



SYNDICATED COLUMNIST CARL T. ROWAN  
An outspoken newspaperman, Rowan denounces news suppression.

# Rowan-'Administrative Deceit Hidden with Top Secret Label'

"Ponder these eloquent words," Carl Rowan, syndicated columnist and director of the U.S. Information Agency under President Johnson, asked an audience-packed CAC Theater Monday night:

"The security of the nation is not at the ramparts alone. Security also lies in the value of our free institutions. A cantankerous press, an obstinate press, an ubiquitous press, must be suffered by those in authority in order to preserve the even greater values of freedom of expression and the right of the people to know.

"These are troubled times. There is no greater safety valve for discontent and cynicism about the affairs of government than freedom of expression in any form.

"This has been the genius of our institutions throughout our history. It has been the credo of all our presidents. It is one of the marked traits of our national life that distinguish us from other nations under different forms of government."

The American people, Rowan said, are going to have to ponder those words, delivered in the decision of rookie U.S. District Court Judge Murray Gerfein in denying the government's request to enjoin the New York Times from resuming publication of secret Pentagon archives on the Vietnam War, in the weeks ahead.

### Greatest Controversy

The award-winning journalist contended there is no issue on the burner in this nation today "that can affect more vitally the liberties" of American citizens than the "great controversy" over the Vietnam papers.

Deadly serious and with apparent deep conviction, Rowan warned: "If this government or any government you ever put in Washington can suppress before publication the New York Times or the Washington Post, or any other newspaper, on the grounds of national security, then it can

suppress tomorrow and the next day anything it wants to suppress and call it national security.

"And when it can do that there remains no such thing as a free press in this country. And there will remain no such thing as a free society."

### Challenge to Freedom

"...I talk about this issue because I know you can't consider this dispute over the Times and the Washington Post as some kind of isolated issue. These controversies are simply part of a series of events that add up to one of the most serious challenges to freedom in America in the history of this nation," Rowan said.

"My fundamental suspicion is that there are some powerful people in this (Nixon's) administration who are out to clip the wings of the American press."

They especially hate the New York Times, Washington Post and the Columbia Broadcasting System because they are "enterprising and gutsy. And that is more than (Atty. Gen.) John Mitchell can stand."

Rowan was in Wichita to deliver a talk in WSU's Summer Distinguished Speakers Series. Earlier Monday, at an airport press conference, Rowan said he did not believe the

Continued on page 3

# The Sunflower

WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. LXXV, No. 55

Thursday, June 24, 1971

## Informal Poetry Reading Contrasts American, European Way of Life

"Three Poets on America" will be the informal poetry reading presented by Bruce Cutler, Monday, June 28, for the Distinguished Speakers Series at WSU.

Cutler, professor of English and a poet, has published four books of poems, and numerous

short stories and articles. He will read from his latest book, "A Voyage to America," in the CAC Theater at 8 p.m.

Cutler will also read the works of Karl Shapiro, a contemporary American poet who writes about social experience, and 19th century

author Frederick Goddard Tuckerman whose subject is experience in nature.

"There is a certain sort of perspective, a certain thread that



Bruce Cutler

ties these poetic works together," Cutler explained. "It is the idea of the uniqueness of the American experience as seen in contrast to the European way of life."

Cutler held a Fulbright Lectureship in American Literature at the University of Zaragoza, Spain, during the 1968-69 academic year.

He spent 10 months as a lecturer at the National University in Asuncion, Paraguay, under a Fulbright Grant in 1965. In August, 1967, he spent a month in Ecuador on a short-term Fulbright Grant.

A graduate of the University of Iowa, Cutler received his master's degree from Kansas State University and studied in Italy under a Fulbright Grant in 1957-58.

## Minority Scholarship Fund To Assist New Students

A Freshman Minority Fund to assist minority students who would like to attend WSU this fall but don't have adequate financial resources has been created at WSU.

"In talking with minority students graduating from high school this spring who hadn't made plans to go to college, we found there were a lot of varied reasons," said Donald Diggs, University College Counselor. "The most common reason, however, was that they didn't have the financial resources."

After talking with minority students around the city, Diggs reports that over 200 of them are now interested in beginning college in the fall, if they can be provided with some sort of help.

Therefore, a committee of minority counselors in University College and staff members of Project Together have launched a fund-raising drive designed to raise at least \$32,000 which would provide 160 one-semester scholarships to entering freshmen.

The drive was initiated so late, however, that the resources of

the WSU financial aids program were already allocated.

"We have talked to the financial aids office, and they have promised us that funds that become free at the beginning of second semester will be set aside for these students.

"What they need now is one semester's aid to help them get started," Diggs said.

He said he feels that with the Project Together tutorial program now available for minority students, these students "will probably succeed once they get here."

In an attempt to assist as many students as possible the fund-raising campaign will continue until the end of August.

Contributions to the fund will be channeled through the WSU Board of Trustees, a nonprofit corporation.

Checks should be made out to the WSU Freshman Minority Fund and mailed in care of the WSU Board of Trustees, Morrison Hall, Wichita State University, Wichita, Kansas 67208.

## Summer Theater Production Represents Permissiveness

"The Boys in the Band," described as a "different approach to WSU theater," is the third production of the Summer Theater.

Scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 1-3, the play will be presented at 8 p.m. in Wilner Auditorium.

Richard Welsbacher, director of Summer Theater, explained that with "The Boys in the Band" the Summer Theater Company is breaking away from its traditional family show presentation.

The play represents an example of the greater permissiveness being seen in today's theater, he explained.

### Not Sensationalism

"It's not sensationalism or a dirty joke type of play. It's a play which deals with real people with real problems."

Joyce Cavarozzi, assistant professor of speech and director of the play, and Welsbacher stress that the play is not recommended for children, due to the bluntness of the language. It is a very funny play, Welsbacher added.

Setting for "The Boys in the Band" is a birthday party where all but one guest are either homosexual or bisexual.

The cast includes Steve Walker as Michael, Ron Wilson as Harold, Dave Willis as Donald and Craig Turner as Allen, the one straight guest at the party.

Scott Weldin is Emory, Jim Williams is Larry, Harold Davis plays Hank, Lloyd Striplin is Bernard and Dan Brewer plays Cowboy.

## CAC Financial Instability Ends 10% Discount

WSU's CAC bookstore faculty and staff discount will be discontinued as of June 30.

In the past, faculty and staff received a ten per cent discount on any purchase. The policy change is due to inflation, enrollments that are less than those projected and increased operating and debt service expenditures for the enlarged building. CAC employees will also be affected by the change.

The discount has been equal to more than a ten thousand dollar annual expenditure, and its discontinuance will help achieve financial stability for the CAC.

# WSU's 'Cactus Flower' Blooms

**Editor's note:** The following review is of the final dress rehearsal for "Cactus Flower." The Sunflower publication schedule prevents a timely review of the opening night performance.

By Elliott Glavin  
Sunflower Reviewer

"Cactus Flower," under the direction of Joyce Cavarozzi, is a light and enjoyable farce. In the tradition of Broadway comedy, it is perfect for summer theater.

Harold Davis shows a talent for comedy as Dr. Julian Winston, a dentist whose problems with Mrs. Durant's mouth are nothing compared to his problems with Toni (played by Kathy Snodgrass).

Toni, his girlfriend, thinks he's married. In order to marry Toni, the Doctor must first convince her that his "wife" wants a divorce.

Stephanie, the Doctor's nurse, suddenly finds herself playing Mrs. Winston, and enjoying it. Lou Decker, as Stephanie, plays a difficult roll with calm and talent. Soon Mrs. Winston has a boyfriend, Harvey (Craig Turner), and then another one, Senor Sanchez (David Willis).

Dr. Winston's problems grow worse as Toni lets the boy next door (Steve Walker) borrow her razor, her bathroom, etc.

Cleverly staged with small sets and area lighting, the play moves quickly. Jokes come fast and

furios, and for the most part, the action is well timed.

There is nothing important in "Cactus Flower," it has no message for the world, and because of that, it runs the risk of being tedious. However, good acting and careful technical work keep the audience interested.

If you're looking for an evening of entertainment with nothing in it to ponder when you leave the theater, "Cactus Flower" is for you. It's light, it's funny, and it's well done.

The play can be seen Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 24, 25 and 26 in Wilner Auditorium at 8 p.m.



**WRONG GIRL**—Harvey (Craig Turner), grimaces after being poked in the ribs by Stephanie (Lou Decker), as Toni (Kathy Snodgrass), and Dr. Winston (Harold Davis), look on.

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**Correction**

John Boyd, WSU's director of bands, was incorrectly identified as the acting director of bands in the June 17 issue of the Sunflower. We wish to make it clear that Boyd's appointment is not temporary and that he is indeed the director of bands.

In the same issue, pictures of Calvin Strowig and Richard "Pete" Loux were interchanged and thus incorrectly identified. The individual identified as Strowig is in fact Loux and the man identified as Strowig is actually Loux.

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## Taslitt's Final Recital For Scholarship Fund

Marc Taslitt, pianist in residence for the Kansas Contemporary Music Project, will be featured in the second annual James Robertson Scholarship Fund recital. The concert is scheduled for Sunday, June 27, at 3 p.m. in the DFAC Auditorium.

Taslitt's program will include works from "all periods of literature," according to Dean Charles Spohn of the College of Fine Arts. Works of Beethoven, Mozart, Liszt, Chopin and Kansas composer John Biggs are among the featured selections.

The Robertson Scholarship, started in 1970 by Taslitt and James Ceasar, is awarded to graduate or undergraduate students who display interest and promise in the field of orchestral conducting.

Taslitt, a pianist who is making his final Kansas appearance after more than 350

concerts in the state, will be moving to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, early next month. He has accepted an appointment there as assistant professor of music on the faculty of Coe College.

Tickets for the concert are available through the Wichita Symphony Society, or may be purchased at the door at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

## CAC Flick Feature Is 'Sweet Charity'

"Sweet Charity" is WSU's Flick this week. The musical will be shown in the CAC Theater on Friday, June 25, at 7 and 10 p.m.

The film stars Shirley MacLaine, John McMartin, Ricardo Montalban and Sammy Davis Jr.

The plot involves the romantic adventures of a taxi dancer.

**Wichita State University  
THE SUNFLOWER**

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Published Tuesday and Friday during Winter-Spring Terms, Thursday only during Summer at Wichita State University. Second Class postage paid at Box 21, Wichita, Kan., 67208. Subscription rates - \$5.

Letters to the Sunflower editor 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. Opinions expressed are those of the writers only.

Contributions should be limited to 500 words or four triple-spaced typewritten pages.

Letters and contributions must be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's edition.

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# Campus Calendar

## Thursday, June 24

6:00 p.m. — Project Together, Kung Fu, Men's Gym  
 8:00 p.m. — Summer Theater, "Cactus Flower," Wilner Auditorium

## Friday, June 25

6:00 p.m. — International Club, meeting, CAC 249  
 7:00 & 10 p.m. — Flick, "Sweet Charity," CAC Theater  
 8:00 p.m. — Summer Theater, "Cactus Flower," Wilner Auditorium

## Saturday, June 26

8:00 a.m. — Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, 209 Neff  
 12:00 noon — Project Together, Kung Fu, Men's Gym  
 8:00 p.m. — Summer Theater, "Cactus Flower," Wilner Auditorium

## Sunday, June 27

2:00 p.m. — Students International Meditation Society, meeting, CAC 305  
 3:00 p.m. — Second Annual James Robertson Scholarship Fund Recital, DFAC

## Monday, June 28

8:00 p.m. — Distinguished Speakers Series, Bruce Cutler, "Three Poets on America," CAC Theater

## Tuesday, June 29

6:00 p.m. — Project Together, Kung Fu, Men's Gym  
 8:00 p.m. — Orchestra Concert, DFAC Auditorium

## Thursday, July 1

8:00 p.m. — Summer Theater, "Boys in the Band," Wilner Auditorium

## Rowan says Vietnam Papers Reveal Deceit by Officials

Continued from page 1

administration "honestly thinks that national security is endangered by the publication of the Post and the Times series.

"There are people in there—Agnew, Mitchell and probably Richard Nixon himself—who think the American press is too free and I believe they think they've got a good issue to use to clip its wings. They may think that with (Chief Justice) Burger and (Justice) Blackmun on the Supreme Court they've got the court in their pocket and can get the ruling they want. Well, we shall see."

That evening, in his speech, he elaborated on his earlier remarks, saying: "I just have a sneaky feeling that when the chips are down those men on the

Supreme Court are going to be far more moved by the eloquence and wisdom of those words by Judge Gerfein than by any political indebtedness."

Rowan said publication of the Vietnam papers had not compromised national security but had revealed that the top-most officials in the Johnson Administration had deceived the American people, Congress and even other members of their own administration.

## Model Cities Governors Approve \$120,000 For Fall MNA SOS Tuition, Books Project

After four months of controversy over income and residence requirements, the Wichita Model Cities governing board has approved a \$120,000 budget for the fall semester college tuition project MNA SOS administered by WSU.

The program will provide tuition and books for about 330 Model Neighborhood Area (MNA) undergraduates, and tuition, stipends and

assistantships for approximately a dozen graduate and special-category students.

Income guidelines for the coming year set a maximum annual income limit of \$4,000 for a single student qualifying for a 100 per cent grant and \$5,000 for a family of four where one member is a student.

Residence requirements specify that only those students who live in the MNA area may be served by the project, except

by special decision of the task force and board. Still pending is a specification for the length of residence in the Model Neighborhood Area required for eligibility.

Controversy over the program arose last March when Model Cities executive Director Dean Smith announced that the eligibility of some students enrolled in the program had been questioned by auditors.

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## CAC Summer Hours

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Friday	6 a.m.	6 p.m.
Saturday	8 a.m.	5 p.m.
Sunday	CLOSED	
<b>BOOKSTORE</b>		
Monday	8 a.m.	7 p.m.
Tuesday - Friday	8 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
Saturday	CLOSED	
<b>CORRAL CAFETERIA</b>		
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<b>ALIBI (Snack Bar)</b>		
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Friday	7 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m.	3 p.m.
<b>COMMONS DINING ROOM</b>		
Monday - Friday	8:30 a.m.	2 p.m.
<b>RECREATION AREA (Lower level CAC)</b>		
Monday - Friday	8 a.m.	10:30 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m.	6 p.m.

## USTFF Will Return to WSU For '72 Championship Meet

The United States Track and Field Federation Championship Meet will again be held at WSU in 1972. USTFF Executive Director Carl Cooper said coaches and athletes were pleased with the accommodations offered in

Wichita during this year's meet, held June 11-13 in Cessna Stadium.

"We're really happy to have the meet back in Wichita," WSU Athletic Director Cecil Coleman said. "It's a great thing for Wichita State University, for the community, and for the Wichita Jaycees. This will bring national and international attention to Wichita and the state of Kansas during the Olympic year of 1972."

Even though this year's meet did poorly at the box office, it was considered an overwhelming success, according to Conrad Downing, WSU sports information director. The 19-man governing council of USTFF expressed its approval of the '71 meet and the Wichita facilities by allowing the championships to return here on June 9 and 10 of next year.

## Football Ticket Sales Off to Slow Start

WSU's athletic drive to sell 1971 football season tickets is off to a slow start. Since the drive began two months ago, 1,677 tickets have been sold.

Goal for the drive is 8,000 tickets sold before July 15. The drive is aimed at obtaining renewals from former season ticket holders and recruiting 4,000 additional season ticket purchasers.

Ticket prices are \$32 for the chair-back seats and \$26 for bench seats. Special ticket offers being initiated include a season ticket for a family of four at \$32.

A second offer is a \$10 season ticket for youths up to junior high age. The offer includes a T-shirt and seating in a special section. Each week two names will be drawn from the section and winners will sit with the team at the next WSU home game.

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## New Students to Visit Campus; Orientation '71 Anticipates 2,200

Plans for Orientation '71 are well underway as staff members prepare to meet 2,200 new WSU students who will visit the campus July 5-16 for pre-enrollment.

The staff, composed of current students, has been undergoing an intensive training program since mid-May. On completion of the program, the students will be capable of complementing the faculty

advisors' role in academic counseling, according to John Morse, Freshman Orientation co-chairman.

Students rather than faculty or administrative personnel are chosen as orientation leaders, because they receive greater response from incoming students, Dr. Lyle Gohn, associate dean of students explained.

New students feel more at ease with a leader who is in their peer group, he said. "The student leaders show a real concern for the incoming students and work hard to orient them to college life."

"We want to put all new students at ease on campus," Gohn said. "When they enter school in the fall, we want them to have a basic idea of what school is all about and to be

thinking about what they want to accomplish at the University. Through orientation, if they meet just one person they can turn to for advice, it may help eliminate that lost feeling."

WSU's orientation program received national attention in November at the National Orientation Director's Conference at the University of Florida.

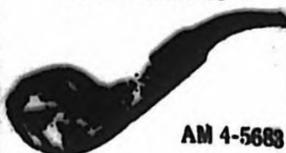
## Orientation '71 Car Wash Slated

Brennan Hall parking lot will be the site of a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The project is sponsored by the Residence Hall Committee of the Orientation '71 staff.

Proceeds from the car wash will be used to finance residence hall activities during Shocker Week, a week of social, cultural and educational programs designed to acquaint new students with WSU and its services. Shocker Week is the week prior to the beginning of fall classes.

Cost for the car wash is \$1 per car.

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