

WEDNESDAY

September 8, 1976
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Wichita State University

The Sunflower



Dan Close - The Sunflower

Chip shot

State Senator James Francisco lends Chip Carter a hand as reporters press for comments.

Chip Carter visits Labor Day picnic

By MIKE HECKMAN

When members of the Wichita Union Label and Service Trades Council began planning their picnic, they had no idea that Chip Carter, son of Democratic presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter, would be among their guests.

"We just wanted to hold an old-fashioned Labor Day picnic and throw it open to the public—it's a dying tradition," Mark Ritchey, president of the Wichita Federation of Teachers, explained early Sunday afternoon. "We knew the state and city politicians would be here, but this is not primarily a political rally," he emphasized.

Ritchey, like many others at the picnic, had pinned buttons urging the boycott of head lettuce, grapes, and Gallo wine to the brim of his green baseball hat. All of the buttons bore the black eagle, a symbol of Chicano heritage adopted by the United Farm Workers.

"Last fall, for the first time in history, farm workers won the right to determine who their bargaining agent with the corporation farms like Tenneco would be," Ritchey said. "Nevertheless, he continued, 'the big growers continue to resist contractual agreements with the UFW. Instead, after the California legislature failed to allocate funds for the operation of the impartial board which was to supervise the secret ballot elections, growers tried to sign agreements with the Teamster's Union.' He said that since then the legislature has appropriated more money to run the board.

Responding to a question about his political preferences, Ritchey admitted he does not favor Jimmy Carter, even though most of the delegates to the Wichita Union Label and Trades Services Council, which is composed of all AFL-CIO union locals in the city, probably do.

Ritchey introduced him as Carson Baird, president of the Wichita Union Label and Trade Services Council. He sat down heavily, listened briefly, and joined the conversation.

"Working people are the backbone of the community," Baird asserted, tilting his hat back on his forehead. "We're union, but we're union laborers, interested in the welfare of the community as a whole, not just wages and working conditions, he said.

Emphasizing a point with a quick jab of his stubby fingers, he said, "the trades council is not a political committee, its members have a dual obligation to serve both their employer and their union. By asking people to buy products with a union label, he said, the trade

council insures job security for its members and prosperity for individual industries—thus aiding the economy of the entire community.

Baird, who has worked in union organizations since 1941, serves now on the employee relations council for the International Association of Machinists at The Beech Aircraft Co. Responding to a question about Jimmy Carter's ability to help the unemployed, he said Carter is the "only reasonable choice" for working class people.

He exhaled a steamy blast of cigarette smoke and recalled his father's observation about employment and politics: "Dad always told me, 'Son, you'd better save your money during a democratic administration, because when the Republicans

get back in, you're going to need it!"

As the afternoon and the appetites of the picnickers wore down, the blue jeans, straw hats and plastic hard hats of the laborers were slowly infiltrated by soft-spoken men in pastel golf shirts and sports jackets, wearing polished leather shoes—the politicians had arrived.

Inevitably, the reporters, camera men, and photographers followed, eager for the arrival of Chip Carter. Suddenly, there he was, boyish, blonde, that unmistakable smile flashing before the cameras.

Carson Baird introduced him. He addressed the growing crowd packed tightly and over-

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Business makes students go around the world

International internship program promotes cultural, economic ties

By DAN CLOSE
STAFF WRITER

"I had to adjust to the cultural system, it was totally different."

Other than that, Rochelle Parker, one of four WSU students who has traveled out of the United States under the International Association of Students in Economics and Management (AIESEC) program, got along just fine in Istanbul, Turkey.

The AIESEC program allows U.S. students to work as interns for foreign companies and gives a foreign student a chance to work in American businesses. This expands their knowledge of differences in business proced-

ures on an international scale. The Wichita chapter of AIESEC was organized at WSU in December, 1975.

In March, 1976, five Wichita AIESEC members were matched with jobs in foreign business firms at the International Conference in Switzerland.

Parker worked this summer at the *Turk Dis Ticaret Bank* in Turkey, Patti Black performed accounting work for the *Rburgas Company* in Germany, Fred Pinaire is now serving in the American Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong, and Carla More is working in the finance department of the *Servi Industrial Cleaning Firm* in Helsinki, Finland.

Another intern, Greg Baker, will leave the States soon for Madrid, Spain, and employment in an electric company there.

AIESEC of Wichita has placed its first foreign intern, Nicholle Dhome of Paris, France, at the Bradbury Company in Moundridge, Kansas.

The WSU College of Business will use a foreign AIESEC intern this fall in marketing research.

Dwight Krehbiel, president of Kreonite, Inc., and Alan Roskam, manager of organizational planning and development at Cessna Aircraft, have indicated to Wichita AIESEC that they hope to employ student interns in the near future.

"We're interested in cooperative education," Roskam said, "and will certainly be in touch (with AIESEC) about the possibility of matching students to us."

AIESEC students are responsible for paying for their own round-trip transportation, but, depending on the country they live and work in, their jobs pay foreign living expenses. Due to cost of living variations among nations, students must often adjust their style of living.

For Parker, her \$110 monthly

earnings were "just enough" to get her by in Turkey, but Black's \$400 a month wages were sufficient to allow her to squirrel away enough to recoup her transportation costs.

"When I first arrived," Parker explained, "I stayed in a youth hostel." "Later," she added, "I roomed with a Turkish girl.

"Once we were able to overcome the newness of the situation, to fight the newness, everything went alright."

Dave Sanderson, reception officer for Wichita AIESEC, is responsible for making sure that the interns from foreign countries "get to work on time, find out about shopping facilities here in town, and are provided with social entertainment. In Wichita, you know, that can be kind of hard to find."

Contrasting the newness of the Wichita program, Sanderson said that other countries have older, more established programs, "which means that the people they send over are generally upper class people—they usually are the only ones that can afford it."

AIESEC offices at WSU are located in Room 100 of the College of Business, in Clinton Hall.

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Student finds peace, adventure on river trip

By WAYNE TURNER
STAFF WRITER

This summer, Wichita State University senior Hannes Zacharias did what many young Americans dream of doing, but seldom accomplish. Zacharias spent his summer vacation paddling a kayak down the Arkansas River. Beginning his adventure in his home town, Dodge City, Kans., Zacharias paddled his 16 foot boat down the Arkansas River to the Mississippi, and then down that river to the port city of New Orleans, La., alone.

"There is a feeling of solitude paddling a kayak down a river. Other people can be all around you in their own boats or on barges or on the banks, but you still have a feeling of being alone. You know that when it comes right down to it, the only things you have to rely on are your kayak, your muscles and your own judgement. It's a sobering thought. But it is a process of maturing, too."

"I really didn't plan to go alone," Zacharias said, "but that is the way it turned out." Greg Smith, a Student Senator and friend of Zacharias, originally planned to accompany Hannes on the trip. But financial problems prevented that.

When he began his trip June

5, a serious problem confronted him. The Arkansas River did not have enough water in it to float the kayak. Western Kansas experienced one of the driest

springs on record in 1976 and, as a result, the river was almost dry. "I had to go by truck with my kayak almost all the way to Wichita before I found enough water to keep me afloat," Zacharias said.

Two days of paddling and drifting on the river and two nights spent sleeping on its bank brought Zacharias to Arkansas City, where he stopped to visit friends. There, he was featured

for the first time in a newspaper account of his kayak trip. "I was interviewed by the papers in almost every town I went through," Zacharias said. "I guess everyone wanted to find out about the nut in the kayak."

Soon after leaving Kansas, Zacharias' problems were reversed—too little water in the river became too much water.

"A big thunderstorm caught me in the middle of Kaw Lake, just below the Kansas state line," Zacharias said, "and before I knew it, I had to fight wind and rain and waves a foot and a half high." Even though

Tulsa had been opened to allow some of the impounded rain to escape into the Arkansas. This caused the river to rise and wash his gear off the sand bar. "My friend and I made a mad dash into the river," Zacharias recalled, "and we managed to save almost everything, but it was a close call."

Deciding to take no chances with his kayak floating away, Zacharias tied it securely to a tree and then left the river to spend the night with his friend. But, when they returned the next day, the kayak was gone.

"I called the police and told

about how these two groups managed to find the two halves of the kayak," Zacharias said. "I was just happy to get it back." The kayak was not seriously damaged, he said. "It was a neoprene plastic kayak," he explained, "and it was sectioned in the middle for dismantling and easy storage in the winter. I just put it back together and continued on my way."

A series of dams and lakes on the Arkansas, known as the Robert S. Kerr Navigation System, has made the river navigable for commercial barge traffic as far upstream as Tulsa. Locks have been installed on the system to enable commercial traffic to get past the dams.

"I had a lot of trouble going through those locks," Zacharias said. "The operators wouldn't take the trouble to lock just me and my kayak through." As a result, Zacharias either had to wait for a barge to pass through the lock or carry his kayak and his supplies downstream. "A kayak may be light on the water," he said, "but it gets pretty heavy when you have to carry it on your back."

Zacharias said he met a lot of interesting people on his trip. "The people I met were really fantastic," he said. "They all seemed to want to help me and would give me anything they could." During his trip, he recalled, he was offered food, lodging, conversation—or whatever people had to offer.

"I had just passed Ft. Smith, Arkansas," Zacharias said, "when I saw a man on a houseboat waving frantically for me to come aboard." The man turned out to be the commanding officer of the Ft. Smith Air Force base. "First," Zacharias said, "he offered me a drink and then offered to let me spend the night at the Air Force base."

Zacharias accepted the invitation. "They gave me the VIP treatment," he said. "I slept in the officers barracks, ate at their mess and got a complete tour of the base. I really had a good time."

Back on the river, Zacharias said he continued to get invitations from the people he met. "The crew of a tow boat I met near Little Rock invited me aboard one day," he said, "and since I had always wanted to work on a tug, I asked if I could hire on for free."

Zacharias said he spent the next 10 days working on the tow boat, pushing barges up and down the Arkansas River. "The boat was named the 'Bill Kadd' and the first place we went was back to Tulsa," he said. "Then we headed down to the Mississippi." He enjoyed his hitch on the 'Bill Kadd' but added that the life of a deck hand is very hard work. "I was working six hours on duty and six hours off," he said, "but if during my six hours off we happened to go through a lock, I had to go back to work until we were locked through."

... "Everyone wanted to find out about the nut in the kayak." rain

his kayak was rather large and heavily laden with supplies, Zacharias said the wind and waves nearly washed him over the Kaw Dam. "I'm still not sure how I managed to make it to shore," he said, "but somehow I did." After his narrow escape on Kaw Lake, Zacharias said he no longer attempted to travel on the lakes on the Arkansas River when the weather got bad.

Wet weather continued to plague Zacharias on his way through Oklahoma. Heavy rains upstream had swollen the Walnut, Verdigris and Neosho River systems and Zacharias and his kayak were caught in their run-off.

When he arrived in Tulsa, Zacharias pulled his kayak up onto a sand bar, unloaded his equipment and set it on the sand, and then went to telephone a friend who lived in Tulsa to request a night's lodging. "I waited at the phone booth I called from for my friend to arrive," he said, "and then we returned to the river just in time to see my gear floating away."

While he had been gone, Zacharias said, the flood gates on Keystone Dam northeast of

them what happened," Zacharias said, "They were sympathetic but they gave me the impression that leaving the kayak beside the river was a stupid mistake."

"Maybe it was," Zacharias admitted, "but I had just spent a week or so sleeping in the open, taking no precautions and nothing had happened." He said perhaps the peacefulness of his idyllic voyage down the river had left him unprepared for the realities of a major city such as Tulsa. "Whatever the reason," he said, "I knew I was without a kayak."

"The police didn't offer any hope of recovering the kayak," Zacharias said, "but they suggested I get in touch with the news media." He contacted local radio and television stations. Soon, the news of his plight was broadcast all over Tulsa. "It worked, too," Zacharias said. That afternoon one television station got a call from a group of boys who said they had found one half of the missing kayak downstream from where Zacharias had tied it. Later, the police were notified that another group of boys found the other half.

"I didn't ask any questions

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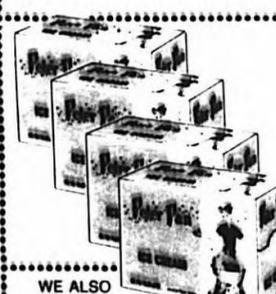
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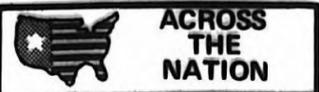
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News Budget . . .

From the wires of the Associated Press



HAMBURG, West Germany — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Tuesday that Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere had invited him to come to Africa as soon as possible to begin efforts to head off a race war. A spokesman for Nyerere, however, said Kissinger had invited himself.



WASHINGTON — John D. Ehrlichman, once one of Richard M. Nixon's top presidential aides, was ordered Tuesday to begin serving a 20-month prison sentence on Sept. 17 for his role in the White House plumbers' case.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gessell ordered Ehrlichman to report to the federal prison camp at Safford, Ariz., on or before that date. The 10-day period to Sept. 17 was granted to allow Ehrlichman to get his affairs in order.

Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter suggested Tuesday that FBI Director Clarence Kelley, who accepted gifts from subordinates and whose apartment was outfitted with \$355 worth of government-supplied window decor, should have been fired.

Based on his knowledge of the matter, Carter said he would have fired Kelley. But the candidate would not say whether, if he wins election, he will in fact dismiss the FBI chief. "I will cross that bridge if I come to it," he said.



TOPEKA — A leading Kansas Democrat charged Tuesday that "powerful financial interests are behind the attempt by Gov. Robert F. Bennett to eliminate state Treasurer Joan Finney from the Pooled Money Investment Board."

Jan Myers, vice chairman of the Democratic State Committee, said Bennett and Republican National Committeeman McDill "Huck" Boyd "obviously think the Kansas people can be duped into turning over total control of hundreds of millions of dollars to Bennett and his inner circle."

Sarah Fisher, wife of a union member has been appointed by the Jimmy Carter campaign organization to serve as Kansas liaison to representatives of organized labor, an official said Tuesday.

Mrs. Fisher's husband, Ernest, is a member of the Sheet Metal Workers Union.



Willie Cates, accused in the April 5 slaying of a 19-year-old Wichita man, testified Tuesday he acted in self-defense.

"I saw the top part of a gun," Cates said. "I didn't want to see no more of it, if I had I wouldn't be here now." Cates said he was carrying a home-made "zip gun" in a paper sack and swung it at Fair's head when he saw the gun.

"I heard a pop and he fell over," he testified. "I didn't know if it was my gun or his. I thought he was knocked out, so I split."

Debate Society to analyze consumer product safety

By DAVID SOURS

How far should the federal government go in guaranteeing consumer product safety? Members of the Wichita State University Debate Society will analyze this issue during forensics debates to be held throughout the fall semester.

In the 15 forensics tournaments scheduled for the Debate Society this semester, the Shocker debaters will spend half of their time supporting federal intervention in consumer safety policy, and the other half arguing against it. For a debater, it seems, there's no time to express a personal opinion.

Twenty-one WSU students are enrolled in the debate program this year, according to assistant professor of speech-communications and director of forensics, John F. Schunk.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE debate topic for 1976-77 is, "Resolved: that the federal government should significantly strengthen the guarantee of consumer product safety required of manufacturers."

The season starts Sept. 18 at the Emporia Kansas State College Practice Tournament. At that time, each WSU debater will examine the topic and, hopefully, realize his goal: to convince a judge that his argument is the best one presented.

The speaker must be equally prepared to argue affirmatively, that is, "for" federal involvement, or negatively, "against" involvement. Debate isn't the only event at a forensics tournament. Schunk points out that many possibilities exist for the student with elocutionary skills to use them.

THE POSSIBILITIES range from after dinner speaking and oratory, to impromptu and extemporaneous speaking.

Schunk believes speaking and argumentative skills are essential

to communication in our society.

"Regardless of the field you're in, effective communication is important," he says. "It can be just as important for a scientist as it is for a lawyer."

This is Schunk's first year as director of WSU's forensics program. He has directed similar programs at the University of Texas at Austin and, most recently, at California State-Fresno.

Assisting Schunk are Jeff Carmichael and Donna Jensen, graduate teaching assistants in speech-communications. They and 21 undergraduates comprise

the team this year.

"The large majority of them are freshmen, so the squad is a young one with great potential," Schunk said.

IN FORENSICS tournaments, participants compete for individual awards as well as for team standing. In 1968, WSU won the national championship in debate.

Among this semester's tournaments is the annual Mel Moorhouse Invitational, to be held at WSU Nov. 19-21.

Last year, more than 300 students representing 45 colleges and universities from New Hampshire to California attended the WSU tournament, according to Schunk.

Debate society membership is open to all full time undergraduate students. Schunk says those interested in debate can contact him in Wilner Auditorium.

Hypertension to be tested

Free hypertension screening tests will be available to visitors to the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson.

The Hypertension Screening Van—a public service of Wichita State University's Branch of the University of Kansas School of Medicine—will be parked on the west side of the Poultry Building

on the fairgrounds from Sept. 19-26. Hours will be noon to 9 p.m.

The National Heart and Lung Institute and the American Medical Association figures indicate that more than 23 million Americans suffer from hypertension—and that most of them are unaware of their condition.

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CB lingo: The language of the gods

"Breaker, breaker—c'mon good buddies—gimme a breaker. "This here's yer ol' buddy Crabshaw, and I'm here to explain this CB or "Children's Band," radio lingo to all you rookies what ain't familiar with it.

"It ain't as hard as learnin' yer Frenchie, or yer other Commie lingo, so listen tight, an' you'll be talkin' like a veteran. And the next time someone says "Breaker," you won't have to say, 'Well, if you broke it—you bought it.'"

CRABSHAW'S CB PRIMER

BEAR—A large, hairy mammal with long shaggy hair. Most bears are terrible dancers and have no knowledge of CB radios.

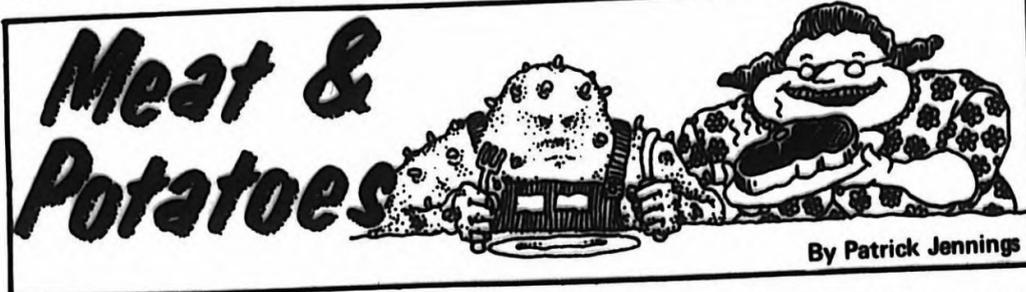
BUMP—A modern dance. It looks very stupid, and is performed by uniformed androids at fake nightclubs called "discos."

GOAT—A policeman, or highway patrolman.

NANNY—Angie Dickenson, or any police woman.

CHOKER AND PUKE—Let's have lunch in the Corral.

CATCH YOU ON THE FLIP FLOP—Do a summersault out of



the window of your eighteen-wheeler (truck) and I will catch you in this fish net.

RATCHET JAW—Someone who has been hit in the face with a wrench.

DIRT TOWN—Wichita, Kansas.

TOILET PAPER—*The Wichita Eagle and Beacon*.

MEANINGLESS DEBATING SOCIETY—Any group or organization (except the Wichita State University Student Government Association senate).

XYL—The twenty-fourth, twenty-fifth, and twelfth letters of the alphabet.

"An' now, good buddies, here's a few 10-codes that you can use, when time is tight, and

so are you."

10-0 Have run over goat.
10-1 Have run over large goat. Radiator ripped from vehicle.

10-2 Requesting goat at Al's Radiator Shoppe.

10-3 Request location of restroom.

10-3A Negatory on the 10-3. Request location of large sponge.

10-5 Requesting armed guards for shipment of stupidity.

10-17 Requesting nuclear attack.

10-18 Need assistance writing poorly punctuated sentences. Attention: Richard Schwanz.

10-23 Tennis in progress. Request transsexual dentist.

10-101 I am totally indifferent to your transmission.

10-119 So's your mother.

10-123 I told you never to call me here.

10-333 I have tuberculosis.

10-498 A fat woman has fallen on my head.

10-555 I have oatmeal in my pants.

10-600 Root hog, or die.
10-666 Your penguins are obscene.

10-700 Gypsies have surrounded your wife.

10-777 Moonies have surrounded your gypsies.

10-800 Your mouth sounds as if it is full of sheep dip.

10-888 A concrete block has been dropped from a bridge, and is headed for your...

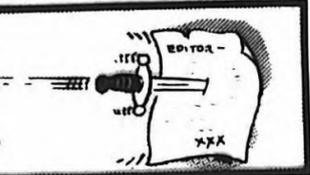
10-900 A California Condor is trying to hatch your daughter.

10-999 Have you underwear?
10-1000 What?

"We gonna switch to another channel now good buddies, and spread the news. Keep your nose between the ditches, and the goats out of your britches. This is ol' Crabshaw sayin' a big four-ten, roger ramjet, over-and-out."

NEXT WEEK: ASTROLOGY—IS IT FOR REAL, OR WHAT?

Letters to the editor



Is the Sunflower guilty of excessive pride, naivete?

Editor:

On the front page of the Aug. 27 issue of *The Sunflower*, your paper expresses pride in its investigative journalism concerning unauthorized reserved parking. On the second page, you are taken in by someone who claims the existence of 100 mpg carburetors and who spouts gibberish about "atomic motors."

Neither I nor my colleagues know what an "atomic motor" is, and we do not believe in 100 mpg carburetors in conventional automobiles. Your article is harmful because it suggests that there are easy solutions to our energy problems, and that there are secrets locked in the safes of oil companies that would greatly alleviate energy shortages.

In reality, much research remains to be done and many difficult choices must yet be made if our civilization is to have the energy it needs. Above all, an understanding of the energy problem and a willingness to conserve energy is required of everyone.

G.D. Loper
Chairman/Physics Department

Editor's Note: The Sunflower did not 'express pride' in its investigative journalism, but rather quoted Athletic Director Ted Bredehoft. Regarding the content of the article, one of the major responsibilities of any newspaper is to provide a public forum for ideas not commonly expressed.



Student glad Herbie's humble

Editor:

I have to congratulate the Regional Office of Education on its decision not to approve grants totalling nearly \$100,000 for Project TOGETHER, Upward Bound and EGO programs.

Everyone seems to forget that when programs such as these are "federally funded" that those funds come directly from every working person's hard-earned wages. \$100,000 is a lot of money spent just to help Herbie Humble find himself. Poor Herbie will eventually have more problems whenever he leaves school. But never fear! The working person will come through again, like a knight in shining armor, in the form of more money, which is used to support food stamps, welfare, and other such something-for-nothing programs.

I cringe whenever I hear, through WSU business offices, that taxpayers' money is used in projects like Upward Bound to charter buses and purchase

tickets so a group of "culturally deprived minorities" may have the cultural experience of roller skating and seeing the movie "Jaws." This is a small example of how thousands of dollars are misspent at WSU each year.

Let's not forget that minority workers pay taxes, too. It is too bad for them that these minority-aimed programs miss them completely, only to hit the non-working minorities.

Minorities will always stay minorities, unless they eventually become a majority through uncontrolled childbirth. Thus, there will always be minorities of some kind. It is time we spend taxpayers' money equally among all people. If we look at all people as equals, as human beings, there are no minorities.

Glenn W. Reeves
Senior in Electrical Engineering

The Sunflower

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Marsha Phelps—The Sunflower

Conspirators

What wax-winged flight of fancy might these two be contemplating? Hannes Zacharias embraces the sculpture "Daedalus" in front of the Campus Activities Center.

Kayak conquers two rivers

★ From page 2

have to handle are sometimes wet and dirty and if you have to swab out the engine room, you usually come away covered with grease." Yet Zacharias admits he enjoyed his time on the 'Bill Kadd' and was sorry when he had to leave it at the Mississippi.

"The Mississippi River is quite a bit different from the Arkansas," Zacharias said. "It's just as muddy but it's twice as big. You can hear all you want to about how wide the river is," he remarked, "but that doesn't prepare you for actually seeing it. At water level in a kayak I sometimes couldn't see the opposite bank."

Zacharias said he enjoyed paddling down the Mississippi just as much as he had the Arkansas. "I stopped at Vicksburg, Mississippi and at Natchez and visited some of the ante-bellum southern houses," he said. "I managed to get a good feel of the South and the southern people. I really enjoyed the time I spent there and I wish I could have stayed longer."

The people Zacharias met continued to be friendly and outgoing, he said. "One day near Baton Rouge I paddled up to this great big boat in the middle of the river. I didn't know what it was." The craft turned out to be a dredge operated by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers and, as he came alongside, Zacharias said he was almost sucked into the dredge's intake. He was invited aboard and spent a pleasant night visiting with its 160-man crew. The next morning, the entire on-duty work section of the dredge manned the side of the vessel to see him off.

On the last leg of his long journey, Zacharias said he had to compete with ships of all sizes and from all nations. "There were tankers and Russian grain ships and all sorts of other vessels on the river," he said. "Sometimes one huge ship would pass me on one side another one would pass me on

the other side. We made a kayak sandwich. It seems like a dream that I didn't get crushed between them."

In New Orleans Zacharias was again befriended by the city's natives. "A man named Eric Whitnauer took me in," he said. "His grandfather had been one of the first policemen in New Orleans assigned to patrol the French Quarter. Once again I got the grand tour." Zacharias appeared on the local television news in New Orleans and was presented with a key to the city.

"Everything has to come to an end eventually," Zacharias said. On July 20, forty days after he left Dodge City, he boarded a bus to go home.

Looking back on his trip, Zacharias said he would not trade his experiences for anything. "It was a real learning experience," he said. "I came back much more self-confident in my ability to make decisions. I'm much more comfortable alone, now," he concluded. "I'm much more at peace with myself."



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TOWNE EAST

Fire inspections launched

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A program of inspecting off-campus housing for students in Kansas colleges and universities was launched Tuesday by the office of State Fire Marshal Floyd Dibbern.

The effort is an outgrowth of the fire that killed five young men Aug. 29 in the Kappa Sigma fraternity house at Baker University, Baldwin, Kan.

Russell Collins, chief deputy fire marshal, said some off-campus facilities have not received a formal inspection for a number of years.

He said the inspections are aimed at determining what deficiencies exist and what steps are needed to bring the off-campus housing units into compliance.

Collins said that among main items to be checked are whether proper exits exist and whether

there is an early warning alarm system.

Collins said the inspections are being conducted by staff from the fire marshal's office along with officials from local fire departments.

Collins said inspections were proceeding Tuesday in Lawrence, Emporia and Topeka.

Need To Learn About The Library?

Get *The Library Book; a Guide To How Libraries Work* (2nd ed., revised). Read about Library of Congress call numbers, reference services, periodical indexes, the card catalog. Includes a self-guided tour of the WSU Library building and a set of exercises. 75¢ at the WSU Bookstore, CAC.

—WSU Library—



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Charlotte Pearson - The Sunflower

Kansas art

The Kansas Mobile Art Gallery, featuring paintings, sculptures and lithographs created by Kansas artists over the past 200 years, has been open to the public this week. The exhibit is located in front of the CAC Theater.



Charlotte Pearson - The Sunflower

CAC hosts country concert

The progressive country sound of Steve Fromholz will be presented in concert at 8 p.m. Sept. 26 in the Campus Activities Center Ballroom.

Fromholz' latest album, "A Rumor in My Own Time," recently was released by Capitol Records. The vocalist and guitarist has performed with progressive country artists Michael Murphy, Willie Nelson and John Denver.

"Cole Turkey on Rye," a group which specialized in blues, bebop, swing and country-swinging jazz, will open the show.

Tickets for the concert, presented by the CAC Activities Council at Wichita State University, are \$2 for WSU students and \$3 for non-students. Tickets will be \$3.50 at the door.

Students may obtain tickets

from the CAC Activities Council. Others will be sold at locations throughout the city.

ENTERTAINMENT

KEVIN EDWARDS, ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

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TGIF Pitchers \$1.00 6 - 8:30 p.m.

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French films featured

By KEVIN EDWARDS ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The Wichita Film Society will feature two French films, "War Of The Buttons" and "Zero For Conduct," as a twin-bill attraction at the CAC Theatre on Wednesday, Sept. 8. Both films are concerned with youth and rebellion.

In "War Of The Buttons," director Yves Robert tells the story of the young boys of two neighboring villages in France. As traditional rivals, these boys begin a war over a petty insult, setting buttons as the spoils to be won. As each of the young warriors is taken prisoner, he is stripped of his clothing.

Things progress in this vein until one side decides to launch an ingenious attack, absolutely unclad, and so crush the opposition. Eventually, however, the parents of the boys intervene,

weary of the troublesome feud, and put an end to the conflict.

"War of the Buttons," with screenplay by Francois Boyer and based on a novel by Louis Perguad, won Le Prix Vigo and is in black and white with French dialogue and English subtitles.

"Zero For Conduct" was written and directed by Jean Vigo. It assaults old French educational methods through its

depiction of the oppressive life of the boys in a French boarding school. In an uncanny mix of reality and fantasy, the school boys rise and take over their school, which is full of teachers who resemble in appearance and deed Charlie Chaplin, Groucho Marx, and Toulouse Lautrec. "Zero For Conduct" is also a black and white film in French with English subtitles. Showtimes are at 8 and 10 p.m., admission is 75 cents.

Voice faculty to star in opera

"An Evening of American Opera" will open the Faculty Artist Series at Wichita State University Sept. 16.

Voice faculty members Mary and Paul Kiesgen will perform two one-act operas, "The Meet-

ing" by Jan Mayerowitz and Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Telephone."

Their performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Concert Hall in Duerksen Fine Arts Center on the WSU campus and is free to the public.

The Kiesgens will be assisted during the production by voice students Mary Law, soprano; Marianne Cook, mezzo-soprano, and Joe McGuire, bass-baritone. Robert Roux, instructor of piano at WSU, will accompany the program.

Both Kiesgens have performed extensively in opera and in concert. The husband and wife team have sung major bass and soprano opera roles with the Skylight Opera of Milwaukee, the Goldovsky Opera Company and the Israel National Opera in Tel Aviv. In addition, both have performed as guest soloists in concert across the United States.

Special preview night concert

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Wet T-Shirt Contest

Sept. 8th 7:30 pm

Free beer for all contestants Prizes for Winners Oly on tap



17th & Gentry

CAC to screen 'Nashville'

Robert Altman's Academy Award winning epic of Opryland, "Nashville," will be screened Friday and Saturday nights in the CAC Theatre.

This is Altman's best film to date, surpassing "California Split," "Brewster McCloud," "Thieves Like Us," and "M.A.S.H.," particularly due to the excellence of Joan Tewkesbury's masterful screenplay.

"Nashville" is a slice of life. There is no single protagonist. Instead, there are several separate characters whose paths randomly cross, their individual stories blending into one another.

The only unifying theme is that of a political advance man attempting to recruit country music stars to aid in the campaign of an independent presidential candidate.

The setting is Nashville, Tenn., home of Opryland and most of the country music business. Nashville and Opryland serve as the magnet to which 24 characters are attracted.

We follow these 24 separate identities through five days of experiences which apparently have no point or bearing—as the plot is so mercurial. Yet we cannot deny

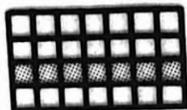
that there must be a point to it all.

It is all, rather inadvertently, a prelude to an assassination. As the 24 stories run their courses, a red, white and blue van—fitted with loudspeakers—keeps the candidate and his political race on our minds. No one seems to know it, but everyone is racing headlong into a shocking exercise in excess and senselessness: a realization that dawns on no one until gunshots sound.

By necessity, the players are many and some are very good. Lily Tomlin turns in an awe-inspiring performance as a singer and a mother who falls into a bruising act of infidelity with a young stud. Henry Gibson, who along with Tomlin was a star on TV's "Laugh In," performs admirably as a middle-aged Nashville star. Geraldine Chaplin is perfect as a BBC reporter.

"Nashville" is a hilariously funny yet severely realistic socio-psychological soap opera that, through its own excesses, portrays the consequences of a society steeped in excess.

Showtimes are 7 and 10 p.m., admission is \$1.



Entertainment Calendar

Friday

Leadership conference, Omicron Delta Kappa, Marcus Center, 6:30 p.m., through Sept. 12.

The Flick is "Nashville," at 7 and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theater.

Saturday

Football, WSU vs. Northern Illinois, Media Appreciation Day, Shrine Day, at 7:30 p.m., Cessna Stadium.

Readers Theater, at 8 p.m. in Wilner Pit.

Sunday

Readers Theater, at 2:30 p.m., in Wilner Pit.

The Family Flick is "Batman," at 3 and 7 p.m., in the CAC Theater.

Tuesday

WSU Dames, coffee for newcomers, at 10 a.m., 1820 N. Hillside.

German Film, "Das Totenschiff," at 2:30 and 8 p.m., in 07 Ablah.

Review

Aerosmith's 'Rocks' pans gold

According to "Rolling Stone" this is (was) the summer of Aerosmith. With "Rocks," the boys from Boston have their fourth platinum L.P. and, in my opinion, their best.

The disc begins with "Back in the Saddle"—a rock & roll anthem if there ever was one. It is probably the best of the four Steven Tyler-Joe Perry songs here. Tyler's vocals, always verging on a scream, and Perry's six string bass are the highlights of this galloping rocker.

Then comes the funk. "Last Child," as the lyrics state, "gets

back to the real nitty gritty." This tune is "Rocks" numero uno tail shaker. It may also be Jay Messing's best engineering effort on the album.

"Rats in the Cellar" is the third song on side one and the third of four types of R & R that grace this record—rapid-fire. Tyler spits out the lyrics just far enough ahead of himself to keep from stumbling. The simple one-two beat is tightly held together by Joey Kramer's

percussion and Brad Whitford's fine rhythm guitar.

The side ends with "Combination" by Joe Perry. This song is my personal favorite and the fourth type of rock here—a slow "Back in the Saddle."

Perry and Whitford share lead and rhythm duties until after the first verse and then break the duet for some scorching riffs. The beat is slightly slower than the rest of the side, allowing bassist Tom Hamilton and Kramer to add some flair to their responsibilities.

The lyrics seem to say something about the companionless life of rock stars in general, except for the author, who is,

"Walkin' on Gucci, wearin' St. Laurent," and states, "I found the key, yes, the key to it all."

Tyler's voice is an amazing instrument, but it gets lost in the fray sometimes. Aerosmith has perfected the technique of layering their heavy metal sounds (an innovation often credited to the Beach Boys) but they haven't learned to put Tyler's voice out front consistently—where it belongs. This is a major detriment to "Rocks."

The other problem with this album is one that has added greatly to the rise of disco music—sameness. Rock & roll is a very simple musical form and, as such, is not subject to great variety. Side two is essentially the same.

But for all of us who mourn the passing of Grand Funk (to pop) it would seem that Aerosmith is our new standard-bearer.

Ulrich exhibits unique costume designs

An exhibition of American scene and costume design—the first of its kind ever assembled—will open at the Edwin

A. Ulrich Museum of Art on the Wichita State University campus Wednesday, Sept. 15.

"Contemporary Stage Design, USA," an exhibition assembled to celebrate the achievements of American stage designers is co-sponsored by the Ulrich Museum and WSU's University Theatre and funded by The Lewis and Selma Miller Trust.

Organized by the International Theatre Institute of the United States, Inc., the show

includes three-dimensional set models and 147 paintings, sketches, renderings, and collages of set and costume designs from the last ten years.

A committee of designers and directors selected the exhibit from more than 2,000 entries submitted by American designers. Included are designs for opera, ballet, musicals and drama from all types of theater productions, on and off Broadway, as well as regional, experimental and university theaters.

Piano concert opens tomorrow

A piano trio concert will open the Wichita State University concert season on Thursday, Sept. 9.

Valerie Sullivan, violinist; Benjamin Smith, cellist, and Thomas Grubb, pianist, will perform a program of works by Joseph Haydn, Dimitri Shostakovich and Felix Mendelssohn.

The concert, at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Concert Hall in Duerksen Fine Arts Center on the WSU campus, is open free to the public.

The ensemble plans a September concert tour which will include performances in Nebraska and Idaho.



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Continuing Education offers new fall courses

Thirty-three noncredit courses will be offered by Wichita State University's Division of Continuing Education during the fall semester.

A preview of the 33 courses, including 17 new offerings, will be at 7 p.m., Sept. 15, in the Marcus Center, 4201 E. 21st. Students may preview the courses and meet the instructors at the open house. They also may enroll. Students may enroll in person at the Marcus Center open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.—or by mail before the first class sessions. The Center also will be open for enrollment from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. on the first night of each evening class and

at 8:30 a.m. when Saturday classes are scheduled.

Planned especially for the fall is Election '76, a five-session course study of the national political campaign.

Also featured are four business courses—Developing Supervisory Skills, Personal Law, The Legal Aspects of Residential Income Property and an eight-session course for the beginning investor, Managing your Investment Dollars.

Four new art courses are planned in addition to creative drawing, jewelry making, oil painting and the water color workshop offered in previous semesters.

Color Slide Your World, an investigation of basic camera usage, slide processing and presentation possibilities, and Photo Silk Screen Workshop, in which students will use high contrast photograph and photo silk screen to design personal cards or Christmas cards, are planned.

Also included is a course in interior design and one in working with fibers.

Two sections of Assertiveness Training are scheduled. Other personal development courses include Biofeedback, Meditation and Stages of Spiritual Growth, Preretirement Planning, Transactional Analysis, Your Career and Mid-Life, and Life Planning for Women.

English for Speakers of Other Languages is designed for persons who have learned English as a foreign language.

A "how-to" print and broadcast media workshop will be offered by the members of Women in Communications, Inc.

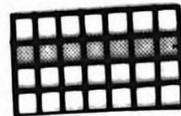
Twentieth Century poetry, a Creative Writing Workshop, conversational sections of French, German and Spanish, as well as basic courses in banjo, guitar and piano for adults will be offered.

In "Concerttalks," offered in cooperation with the Wichita Symphony, class members attend lectures by Dr. Jay Decker, associate conductor of the Wichita Symphony, and also may attend a rehearsal during the same week to hear the orchestra play the music discussed.

The Witness Wichita Bus Tour, guided by members of the Wichita Junior League, will include a visit to the Mid-America All-Indian Center.

All classes are filled on a first come first served basis and fees must accompany enrollment.

Contact Jack Shannon, director of the Marcus Center for Continuing Education, at 689-3731 for brochures for further information.



This Week

Wednesday

The Society of Woman Engineers will meet at 3:30 p.m. in 208 Engineering Laboratory Building. All interested students may attend.

The Administration of Justice Association will meet at 2:30 p.m. in 314 CAC. All members and interested students may attend.

The Young Democrats will meet at 6 p.m. in 251 CAC. Call Sonja Smith at 681-2908 for further information.

The WSU Karate Club will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. in Henrion Gym.

William G. Breiland, from the University of Illinois, will speak at 3:30 p.m. in 310 McKinley. His topic is "Triplet State Coherence as a Probe for Studies on Molecular Interaction."

The Flick Committee will meet at 2:30 p.m. in 251 CAC. Any WSU student is welcome.

The Wichita Film Society will present "War of the Buttons" and "Zero for Conduct" at 7 and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theater.

Thursday

The Flick is "Nashville" at 7 and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theater.

The University Lutheran Bible study on Ephesians will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1810 N. Roosevelt.

The CAC Concert Committee will meet at 1 p.m. in 254 CAC. Any WSU student may attend.

Friday

University Lutheran Student Center is sponsoring a campout at Marion Lake Sept. 10-12. Call 684-3593 for more information.

The Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Conference starts today through Sept. 12 at the Marcus Center for Continuing Education.

The Flick is "Nashville" at 7 and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theater.

Saturday

The Shocker football team plays Northern Illinois at 7:30 p.m. in Cessna Stadium.

Readers Theater will present "Contemporary State-USA" at 8 p.m. in the Wilner Pit Theater.

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Correction

The Sunflower Wednesday incorrectly reported that MECHA, a Chicano student organization, received funding from Project TOGETHER.

MECHA makes use of some Project TOGETHER facilities and the two organizations have close ties, but no Project TOGETHER funds go to MECHA.

DID YOU KNOW?

The Sunflower

ADVERTISING NUMBER IS 689-3642

Awareness needed

Educators to teach child learning course

Two prominent educators will be guest lecturers at Wichita State University Sept. 17 and 18 in conjunction with a one-hour course concerning learning-disabled children.

Betsy Walloch, medical director of Parkwood Clinic, Tulsa, and Dorothy Crawford, an Arizona State University field lecturer, will relate their experiences in the field dealing with learning-disabled children.

Walloch, who serves as consultant to the Tulsa County Juvenile Court, will speak about her own learning disabilities as well as the experiences of her three children who were perceptually handicapped.

Dorothy Crawford was active in the promotion of legislation

for the learning-disabled as a liaison between the Governor of California and communities throughout that state.

The course, "Prescriptive Programming for the Learning Disabled Adolescent," may be taken for one hour of undergraduate or graduate credit. It is designed to create an awareness of the problems facing learning-disabled youngsters and the social and educational implications of those problems.

Registration deadline is Sept. 8 for those taking the course for credit. The course also may be taken on a non-credit basis.

Contact Eunice Nelson (689-3679) or Robert E. Anderson (689-3326) at WSU's College of Education for further information.

Need To Learn About The Library?

See Information System Library, a color videotape program about library organization and use. Written and produced for WSU students by the Library Reference Department and the Media Resources Center, WSU. Video Screens, north wing of the main floor. Pick up a headset in the Reserve Book Room any day or evening!

Part I describes the library collections and the Library of Congress plan and tells you about reference books and reference services. 35 minutes

Part II shows you how library catalogs and periodical indexes work. 35 minutes The parts need not be viewed in order.

—Wichita State University Library—

Chip speaks out for his dad

★ From page 1

flowing the pavillion. "There is no reason, in the United States, today, that everyone who wants a job should not have one," he began. "Nor that farmers can't be given price supports equal to the cost of production through open access to the world's commodities markets," he added.

Carter's voice became lost in the cheers and affirmative shouts from the crowd. He ended his brief address and turned the program over to Baird, who announced the other democratic candidates thronging about him.

Dan Glickman, democratic candidate for the congressional seat occupied by Garner Shriver, Theo Cribbs, Eugene Anderson, and state senator James Francisco, among others, addressed the crowd, variously praising Carter and promising better things to come from a country led by Democrats.

Bob Vincent, state coordinator for Carter, talked with *The Sunflower*.

"We're here (Wichita) because Jimmy Carter knows the importance of face-to-face contact with the American people," Vincent said. "The Ford contingent is making a serious strategic mistake by having their candidate sitting in the White House and acting like the president," he added.

"We have conceded nothing here (Kansas) just because the state has traditionally voted Republican, he continued. "Kansans are informed and reasonable people who can recognize that Ford is doing nothing for unemployment and, at the same time, seriously undercutting farmers economically with grain embargoes.

"Jimmy Carter can, through increased administrative efficiency and oversight, plus governmental reorganization, simultaneously work for a balanced budget while reducing unemployment, he said.

He cited the high default rate for students receiving tuition loans through the Basic Economic Opportunity Grants

system as a condition Carter could improve upon. The amount of money allocated, about \$200 million, was also inadequate to meet student needs, he charged.

Vincent said Carter has not been hedging on employment, even though the candidate said recently that jobs and other social programs might have to be delayed to prevent budget deficits. Carter plans to have a balanced federal budget by 1980.

"Carter agrees, in principle, with jobs programs like Humphrey-Hawkins, which would make the government the employer of last resort," Vincent noted.

"We have to get this nation back to work before talking about balanced budgets or ac-

ceptable levels of inflation and a healthy economy," he said. "Gerald Ford is evidently content to allow the worst unemployment rates since the Great Depression of the thirties go unimproved," he said. Currently, 7.9 per cent of the nation's labor force, numbering approximately 10 million people, is out of work. "Jimmy Carter can help these people," he concluded, rushing to rejoin Chip Carter and the other rapidly-departing Democratic guests.

Almost immediately, the reporters and other media representatives vanished, too. Only the western hats and boycott buttons remained to gather up the remnants of fried chicken and talk quietly in the lengthening shadows of the elm trees in Lynwood Park.

FOCUS on campus

MARIE MOTOWYLAK, CAMPUS EDITOR

CANDIDATE DECLARATIONS for freshman elections are due at 5 p.m. Today. 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 positions are 2.0 grade average and current enrollment at WSU. Applications are available at the SGA office, 212, CAC. The appointment will be made at the Student Senate meeting tonight.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will hold its second annual 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 has been extended to 12 noon Thurs. Sept. 9.

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 petition is Sept. 20.

FAIRMOUNT TOWERS COUNCIL is sponsoring a pep rally, at 6 p.m., Fri. Sept. 10 in the amphitheater behind the Duerkson Fine Arts Center. The rally will feature the WSU marching band, Shockettes, cheerleaders and the football team.

WICHITA FREE UNIVERSITY will continue registration through Sept. 13, the day classes begin. Anyone wishing to register should call 689-3464 or stop by 210 CAC.

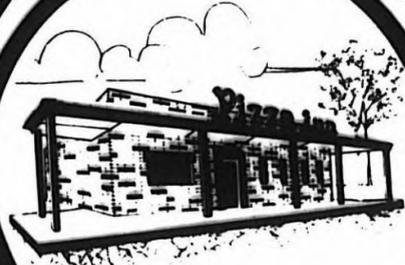
THE BLACK BUSINESS ASSOCIATION FOR STUDENTS (BBAS) is holding a meeting at 5 p.m. Sun. Sept. 12, in 126 Clinton Hall. Plans for the current semester will be discussed. All students may attend. Contact Inman Boyd at 262-3113 for further details.

THE WAY CAMPUS OUTREACH fellowship will be at 12:30 p.m. Mon. and Wed. in 313 CAC and at 11:30 a.m. Tue. and Thurs. in 313 CAC. Call Susan Pratt at 685-8055 for further information.

THE GEOLOGY CLUB is sponsoring a sand bar party for members and their guests at 7 p.m. Fri. Sept. 11. Admission is \$1.50 per person or \$2.50 per couple. Beer and food will be provided. For further information and memberships call the Geology office, 228 Mckinley.

GAZEBO, WSU's poetry magazine now is available at the campus bookstore and Bureaucracy Ltd. Copies of the magazine are free to students. Contributions for the Spring issue now are being accepted. Persons wishing to submit material should send their manuscripts and a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Gazebo c/o Teddi Todd, WSU Post Office, Wichita State University.

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Jim Wright Football coach Jim Wright says the Shockers will win.

Wright stresses the 3 C's for winning

Conditioning, concentration, consistency provide keys to football success

By STEVE PIKE

It has been said that 3R's—reading, writing and arithmetic, are basic educational requirements. To Wichita State University head football coach Jim Wright, there are also 3C's to winning football games: conditioning, concentration, and consistency.

"Conditioning is different at every school," Wright commented, comparing his program to that of Pat Culpepper, head coach at Northern Illinois, the Shockers' first opponent. It depends on the personnel your football team has," he explained. The Shocker's training regimen concentrates on weight lifting and running.

Wright expects the three C's to be working when the Shockers take the field against the Huskies Saturday night at 7:30 in Cessna Stadium.

"Our team is in no way taking anyone from Northern Illinois lightly," Wright said.

"We have the greatest respect for Coach Culpepper, his staff and his players."

Culpepper recently said he thinks the Shockers and Wright believe they have the game figured out and that it will be elementary for them. But Wright disagrees.

"There is the unknown factor," Wright said. He referred to the Huskie's new coaching staff, and a revamped wishbone offense.

To prepare for the Huskies, Wright and his staff have been looking at game films. Half-backs Vince Smith and Kenny Moore impressed them. Both are big for wishbone backs:

guard are their best linemen, but we have to contain Smith and Moore," Wright said.

Wright expects both teams to perform well and feels the contest will reveal weaknesses which will have to be improved upon before other games are played.

"It's going to be a tough, hard football game," he acknowledged. Nevertheless, Wright feels overall experience, especially at quarterback, will pay off with the Shocker's second home opening victory in his three year tenure.

Smith is 6-0 and 200 pounds; and Moore, a two year letterman at tight end, is 6-3 and 226 pounds.

"Their center and strong



Job Corner

Information on these and other job opportunities is available at the Career Planning and Placement Center, 004 Morrison Hall. Refer to the job number when you inquire.

Student Employment Opportunities

- 429 - Stock, Pick up and delivery. Valid driver's license. M-F, 20 hours/wk, arranged between 8 and 5. \$2.50/hr.
- 438 - Accounting Aide. Junior or Senior accounting major. Prefer someone who has completed 9-12 hours of accounting courses. M-F, 20 hours a week. \$3.00 - \$3.50/hr. depending on training.
- 448 - Drafting and design. Sophomore or Junior engineering major, ME or AE. 15-20 hours a week. \$3.00/hr to start.
- 450 - Computer Programming Consultant-Tutor. Familiar with COBOL and FORTRAN programming languages. Ability to work with beginning students. M-F. 15-20 hours a week, arranged. \$2.20/hr.

Career Employment Opportunities

- 776 - Industrial Hygienist (several openings): Will be conducting health surveys designed to identify health hazards in the work environment. Positions will be located in Wichita and will involve surveys of business and industrial firms in the Wichita area. College degree with major course work in biology or chemistry. Approximately \$9,000 annually to start.
- 777 - Safety Engineer (several openings): Will be conducting safety inspections of places of work with concentration on physical safety hazards in the work environment. Positions will be located in Wichita and will involve surveys of business and industrial firms in the Wichita area. College degree with major course work in electrical, mechanical, industrial, or civil engineering. Approximately \$12,500 annually to start.
- 778 - Engineering Management (2 openings): Person would be given engineering assignment commensurate with their particular engineering discipline with the objective of an engineering management position in time. Location would be in Kansas or Missouri. All engineering majors will be considered. No experience necessary. Salary is negotiable.
- 779 - Dental Assistant: Individual selected will be trained in children's dentistry and will be assisting the dentist in working with children. Applicants must enjoy working with children and should have a career interest in dentistry. \$3.00 to \$4.00 per hour to start.

CSports

GREG CISKOWSKI, SPORTS EDITOR

Rowers meet tomorrow night

Coach Mike Vespoli of the Wichita State University Rowing team invites all undergraduates interested in joining the WSU Crew Club to attend a meeting tomorrow night, at 8 p.m. in room 305 of the Campus Activities Center.

No prior rowing experience is required, only an interest in this intercollegiate sport.

Even those not interested in competing are invited to view a movie on rowing which will be shown.

University Record

From the office of the Director of Communications/Elizabeth P. Clark, Editor (Box 2)

TWO MEETINGS SET FOR UNIVERSITY SENATE

The first fall meeting of the University Senate will take place Monday, Sept. 13, at 3:30 p.m. in 126 Clinton.

Orpha Duell, associate professor of educational psychology, is the 1976-77 president. Other officers are John Dreifort, associate professor of history, president-elect; Jeneva Brewer, associate professor of mathematics, vice president; and Bryan Hay, associate professor of English, secretary.

The Senate will hear a report from David Farnsworth, chairperson of the Reduction in Staff Ad Hoc Committee.

The Senate will meet again Monday, Sept. 20, to hear an enrollment report from C. Russell Wentworth, dean of admissions and records, and to

review a report on the Kellogg Foundation project from Don Christenson, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

PERSONNEL OPENINGS

The Office of Personnel Services lists the following vacancies: data entry equipment operator I in the Controllers Office; clerk II in Ablah Library; clerk-typist II in the Controllers Office and Ablah Library; and maintenance painter in the Physical Plant.

The WSU Branch University of Kansas School of Medicine has openings for secretary I and

secretary II; administrative assistant to the vice chancellor; diabetes nurse specialist part time; and an LPN in the Mobile Screening Van.

LIBRARY CARRELS

Raymond F. Wiebe, chairperson of the Library Carrel Committee, will assign carrels for fall 1976-77 Sept. 15. Current carrel holders must reapply. Applications are available from the office of the Director of Library and Media Resources Center.

University Gazette...

THEODORE S. FREMONT, JR., assistant professor of instructional services, has an article, "What You Should Know About Hyperactivity" in the *Quarterly Journal of the National Association for Mental Hygiene*.

GARY GREENBERG, assistant professor of psychology, has an article, "Psychology: A Behavioral Science," accepted for publication in *Transactions of the Kansas Academy of Science*.

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Shocker noseguard says strength, unity build team

By MIKE MILLETT
STAFF WRITER

What can turn a 3-8 football team into a winner in one year? Unity, according to junior noseguard Clem Jankowski. Jankowski is one of the many WSU football players who is boiling over with confidence about the upcoming season.

Jankowski said he believes one of the major assets of the team is its togetherness. "This year's team is closer and has more unity than before," he said. He also said he feels the players are setting their goals more for the team effort than for individual accomplishments.

Another reason for the team improvement, according to Jankowski, is the overall physical strength of the squad. He said the team is "much" stronger than past WSU teams.

first team to bigger and better things.

Jankowski hopes to better his own performance as well as improving the team. He was the third leading tackler on the squad last year.

Jankowski readies himself for the games by studying the men he will play opposite. He goes over their strengths and weaknesses and then reviews his own assignments.

Jankowski sometimes has a problem seeing over the opposing lineman and into the backfield because he stands only six-feet tall. But, it also makes him harder to block because he stays lower.

Jankowski declined to comment about his future in the pros.

He is giving all his attention to practice this year and is trying to make this THE year in Shocker land.



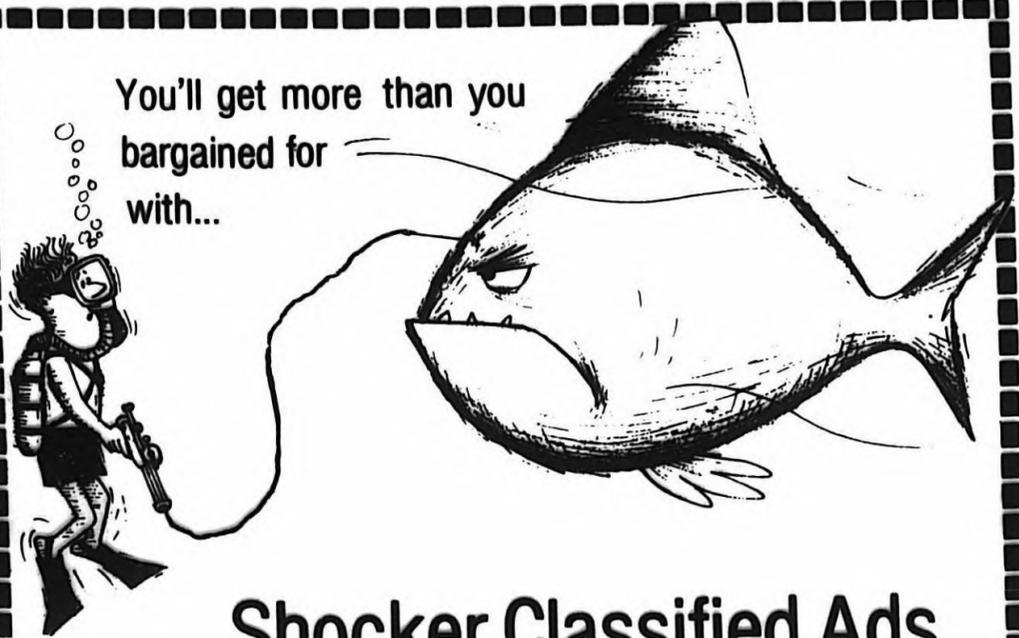
Jankowski

Jankowski attributes this to the weight lifting program at WSU.

"In my opinion it's the best weight program in the nation," he said and cites himself as proof. When he first came to WSU, Jankowski weighed 199 lbs. and could bench press 240 lbs. He now weighs 230 lbs. and can bench 360 lbs.

Jankowski praises coach John Stuckey for his help in making him stick with the program.

Jankowski said the team is pushing harder and working more because the second team is better. They are pushing the



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AUDITIONS for soloists. Second Church of Christ Scientist. 4501 E. Douglas September 9, 7:30 p.m. For information call 684-7751.

Daniels Landing, Inc. is currently seeking part-time waitresses. Experience is not necessary but willingness to learn is. Interested persons should call 682-3093 between the hours of 1:00 and 5:00 p.m., ask for Dodi Smith.

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Good 'till 9-15-76

Personals

CONGRATULATIONS - To Pat and Nancy Walsh on the arrival of their new babygirl, Shannon, September 2, 1976. Uncle Tim and friends.

Attention

DUE TO HOT WEATHER- the Shocker Swim Club is extending its closing date to 9-15-76.

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