

ACT scores are up for WSU freshmen

By KATE McLEMORE
Staff Writer

American Collegiate Test (ACT) scores of Wichita State University freshmen are up for the first time since 1971.

"We shouldn't be all that concerned about the national decline in ACT scores at most colleges," Anna Klein, coordinator of testing, said, "I am not worried all that much about the decline in the test results."

The composite mean ACT score of incoming WSU freshmen in 1976 was 19.4, which was above the national mean of 18.7. The mean score in 1975 was 19.1, and Klein was quick to point out that this was not an indication that the scores were rising but just that they had not declined.

"The scores are still higher now than, say, 10 years ago. The decline in scores is slower than the gain, so students are still scoring better than their parents," Klein said.

Klein said that any test is just a tool. "A test is like a hammer," she said. "You can't use it to screw in a screw, but you do not say the hammer isn't any good—it is just the application."

The ACT is geared for high school students intending to enter post secondary institutions. It includes the four subject areas:

English, mathematics, social studies and natural sciences.

The results on each of the four tests are converted to standard scores on a scale which ranges from one to 36. The maximum score in English is 33; mathematics, 36; social studies, 34; and natural sciences, 35.

The average of the combined standard scores on the four different areas of testing is the composite score. The highest mean composite score of 21.2 was reached in 1967, the first year the test was administered at WSU. The composite score then declined for the next two years.

In 1970 the composite score once again reached its peak at 21.2, before slightly declining in the five years that followed.

In a report by L. A. Munday,

former vice president of the research and development division of the American College Testing Program, some conclusions were reached concerning what he termed the "most salient points" for the decline of test scores.

Munday found evidence which shows that today a different group of people are taking the ACT than were several years ago. He said that today there are more low scoring ACT-tested students and about the same number of high scoring students as compared with a few years ago.

Munday found that many of these low scoring students are women and that there has been more of a decline in ACT score averages for women, than for men. Munday pointed out in a report that more women are taking the ACT tests now, and this suggests that the reason for test score decline could be the different variety of students taking the test now as compared with several years ago.

Klein added that several years ago, only brilliant women were encouraged to attend college, but in recent years all women have been encouraged to and are attend-

ing college. Therefore a larger, less elite group of women are now taking the ACT. This brings the mean composite scores down.

Munday also showed that the current test takers are less prepared. He said that elementary and secondary students are having lower test results on achievement tests than ten years ago.

Munday's study concluded, however, that the ACT and other achievement tests are assessing school and college curriculum as adequately as before.

The largest decline in scores of the four divisions of tests at WSU was in social studies. In 1967 the mean score was 21.6 and in 1976 the score was 18.4.

Even though testing procedures for both social studies and natural sciences involves reading and comprehension, Klein gave no reason for the low social studies scores.

Smiling, Klein said, "I will have to agree with some students and testing officials—tests are an 'S.O.B.'—systematic observation of behavior and nothing more."

Wednesday

November 2, 1977
LXXXII No. 35
Wichita State
University

The Sunflower

Biden pleased with Carter yet sometimes distrustful

By JUDY MOULOS
Staff Writer

"I have an implicit distrust of people who roll when they worship," Sen. Joseph Biden said in speaking about President Jimmy Carter.

The fiery Delaware Democrat, who is the youngest member of the United States Senate, was in Wichita Tuesday evening as a speaker in the Eisenhower Lecture Series at Wichita State University.

The 34-year old senator addressed a crowd of 37 persons on "The Senate and the Carter Administration" in the CAC Theater.

Biden was one of Carter's earliest supporters in his bid for the presidency and acted as Chairman of the National Steering Committee during the presidential campaign.

"I have a real distrust of people who wear their beliefs on their sleeves," Biden said. "It's like Honest John, the used car salesman, but it must be put in perspective. We have to look at where he (Carter) is now and what the alternatives were when he ran. If you look at the substantive issues he has supported, the liberals should be happy compared to where we were."

Despite some of his comments, Biden said he is pleased with many of President Carter's policies and proposals. He said he supported Carter's original energy package and his stand on human rights.

Biden said that if President Carter is in trouble in public opinion polls, it is because he has attempted to do too much in 10 months by presenting complete new packages on energy, welfare reform, foreign policy and reduction of Washington bureaucracies.

say we should be the Georgia Legislature, but we are not."

One of Carter's problems, according to Biden, is he attempts to approach problems as an engineer would and views things as having a schematic solution.

"He thinks that everything will fit if he finds the framework."

"We are going through a period in our political history significantly different in tone than in the past," Biden said.

He cited the unemployment situation as one example.

"It was easier to deal with

*turn to page 8

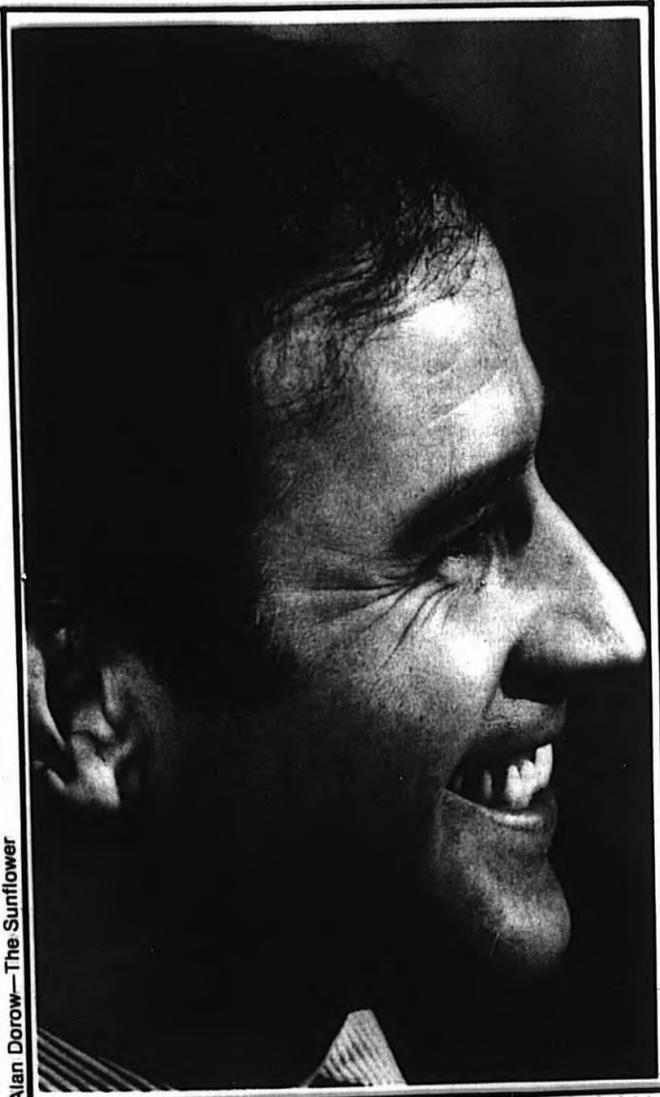
Buckley to speak

John Buckley, national chairman of Young Americans For Freedom and executive director of the fund for a conservative majority, will speak at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 305 of the CAC.

Buckley will be speaking on the current political situation and youth in politics. Saturday he will address the American Conservative Union regional conference at the Wichita Royale.

Inside today

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Gridman honored page 7



Alan Dorow—The Sunflower

Fiery Senator

Joseph Biden, speaking last night in the CAC Theater, said he distrusts people "who wear their beliefs on their sleeves." Biden, D-Del., is the youngest senator ever to be elected to the United States Senate.

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For additional information and application forms, write the Secretary of Admissions, School of Law, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas 75275.

A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE FOUNDATION WILL BE IN ROOM 417, LIBERAL ARTS, TO ANSWER STUDENT QUESTIONS ON NOVEMBER 4. PLEASE CALL 689-3165 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR CONTACT PROF. JOHN STANGA CONCERNING A SPECIFIC TIME.

Ceramic workshop to begin

Val Cushing, New York professor who has been chosen Ceramic Artist of the Year, will conduct a two-day workshop today and tomorrow at Wichita State University.

The workshop, sponsored by the WSU Potters' Guild, will begin this morning with a workshop in the ceramics area in Henrion Gym. Cushing will also speak and show slides tonight at 7:30 in room 211 of the Life Sciences Building.

Cushing, who is professor of ceramic arts at the New York State College of Ceramics, Alfred University, has exhibited his work throughout the United States and Canada. It is also included in a number of permanent collections all over the country.

Cushing, who holds the 1977 Ceramic Artist of the Year Award, given by the National Council on Education in the Ceramic Arts and the American Ceramic Society, also holds the 1975 Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching given by the State University of New York.

During the two-day workshop in Wichita, he will present demonstrations of his techniques and will work with area potters and students in the ceramics department at WSU.

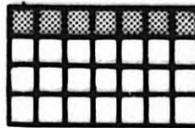
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Student Senate Agenda

6:30 p.m., Nov. 2, 1977, Room 249, CAC

- I. Call to order
- II. Roll call
- III. Approval of minutes
- IV. Reports
 - A. President
 - B. Vice-president
 - C. Treasurer
 - D. ASK
 - E. National Student Association
 - F. National Collegiate Honor's Council
- V. Appointments
 - A. University Committee
- VI. Public forum
- VII. Old business
 - A. Amendment to S034
 - B. R027 — from Operations Committee
 - C. R030.102677 — Zero based budgeting
- VIII. New business
 - A. Proposed statute — Campaign Finance Limitations Act
- IX. Remarks
- X. Announcements
- XI. Final roll call
- XII. Adjournment



This Week

Wednesday

Women in Communications, Inc. will have a brown bag lunch from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Journalism Office at Wilner. Visitors are welcome.

Charla Espanola Anybody who wishes to practice and improve his Spanish is invited to do so from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. each Wednesday in the Cellar. Frabri-To Diaz from Colombia, Ken Petterson from Chile and Tony Cardenas from Nuevo, Mexico will be there to help.

Association for Environmental Improvement (AEI) will meet at 7:10 p.m. in room 343, Life Sciences. Those interested should attend. AEI needs help with writing and typing. More information will be given at the meeting.

Photographs by Edward S. Curtis, a collection entitled "The North American Indian," will be on display starting today in Ulrich Museum of Art.

The American Society of Personnel Administration (ASPA) will hold an informal discussion with Robert L. Berra, Monsanto vice-president of personnel, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the CAC Provincial Room. All students interested in the personnel area are invited.

Students in Advertising will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 305, CAC. Bob Lida, marketing director for Fourth National Bank, will speak on "Target Marketing and Marketing Programs at the Fourth National Bank." All interested students are invited.

Potters' Guild at WSU is sponsoring a two-day workshop by Val Cushing, a New York professor who has been chosen Ceramic Artist of the Year. Cushing will speak and show slides at 7:30 p.m. in room 211, Life Sciences. The lecture-slide show is free and open to the public.

Wichita Film Society will present *The Magnificent Ambersons* at 7 and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theater.

Experimental Theatre will present "Gone by Morning" at 8 p.m. in the Wilner Pit Theatre.

Thursday

Sigma Delta Chi, the society of professional journalists, will meet at 1 p.m. in the Journalism Office.

Hot apple cider will be sold by AIESEC in Clinton Hall this morning, at 25 cents per cup.

Women Identified Women meets at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in room 227A, Life Sciences.

The Cellar will present Phresh. A \$1 cover charge includes two draws.

Experimental Theatre will present "Gone by Morning" at 8 p.m. in the Wilner Pit Theatre.



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News Budget . . .

From the wires of the Associated Press



AROUND
THE
WORLD

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union entered the era of supersonic travel Tuesday with the first passenger flight of the Tu-144, the much-delayed Soviet answer to the British-French Concorde.

The droop-nosed 140-seat liner, which strongly resembles the Concorde in outer appearance, took two hours and two minutes to fly from Moscow to Alma Ata in Soviet Central Asia, 1,992 miles away.



ACROSS
THE
NATION

WASHINGTON — President Carter signed into law Tuesday the biggest increase ever in the minimum wage, requiring most employers to pay their workers an annual minimum salary of almost \$7,000 by 1981. The current minimum is \$4,784.

The law raises the minimum wage from the current \$2.30 an hour to \$2.65 on Jan. 1, and then in three annual steps to \$3.35 an hour by Jan. 1, 1981. Based on a 40-hour week, that is \$6,968 a year.

WASHINGTON — The Health, Education and Welfare Department, saying there is an increasing amount of unnecessary surgery, Tuesday urged the public to get a second doctor's opinion before undergoing elective surgery.

The department also said it would urge all states to quickly begin allowing — and paying for — second opinion consultations for low-income patients in state-administered Medicaid programs.

SAN DIEGO — Many Mexican farm workers, whose main worry once was eluding capture while slipping across the border, are carrying weapons and learning karate, authorities say. They attribute it to the slayings of 12 illegal aliens here this year.



IN KANSAS

KANSAS CITY — Both sides indicated at the start of witness testimony Tuesday that each legal issue would be contested every step of the way in the retrial of New York sex magazine publisher Alvin Goldstein on federal obscenity charges.

It became evident that the government intends to keep the trial within the framework of its contention that the First Amendment guarantee of the free press does not protect obscene matter, and that obscenity is a question for the jury to decide.

Fights, cellos in play

Knock-down, drag-out fights and cello concerts in the bathroom are two of the scenes from "Gone By Morning," an Experimental Theatre production that starts tomorrow.

The play was written by Harry Zimble, a graduate assistant at Penn State University, and is set in a once stylish Bronx apartment. The plot centers around two elderly Jewish women and a grandson with guest appearances by Al Jolson and Smith and Dale. The play deals with the lies and false hopes which exist among family members.

Cast members include Deborah Tarleton, Sarah Peters, Ned Berry, Dan Campbell and Scott Pegg.

The play will run through Saturday in the Pit Theatre of Wilner Auditorium. The show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 for students and \$1.25 for non-students.

3 students attend NHC meeting

Three Wichita State University students were among those attending the 12th annual National Collegiate Honors Conference in Washington last week.

The students, Jodi Buterbaugh, Andrew Davis and Eric Melgren, were accompanied by Ken Ciboski, coordinator of the WSU honors program, and John Poe, chairman of the honors advisory committee.

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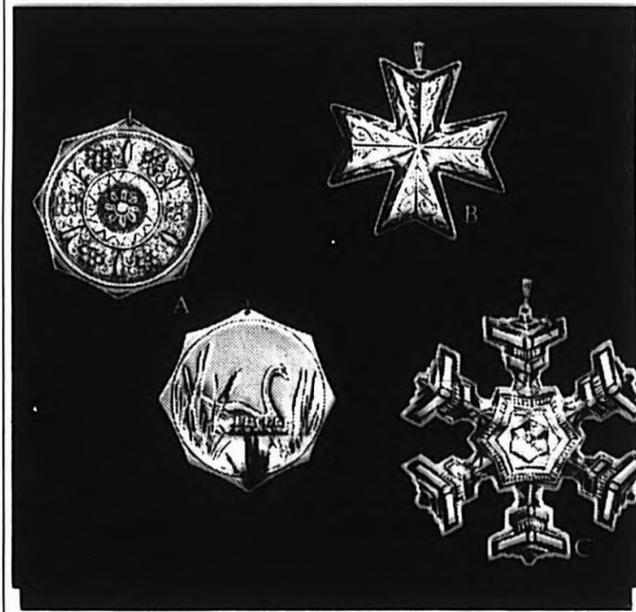
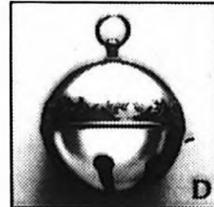
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Editorial

Bakke unfortunate victim of the system

Allan Bakke, 37, is a white male who was denied admission to the University of California, Davis, medical school. Bakke's application was denied as the result of Davis' effort to comply with affirmative action programs which reserved 16 of the 100 available spaces at the medical school for members of certain minorities. Bakke was denied admittance to Davis even though his college grades and aptitude test scores ranked higher than many of the students who had been chosen.

Bakke took his case to the California Supreme Court, which ruled that denial of Bakke's admittance to the school for racial reasons violated the 14th Amendment's guarantee of "equal protection of the laws."

The U.S. Supreme Court is still debating the decision.

Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 says: "No person in the United States shall, on the grounds of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance." The Davis medical school receives federal aid.

The case would appear to be one of clear-cut discrimination. It is, however, much more complex and puzzling.

The question in the Bakke case seems to be: how far should the government travel in the direction of minority recruitment? Should the present generation of white males be penalized for discrimination which occurred in the past? And, at what point do affirmative action programs deteriorate into "reverse-discrimination?"

Surely, no one would disagree with the fact that federal affirmative action programs, up to this point, have increased the chances of women and minorities who have had less opportunity to improve their lot in life than the white males which dominate American society.

We are fast approaching the point where affirmative action programs in primary and secondary schools must prepare students to compete equally in all areas. Unfortunately, at present, they do not.

The Bakke case may have arrived before its time. Perhaps in several years, equal education may be a reality, and race may no longer be a consideration as a selection factor.

But that time is not now.

Allan Bakke is the unfortunate victim of a system that is trying to create equal opportunity out of the middle of chaos.

Until that equality (or some reasonable semblance of it) exists, quota systems must be upheld. Although the system was obviously unfair to Bakke (and, no doubt others in similar situations) it is necessary that those affirmative action programs be continued until everyone has the same chance at the beginning.

Patrick Jennings

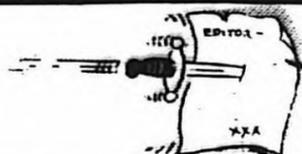
The Sunflower welcomes letters to the editor regarding the newspaper or any aspect of the University community. Anyone inclined to speak out can use the paper as a public forum for comments and ideas.

Letters must be typed, triple-spaced, signed (names will be withheld on written request), and limited to 500 words (two triple-spaced pages). The editor reserves the right to edit, reject and publish at his discretion. Letters should be addressed to: Letters to the editor, The Sunflower (Box 0), Wichita State University, 1845 N. Fairmount, Wichita, Kan., 67208



Letters

to the editor



Students should run CAC

Editor:

Many complaints have been aired against the CAC at WSU.

The Student Senate appointed the "CAC Board of Review" in Spring 1975, in response to a multitude of complaints from students about the CAC. It was dissolved one year later. Its report was or may be on file with the WSU SGA.

The main portion of WSU Student Fees money goes to the CAC, as far as I know.

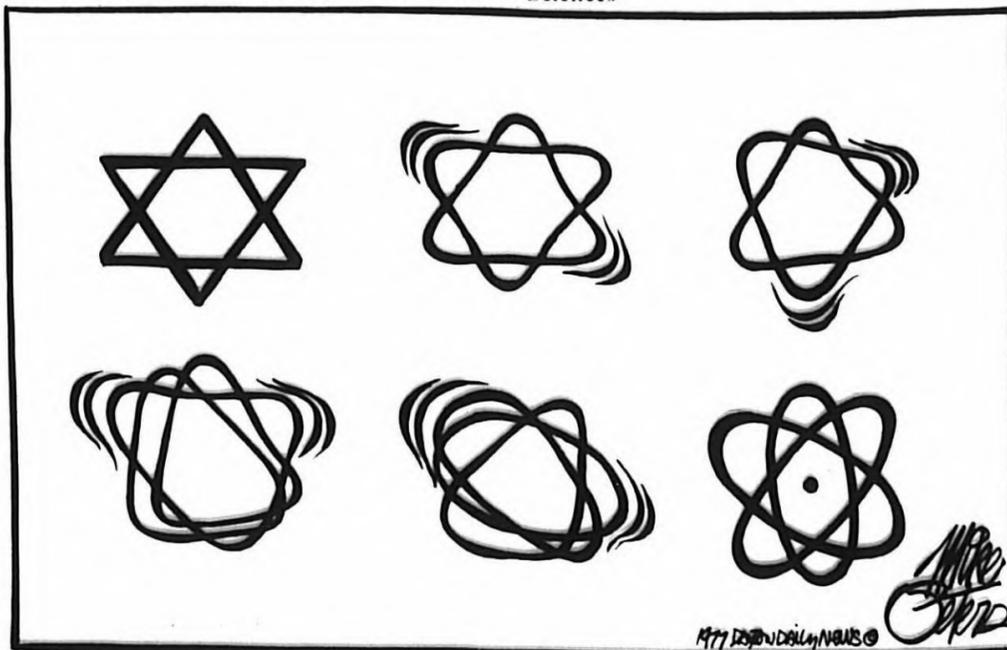
Few opportunities exist for student run businesses at this school. Surely entrepreneur-

ship should be encouraged on campus as well as off. What would be traumatic about having students run the CAC?

Not all CAC employees are State Civil Service. At least a few are work-study. Some are classified otherwise, perhaps.

Improvements in service at the CAC are long overdue. Only pressing student involvement to that end will, in my opinion, accomplish that goal.

Camille McGuire
Senior, Fairmount College of Liberal Arts and Sciences



The Sunflower

Editor Patrick Jennings

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The editorials, columns and letters to the editor on this page reflect only the opinion and knowledge of the writers. Comments on items on this page may be sent as letters to the editor and must be typed and signed. Names will be withheld upon request. The editor reserves the right to edit, reject or make conform to space limitations any letters or contributions. Copy should be limited to 2

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FOCUS on campus

ROXANNE WILSON, Campus Editor

FRIDAY is the last day to officially drop a course with a "W". **THE BIOLOGY CLUB** is offering \$15 for the design of a club emblem. The emblem must encompass botany, zoology and microbiology only. Send entries to Biology Club, Box 26, Life Sciences Building. Deadline is Nov. 14. Biology faculty, staff and club officers are not eligible for competition.

SGA has openings on the Student Senate for graduate/continuing education representative and proportional representatives. All students are eligible for the position of proportional representative. Students enrolled in graduate school or continuing education are eligible for the graduate/continuing education representative. The Senate is also accepting nominations for the vacant seat on University Senate. Applications are available in room 212, CAC, 689-3480.

THE CELLAR will present Fantasy Blues Band Friday and Saturday. A \$1.75 cover charge includes two draws.

ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Olde English Manor Clubhouse, 21st and Woodlawn. Jeff Spahn, an OSHA representative, will be the guest speaker.

CAREER DECISION, a seminar designed to help participants evaluate vocational and educational alternatives, will be from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in room 201, CAC. Information and registration are available at the Counseling Center, 125 McKinley.

ALPHI CHI OMEGA SORORITY will serve a chicken dinner from 12:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the sorority house. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12 and are available at the door.

"**CITIZEN KANE**" will be presented by Sigma Delta Chi at 7 and 10 p.m. Monday in the CAC Theater. Admission is \$1.25 for students with paid fee receipts and \$2 for general public. Proceeds will go to the Sigma Delta Chi National Convention transportation fund. **A PROJECT TO REVIVE RADIO DRAMA IN WICHITA** is being coordinated by some WSU students. Students interested in writing half-hour and one-hour radio drama scripts should call Roberto Barrientos at 689-3185 or Donna Heffelbower at 689-3390.

Ulrich to show Indian photos

North American Indian photographs by Edward S. Curtis, important for their ethnographic as well as artistic merit, will be on view in the Ulrich Museum of Art on the Wichita State University campus today through Nov. 27.

Curtis devoted 30 years to the development of a photographic and ethnographic record of the Indian people of western North America from the 1890's to the 1920's. The result is his 20-volume "The North American Indian", published in 1907-1930. Selections from it are included in this exhibition.

At 19, Curtis moved with his family to Puget Sound, where his fascination with both photography and Indians began. He constructed his own camera and in 1896 began photographing Indians living on the Seattle waterfront.

Soon afterwards, while spending a season with Grinnell among tribes in northern Montana, Curtis made his decision. He realized he was witnessing the passing of a great race and he decided to preserve, through photographs and ethnological notes, the customs and

vulture prints. Each volume also has a corresponding portfolio of at least 36 copperplate photogravures.

Curtis' insatiable drive to catalogue the North American Indian was a necessary one by 1930, the final year of the project, there were few visible traces of the people that were once the sole occupants of a continent. The change in a hundred years was complete no civilization had ever been removed and replaced so totally in so short a time.

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University Record

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SCIENCE STUDENTS HERE SATURDAY

Some 70 students from 35 high schools and junior high schools in the state will be guests of the University Saturday, Nov. 5, at the annual Science Day program. Faculty members in the departments of physics, chemistry, biology, geology, mathematics, and computer science are directing the day-long program which will permit students to participate in experiments in the department of their choice.

Science Day is sponsored by the Fairmount College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the Wichita Chapter of the American Chemical Society, and by KG&E, the Electric Company, IBM, Vulcan Materials, Southwest Grease and Oil, and Stearman Aircraft Products.

BOOK REVIEW FOR CUW MEET

The Council of University Women will hear a review of the book *Small World - Long Gone*, by Avis Carlson at the organization's monthly meeting Wednesday, Nov. 9, at University Methodist Church, 2220 North Yale.

Catherine Young, former secretary in the Media Resources Center, now retired, will give the capsule review.

The women of the church will serve a homemade soup and

sandwich luncheon beginning at 11:45 a.m. Reservations for the luncheon and program may be made with Joan Gleeson, Box 8, until Monday noon, Nov. 7. The luncheon cost is \$2.50. Membership dues for the organization, which is open to all University women, are \$3 and may be enclosed with the luncheon reservations.

LIABILITY QUESTIONS ANSWERED TODAY

Questions concerning the University's new liability insurance program will be answered today by a representative of the insuring agency. Bill McBride of the Meade Agency will meet with interested faculty and staff in 249 CAC from 3 until 5 p.m. to respond to questions or concerns about the liability insurance program. All interested individuals are invited to attend during those hours.

VETERANS HOLIDAY

Governor Robert F. Bennett has designated Veterans Day, Nov. 11, 1977, as a holiday for all state employees. Classes will not meet, and President Clark D. Ahlberg has authorized all University offices to be closed. Classified personnel whose services are required will be compensated in accordance with the University overtime compensatory time policy.

PERSONNEL OPENINGS

The following openings are listed by the Office of Personnel Services: clerk-typist II in the Registrar's Office; secretary III in Academic Resources; patrol officer in Security; refrigeration and air conditioning mechanic,

storekeeper II, and laborer II in the Physical Plant.

The CAC has an opening for a cook.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Association has an opening for a secretary in the Sports Information Office.

University Gazette...

CARL ADAMSON, assistant professor of German, read a paper, "When It Not Now: Socialist Critique in Christa Wolf's *Nachdenken über Christa T.*" at the European Studies Conference at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, Oct. 13. Dr. Adamson presented a paper, "Silent Film Theory and Expressionist Prose: Gottfried Benn's *Gehirne* novellas," at the Mountain Interstate Foreign Language Conference at East Tennessee State University Oct. 15.

GINNETTE ADAMSON, assistant professor of Romance Languages, read a paper, "On the Reception of *Negritude* in France," at the annual European Studies Conference at the University of Nebraska-Omaha Oct. 13. Dr. Adamson chaired a special seminar, "African and Caribbean Literature of French Expression," at the annual conference of the Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association, Las Vegas, Oct. 22.

BROOKE COLLISON, associate professor of student personnel guidance, made two presentations on "Organizing for Effective Staff Development" at state career edu-

cation workshops in Columbia, Mo., Sept. 23 and Oct. 14.

DAVID N. FARNSWORTH, professor, and **JAMES W. MCKENNEY**, associate professor of political science, presented a paper, "U.S.-Panamanian Relations: Background to the Current Treaty Ratification Process," at the conference on The United States and the Caribbean Basin: Diplomatic Realities and Commercial Opportunities, presented by the Tri-University Center of Latin American Studies in Kansas City Oct. 26.

P.A. HOERNICKE and **MICHAEL WARNER**, assistant professors of instructional services, and **FRED WALLBROWN**, assistant professor of student personnel guidance, were speakers at the Midwest Retool Consortium, Career Education for the Handicapped Conference in Oklahoma City Oct. 13 and 14.

WILLIAM F. WOODS, assistant professor of English, has an article, "Freshman Histories: A Basic Research Assignment," in the fall issue of *Freshman English Resource Notes*.

Images

Images, The Sunflower, 1977

THE SUNFLOWER LITERARY SECTION

Patricia Williams-Literary Editor

running through Pompeii in the rain

squash blossoms bloom
where you might have designed chariots
smoothed stones for unsteady travelers

fitting tiles like bird bones
into plumed visions
I would tint them the color
of your last smile
buried like the fires beneath
these marble cells

I mourned the spooning couple
petrified in a double burning
displayed now six feet apart
in coffins of glass
not unlike us after all

— Marlis Manley Klein

Ditching the 6 Year Married People

the two of us
sitting cross-legged
and naked on the bed
stare off beyond the pages
not listening for the children
(who are sound asleep)
and not listening to the steamy
retreating tires
and not really noticing
how wallpaper seams
show through the paint
or handprints collect
around the light switch
or somewhere
wrapped in this
september evening
the songs of two crickets
just becoming
aware of one another
once again

— John Maple

Rhyme & Reason

By Pat Williams

Contributors

Sheri Brigstocke, author of "Searching for Brank these Last Seven Years," has had poetry and fiction in previous issues of "Images." She is a senior majoring in English with the creative writing sequence and is in Jeanine Hathaway's undergraduate poetry workshop this semester.

The poems of Marlis Manley Klein have appeared in "Images" and in journals such as *Ark River Review*, *Squeeze Box*, *Gazebo*, and *Mikrokosmos*. She is a teaching assistant working on an MFA in creative writing.

John Maple, a senior in English with the creative writing sequence, has published poems in "Images," *Kansas Quarterly*, *Ark River Review*, and a number of other small presses. He is presently assistant editor of *Mikrokosmos*.

"While camping alone" is Lynn Danielson's first published work. A sophomore tentatively majoring in psychology, she is in Anita Skeen's Introduction to Creative Writing class.

An Apology

Apologies are extended to Anne Welsbacher, author of the story "China Doll" which appeared in the last issue of "Images," and to our readers. An important scene was left out of this fine story which, while not ruining it, did blunt its impact. The talent and hard work that goes into a creative work merits the tenderest of care in its publication and we sincerely regret this error.

"Images" Accepting Contributions

Poems and short stories are being considered for publication in upcoming issues of "Images." Contributions can be sent to Pat Williams, *The Sunflower*, Box O, Wichita State University, Wichita, Kansas, 67208, and should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a short biography.

Searching for Brank these Last Seven Years

Looking for traces of you,
I sift through newspaper caches
theatre reviews and catalogue cards
until the Bodoni edges
rasp against my eyes

I examine the fingerprints in half-tone
and wonder if this world cradles you
in one of its soft corners

Europe, you said once,
but I cannot speak the language
so to ask for you there is folly
Rome would lie,
I know it
and if Paris got you in her clutches
she would never let you loose

I listen for you
until my eyebrows ache
in the crash of silence,
that meteor shower in Perseus
the one I missed for not looking

and when the watching overwhelms
I break into the cold liquid hardness
where the night telescopes and races
to the outmost tether of the sky

— Sheri Brigstocke

while camping alone

i walked today,
cracking leg bones
up a hill,
evading cunning ticks,
sweating hot
misgivings to the dog
accosting leaves and
eating trees

i endured this night,
ignoring tree's gossip,
old star's talk of the willow's
bow for a scrambling coon,
scorning fancy cricket feet
waltzing fine concerts
with the creek

now, on this silent bench,
i watch a bit of flame,
left out, listening
to the red setter
whirl dreams against
canvas walls

— Lynn Danielson

SPORTS

Steve Pike
Sports Editor

The Sunflower

Wednesday, November 2, 1977

Basketball faster than ever

Wichita State University basketball fans had better look fast if they intend to see much of the 1977-78 edition of the Shocker cagers. Head coach Harry Miller intends to have his squad running from the opening tip-off to the final buzzer.

"This team has the best quickness of any team since I've been at Wichita State," said Miller who is beginning his seventh year at WSU.

The Shockers begin practicing at Henry Levitt Arena today after two weeks at Wichita Collegiate School.

Miller welcomes back six players from last year's 18-10 club. Only center Robert Elmore and his 13 point, 15-rebound per game average will not return. The 6 feet 10, 235 pounder has moved on to professional basketball in Italy.

All-American candidate Lynbert "Cheese" Johnson heads up the squad along with guards Bob Trogele, Charlie Brent and John Kobar, and forwards Ray Shirley and Steve Kalocinski.

"Steve is our only major physical player," Miller said of the 6 feet 6 junior. "We'll be relying on our speed and quickness. We're very short by modern day standards."

The tallest Shocker is 6 feet 8 freshman Tyrone Aughburns. Other freshmen include guards Lawrence Howell, Clifton Stephens and Johnnie Taylor and forward Bruce Smith.

"Our success or lack of the same will depend on how some of our new people fit in," Miller said. "Our schedule is very demanding early. Long Beach State (WSU's

this year. Many people pick them ahead of San Francisco. DePaul was in the top 10 last year and Michigan State had a fine recruiting year."

Michigan State and DePaul are the Shockers' third and fourth opponents of the year. WSU opens the regular season in Henry Levitt Arena Nov. 26 against Hardin-Simmons.

Ron Shumon tops MVC defense

Wichita State University linebacker Ron Shumon has been named Missouri Valley Conference Defensive Player of the Week.

The 6 feet 2,225 pound senior co-captain was in on eight tackles and broke up five passes in the Shockers' 35-21 victory over Long Beach State last Saturday.

An all-conference choice last year, Shumon has 59 tackles for the year and has batted down 10 passes.

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As a senior at WSU, you can be guaranteed a position as an Aviation Maintenance Manager and become an officer in the U.S. Navy after graduation. Selected individuals will be trained to solve complex maintenance management problems and supervise a team of skilled specialists in servicing, inspecting and maintaining a fleet of highly sophisticated aircraft. Preferred majors include engineering, mathematics, aviation technology, computer science, and physics. For an on-campus appointment with Lt. Monty Evans on Monday, Nov. 28 thru Friday, Dec. 2, contact University Placement in Morrison Hall, 689-3435.

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Or call collect 816-374-3433

Wichita's Album Radio Station Music Menu

ARTIST — TITLE

Our Dinner Suggestions (progressive Country)

New Riders	Marin County Line
Jerry Jeff Walker	A Man Must Carry On
Amazing Rhythm Aces	Toucan Do It Too
Emmy Lou Harris	Luxury Liner
Poco	Indian Summer
Linda Ronstadt	Simple Dreams
Outlaws	Hurry Sundown
Jay Boy Adams	Jay Boy Adams
Waylon Jennings	Ol' Waylon
The Earl Scruggs Revue	Strike Anywhere
Charlie Daniels Band	Midnight Wind
Vassar Clements	The Blue grass Sessions
Larry Gatlin	Love is a Game
Kenny Rodgers	Daytime Friends
Rex Allen Jr.	Best of Rex
Charlie McCoy	Country Cookin

If you don't see it on the Menu
Ask our chefs at 838-4101

Side Orders

Phoebe Snow	Never Letting Go
Kansas	Point of Know Return
Foreigner	Foreigner
Harry Chapin	Dance Band on the Titanic
Yes	Going For The One
Grateful Dead	Terrapin Station
Norton Buffalo	Lovin' In the Valley
John Klemmer	Lifestyle
Chris Hillman	Clear Sailing
Terence Boylan	Terence Boylan
John Stewart	Fire in Wind

The Chef Recommends (new releases)

ARTIST	TITLE	LABEL
Lynard Skynard	Street Survivors	MCA
Randy Newman	Little Criminals	W.B.
Herb Pederson	Sandman	Epic
Redneck Mothers	Various	RCA
Wishbone Ash	Front Page News	MCA
Grinderswitch	Redwing	ATCO
Steve Goodman	Say it in Private	Asylum
Dolly Parton	Here You Come Again	RCA
Gino Vannelli	A Pauper	A&M
Ozark Mountain Daredevils	Don't Look	A&M
Crosby/Nash	Live	ABC

No Shirt - No Shoes - No Service

OUR CHEF'S ON DUTY 8 AM - 2AM

Kevin Craig - 8 am - 1 pm
John Speer - 1 - 6 pm
Randy Stevens - 6 - 12 midnite
Keith Foster - 12 - 2 am
Alfred Lee - Who Knows?



STEREO 101

ARTIST — TITLE

From The Grill (Hottest Albums)

Chicago	XI
John Mayall	A Hard Core Package
Steely Dan	AJA
Rolling Stones	Love You Live
Townsend Lane	Rough Mix
Pure Prairie League	Takin' The Stage
Steve Winwood	Steve Winwood
Fleetwood Mac	Rumors
Heart	Little Queen
Little River Band	Dramantina Cocktail
Kenny Loggins	Celebrate Me Home
Little Feat	Time Loves A Hero
Bonnie Raitt	Sweet Forgiveness
Sanford Townsend Band	Sanford Townsend
Steve Miller	Book of Dreams
Firefall	Luna Sea
Peter Frampton	I'm In You
Leadon-Georigades	Natural Progressions
Doobie Brothers	Livin' On The Fault Line

For A Light Snack (mellow albums)

Karla Bonhoff	Karla Bonhoff
Judy Collins	Early in the Morning
Dan Fogelberg	Netherlands
Crosby, Stills & Nash	CSN
Rita Coolidge	Anytime Anywhere
James Taylor	J.T.
Tim Weisberg Band	Tim Weisberg Band
Carole King	Simple Things
Libby Titus	Libby Titus

Carter pretended he was a hero

*from page 1

unemployment in 1960 because women weren't seeking work," the liberal senator said. He added that it is difficult to look at percentages in unemployment because there are 20 percent more people working and seeking work than there were in 1960.

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

Job 186 — Tutor in English. Mon. & Thurs. evenings after school. Two hours per week. Salary: \$4.00.

Job 188 — Warehouse and Delivery. Requires a valid driver's license. Open 5 a.m. to 6 p.m., M-F, part-time or full-time hours arranged. Salary: \$2.75 per hour.

Job 193 — Office Clerk. Requires accurate typing. M-F, 3 - 4 hours per day (must include 12 - 1 p.m.). Salary: \$3.25 per hour.

Job 196 — Sales Clerk. Will train. M-F, 5 to 10 p.m. and Sat. & Sun. hours arranged, 24 hours per week. Salary: \$2.60 per hour.

CAREER EMPLOYMENT

Job 379 — Systems Programmer. Bachelor's degree and one or more years of assembly language programming experience. Salary: commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Job 384 — Quality Control Manager. Requires a degree in mechanical engineering, some metallurgical or welding background helpful. Salary: up to \$19,000 per year to start depending on qualifications.

Job 387 — Staff Accountant. Bachelor's degree in accounting and 1-3 years of experience, preferably in public accounting. Salary: negotiable.

Job 388 — Security and Safety Management Trainee. A degree with major in Administration of Justice is preferred, but other majors will be considered. Willingness to relocate after 16 week training program. Salary: open.

Carter's energy package caused a split between the House and the Senate and because of that Biden does not expect a good energy package to emerge. Biden said because of the way the energy package was presented, it was destined to fail because Carter did not allow for the possibility of a coalition among various factions involved in the energy question.

Carter may have dropped in the polls. Biden said, but so has every president since Harry Truman with the exception of John Kennedy. The reason Kennedy did not was because he started out lower in the polls than other presidents.

The American people are looking for a hero and Carter sold himself too well, he said.

"We are looking for heroes," he said, "and he pretended he could do it. He deserves the criticism he is getting. He promised he could do it. If people really look at the issues, none of you believed he could solve all the problems and he didn't mislead you in that sense."

Biden said although Carter may be under fire now, it is too early to predict how successful he will be two years from now.

"INMAN BOYD"

SGA Treasurer

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The Sunflower business office
689-3642

For Sale

1976 Buick Century Custom, PS, PS, Air, AM-FM Stereo, Tilt, Mags. Many extras, Excellent condition, low miles. Must sacrifice, 683-6470 6-11 weekdays, 9-7 weekends.

2 pr. Ski Boots - like new Henke-7 1/2 Formula-8 Best offer 942-8009

FOR SALE, Brother Electric 3000 typewriter, good condition, \$75. Call 686-8440.

Activities

Court note reading classes forming Nov. 7. Class limit of 10. For more information call Chuck Motter CSR. 262-7285 or 684-0490

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