

# The Sunflower

WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. LXXVI No. 35

Friday, February 18, 1972



**WARM SPRING WEATHER PROMPTS SUMMERTIME FASHIONS**  
...as weather cleared Monday, coeds arrived on campus with legs bared...

## Sparks Hot Debate

# Senate Defeats Fee Proposal

By Kevin Cook  
Sunflower Staff Writer

Student Senators Tuesday night rejected a proposal demanding the Senate to ratify the Campus Privilege Fee (CPF) Budget and make the CPF committee members adhere to Senate recommendations.

The proposal sparked hot debate over whether or not the Senate has such authority. The proposal was defeated 14-13 on a formal roll call vote.

### Morse Presents Alternate

SGA President John Morse introduced an alternate proposal which calls for Senate review of the budget as the last step before it is reviewed by the University president.

Morse's proposal differed from the earlier move, in that it calls for the addition of one student to the Campus Privilege Fee Committee, thus dropping a faculty member.

Senators spent nearly an hour hashing out the proposals, and two recesses were called as opposing factions attempted to work out a compromise. It didn't succeed.

## Tomorrow Final Day to Withdraw

Saturday is the last day for partial refunds on complete withdrawals. Jan. 28 was the last day for refunds on partial withdrawals.

Friday, Feb. 25, is the deadline for removing incompletes and for declaring credit/no credit. Beginning this semester, the period for declaring credit/no credit has been shortened to approximately six weeks rather than ten weeks.

The Senate also passed a resolution calling for abolition of "hold lists" on students who owe traffic or parking fines.

The resolution recommends University security deny renewal of permits to those who have not paid fines, but that grades and transcripts be released.

The Senate also heard from Doug Brady, a physical plant employee, who said he feels denial of merit and longevity increases to WSU employees constitutes a "breach of contract."

Brady was asked to appear before the Senate, to let students hear a representative from WSU employees.

Brady said he echoed the feelings of most physical plant employees that "it seems we get a raise only when the legislature decides to give us one."

### Students Should Know

Brady said he wasn't sure if Student Senate could be of any help in the matter, but felt students should be aware of the problems.

Brady said he had a talk with physical plant and WSU officials about the pay increases, but got "the runaround."

"One person tried to lay it on the legislature and another tried to lay it on the administration," Brady said. "I feel like I echo the sentiments of a majority of the employees on this campus. We deserve what's just and due to us."

During a discussion on voter registration, Morse read a letter from Ben Foster, chairman of the state elections committee, regarding an SGA effort to get a voting booth on campus.

Foster said, in essence, that there is no legal means to force

the local election commissioner into providing such a booth.

The Senate agreed to continue the drive with more public pressure on the local election commissioner's office.

## Less Grad Recruiting For More Spring Jobs

There will be more jobs, but less recruiting on campus for college graduates this spring, according to a survey of nationwide employers prepared by the College Placement Council.

Donald E. Jordan, director of WSU's Career Planning and Placement Center, said, although there is an anticipated five per cent increase in hiring from 54,870 in 1970-71 to 57,549 in 1971-72, these figures are well below the peak figures of the late 60's and still considerably below the approximately 70,000 reported for 1969-70.

"While the level of hiring of college graduates is expected to rise this year, the level of recruiting activity on the nation's campuses will not reflect this," Jordan said.

Further information from the College Placement Council report indicates that employers participating in the survey planned 13 per cent fewer campus recruiting visits—26,150 compared with 29,946 last year.

Employers listed the following three main reasons for curtailment of campus recruiting:

higher acceptance rates on job offers; reducing the need to interview as many applicants, and a larger number of mail applications and "walk-ins," and referrals from other sources, i.e., returning servicemen.

## New Family Styles Are Evident Today

Future family structures are evident today, according to six panelists who spoke at a "Life Styles of Future Families" seminar Wednesday in the CAC.

Cohabiting, single-parenthood and communal families as responses to a changing society are not new, said Dr. Don Nance, counseling.

They are primary family forms in other cultures today, Dr. Dorothy Billings, assistant professor of anthropology, told the audience.

Nance said the trend toward different family life styles could cause first choice anxiety. "The wisdom of the option a person selects depends on how well he knows himself."

Members of three emerging family forms, described the changes as attempts to get away from harmful effects of current consumption patterns, today's mobile society and laws discriminating against women.

"The population has to think of deescalating its demands on the environment," said Mel Schmidt, member of a

four-family commune. "Six per cent of the world consumes 50 per cent of goods produced."

In a commune, automobiles, appliances and other goods can be shared, Schmidt said. Needs are met, while reducing the drain on our environment.

"The family in American society is coming apart," Schmidt said. "The communal experience preserves family values."

"I'm chief cook and bottle washer, counselor, referee and PTA member," Evelyn Stabler, LA junior, said. "In addition, I'm financier, disciplinarian, repairman and wrestling champ in our family."

Stabler, mother of four, said, her home is as normal, if not more so, than two-parent homes, but feels a couple-oriented society regards broken homes as abnormal, thus isolating the single-parent home.

Marilyn Wells, said she hasn't let social pressure bother her.

"About 1969, morals began changing, and people were no longer shocked by cohabiting couples," she said. "Attitudes shifted from 'you can't do that' to 'who cares.'"

"Society began to realize that laws and God were not synonymous," Wells continued. "A family is a family whether it's regulated by government or not."

Marriage is about money and property, she said, and it curtails women's economic and legal rights. "A woman's rights are considered merged to her husband's. He is the legal body for both of them. Marriage has nothing to do with love," she said. "A person could be married to someone he or she hated."

## BSU Asks Aid of Fellow Students

The Black Student Union (BSU) urges each student to donate at least five cents Monday to aid fellow students Wayman Jones and Lee Orr.

While the two WSU students were visiting in Kansas City Saturday, the house they were renting burned, destroying their books, clothing and other possessions.

The BSU will collect contributions from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday in the Shocker Lounge booth across from the CAC Information Counter.

Robert Mitchell, BSU president, said "We're hoping that at least 8,000 of the 12,000 students will contribute five cents each, which would provide Jones and Orr with a \$400 emergency fund."

Fred Schwarz

# Jazz Arts Ensemble to Present Concert in Miller Hall on Sunday

WSU's Jazz Arts Ensembles will be presented in concert at 2 p.m. Sunday in Miller Concert Hall.

The concert will be performed by two groups of WSU music students, Jazz Arts Ensemble I and Jazz Arts Ensemble II.

Jazz Arts Ensemble I recently completed a tour of western Kansas, and will be featured at the Riley County Jazz Festival Feb. 26.

Jazz Arts Ensemble II will

begin the concert at 2 p.m. and Jazz Arts Ensemble I will follow at 3 p.m.

Members of Jazz Arts I are Richard Couch, Charles Warren, Gary Larimore, Steve House and Ed Beasley on saxophone; George Naylor, Steve Harry, Hank Elder, Doug McMurray and John Aley on trumpets; Mike Powell, Linda Neel, John LeValley and Jerry Juhnke on trombones, and David Wilson on tuba.

Members of Jazz Arts II are

George Hanson, Elizabeth Braner, Don Martin, Eugene Musset and Dale Rice on saxophone; Bo Bowen, Stan Kessler, Mike Nichols, Tom Taggart and Gary Nicholson on trumpet; Jim Freeman, Norman Dennis and Debbi Steward on trombone; Eric Malkey on tuba; Martin Eddy on piano; Mark Minkler on bass, and John Rodelander on drums.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

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## In the News

### "Journey for Peace" begins

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon began his "journey for peace" to China Thursday, a historic mission he said he was undertaking for all mankind in search of a common ground with the long-hostile and isolated Asian Communist power.

As he embarked for the first face-to-face summit meeting ever between U.S. and Chinese Communist leaders, he tempered his words of hope with words of caution.

"We are...under no illusion that 20 years of hostility...will be swept away by one week of talks," Nixon told some 8,000 persons attending farewell ceremonies at the White House. Then he and Mrs. Nixon winged westward to Hawaii on the first leg of his 20,395-mile, 13-day journey.

After a 45-hour stay in Hawaii, recommended by his physician to readjust to time zone changes, the President flies to Guam on Saturday for an overnight stop.

With his wife and an official party of 13 White House and State Department advisers, Nixon will arrive in Peking on Monday-Sunday night U.S. time and become the first American president ever to set foot on Chinese soil.

### Agreement reached on Russia's debt

WASHINGTON (AP) The State Department said Thursday "agreement in principle" has been reached with the Soviets for reopening the long dormant negotiations on Russia's debt from massive World War II lend-lease shipments.

When talks broke off 12 years ago, the two sides were \$500 million apart, with the Russians offering to pay \$300 million.

The lend-lease dispute has been a major obstacle for years in the way of improving economic relations between Washington and Moscow.

### Hughes slips away

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) Howard Hughes abandoned his hotel hideaway in the Bahamas and flew to Nicaragua Thursday on a trip officially described as a business visit with President Anastasio Somoza.

In his usual manner, Hughes slipped secretly away from the suite in Nassau where he had been secluded for 15 months. But in the background of the sudden pullout was a reported squabble with authorities over the work permits of his staff.

The trip also came while court hearings were in progress in New York on a purported autobiography of Hughes written by Clifford Irving, a book that has been called a hoax by Time magazine.

### American wives can expect 2.8 children

WASHINGTON (AP) American wives of child-bearing age expect smaller families than did their counterparts five years ago, according to a new Census Bureau survey.

The report may have special significance for scientist worried that the earth is becoming so overpopulated that its ecology is endangered.

The survey showed that: wives from 18 to 39 expect to have an average of 2.8 children, a decline from the 3.1 average reported in 1967; wives from 18 to 24 expect 2.4 children, compared with 2.9 five years ago; 64 per cent of those 18 to 24 expect no more than two children, up from 44 per cent reporting those expectations in the previous survey.

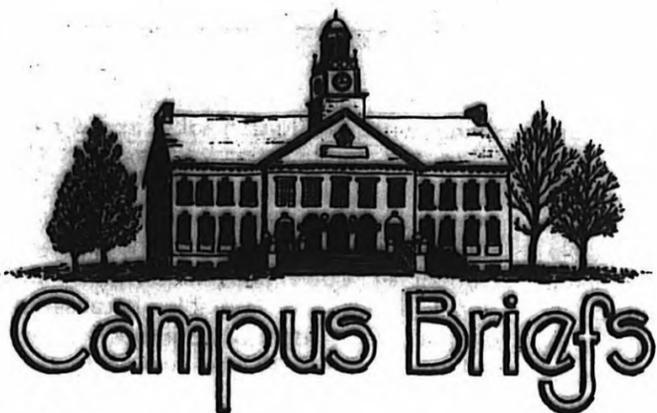
The findings take on added significance because there are more women of prime childbearing age now than in previous years, which usually would mean a rising birth rate.

Demographers say the number of births per woman of child-bearing age must be trimmed to 2.11 per cent if a stable population that neither increases nor decreases is to be achieved. The most recent survey put the figure at about 2.5 births per family.

### Day to pray for world peace

WASHINGTON (AP) The Senate and House adopted a resolution Wednesday calling for designation of Sunday, Feb. 20, as a national day of prayer for the cause of world peace.

Adopted on the eve of President Nixon's departure for Peking, the resolution designates Monday, Feb. 21, as a commemoration day for united support of the President's efforts "in pursuit of the relaxation of international tensions and an enduring and just peace."



**Hippodrome Applications**  
Applications for Hippodrome skits, in-between acts, crew chairman and secretary must be returned to the SGA office, 212 CAC, by 5 p.m. today.

A \$3 application fee for in-between acts and \$20 fee for skits must accompany the applications.

Hippodrome activities, to be held April 5-8, will include the annual Siglathon-Deltathon and a rock concert/dance, in addition to the traditional skits.

**Flying Club**

WSU's Flying Shockers will hold their monthly meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in 201 CAC.

The agenda will include election of officers, the National Intercollegiate Flying airmeet, a Kansas airmeet, inter-club competition and an AOPA scholarship.

**Photography Course**

Enrollment in a professional photography course offered by Free University will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 254 CAC.

Instructor for the course will be Gerald Osborne, president of Photographic Images and free-lance photographer for WSU's Office of Information and Public Events.

The course will cover professional procedures, available light, experiments in creative effects and unusual techniques, and fashion.

There is a \$25 lab fee.

**Yoga Society Anniversary**

The Ananda Marga Yoga Society welcomes everyone to the second anniversary of the Yoga House, 12th and Vassar. An open house will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The open house will feature yoga exercise demonstrations, a vegetarian buffet and a lecture-discussion on all aspects of yogic meditation. For further information call the Yoga House, 685-8667.

**Flick**

"The Owl and the Pussy Cat" is this week's Flick presentation to be shown at 7 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the CAC Theater.

Starring George Segal and Barbra Streisand, the story deals with a struggling inhibited writer who gets involved with a zany would-be actress, part-time prostitute.

Admission is 50 cents.

**Speech Organization**

Zeta Phi Eta, national professional speech arts and sciences fraternity for women, is now taking membership application.

Zetas are a professional service group dedicated to promoting the interest of the speech department and serving the community.

Anyone interested in the field of speech may apply for membership with Valerie Swarts in the speech office, 207S Wilner.

**Publications Positions**

Applications are currently being accepted for the position of Parnassus editor and art director for the 1972-73 year, and Sunflower news editor for the remainder of the current semester.

Interested students may obtain application forms from The Sunflower office, journalism department, art department or SGA office.

The position of Parnassus editor requires a 2.5 gpa. Applicants for Sunflower news editor and Parnassus art director must have a 2.0 gpa. All applicants must be full-time students as defined by their college.

Deadline for applying is noon March 1. Applications should be turned in to Bruce Cutler, chairman of the Board of Student Publications, in 309 Jardine.

**Scholarship Fund**

A memorial scholarship fund has been established with the WSU Board of Trustees to honor the late William O. Long, former University security officer who died Jan. 15.

Recipient of the scholarship will be an administration of justice major entering his or her junior year with at least a 3.0 gpa.

Donations for the fund may be made to the WSU Board of Trustees in the name of Long.

**Foreign Language Exam**

The Graduate School Foreign Language Test will be offered April 15, but is not scheduled to be administered at WSU.

Anyone interested in taking the test must make arrangements for a special testing center. The deadline for making such a request is March 8.

Arrangements to take the test can be made and registration forms obtained through the Testing Center, 004 Morrison.

**Mortar Board Deadline**

Women eligible to be selected for WSU's chapter of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, must return their information sheet to Student Services, 101 Morrison, today.

Any woman with a 3.00 gpa or above and has accumulated between 65 and 100 hours is eligible to be selected for membership.

Information sheets, used as an aid in the selection process, may be picked up in Student Services.

**Russian Film**

"Alexander Nevski," a Russian film with English subtitles will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in 107 Clinton. The 1937 movie was directed by Sergei Eisenstein.

General admission is \$1 and 75 cents to students.

**Media Women**

WSU's petitioning chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, Media Women, will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, in the journalism office.

Nominations for next year's officers will be made and discussion on two money-making projects will be continued.

The Theta Sigma Phi convention held Friday and Saturday in St. Louis will also be discussed.

Media Women is open to sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students specializing or majoring in journalism. All interested women and members are encouraged to attend.

At Kansas-Missouri Conclave

# ROTC Cadets Honored

Members of WSU's Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight won more than their share of honors at a recent Kansas-Missouri Air Force ROTC Area G-2 Conclave.

The conclave was held at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Ann Dahm, LA junior, was selected as the Area G-2 Little Colonel. She will compete for the title of Little General at the Arnold Air Society-Angel Flight national conclave in Dallas in April.

Shirley Shoup, LA junior, was awarded the Area G-2 Silver Wings Award for the Angel who best fulfills the Angel Flight mission.

Arnold Air Society members rewarded during the conclave included Clifford M. Utermohlen, LA senior, Area G-2 deputy commander, and Kirk A. Healy, EN senior.

Ronald L. Meyers, BA junior, was selected as Outstanding Arnold Air Society Pledge in Area G-2.

In addition to the student awards, Sue Sanderson, wife of Col. Robert Sanderson, professor

of aerospace studies, was named Honorary Area Angel for her support of Angel Flight. Maj. Alan R. MacLaren, assistant professor of aerospace studies, was selected Outstanding Arnold Air Society Adviser in Area G-2.

## Use of Radiation in Medicine To Be Topic of Guest's Talk

A professor of radiation research for the University of Iowa's College of Medicine will give four talks at WSU Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. James W. Osborne will discuss the use of radiation in medical treatment. He will be the guest of WSU's biology dept.

Monday Osborne will discuss whether the use of radiation is worth the risk. The talk will be at 12:30 p.m. in 207 Math

Physics. He will discuss the effects of radiation on the gastrointestinal tract at 4 p.m. 102 McKinley.

Tuesday he will talk on the biological effects of ionizing radiation at 10:30 a.m. in 306 McKinley and on radiation biology as a career at 1:30 p.m. in 207 McKinley.

The two talks Monday are expected to be of interest only to biology faculty and students.

## Graphic Design Expert Will Lecture Thursday

Mo Lebowitz, graphic design expert and connoisseur of good food, fine wine and the delicacies of bluegrass music, will be on campus next week as the guest of the WSU Faculty Speakers Committee.

Lebowitz will present a slide-sound lecture on the Antique. Press as a way of life and on trends in graphic design at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, in the CAC Theater.

He has received over 250 major graphic design awards for his work which has been exhibited world-wide. A collection of Lebowitz's work, including many of his award-winning pieces, is on

display on the first floor of Ablah Library until March 5.

While at WSU, Lebowitz will be attending several classes in the art department, and will be involved in informal discussions with art students and faculty.

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The political intrigue surrounding recent developments in the Model United Nations program, the WSU Student Senate and the Campus Privilege Fee (CPF) Committee is as mysterious as anything the national politicians could ever invent.

At Tuesday's Student Senate meeting, Senators Dave McClure, Jim Cox and Steve Barr introduced an amendment which demands that the Senate ratify the CPF budget and make CPF committee members adhere to Senate recommendations.

The proposal was an attempt to make the Senate's role more meaningful by putting the allocation of student money in the hands of the student's elected representatives.

Morse's proposal may have been an attempt to save the Senate from the embarrassment of giving themselves carte blanche privileges in the distribution of student money.

It also saves the Senate from possible antagonism from CPF committee members who may not have taken kindly to an amendment forcing them to adhere to anything.

Morse's proposal simply gives to the Senate power now held by the CPF committee. In an attempt to make his idea more attractive to students, Morse called for the addition of one more student on the CPF committee, thus dropping one faculty member.

His proposal does not preclude attempts to ramrod special interest legislation (such as Model UN) through the Senate, nor does it halt the possibility that senators might allocate a disproportionate amount of money to their own body.

But the Morse proposal does give the Senate a better image in the eyes of the administration, because it is well-thought out and well-defined.

Morse's proposal gained the backing of James Rhatigan, SGA advisor and WSU vice president for student affairs. He told senators at the Tuesday meeting that he feels it is a logical means of accomplishing Senate review of the CPF budget.

Rhatigan later said he has been aware for some time that students want the right to decide how their money is to be allocated, and feels the Morse proposal accomplished that goal.

The proposal will be under consideration next Tuesday. Meanwhile, Model UN sent a representative and a request to the Campus Privilege Fee Committee Wednesday asking for \$1,185 to be used for delegates to attend the St. Louis Model UN Program. The CPF committee granted them \$1,600, with the request that they spend less. The CPF Committee is chaired by Rhatigan and includes Annette TenElshof, assistant dean of students, and Roger Lowe, assistant to the president for finance.

Student members are SGA President John Morse and Senators Dave McClure and Clare Moore, both members of the Model UN program.

Steve Barr, representing Model UN, along with McClure, spoke in behalf of additional funding for the program. They told the CPF committee that if the program is not expanded it will die, and it cannot expand without more money.

Roger Lowe pointed out that additional funds are available because the original CPF budget of \$358,000 had been reduced to \$322,000 by cutting funds to other programs.

Lowe said \$330,000 income is now expected, leaving \$11,000 surplus. About \$4,000 of this is already committed to bonds on the CAC, parking lots, etc., so about \$7,000 is actually left for various programs.

Morse, who along with TenElshof voted against granting more money to Model UN, argued that budget cuts in other programs should be restored before more money is given to Model UN which was not cut in the revised budget.

McClure and Barr said they are no longer seeking CPF funds to send delegates to the New York national conference because C. Russell Wentworth, dean of admissions and records, and Paul Magelli, dean of liberal arts, are trying to get enough money to send Model UN delegates to New York.

At the CPF meeting, a note was read from Magelli stating that he supports funding Model UN delegates on a priority basis, even if it means taking funds from liberal arts programs.

As it now stands, Morse's proposal probably will be passed at the next Senate meeting, thus giving students more say in how their money is spent.

The future of Model UN is not so clear cut. The program needs more money to grow, and its proponents argue that its growth will benefit WSU. Many students and administrators support it because it instructs students in political processes.

On the other hand, it is hard to justify an annual allocation of more than \$3,000 in student money to a program involving fewer than 50 students.

The decision to expand or drop the Model UN program should be left up to the students who eventually have to pay the bills.

## Model UN Full of Political Intrigue

But the resolution and timing of its introduction seemed to be an attempt to get more money for the WSU Model United Nations Program.

There are about 15 senators who also participate in Model UN, including McClure, Cox and Barr.

Although the proposal was a sincere attempt to make the Senate more responsive to students, it is possible that the three senators hoped it would open an avenue to get more money for Model UN from a Senate whose members might be sympathetic to the program.

Because the amendment would have made all Senate recommendations binding on all members of the CPF committee, only WSU President Clark Ahlberg could veto an increase if the Senate granted one.

But the proposal never got that far. It was defeated on a roll call vote which split the Senate members 14-13.

SGA President John Morse, who was aware of the far-reaching effects of the first proposal, offered an alternative.

Under his statute, the Senate would still be given review power over the CPF budget, but Senate recommendations would not go back to the CPF committee. They would go straight on to President Ahlberg.



## The Ghost of Bangladesh

The memory of Bangladesh seems to be haunting everyone these days. It has been more than a week now since the WSU Student Senate assumed responsibility for the whole world and granted its recognition to Bangladesh. So far the only consequence of that recognition has been a satirical Sunflower editorial criticizing the Senate's action followed by a nonsatirical letter from SGA President John Morse criticizing the satirical editorial for criticizing the Senate.

In his letter Morse accused The Sunflower of being unsympathetic to the suffering of millions. Ironically, he also said the recognition of that country "was recognition in a very loose sense of the term," which was exactly the point made by the editorial.

Morse also felt that he could not "accept the notion that the suffering of the millions involved in the India-Pakistani conflict is somehow humorous..." The Sunflower agrees that suffering is not humorous. But it also thinks it is very humorous for the governing body of a relatively small midwestern university to extend its power to international politics.

As a matter of fact, the absolute absurdity of the WSU Senate to overstep its authority by making a gesture so empty and so presumptuous as the Bangladesh resolution, only adds to the humor.

Besides the humor, there is also the unfortunate injustice of the Senate putting aside important issues pertaining to WSU student welfare for the sake of debating and then passing a resolution that is totally meaningless. If the recognition of Bangladesh had in anyway helped alleviate the suffering of millions or had it been a gesture of true friendship, it would have been better received by The Sunflower. But it was neither, it helped no one and made the WSU Student Senate the object of ridicule.

Perhaps in the future the Student Senate will not be so hasty in the pursuit of proving its own power. Maybe next time it will mind its own business and do what it is supposed to do. If it does, people will eventually forget about its grandiose recognition and then the Student Senate will no longer be plagued by the ghost of Bangladesh.

Wichita State University  
**THE SUNFLOWER**

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# The Greatest Show On Earth



By Kevin Cook and Doug King

About a dozen Democrats and a couple of rebel Republicans are out to kick Richard M. Nixon out of the White House if they can or make him squirm if they can't.

The challengers aren't finding Nixon very cooperative. He won't even lower himself from the glory of the presidency long enough to acknowledge their existence.

With the full power of the presidency behind him, Nixon can dominate the news by using the machinery of the federal government to make announcements and appointments designed to win him those voters not completely lost.

He can lambast his chief rival, front-running Democrat Sen. Edmund Muskie, with relative impunity, by letting Secretary of State William Rogers and White House aides do the hatchet job.

With reelection firmly in mind, Nixon has managed to steal some of George Wallace's thunder by declaring his opposition to "forced busing" of school children, and by flirting with conservatives and those on the Wallace right who are pushing for a Constitutional amendment to ban busing.

He has cut U.S. ground combat in Vietnam, resulting in a reduction of U.S. casualties, thus pulling the war issue away from dove Democrats.

By using the economic powers the Democrat-controlled Congress forced on him, he has put the Demos into the difficult and embarrassing position of having to attack him for using the tools they gave him.

Nixon has humbled AFL-CIO President George Meany, a weighty political opponent, in front of the entire nation. He has stolen the foreign policy show from the Demos by aiding Israel and playing down the Mid-East at the same time.

By moving toward conciliation with Red China and by

talking disarmament with the USSR, Nixon has continued to outmaneuver Demo opponents. He has been able to change his political spots whenever it would take away a strong issue from the Democrats.

Further, Nixon faces no serious opposition within his own party. McCloskey and Ashbrook are signs of minor discontent he can handle easily.

But the Democrats are split in a dozen factions. If the 1972 convention is a repeat of 1968 in the eyes of left-leaning Demos, resulting with a Jackson or Humphrey to run against Nixon, Sen. Eugene McCarthy may make good on his threat to run as a fourth party candidate.

While the Demos are still millions in debt from 1968, and the phone company demands cash in advance, Nixon had all the money needed to run a well-financed campaign months ago.

The Democrats may decide to run someone who would better face up to the nation's serious problems - inadequate housing and health care, poverty, hunger, ecological mismanagement, racism, maldistribution of wealth, a creaky system of justice and the rest - but the Democrats would still lose.

Voters don't always vote for someone - more often they vote against someone. Nixon's strategy is to have as few people strongly against him as possible.

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# Love of Railroads Prompts Book on Iron Horse History

By Andy Fields  
Acting News Editor

Railroads fascinate both singer Johnny Cash and WSU assistant professor of history Craig Miner.

Miner's fascination with "iron horse" history prompted him to write his new book, "The St. Louis-San Francisco Transcontinental Railroad: The Thirty-fifth Parallel Project, 1853-1890."

His book details how the proposed railway system was to establish a snow-free route to San Francisco, where the Asiatic commerce could be found. The attempt to establish the railroad caused the organization, struggles and ultimate ruin of five different railway corporations.

Research for the book, which was released Wednesday by the University Press of Kansas, took Miner to old railroad warehouses and basement vaults of corporate office buildings, where he poured over letter files faded with age.

In an initial review of the book, Milton A. Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, said, "Professor Miner's book is a valuable contribution to the historical record of 19th century America."

Miner explained it seems to him "the railroads were an

important part of the past, probably the most important economic factor of the 19th century. It had a real psychological effect on the American mind.



Dr. Craig Miner

"But, today's railroad management isn't as imaginative as that in the 19th century, when the best business thinkers were railroad managers," Miner said. "We still need the railroads as a vital part of mass transportation because it is a safer instrument than the automobile."

"Most people don't have an appeal for things of historical value. They just think in terms of

technology and don't realize that things improve with age, like old houses, furniture and old papers."

Miner said there is a difference between railroad buffs and books on railroad history. "There are few railroad histories and even fewer railroad historians. I think the buffs and the historians should work together to provide a broader dissemination of railroad history."

Although Miner writes about transportation, he rides a 10-speed bike to campus because he's "upset about cars."

"I contend that most people don't really need cars. Besides, riding my bike to school gives me a little time to think, which has brought me a lot of ideas."

Miner, 27, who earned his bachelors and masters from WSU, joined the WSU faculty in 1969. He received his doctorate from the University of Colorado in 1970.

While his newly-published book is sold in the University Bookstore, Miner is researching for another book on the history of the Indians' sovereignty and the railroad corporations.

An exhibit on his "Frisco" book is on display on the second floor of Ablah Library.

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# Birth Control Methods Discussed In Speech on Population Problems

A discussion on various methods of birth control as a means to prevent future overpopulation was presented Wednesday to members of Wichita's American Chemical Society.

Dr. Paul D. Klimstra, director of chemical research for the G. C. Searle & Co., Chicago, said without some means of birth control the world population would reach seven billion by the year 2000.

"Actually the birth rate over the years is declining, however, the decreased death rate is the cause of overpopulation," Klimstra explained.

Three methods of birth control, the pill, inner uterus control device (IUCD) and abortion, have proven to be the most effective means of control.

Klimstra said he prefers the pill which he claims is the "easiest and most popular method."

Klimstra cited IUCD as involving more discomfort and poorer results than the pill.

Klimstra termed abortion as a "destructive method" of birth control. "Although it is very effective, there are too many complications making it undesirable."

The idea of male contraceptives is not very popular with research companies or the people who would use them.

"Male physiology has not been studied as extensively as the female's, so not many discoveries have been made." Also he said, "not many women would trust the male to take contraceptives."

## Annual Breakfast Set for Honorary

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, has scheduled its traditional Scholarship Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in the CAC Ballroom.

The breakfast recognizes WSU students who have accumulated a 3.75 gpa or better. The students represent all classes and must be invited to attend.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Geraldine Hammond, professor of English. Following her speech, the Mortar Board Alumni chapter will make its annual presentation of a scholarship to the sophomore who accumulated the most credit points during her freshman year.

Approximately 75 to 80 students are expected to attend the breakfast.

# Calendar

### Friday, February 18

- 10:30 a.m. - Kansas Academic Library Committee, meeting, 211 CAC
- 2:30 p.m. - SGA's Organizations Committee to Review Applications for Allocations, 307 CAC
- 3:00 p.m. - Students International Meditation Society, meeting, 201 CAC
- 7:00 & 10:00 p.m. - Flick, "The Owl and the Pussycat," CAC Theater
- 7:00 p.m. - International Club, African Night, 107 Clinton
- 8:00 p.m. - SIMS, meeting, 201 CAC

### Saturday, February 19

- Last day for refunds on complete withdrawals
- 9:45 & 11:00 a.m. - Wichita Symphony Orchestra, Young People's Concert, Century II Concert Hall
- 10:00 a.m. - Ananda Marga Yoga Society, open house, 12th & Vassar
- 11:00 a.m. - Gold Key Awards, Miller Concert Hall
- 12:00 noon - Basketball, WSU vs. Louisville, HLA
- 4:00 p.m. - Arab Club, meeting, 254 CAC
- 7:00 p.m. - Russian Film, "Alexander Nevski," 107 Clinton
- 7:00 & 10:00 p.m. - Flick, "The Owl and the Pussycat," CAC Theater
- 8:00 p.m. - SIMS, meeting, 201 CAC

### Sunday, February 20

- 10:00 a.m. - Ananda Marga Yoga Society, open house, 12th & Vassar
- 1:00 p.m. - MECHA, meeting, 305 CAC
- 2:00 p.m. - Jazz Arts Ensembles, concert, Miller Concert Hall
- 2:00 p.m. - Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 249 CAC
- 2:00 p.m. - WSU Flying Club, meeting, 201 CAC
- 4:30 p.m. - Phi Eta Sigma, social hour, CAC Shocker Lounge
- 6:30 p.m. - Phi Eta Sigma, dinner, CAC Commons
- 7:00 p.m. - SIMS, meeting, 201 and 251 CAC

### Monday, February 21

- 12:30 p.m. - Biology Department, Dr. James Osborne, 207 Math-Physics
- 2:30 p.m. - College of Fine Arts Ad Hoc Committee, meeting, 210 CAC
- 3:45 p.m. - General Faculty, meeting, CAC Theater
- 4:00 p.m. - Biology Department, Dr. James Osborne, 102 McKinley
- 7:00 p.m. - MENC, meeting, C107 DFAC
- 7:00 p.m. - Tenure and Promotion Committee, meeting, 211 CAC
- 7:00 p.m. - SIMS, meeting, 251 CAC
- 7:00 p.m. - Civil Air Patrol, meeting, Armory

### Tuesday, February 22

- 7:30 a.m. - Mortar Board Scholarship Breakfast, CAC Ballroom
- 10:30 a.m. - Biology Department, Dr. James Osborne, 306 McKinley
- 1:30 p.m. - Charia Espanola, meeting, 201 CAC
- 1:30 p.m. - Biology Department, Dr. James Osborne, 207 McKinley
- 5:45 p.m. - AWS, meeting, 254 CAC
- 6:00 p.m. - SGA, meeting, 249 CAC
- 6:30 p.m. - Sigma Alpha Iota, meeting, B203 DFAC
- 7:00 p.m. - SIMS, meeting, 251 CAC
- 7:30 p.m. - MECHA, meeting, 201 CAC
- 7:30 p.m. - Chess Club, meeting, 209 CAC
- 8:00 p.m. - Senior Recital, David Martin, French horn, Miller Concert Hall
- 8:00 p.m. - Basketball, -WSU vs. Drake, HLA

## Young People's Concerts Slated

The Wichita Symphony Orchestra presents its third pair of Young People's Concerts at 9:45 and 11 a.m. Saturday in Century II Concert Hall.

The orchestra, directed by Jay C. Decker, WSU director of orchestras, will perform music especially selected for young people. Included in the selections will be "Hary Janos Suite" and "Pop! goes the Weasel."

A special feature of the concerts will be the performance by this year's winner of the Youth Talent Auditions, Phyllis Lou Wiens. She is a senior at North High School and an accomplished violinist.

Tickets for this final Young People's Concert are \$1. They will be available at the door or through the Wichita Symphony Society, Century II Concert Hall, 267-5259.

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# The Sports Handle

Coincidence, as defined by Webster as a correspondence in nature, has been carried far enough for the Wichita State basketball team when it comes to playing the Louisville Cardinals.

The Shockers have lost to the Cardinals the last five times the two have met. Two of the losses came on the Shocks home court and were impressive victories for the nationally fourth-ranked Cardinals.

When the games played at Freedom Hall in Louisville are mentioned, however, the old saying of "coincidence can carry only so far" comes to mind.

Three times the Shockers have gone into Louisville as underdogs against a nationally-ranked team, and three times have come home losers by one point. The turning point of each game was a questionable call by a referee late in the game.

Two years ago the Shocks controlled the tempo of the game until the last 30 seconds. At this point, six-foot-ten Shock center Dave Skinner was called for a shoving foul against Louisville all-American forward Mike Grosso. The Shocks held a one-point lead at this point.

Grosso, one of the top all-time players in the Valley, sank both ends of a one and one free throw situation to give the Cardinals a one point win.

The odd thing about the call was the reason given for it. The referee called the foul on Skinner because he had his hand extended with his fingertips resting on Grosso's back. Both centers had been guarding each other in this manner throughout the game, as it is the accepted practice for most pivotmen to defend against their opponents in this manner.

Last season, after falling far behind, the Shocks roared back to within one point with just seconds left to play in the first overtime.

Senior forward Ron Soft received a pass right under his own basket, and attempted to shoot. As he started to take his shot, he was surrounded by three Louisville players and knocked off balance. A foul was called and again the Shocks lost by one.

"Ninety-nine times out of 100 a ref will blow his whistle in a situation where three guys block off one, even if they don't see what's happening," said Gus Grebe. "On that play, even though Ron was fouled, they did not call a foul for some reason."

On Feb. 9 of this year the Shocks again seemed on the verge of winning as they had a three point lead with two minutes and ten seconds left to play. At this point, one of the most questionable calls in the history of basketball was made by referee Richard Eichhorst. Henry Bacon of the Cardinals came down with a long rebound of a missed Jim Price shot. The Shocks Steve Shogren reached in for the ball but looked to be a jump ball.

When the whistle blew, Shogren raised his hand as he felt a foul should be called on him. He was right!

As Shogren stood there looking at Eichhorst, Bacon swung the ball up and caught the Shocker reserve with an elbow right on the nose. When Eichhorst, who saw this happen, did not call a foul on Bacon, Shogren asked in a surprised voice, "What in the hell is going on here?"

A technical was called on Shogren. Bacon then sank one shot of a one and one situation, Jim Price made the free throw for the Cardinals and when the Cardinals got the ball out of bounds for the technical, Price sank a jumper to give the Cardinals another one point win.

The odd thing about this call was that after the game, Eichhorst admitted he did not hear what Shogren said.

The game was a rough game in every sense of the word. Words were exchanged by both teams, with Jim Price of the Cardinals referring to many Shocks by a certain racial epithet. Price was also called out to spit at referee Johnny Overby, although nothing was done about it.

All three a coincidence?

Tickets for the Drake game Tuesday, Feb. 22, may be picked up at the CAC today from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Game time is 8 p.m. in Henry Levitt Arena.

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## Benton Sparks Victory

# Second Half Surge Brings Win

By Dan Matthews  
Sunflower Sports Writer

Using a second half blitz, the Wichita Shockers completely dismantled Loyola of Chicago 88-64 Tuesday night. A sparse crowd of 2,000 fans in the Chicago Arena saw the Shockers' Terry Benton put on a dazzling performance.

Benton scored 25 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead both teams in each category. He also defensively intimidated Loyola's six-foot-ten LaRue Martin, a potential all-American candidate. Martin connected only on five of 20 shots from the field.

The victory was the Shockers' second of the year over the Ramblers, and moved the series mark to 14-5 in favor of WSU.

The first half was not indicative of the final score. The Ramblers, with six-foot-three forward Nate Hayes hitting from the outside, kept the Shockers within sight. With 5:30 left in the half, Vince Smith sank a 20-foot jumper to give the Shockers a permanent 25-24

lead. The half died with WSU on top 36-30.

In the second half Benton quickly issued the Ramblers a death blow. He scored ten points in the first five minutes of the half to push the Shockers lead to 13 points. The Ramblers cut the lead to seven points midway through the half, but the come-



Vince Smith

back collapsed when the Chicago team hit a cold spell.

Smith, Bill Lang and Ron Harris led a Shocker surge that dispelled any Rambler aspirations for victory. The Shocks outscored the hapless Ramblers

by 18 points in the last ten minutes of the contest.

Smith, becoming known as one of the top outside shooters in the nation, tallied 20 points to back up Benton's 25. Home town son Bill Lang scored 15 points, buoyed by a nine-of-nine performance from the free throw line.

All-American candidate Harris had a sub-par performance due to an injury as he scored only 14 points.

Hayes led the slumping Ramblers with 23 points. Martin, harassed all night by Benton, tallied only 12 points for one of the lowest point totals in his career.

Saturday at 12 noon the Shockers will meet league-leading and fourth-ranked Louisville at Henry Levitt Arena. In the two teams' first meeting Louisville edged WSU 65-64.

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**SGA Directory**

# Your Personal Complaint Department

This directory has been prepared to better acquaint you with your Student Government Association. (SGA)

If you know of a problem which merits the attention of the association officers, Student Senate, or one of the various committees, please discuss it with your student representatives or drop by the SGA office, 212 CAC.

## Executive Officers

<b>President</b>		
Morse, John	1750 N. Yale	682-8566
<b>Vice-president</b>		
Christopher, Craig	1749 N. Yale	685-1251
<b>Treasurer</b>		
Pinkham, Kelly	443 New York	265-3957
<b>Executive Secretary</b>		
Arzinger, Ginger	651 N. Hillside	683-2909

## Student Senate

<b>Liberal Arts Representatives</b>		
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Hoddy, Linda	1733 N. Holyoke	684-0838
Ortega, Tony	1816 Market	263-9742
Shanahan, Mike	2538 Coolidge	838-1205
Whitlock, Marshall	3602 E. 17	683-1301

<b>Engineering Representatives</b>		
Dominguez, Joe	5002 E. Central No. 2	684-8444
Healy, Kirk	1519 N. Fairmount	683-7093

<b>Education Representatives</b>		
McKinney, Barb	3045 E. 21	684-5850
Piper, Joan	2221 N. Hillside	685-8582

<b>Fine Arts Representatives</b>		
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Pruessner, Kathy	239 N. Clifton	683-5493

<b>Health Related Professions Representatives</b>		
Gibson, Tom	4000 E. 17 No. 401B	684-0928
Jacobs, Katha	1415 Irving	263-2783

<b>Business Representatives</b>		
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Gorrell, Steve	760 N. McComas	943-3079

<b>Graduate Representatives</b>		
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<b>Dorm Representative</b>		
Krestel, Bob	2221 N. Hillside	685-7196

<b>University College Representatives</b>		
Bush, Janice	650 Doreen	683-6113
Cox, Nancy	929 Wilbur	722-2667
Lair, Cindy	105 Woodlawn Ct.	682-5766
Wix, Bill	923 Woodrow	263-2333

<b>Proportional Representatives</b>		
Brown, Bobbi	2445 Riverlawn	838-4610
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Fairchild, Steve	1535 N. Holyoke	683-4816
Farha, Adib	300 N. Terrace	684-0056
Hill, Lynette	6342 Peachtree Ln.	683-9214
Macha, Ken	3602 E. 17	683-1301
Payne, Mike	1716 N. Fairmount No. 2	684-0893

<b>Holdover Senators</b>		
McClure, Dave	301 S. Rutan No. 1	-----
Meacham, Mike	6915 Timberon Ln.	682-2447

<b>Senior Class President</b>		
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<b>Junior Class President</b>		
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<b>Sophomore Class President</b>		
White, Glen	2201 S. Hillside	684-4539

<b>Freshman Class President</b>		
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<b>Ombudsman</b>		
Downs, Bob	1309 N. Pershing	684-1813

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<b>Freshman Representative</b>		
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<b>Sophomore Representative</b>		
Mathews, Roger	128 Circle Dr.	684-7942

<b>Junior Representative</b>		
Heathman, Kim	13420 E. Harry	733-2055

<b>Senior Representative</b>		
Posey, Jim	1722 N. Holyoke	685-8996

<b>Graduate Representative</b>		
Vivion, Mike	3518 E. 14	683-2000

<b>Representatives At-Large</b>		
Mills, Gloria	1759 Platt	263-1363
Morse, John	1750 N. Yale	682-8566
Stucky, Valerie	217 N. Holyoke	683-7603

## University Committees

<b>Academic Standards &amp; Practices</b>		
Cox, Jim	3902 Kinkaid	683-7397
Hill, Lynette	6342 Peachtree Ln.	683-9214

<b>Ad Hoc Committee on Teaching</b>		
Pietschner, Tony	4503 Dallas	263-7960

<b>Admissions &amp; Exceptions (an appellate board for students who have been academically dismissed from this or another institution; also catalogue exceptions)</b>		
Dr. James Rhatigan	WSU Box 8	Ext. 487

Calkins, Fred	5901 Hanover	744-2254
Etter, David	1740 N. Vassar	684-9988

<b>Board of Student Publications (appoints editors &amp; determines policies of the Sunflower &amp; Parnassus)</b>		
Mr. Bruce Cutler	WSU Box 14	Ext. 581

Hoddy, Linda	1733 N. Holyoke	684-0838
Warner, Joe	200 W. 10, Newton	283-4525

<b>Campus Privilege Fee (determines allocation of student activity fees)</b>		
Dr. James Rhatigan	WSU Box 8	Ext. 487

McClure, David	301 S. Rutan No. 1	-----
Moore, Clare	1845 N. Hillside	682-4121

Morse, John	1750 N. Yale	682-8566
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<b>Continuing Education (determines policies for Division of Continuing Education)</b>		
Dr. Walter Friesen	WSU Box 6	Ext. 298

Clowser, Marcia	8505 Craig Dr.	682-3014
Getchell, Walter	3630 E. 10	686-9174

<b>Curriculum (approves any college curriculum changes or core changes)</b>		
Dr. Albert Gosman	WSU Box 44	Ext. 521

Bell, Sherri	1749 N. Yale	685-1251
Cracraft, Larry	3215 Penley Dr.	682-2460

<b>Honors (determines structure &amp; curriculum changes or core changes)</b>		
Dr. James Nickel	WSU Box 74	Ext. 545

Clark, Brad	1915 Nottingham	838-4054
Schroer, Jan	2001 W. 33 S.	943-6557

<b>Human Relations Commission</b>		
Geraldine Hammond	WSU Box 14	Ext. 581

Christopher, Craig	1749 N. Yale	685-1251
Payne, David	2275 N. Grove	265-6845

Hill, Robin	6342 Peachtree	683-9214
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<b>Land Use Planning &amp; Design (coordinates physical development of campus)</b>		
Dr. George Platt	WSU Box 46	Ext. 215

Johanson, Allan	2715 E. Harry	265-6370
Miller, Robert	2221 N. Hillside	682-3758

<b>Library (advises director of libraries on library policies)</b>		
Dr. Ambrose Saricks	WSU Box 4	Ext. 471

Gorrell, Steve	760 N. McComas	943-3079
Musick, Andrew III	821 Prairie Park	682-1142

<b>Military Affairs (determines University policies affected by selective service)</b>		
Dr. Leonard Chaffee	WSU Box 28	Ext. 441

Denesia, Thomas	1740 N. Vassar	684-9988
Ellis, John	4907 E. Elm	684-0236

<b>Physical Education Corporation Board of Directors (determines policy concerning athletic facilities and budgets)</b>		
Mr. Cecil Coleman	WSU Box 18	Ext. 421

Elliot, Don	1845 N. Hillside	682-4121
Lee, John	1633 N. Hillside	684-3696

<b>Public Occasions (coordinates honors convocation)</b>		
Mr. Max Schaible	WSU Box 62	Ext. 251

Boyer, Rita	4000 E. 17 No. 431	682-6413
Cox, Patricia	1231 Geo. Wash.	262-1609

<b>Recruitment, Orientation, Advising &amp; Registration (determines policy and philosophy concerning the above programs)</b>		
Dr. Walter Friesen	WSU Box 6	Ext. 298

Christopher, Craig	1749 N. Yale	685-1251
Miller, Linda	6415 Sunnyside	524-8225

Mustafa, Mike	1340 N. Hillside	682-7208
Smith, Gary	1531 Pattie	267-4784

Stein, John	2469 Perry	838-3434
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<b>Scholarship &amp; Student Aid (determines policy concerning use of scholarship funds)</b>		
Dr. Orpha Duell	WSU Box 28	Ext. 441

Legge, Glenn	450 New York	276-7233
Torres, Barbara	445 Indiana	264-3935

<b>Special Policy Committee on Academic Tenure &amp; Promotion</b>		
Garrett, Kathleen	1422 N. Belmont	682-1277

<b>Steering Committee for Academic Planning (coordinates long-range academic planning)</b>		
Dr. George Platt	WSU Box 46	Ext. 125

Ryberg, Paul Jr.	1622 N. Hillside	684-3973
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<b>Student Faculty Relations (attempts to anticipate campus problems and review them)</b>		
Dr. James Rhatigan	WSU Box 8	Ext. 487

Kersey, Beth	249 N. Battin	684-8748
McCarthy, John	1717 N. Holyoke	682-2279

Patton, Deanna	2236 S. Fountain	682-0945
Tatlock, Mike	9001 W. 10	722-2227

Downs, Bob	1309 N. Pershing	684-1813
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<b>Summer School (considers all policies concerning summer school)</b>		
Gordon Terwilliger	WSU Box 4	Ext. 471

Arzinger, Ginger	651 N. Hillside	683-2909
Kennedy, Kris	4441 Bellaire	686-6795

<b>Teacher-Education Council (policies relating to teacher education program)</b>		
Dr. Bruce Ingmire	WSU Box 28	Ext. 441

Stoneberger, Garry	1741 Floberta	684-7813
Upton, Jim	3027 E. 21 N.	-----

<b>Traffic Committee (determines traffic policies on campus)</b>		
Dr. Glendon Miller	WSU Box 26	Ext. 433

Walters, Larry	951 S. Pinecrest	-----
Johnson, Kevin	1714 N. Fairmount No. 7	-----

<b>University Forum Board (selects speakers for Forum &amp; Eisenhower lecture series)</b>		
Mr. Doug Lewis	WSU Box 62	Ext. 251

Bell, Sherrie	1749 N. Yale	685-1251
Boyer, Rita	4000 E. 17	682-6413

Bustos, Francisco	1500 1/2 Park Place	263-2052
Clevenger, Mark	627 Beverly	686-9732

Davenport, Esther	1745 N. Holyoke B1	682-0310
Oatsdean, Cheri	612 Crestway	684-7761

Patrick, Ward	1231 Edgemoor	684-0624
Pauls, Ron	4129 Regents Ln.	684-4590

## Courts

<b>Academic Appeals Court (appellate court for disputation of grades, etc.)</b>		
Dr. Leo Poland	WSU Box 48	Ext. 337

Busch, Greg	160 N. Pinecrest	683-4738
Erickson, Steve	1740 N. Vassar	684-9988

<b>Disciplinary Court (an alternative to Dean of Students concerning discipline)</b>		
Dr. David Farnsworth	WSU Box 17	Ext. 341

Goering, Wilmer	7044 S. Ida	524-0296
Heathman, Kim	13420 E. Harry	733-2055

<b>Student Faculty Court (appellate court for any appeal of discipline from academics or disciplinary courts)</b>		
Dr. James McKenny	WSU Box 17	Ext. 341

Feagle, James	122 N. Parkwood	683-2823
Graber, Ned	1550 N. Harvard	682-0346

Manson, Bill	1749 N. Yale	685-1251
Ricketts, David	1749 N. Yale	685-1251

<b>Traffic Court (for traffic appeals of student and faculty)</b>		
Dr. Robert Goudy	WSU Box 35	Ext. 315

Smart, Paul	2531 W. 10	942-5397
Walters, Larry	951 S. Pinecrest	-----

## Projects

<b>Free University Coordinator</b>		
Dr. Bill Nelson	WSU Box 14	Ext. 581

Barr, Steve	221 Lochinvar	683-9252
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<b>Hippodrome Chairperson</b>		
Riley, Peggy	4000 E. 17 428A	683-8231

<b>SEF Chairperson</b>		
Brown, Tracy	3424 E. 16	683-6257

<b>Asst. SEF Chairperson</b>		
Cox, Jim	3902 Kinkaid	683-7391

## CAC Board of Directors

Christopher, Craig	1749 No. Yale	685-1251
Macha, Ken	3602 E. 17th	683-1301

Moore, Clare	1845 No. Hillside	682-4121
Warren, Charles	1845 No. Hillside	682-4121