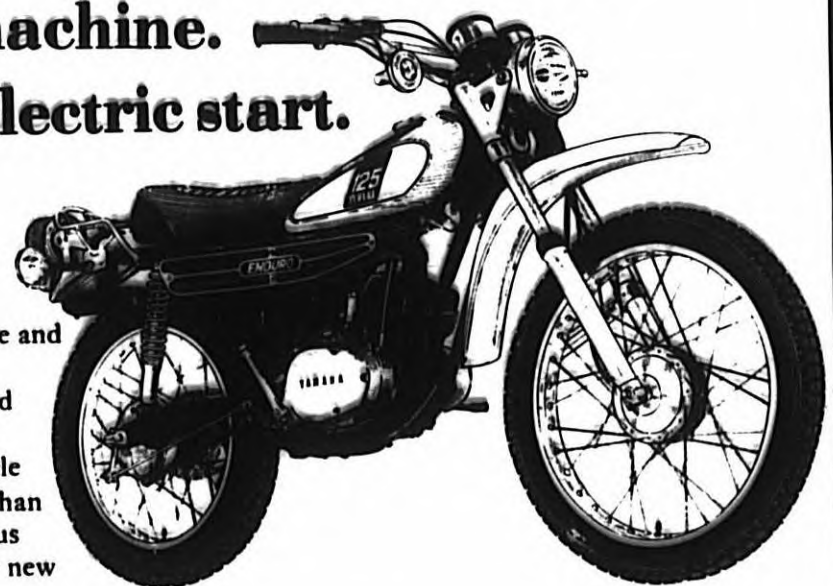
She regrets that MECHA may soon have to close its doors. In the interim, she is contributing two weeks of volunteer work. Her sister, Chris, is manning a petition booth in the CAC. Chris will be taking signatures until next Tuesday, when the petition will be forwarded to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in Washington, D.C.

Chris admitted that the prospects for getting any funds, particularly the \$98,000 they hope for, are slim, "But right

Barrera said MECHA involves students in other campus organizations like the Student Government Association, the Student Court, and various SGA committees."

But MECHA goes beyond the campus and into the community, too, she emphasized. Members also participate in LULAC (League of United Latin American Citizens) and the GI Forum. Involvement with Chicano leaders, both Republican and Democrat, the Kansas Arts Commission, SER (Service, Education, Rehabilitation); and Manpower also typify MECHA member's activities.

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# Editorials

## Student Senate takes hogwash

In a minor league power-play, three student representatives to the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association board of directors told the board to disregard a recommendation from Student Senate that \$80 thousand be directed to minor, "non-revenue" sports.

Student Senator Paula Kopecky, University Senator Eric Davis and SGA Vice-President Hannes Zacharias had neither the authority nor the right to disregard a directive from Senate.

Davis explained that the action would set a good precedent for SGA's future relations with the board. Hogwash. It appears to be a simple case of misrepresentation.

Three people do not have the right nor the power to override a vote of the entire Senate.

Almost equally appalling was the non-plussed attitude with which Senate accepted the news. Only Senator Steve Shaad saw fit to question the decision after plowing through Davis' extended rhetoric on the budget percentages.

If Student Senate thinks so little of their resolutions that they won't back them up, what is the student body to expect in the future? More meaningless rhetoric? Further abuse of Senate by junior politicians?

If action isn't taken against the three offenders, Senate will have poor defense against future charges that it is a meaningless debate society.

—Patrick Jennings

## Delta Upsilon lose 'man's best friends'

Last Friday, a Wichita State University institution died. Ziegel Silver Caesar, the Weimerauner mascot and friend of the men of Delta Upsilon fraternity, died of natural causes.

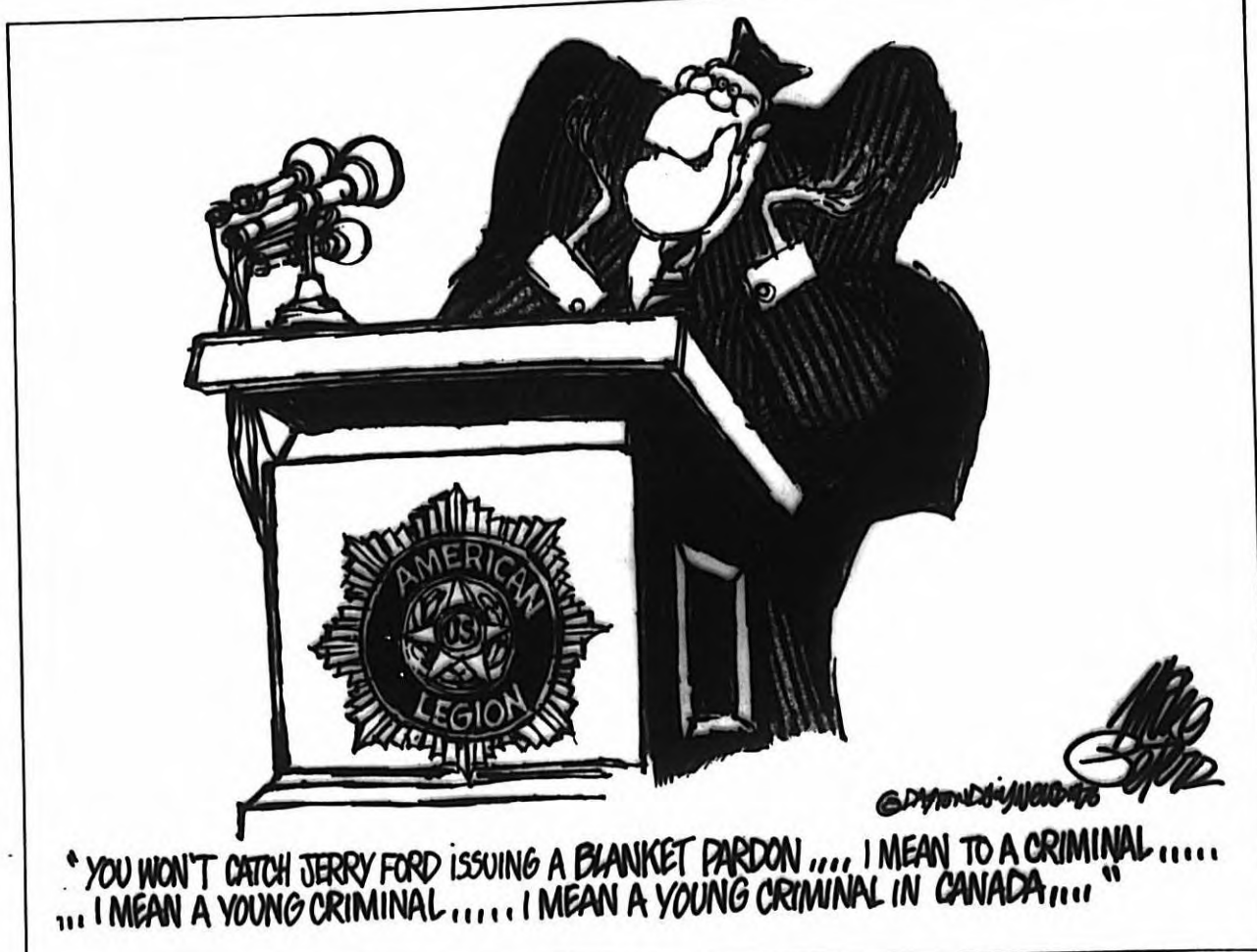
Caesar was born March 22, 1967 and was in his tenth year as Delta Upsilon's constant companion.

He was seen with the DU's at football games, men's glee club and various classes — or sometimes just lounging in front of the DU house or the Flicker lounge. Wherever he decided to show up, he brought a bright spot into the lives of many students and faculty at WSU.

The loyalty he showed to the Shockers, and to DU fraternity members, has always been an identifying mark to the men he represented.

And so, we "render unto Caesar, that which is Caesar's;" This final testament to the best of man's best friends.

—Patrick Jennings



## A newspaper or a detective agency?

### Schwanz claims unfair coverage

Editor:

I seriously doubt that this letter will be printed since I am about to criticize *The Sunflower*.

The only reason Ted Bredehoft, athletic director, and company remain the center of controversy is because *The Sunflower* is too busy criticizing them. In the Aug. 27th issue, *The Sunflower* ran a front-page story on Bredehoft and how he began placement of 200 concrete parking blocks. Well, putting the story short, Bredehoft finally decided to have the concrete blocks removed because *The Sunflower* went squabbling all over campus to see who gave Bredehoft authorization to place those cement parking blocks.

I would like to know what *The Sunflower* is running — a newspaper or a detective agency? I really believe *The Sunflower* places three or four undercover reporters around the Athletic Department, sitting around like vultures waiting for the first ant to make its way from the arena to the stadium so *The Sunflower* can pounce on Bredehoft.

It's bad enough for Bredehoft to battle the SGA. Why doesn't *The Sunflower* go somewhere else on campus and do its so-called reporting. I really believe *The Sunflower* is getting as bad as the Watergate scandal.



It's too bad that I wasn't around when *The Sunflower* asked Bredehoft where he got the authorization to place those concrete parking blocks because I would have told *The Sunflower* it's none of their damn business. Bredehoft does not have to answer to *The Sunflower* as if it were his superior. Just to show how much *The Sunflower* knows about reporting, *The Sunflower* has been doing football scouting reports of "Valley" conference members. In the Aug. 27 issue *The Sunflower* had comments about Southern Illinois and Indiana State. Even though both schools are officially in the conference, both schools are ineligible for football competition standings within the conference. *The Sunflower* did not mention that fact.

In the Aug. 25th issue, *The Sunflower* did an editorial on Ted Bredehoft and his total confidence plan on the football team. Putting it shortly, if

Bredehoft wants to gamble approximately \$100,000 on the team, I see nothing wrong with it. None of that money came out of student fees. Even if Bredehoft loses his bet on any game, I doubt that much money will be lost. A lot of season ticket holders won't even bother about getting half their ticket price back. I'm sure Bredehoft realizes the consequences if his gamble doesn't pay off, and I don't think the Athletic Department will regret it financially, either.

Why doesn't *The Sunflower* go do a worthwhile report on the marching band. The band works their rear-ends off week after week and game after game and hardly receives any recognition (unless they pay for advertising) for their very worthwhile efforts under their hard working, fantastic band director.

Richard Schwanz

## Course description praised

Editor:

I echo Mr. Jon Koerner's praise of the Course Description Guide. (*The Sunflower* Aug. 25)

I found it very useful in counseling students and in gaining information for myself. I would gladly pay 20 cents or

even 50 cents for such an informational guide. I only hope that in future editions all departments and colleges will respond with appropriate information.

Jim Farley  
Preprofessional counselor

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## WSU's Project TOGETHER appeal fails at national level

By DAN CLOSE  
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Acting on an appeal by Wichita State University officials, the National Office of Education has concluded that its Regional Office in Kansas City, Mo., "did follow procedures..." last week in not approving continuance of a federal grant of \$98,000 to fund WSU's Project TOGETHER.

Jim Kesler, acting chief of the Special Programs branch of the National Office, reviewed the appeal and confirmed the decision of Regional Commissioner Phillip Hefley.

Apparently, Kesler said, Wichita State officials had been under the impression that the exceptional past performance of the WSU projects would count in their favor when Kansas City's five member panel of proposal reviewers considered the project. "Past performance doesn't nec-

essarily count," Kesler explained.

WSU's Project TOGETHER was one of nine Region Seven programs evaluated in an independent research report by Kirschner Associates, Inc. last year.

The Kirschner firm, based in Albuquerque, N.M., researched WSU, Drake University, Iowa Lakes Community College, Hutchinson Community Junior College, Luther College in Iowa, Rockhurst College in Kansas

City, St. Louis University, Southwest Missouri State University, and the University of Missouri.

On-site visits were made during the first two weeks of December, 1975, the report said. Visits to the campuses took from one and one-half to two and one-half days to complete.

Dale Berry, contract administrator for the Kirschner project, said the study was not intended to be a "complete report," but did not elaborate beyond that statement.

The Kirschner firm declared that the judgements formulated about the programs studied "are based on information collected...by the field evaluators and staff analysts, and do not necessarily represent the official position or policy of the Office of Education."

Nevertheless, evaluations were monitored by the Office of Education's (OE) special services director, Bruce Boggs. The WSU programs are favorable mentioned in the more than 100 page report.

Noting that the university's programs are "closely related" to other student services, the report added that WSU is among the few colleges studied that has a program director "in high official decision-making capacities."

WSU was one of the programs lauded for having "developed strong ties and working relationships with the institutions while maintaining separate identities of their own." Their relationships with the institution, the report said, "have come about primarily to aid project operations and expand benefits to participants."

About half the schools involved, including WSU, "donate substantial funds, personnel, and/or services; they give status to the projects and involve staff in decisions important to the

projects." Those same institutions, said the Kirschner report, provide a climate that supports the activities and philosophy of the Special Services projects.

"The WSU project follows up on its student's academic progress through midterm grade reports, and the staff contacts those in need of additional services," the report pointed out.

WSU was one of four institutions where "the projects encourage regular delivery of

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## Prosperity flattens WSU enrollment peak

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2,500 veterans and their dependents at WSU would be affected. However, he said that percentage may be higher.

Ahlberg went on to say at the meeting that the number of part-time students, who make up more than 52 per cent of the total enrollment, would also probably decline. He said there are the same number of graduate students enrolled, but it appears they will be taking less hours.

"Local prosperity seems to be hurting WSU," ventured Ahlberg. "The high level of employment in the Wichita area has resulted in more part-time and graduate students working more and taking less hours."

On the subject of federal funds, Ahlberg said he was very concerned at the loss of funding for Project TOGETHER and Upward Bound. He said all efforts are being made to find enough money to keep the two programs functioning.

## Hostelry training course attacks personnel problem

A course designed to assist housekeeping supervisors and managers with personnel problems will be offered Sept. 24-25 and Oct. 1-2 at Wichita State University's Marcus Center for Continuing Education.

The course, "Personnel Management: General Principles," is part one of WSU's three-part Institutional Housekeepers Training. The four sessions include 20 hours of instruction in the basic principles and practices of personnel management for those responsible for staffing and operating a housekeeping department within a larger organization.

John Belt, who teaches courses in personnel administration at WSU, will be the instructor.

Belt is the author of a number of articles and has conducted both basic and applied research in personnel problems. He is also a consultant in recruitment and selection for several Wichita firms.

Designed especially for housekeepers in institutions such as motels, hotels, nursing homes and hospitals, the course has been approved by three Kansas organizations - Hospital Housekeepers Association, Hospital Association and Adult Care Home Administrators - and the National Executive Housekeepers Association.

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## No pay for a past job well done

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tutoring services, although they also make them on an emergency basis—before exams or during particularly difficult sections of courses.

Other WSU assets called to attention were the programs' typing and reading services for the handicapped, special financial aid packaging consideration for students in the programs, the 'Student Development Advisors,' and special scholarship funds.

In addition, the Kirschner report noted that the WSU program was one "where the commitment is high," and that the "textbook and current events programs at Wichita illustrate the innovations in service..."

WSU was included in the upper half of those schools where the highest proportions of students were making satisfactory progress, the report stated, and one of three where 80 to 100 per cent of the students in the programs were progressing in academic status or graduating.

Only two of the nine institutions studied, the University of Missouri, and Wichita State, "have increased the number of black faculty and staff members."

WSU officials are looking at other sources to find money to allow the highly successful program to stay on its feet financially until they have a chance to apply again for the grants next year.

## FOCUS on campus

MARIE MOTOWYLAK, CAMPUS EDITOR

**CANDIDATE DECLARATIONS** for freshman elections are due Wed., Sept. 8, at 5 p.m. Positions open are: Freshman class president, University College representatives, and University Senate representative. Declarations may be obtained from the SGA office, 212 CAC.

**SGA** is accepting applications for a chairperson of the newly-formed Minority Affairs Council. Qualifications for the position are a 2.0 grade average and current enrollment at WSU. Applications are available at the SGA office, 212 CAC. The appointment will be made Sept. 8 at the Student Senate meeting.

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA** will hold its second leadership workshop Sept. 10, 11 and 12 at the Marcus Center for Continuing Education. A registration fee of \$5 is required. Applications are available at Student Services, 101 Morrison, or at the Bureaucracy Ltd. booth in the CAC. The deadline for applications is Wed., Sept. 8.

**THE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER** has new hours. The center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mon. through Thurs.; 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fri.; and 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Sat.

**THE LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER** will offer an English Conversation class for foreign students. The class is free of charge and will meet Mon. and Wed. at 2:30 p.m. in 003A (the basement) of Fiske Hall. Class will start Sept. 6.

**THE BLACK BUSINESS ASSOCIATION FOR STUDENTS (BBAS)** will hold its first meeting of the semester Sun., Sept. 5 at 3:30 p.m. in 126 Clinton Hall. For information concerning the meeting or the BBAS contact Inman Boyd at 262-3113.

**FRESHMAN HONOR STUDENTS** interested in running for a position on the Honors Society Executive Council should pick up a petition from the Honors Office, 305 Jardine. Deadline for the return of the petitions is Sept. 20.

**COPIES OF THE REVISED TRAFFIC RULES** and regulations are now available to students. They may be picked up at the Bureaucracy Limited booth, SGA office, Alumni office, Personnel office, and the Security office. Beginning Sept. 7, WSU Security will issue tickets for traffic violations.

## No time limit set for improvements

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to inspect them on an annual basis, but we have no power to enforce whatever recommendations are made there," Gavin said. "There is no real time limit on when we have to make recommended improvements," he added.

In a recent report by state and city fire inspectors, for example, recommendations were made—but not required. They included the construction of emergency lighting systems in the residence halls, the repair or replacement of ungrounded wall receptacles, and the storage of flammable liquids in metal containers.

"Some repairs, such as receptacle replacement, might be absorbed by our operating budget," Gavin explained. "Others, such as the new lighting system, are much more expensive. We might not be able to squeeze the emergency lighting into our budget this year," he said.

Since 1974, he continued, WSU has spent about \$20,000 for major repairs. "For example, one year we had to put in fire exits at Brennan Hall and at Delta Upsilon."

As for the fraternities, Gavin said, "We have tried to encourage them to be aware of their problems and act on them."

"With the experience in Baldwin we hope it will awaken concern for this problem locally, and that the fraternities will make the necessary improvements," he said. He also noted that the student handbook contains many suggestions on how to prevent fire.

Neither the residence halls nor the fraternity houses have smoke detecting equipment, according to Gavin. The dorms are all brick structures, making the only fire hazard the interior of the rooms themselves.

"Smoke could be a problem depending on what a student keeps in his room. Some clothing or furniture upholstery, for example, could prove to be toxic, and create additional smoke."

"The problem is simply a matter of routine," he went on. "We try to advise people on how to check their furnace, smoking hazards, and housekeeping habits."

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## Shockers star lost

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A pre-season All-Valley choice, the 6-3, 222 pounder from Houston, Tex. tore the

medial ligaments in his knee while working on skeleton drills in practice Wednesday.

"There was a fumble, the players scuffled for the ball, and Smith came up hurt," head coach Jim Wright explained.

A two year letterman, Smith had 76 tackles last season and drew high praise from coaches on both sides of the field. He is the third Shocker starter to be out before the season begins Sept. 11 at Cessna Stadium.

**Willie Smith**

# Sports

GREG CISKOWSKI, SPORTS EDITOR

## Going, going, going

Attention Wichita State University student body! The word from Shocker ticket office manager Vicki Peters is "get your football tickets early and avoid the long lines." You do remember those long and maddening lines of last year.

The Shockers open what they hope will be a successful season September 11, when they host the Northern Illinois Huskies.

According to Peters, a crowd of between 25,000 and 28,000 people is expected for the 7:30 p.m. contest. The largest crowd ever to witness a shocker game at Cessna Stadium is 30,055 in 1970. The opponent was Arkansas State. Peters says the total season ticket sales will exceed the 4,000 sold last year.

The football team has generated a lot of conversation. We're ahead of last year and I expect we will sell close to 700 season tickets this season.

However, student season ticket sales have not been going well. "The reason for this," says Peters, "is that there is no reserved seating this season, so there is no advantage over individual game tickets."

Student season and individual game tickets are unreserved this season to allow fraternities, sororities, and clubs to sit together.

A season ticket for a full-time student (9 or more hours) is \$10; for a part-time student (less than 9 hours), \$11.25; and for a student/guest (limit of one) \$12.50.

Students will be seated in rows 58 through 79 of section J, rows 48 through 79 section K and all of section L. Any student organization which sells 100 student season tickets will receive a \$1 discount per ticket for each 100 sold.

## Women's golf

## Now there's only two at the tee for O'Brien



**Golf**

The Wichita State University women's golf team is preparing to tee off for its first intercollegiate season. The team has high hopes for low scores and a lot of fun.

Golf coach Gene O'Brien has but two woman golfers, Marianne Shouse and Sonya Smith.

O'Brien expects Miss Shouse to be shooting in the 70's by spring. Miss Smith consistently shoots in the mid-80's.

O'Brien says he will stress the mental aspect of golf more than the physical mechanics of the game.

"Golf is a game of high precision," O'Brien said. "Most golfers have more trouble with their lack of patience and persistence than they do with fundamentals like their swing."

Natasha Fife, six time Women's City Golf Champion and currently Director of Women's Athletics at WSU, will assist Coach O'Brien.

The women's team is scheduled to appear at the Tucker Invitational Tournament in Albuquerque, N.M. in October.

Interested women golfers should contact coach O'Brien at 689-3696 for more information.

## Crew team needs rowers

Coach Mike Vespoli of the Wichita State University Rowing team invites all undergraduates interested in joining the WSU Crew Club to attend a meeting Sept. 9, at 8 p.m. in room 305 of the CAC.

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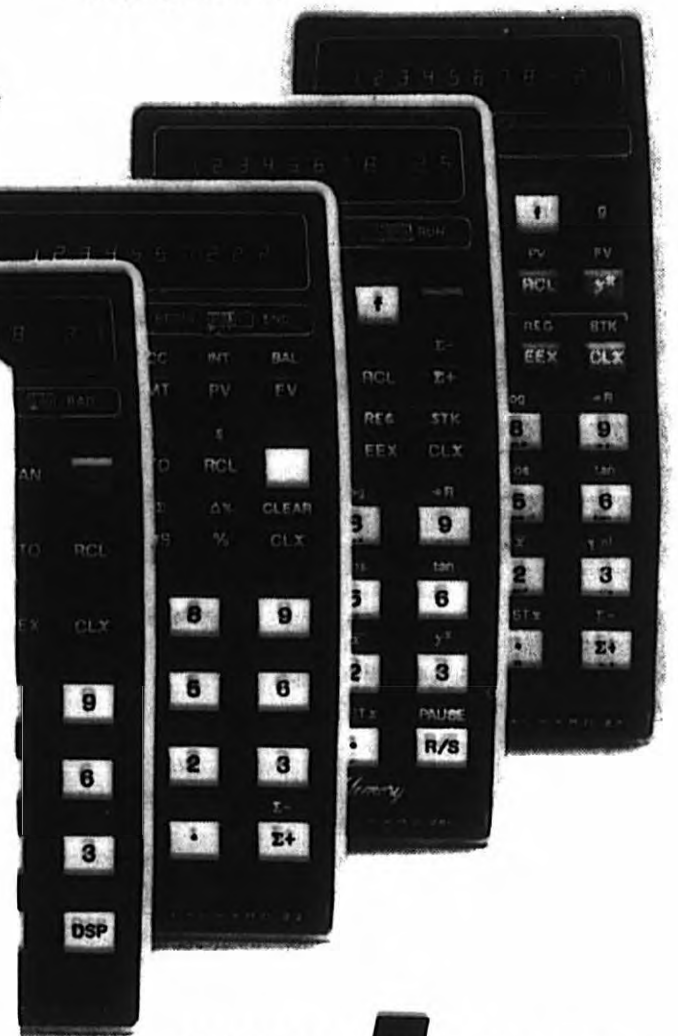
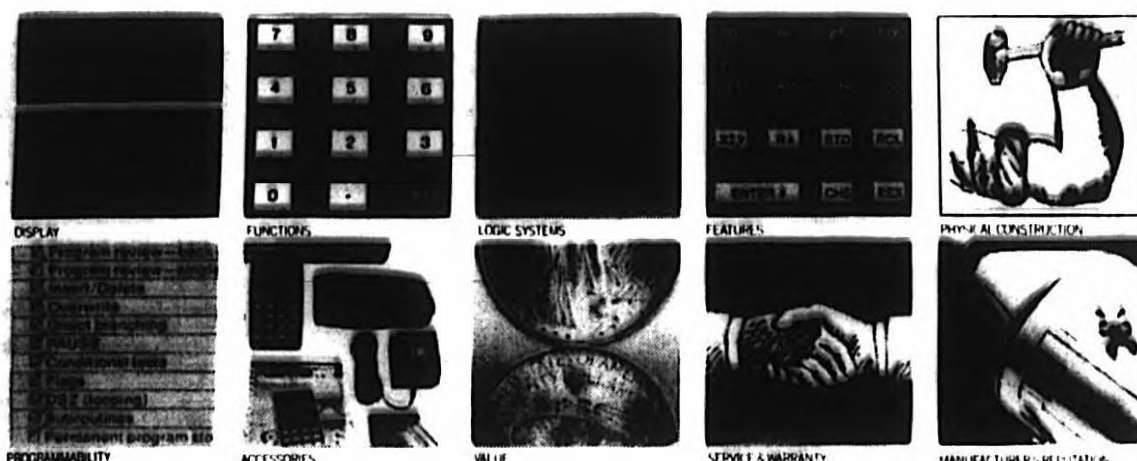
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