

## Proposed composition program

# Senate reaches compromises

by kevin cook  
staff writer

When the Task Group on General Education submitted its findings to University Senate for deliberation and action, the document included proposals for restructuring the Composition Program of the University.

The Task Group report called for major changes in the area of Composition Skills. The WSU English department offered a counter-proposal which was accepted by the Senate, with certain revisions.

The amended document is a compromise between the two groups. No final action has yet been taken on this portion of the Task Group's report, but committee assessment of the Composition Skills area is complete. Following is a report of the compromises reached on requirements and administration of the proposed program.

In their proposal for a new

Students who have applied for spring '73 Parnassus positions are advised to meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in 254 CAC. Applicants for the position of Editor-in-Chief will be screened first.

Composition program, the Task Group on General Education called for creation of a new set of non-credit courses to provide "special developmental enrichment" for students unprepared for the basic college-level composition course.

Members of the Task Group told University Senate that special problems of some entering students would necessitate the inclusion of special courses in any proposed Composition program.

But the WSU English department, argued that special needs could be handled in separate sections of the first-semester composition course through use of writing laboratories, tutorial conferences and other aids.

Debate on this point centered on the feasibility of, in effect, teaching two courses in the space of one semester.

The English department contended that it could be done. Students in the special sections, they said, could be required to pass diagnostic exams to indicate their level of achievement before proceeding to a more advanced level. The Senate accepted the English department proposal.

On most of the 14 points the two groups agreed: six hours of composition would be required

of entering students to be taken in sequence during the first two semesters. Instructional responsibility for courses would be assigned to a newly constituted composition program in the English department and entering students would be tested to determine their level of achievement.

Thus, some students might waive the composition requirement, others might precede to second semester level, while still others would take the full sequence or be assigned to special sections provided for students with difficulties in composition skills.

The two groups agreed that uniform exit tests would be administered to students at the end of each course, and that each student's library skills would be tested and developed in cooperation with the WSU Library.

Points pertaining to administration of the program did not provide such easy agreement. The English department accepted three of the Task Group's proposals without change; a fourth point caused some debate.

The Task Group had called for creation of a board of advisors to insure input from the English department and the University at large. The board waived

continued on page 5



'Sissy' FARENTHOLD, noted Texas Democrat, will speak at 10:30 a.m. today in Wilner Auditorium.

## Sunflower interview

# 'Sissy' speaks for women

by debra austin  
staff writer

"There hadn't been a woman elected to the Legislature from the area I was from and there was one woman in county office. That was about it.

"I thought before I ran that it would be at least ten years before a woman could run and win down where I'm from. But I got in the race and never gave that another thought."

That race was in 1968. Since that time, "Sissy" Farenthold has been elected to the Texas Legislature twice, run for governor of Texas and come in second in the Democratic primary for that office. Also, she gathered over 420 delegate votes as a vice-presidential nominee at the Democratic National Convention in July.

Farenthold speaks this morning at 10:30 in Wilner Auditorium as part of the Forum Board Lecture Series. Last night in a Sunflower interview, she gave her views on women and politics.

"All my life I've been on the periphery of politics - at the precinct level... I was involved in one thing or another," she said. "I just enjoy it enormously."

Farenthold spoke of the lack of women in politics in the U.S. "The United States as far as utilizing women in responsible offices has a dismal record and it doesn't look as good as some of those in the emerging countries," she said.

"It doesn't look as good percentage wise as our neighbors to the south in Mexico. They're supposed to have all sorts of cultural hangups and yet they have more women in their Congress than we do in ours.

"This isn't just in politics," she added. "It goes the whole economic gambit - professions, trades, the whole thing. And I don't know particularly how we got this way."

continued on page 6

# The Sunflower

Wichita State University

Vol. LXXVI No. 30

Tuesday, January 30, 1973

## Newsmen, police not far apart reporter tells Justice workshop

by debra austin  
staff writer

You can think about going to prison with a smile on your face, journalist Peter Bridge said Friday at WSU, but when you walk in those gates and they take away everything you've got, then it's for real.

Bridge, an investigative reporter from Newark, N.J., recently spent 22 days in jail as the first American journalist to be locked up after the Supreme Court 5-4 ruling that newsmen can't refuse to reveal their sources before a Grand Jury.

"It's not pleasant," he told participants in the Kansas Criminal Justice Community Relations Training Institute. "And they serve you the most ungodly slop I've ever eaten in my life."

Bridge wrote a story in which he quoted a Public Housing Commissioner as saying she had been offered a \$10,000 bribe. He was found in contempt of court and sent to prison when he refused to disclose any information not in his story.

"The more pressure I was put under, the more determined I

became not to buckle under," Bridge said.

He called the Supreme Court decision "ridiculous" and said, "Our alternative as newsmen is to seek shield law protection at the state and local levels. We should have shield laws without any qualifications."



Peter Bridge

Bridge spoke of William Farr, another newsmen threatened with imprisonment for refusing to reveal his sources of information. Bridge said Farr is not committing a crime; he is only protecting his source. "He made a personal promise not to reveal his source and what good are you if you don't stand by your word?"

Bridge said the Supreme Court ruling "destroyed some beautiful relationships between journalists and policemen" and added that newsmen and the police often work together.

"Police and newsmen may work hand in hand until it comes to the point of enforcement," he said. "But the press, in spite of the amity and cooperation, is still a separate entity and still has a job to do."

Bridge said the media and police are engaged in almost the same endeavor, such as the prevention of public ills and solutions of crimes—not just murder and violent acts against the law—but crimes that are against human law.

"I'm an investigator for the public," he said. "My client is directly the public."

## Inside these pages

New WSU newspaper, "The Relator," will feature special items relevant to black students. See story pg. 8.

Are you registered to vote in the upcoming March primary? See story pg. 2.

WSU journalism student wins Newspaper Fund Editing Internship for the first time in WSU history. See story pg. 3.

WSU receives more than \$52,000 in grants and contributions. See story pg. 5.

Bobby Fischer-Borris Spassky championship chess match kindles interest in dormant WSU Chess Club. See story pg. 2.

Job hunting? See Sunflower Job Corner on pg. 6.

National  
Back To Nature  
Week





by Terry Horn  
staff writer

# It's 'fish' and chess in same breath

Thank Bobby Fischer for WSU having a chess club.

After being dormant for about two years, a group of WSU students started a loosely organized club last September, which was spurred mostly by the world-wide interest in the now legendary Boris Spassky-Bobby Fischer championship match.

Following the national trend, WSU students started to take more notice of the game, since the nation now sports the world champion, according to Paul Waliczek, club advisor and recreation manager of the CAC.

He said weekly meetings last semester were garnering 25-40 players who pitted wits against each other in one of the new world's oldest pastimes. The meetings became so popular that this semester players now gather two nights, Wednesday and Thursday in 305 CAC.

Marvin Montgomery, a mid-semester graduate and now a CAC recreation employee, does most of the "legwork" for the club and is an avid chess player.

"I don't think it so surprising that chess has caught on," Montgomery said in a telephone interview. "A lot of the national attention was focused not only on the flamboyant personality of Fischer, but also the pitting of an American against a Russian, in

what has primarily been known as a Russian game."

Montgomery pointed out that there are more famous master and grandmaster chess players in Russia than anywhere else.

"Before the big match, Fischer was probably known better in Russia as a chess player than he was by the general American public. He was known in American chess circles as a good

chess player, however," he said.

Montgomery thinks chess has caught the fancy of the American public and will be around for awhile. He also thinks chess a sport more than a game.

"I consider chess a sport but recognize it as a game also. It depends on how you look at it. I see it as a battle between minds.

"It doesn't necessarily take an intelligent person to be a good chess player. I think imagination is more important. To be able to vision in your mind the entire game and imagine the game unfolding in front of you as you make particular moves," he said.

He concedes however that most imaginative people are also intelligent.

He personally feels that chess offers something that few other sports offer—a controlled playing atmosphere which offers great satisfaction in winning because

one knows that he is totally responsible.

"There is no wind, snow, or home court advantage in chess," he said. "If you lose you have no one to blame but yourself. It gives you a total feeling of responsibility for yourself."

Waliczek said two WSU chess players, Richard Maliszewski and Richard Lidga, will travel to Kansas State University this weekend to represent WSU in an inter-collegiate tournament featuring 25 schools.

The duo were winners in a recent qualification tourney sponsored by the club, Waliczek said.

Montgomery added the club will feature a tournament of their own in late March that should draw the best players from surrounding states. Cash prizes will be offered. Another tourney for less experienced players is also a possibility.

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## Registration opens soon for local vote

WSU students, including those whose homes are not in Wichita, will be able to register to vote for the upcoming March primary starting Jan. 31.

Sedgwick County voter registration books will be open 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, from Wednesday until Tuesday, Feb. 13.

Qualified persons may register by going to the Sedgwick County Election Commissioner's office. The primary election for city

commissioners and school board members will be held Tuesday, March 6. The general election will be Tuesday, April 3.

According to Donna Middleton of the election commissioner's office there will be no outside registration this time, such as on campus or at shopping centers.

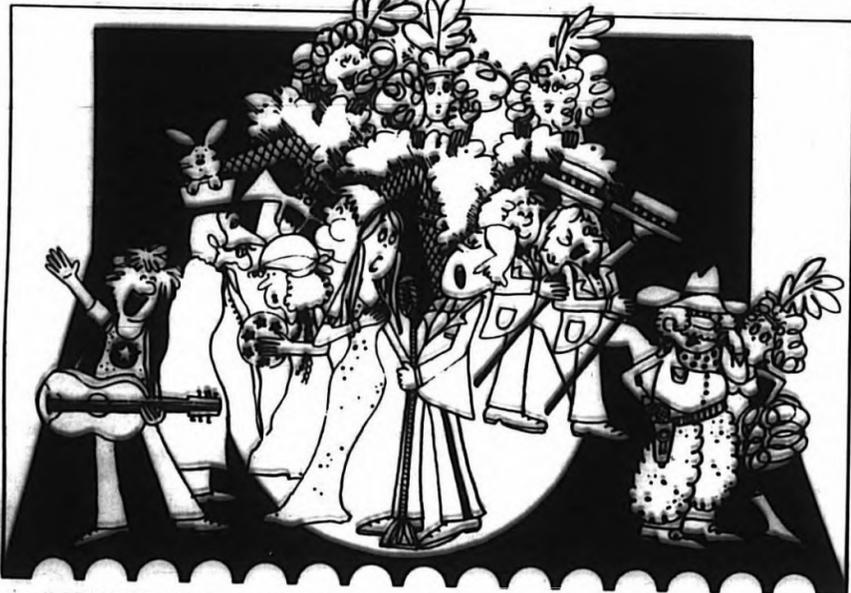
Students already registered who have since changed addresses within the city or changed their names must re-register to be eligible to vote. Out-of-state students may register to vote in the Sedgwick County election if they declare Wichita as their permanent address. However, doing so results in automatic loss of residency in their home state.

"We'd like to have the students register," Middleton said. "However, if they voted in the November general election and have not changed address or name since then, there is no need to re-register."

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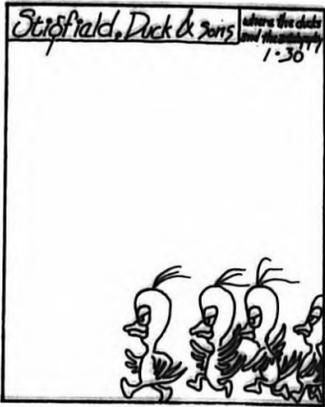
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## SF editor 'one of handful'

Last week Sunflower Managing Editor Carla Roberts became the first WSU journalism major ever recognized and selected by the Newspaper Fund, Inc. for one of its prestigious summer internships.

Annually, from 2500 to 3000 journalism majors apply for one of the internships, which are supported by Dow Jones Corporation, publisher of the Wall Street Journal and National Observer.

"Only a relatively small handful of journalism students in their junior year are ever selected," said Loyal Gould, professor and chairman of WSU's department of journalism. "Of those selected, the very good students become reporting interns, and the very best become editing interns."

"I don't think I've ever been so proud," Gould added. "I'm convinced that Carla Roberts, once in active journalism, will make a significant contribution to the profession."

Designated as an editing intern in the Fund's recent dispatch, Roberts will attend a special editing course at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. She will work later as a copy editor for a large metropolitan daily newspaper, where she will earn a salary commensurate to that of a journalism graduate beginning his reporting career.



Carla Roberts

Each editing intern also receives a \$700 scholarship to finance his/her senior year. Upon graduation, the intern may choose either a full scholarship for graduate study in journalism at any university or the pick of jobs among many prestigious U.S. newspapers.

"My long range goal is to become a foreign correspondent

for a large East Coast newspaper," said Roberts, who speaks fluent Spanish and French and who has a fair command of German.

"I think journalism is one of the most exciting, multi-faceted and rewarding careers," Roberts added. "I like the travel, excitement and the chance to serve the public good."

Roberts' journalism experience began in 1970 at Wichita South High School where she wrote an in-depth article on drug rehabilitation for the Southerner newspaper.

Roberts has written byline articles for The Sunflower and WSU's Parnassus yearbook since last spring. She was appointed in November to her current position by the Board of Student Publications to serve throughout this semester.

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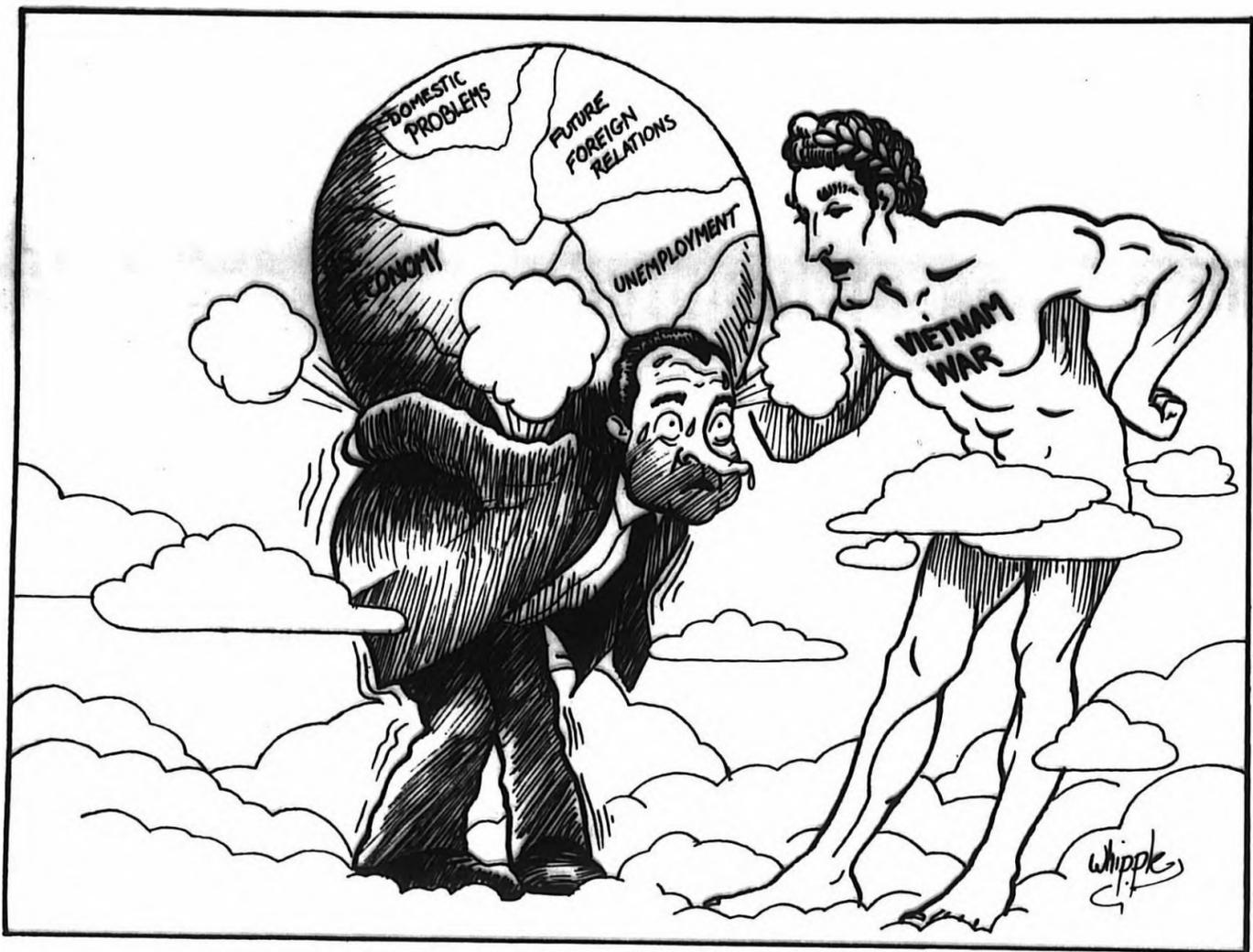
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# Second defense

In 1969 Pentagon brass toyed with a concept dubbed "Second Defense," a program to re-direct available military energies toward helping solve domestic problems even while fighting continued in Vietnam.

The "Second Defense" idea was carried out in one way when Army medical assistance was sent in poverty areas of Appalachia.

Not only should the military continue to work on a "Second Defense" project, but the present administration - and private citizens - should also incorporate the concept in their thinking and action.

In his Tuesday telecast, President Nixon said, "We must recognize that ending the war is only the first step toward building the peace. All parties must now see to it that this

is a peace that lasts, and also a peace that heals..."

Americans must now employ a "Second Defense" attitude to insure a peace that heals at home - and abroad.

Solutions must be found to aid the many Vietnam returnees who will be unemployed due to cutbacks in the same war-oriented economy that thrived on the battles they had to fight.

The same scrutiny applied to accounting for U.S. POWs and MIAs must be exercised in a calm and unemotional manner when considering amnesty for draft-dodgers and deserters.

Some radicals' demands of "gimme now" must tone down from a collective

scream to a personal sense of individual, productive accomplishment in solving social problems.

Although the American people may express an anti-climatic relief at the end of a long, cruel war, they must practice a much keener observation of U.S. foreign policy and related legislation to detect tell-tale warnings of another unnecessary and bloody involvement.

Vietnam, political corruption, public apathy, crime, drug abuse and many other social, domestic and international problems have smudged America's plan for democracy. Trying to erase the problems with "Second Defense" attitudes might uncover some likely solutions.

**The Sunflower** Wichita State University

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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 written request. The editor reserves the right to edit, reject or make conform to space limitations any letters or contributions. Copy should be limited to 500 words or four triple spaced typewritten pages.

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All items intended for publication must be typed and submitted directly to the news editor, 004 Wilner, by noon Friday for Tuesday issues, and by noon Wednesday for Friday issues. Advertising copy for Winter and Spring terms must be in to The Sunflower Business Office, 006 Wilner, no later than five days before publication, classifieds three days before publication. Advertising copy for Summer School issues must be in by 5 p.m. Mondays.

## Twelve new courses offered for no credit

WSU will offer a unique line-up of non-credit courses this spring, with 12 of the total of 20 courses being offered for the first time.

New courses will cover such diverse areas as the American flintlock rifle, the handicapped child, electricity in the home and parliamentary procedure.

The informal courses offered by the Division of Continuing Education at WSU are now enrolling students with classes scheduled to get underway the week of Feb. 5-9.

Courses are open to anyone interested in enrolling.

The Day-by-Day Consumer, taught by Linda Graham, will be offered 1:30-3:15 p.m. Thursdays for 8 weeks beginning Thursday, Feb. 8, \$20.00.

The 19 evening courses offered include:

American Flintlock Rifle - 12 weeks, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, \$27.

Beginning Chinese-Mandarin - 10 weeks, 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, \$22.

Studio Workshop In Printmaking - 12 weeks, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, \$25.

Understanding your handicapped child - 8 weeks, 7-9 p.m. Thursdays evenings, \$18.

Electricity in the Home - 8 weeks, 7-9 p.m. Mondays, \$20.

Parliamentary Procedures - 6 weeks, 7-9 p.m. Mondays, \$15.

Retail security - 8 weeks, 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, \$20.

Automobile emissions control - 8 weeks, 7-9 p.m., Wednesdays, \$20.

Advanced Reporting and Writing - 6 weeks, 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, \$15.

Basic English - 8 weeks, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, \$20.

Conversational French for Tourists - 12 weeks, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, \$25.

Beginning Drawing - 12 weeks, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, \$28.

Conversational Spanish for Tourists - 12 weeks, 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, \$25.

Ceramics - 10 weeks, 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, \$30.

Writers Workshop - 10 weeks, 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, \$22.

Oil Painting - 10 weeks, 7-9:30 p.m. Mondays, \$27.

Reading Improvement - 10 weeks, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, \$25.

All of the preceding classes are available to the public.

According to Dolores Pittman, Program-Coordinator, "They are provided for enjoyment and self-improvement, to generally improve one's cultural background and intelligence."

For further information regarding course content and enrollment procedures, contact the Division of Continuing Education, ext. 3725.



## WSU receiving \$52,000 in grants, contributions

In the last two months, WSU has received more than \$52,000 in the form of grants and contributions from various sources.

WSU, one of the three institutions which have been designated by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to conduct research into improvements for general aviation aircraft, has received \$40,000 of a total \$150,000 NASA research grant. The grant will help to support an eight-month study that will involve the testing of new wing structures of advanced design. William H. Wentz, associate professor of aeronautical engineering, will direct the WSU project. Wentz said he anticipates the study will lead to improved wing designs and increased performance for general aviation aircraft.

The Fourth National Bank and Trust Co. of Wichita has also risen to the needs of a growing campus with a contribution of \$5,000 to the department of minority studies. Although the minority studies came into existence only a year ago, the enrollment has increased from six students to more than 350. The increase in the number of students enrolled has far exceeded the available funds needed for equipment, periodicals, and audiovisual materials.

The recent contribution will

help to supply a much needed curriculum laboratory for special small group interaction projects and to help students with in depth studies in localized areas, said George Rogers, chairman of WSU's department of minority studies. The \$5,000 grant from the Fourth National Bank will be used to purchase audiovisual equipment, a copying machine, books, and other material to equip the laboratory.

A grant amounting to \$7,513 was presented to WSU by the National Science Foundation under the Foundation's Institutional Grants for Science Program. Distributed by the University Research Committee, the grant funds have been used to support scientific research by WSU faculty. WSU is one of 660 universities and college to receive funds to further their science programs. WSU has been receiving grants under this program since it was originated in 1961, and to date has received a total of \$87,165.

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## Senate reaches compromises

continued from page 1  
 consist of four members from the English department, two members from other Fairmount college departments, four members selected on a rotating basis from other colleges of the University, and two students.

The English department agreed, with several conditions; that the four English department members be selected by the English department, that the two students be selected by the Student Government Association, and that the two Fairmount Col-

lege members be selected by the Dean of Fairmount College.

An additional compromise, offered from the Senate floor, includes one faculty member selected by the Director of Composition who is a specialist in tests and measurements.

The board was set up to meet four times each semester at which time the director of the program would make a full report on the work of the program.

Next: Staffing and financing of the proposed Composition Program.

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# bulletin board

### Engineering-Free Tutoring

The Engineering Council is again sponsoring a campus-wide tutoring program for 100 and 200 level courses in physics, math, chemistry and engineering. Courses will be held in the Engineering Building at the following times: 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, room 201; 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, room 209; 10:30 a.m. Thursday, room 201.

### Tuesday, January 30

6 p.m. - Student Senate meeting, 249 CAC.

7:30 p.m. - The WSU Symphony Orchestra will present its annual Concerto Concert featuring student soloists and conductors in DFAC.

### Wednesday, January 31

\*7 and 10 p.m. - Wichita Film Society, "First Annual New York Erotic Film Festival," CAC Theater, through Feb. 1.

### Thursday, February 1

10:30-11:30 a.m. - Coffee and Doughnuts, Political Science, Lounge.

2:30 p.m. Le Cerle Francals (French Conversation Hour), 433 1/2 Jardine Hall.

7 p.m. - Bible Study, Lutheran Student Center, Pastor Crane.

7:30 p.m. - Kappa Delta Pi meeting, 249 CAC.

7:30 p.m. - WSU Baha'i Club, "What is the Baha'i Faith?" A question and answer period will follow the talk. Refreshments will be served. 209 CAC.

\*8 p.m. - University Theater, "Play Strindberg", Wilner Auditorium, through Feb. 3.

8 p.m. - German Film, "Wir Wunderkinder" (1958), BW with English subtitles. Based on a novel by Hugo Hartung. 207 McKinley.

8:15 p.m. - Chemistry Club. The topic of the meeting will be electronics. Two films will be shown; one on semi-conductor physics, and one on transistors. All interested persons are invited to attend. 306 McKinley. Basketball - WSU vs. West Texas State at Canyon, Texas.

### Friday, February 2

7:30 p.m. - Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 249 CAC, contact Mark Wiens, 689-2089.

\*7 and 10 p.m. - Flick, "Z", CAC Theater, through Feb. 3.

\*Admission charged

### Job Corner

533 - Summer positions as Fish and Game Biology Aids for the state of Kansas are available. Deadline for application is Friday, Feb. 9. Students must have completed 50 semester hours by this summer including 12 hours in the biological sciences. Applications are available in the Career Planning and Placement Office. Pay is \$477 per month.

519 - Key Punch Operator, 6 months experience on NCR key-punch. Monday-Friday, 4-10 p.m., \$2.50 an hour.

505 - Office Clerk, days arranged, 1-5 p.m., \$2.00 an hour starting.

528 - Shipping and Receiving Clerk, full time this summer. Part

time 12-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 8-12 p.m. Saturday. \$1.85 starting.

### Employment Opportunities

#### Career (Graduates)

619 - Marketing Support Representative, business major or business background preferred. Experience in dealing with large groups of people (classroom) is helpful. \$825 per month to start.

595 - Sales Representative, for professional Veterinary products (drugs). Positions in Wichita and elsewhere. College degree. \$11,000-13,000 to start plus bonus, company car and expense account.

### CHRP

Health Related Professions: Deadline for pre-dental student's evaluation application is Feb. 1.

### The Search For Self

A benefit film gathering is being sponsored by the Ananda Marga Yoga Society for victims of the earthquake in Managua, Nicaragua. The program at Century 11 Theater will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2. The three remaining programs will be Feb. 23, March 2 and 16.

The programs will consist of films examining different aspects of the search for self.

Tickets for the series are \$8, for students, or \$2.50 at the door. Tickets are available at Ananda Printing 1401 N. Hillside, reservations 684-5231.

### GRE and SAT Tests

The Graduate Record Examination will be administered Saturday, Feb. 24. Registration deadline is Jan. 30. After that date, a penalty fee will be charged for late registration. College Entrance Exams, SAT tests will be given March 3. Registration deadline was Thursday, but late registration with extra fee may take place until Thursday, Feb. 8. Information and application forms are available at the test center, 004 Morrison.

## 'be assertive'

continued from page 1

Farenthold said she divides the woman's movement into two areas, one of political activity and economic concerns and one of psychological liberation.

"What I'm principally involved in is the political and economic aspect," she said. "I don't want to particularly limit myself to women's issues and I

never have. The state, the country and the world are bigger than that, but it certainly has been an overlooked and neglected area."

"What concerns me," she said, "is for women to take those steps that will put them into a position of being viable candidates. What we need is more representation on the part of women all across the board - legislative, executive branches, state, local, national government and all the rest of it. There's not reason for them not to have it. The question of why has been so long coming."

Farenthold said the responsibility of the women's movement must be taken by those who are affected the most - women.

"I say over and over again that what it will take is assertiveness on the part of women. I didn't run for office back in 1968 because I was a woman. I ran because I was interested in politics.

"If I had waited to be asked by the county Democratic Party to run for anything, I'd still be waiting. It took assertiveness. Sure, it takes a degree of risk or whatever you want to call it."

Women can be involved in the movement without dominating men, she added.

"I don't think women want to dominate. They've seen too much of domination. I do think they want to share. It's a two-way street. You know, it's not all just privileges. It's a lot of responsibilities, too. I don't really know what total equality is among any group. It's give and take everywhere."

# Shocker Classified

### WANTED

I would like to share costs of a 2 bedroom house with another single male. Large kitchen area. Private study area. Call 685-8092 or 262-5871.

FOR RENT. 1 room, share kitchen & bathroom with one other person. \$50 per month. 1525 Fairmount. See Bill Hebb, 685-0492.

Want two male roommates to share large 2 bedroom apt. in southeast part of town. 20 minutes to WSU. Prefer engineering or technical major. Approx. \$45/month including bills. 262-4152.

Food Waitresses for Lunch hours needed 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Experience not needed Call for appointment 862-1761 at Pat O'Brien's Steak & Pub

Cocktail Waitresses Lunch 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Dinner 5:30 p.m. - 1 p.m. Experience not needed Call for appointment 862-1761 at Pat O'Brien's Steak & Pub

Male or Female Vocalist & Musician Apply to: The Mile High Club, 4916 E. Lincoln, between 2:30-8:00 p.m. Groups need not apply No phone calls

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### FOR SALE

54 Ford Pick-up. New front end, good rubber, overhauled engine. \$225 or best offer. Call Dan Geotz, 685-2892.

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### PEACE CORPS-VISTA

Volunteers with backgrounds in teaching, farming, health, business, social work, and many more fields are needed for U.S. and overseas assignments. Recruiters in Wichita, Jan. 29-Feb. 2: Main Library, 223 So. Main. Call 263-4214 for interview.

### TAX FACTS

JAMES R. MEREDITH State & Federal Tax Returns. 684-7424 or 264-6662.

Vietnam-Era Veterans interested in part-time work while attending school. Call 685-3054 after 5:30 p.m. for interview.

### VISTA

If you are over 20, you could serve with VISTA on one of 400 projects, helping low income people throughout the U.S. We need people with experience or training in:

NURSING (RN, LPN) - TEACHING - BUSINESS (BBA, MBA) - SOCIAL SCIENCE - URBAN PLANNING.

Volunteers receive a living allowance, medical care and transportation, plus money in the bank during the 12 month assignment. In Wichita call 263-4214 for interview.

### PEACE CORPS

If you are over 20, single, or married with no children under 18, you could be a Peace Corps volunteer in one of 60 developing nations. We need people with training or experience in:

NURSING (RN, LPN) - MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY - AGRICULTURE - GAS & DIESEL MECHANICS - CIVIL ENGINEERING - HEAVY EQUIPMENT - TEACHING - BUSINESS (BBA, MBA) - PHYSICAL ED. - LIBERAL ARTS - AND many others

Volunteers receive a living allowance, free medical care and transportation, plus money in the bank during the 24 month assignment. In Wichita, call 263-4214 for interview.

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## Hurricane destroys wheatshocks

by randy eaton  
sports reporter

12-4 overall, while the Shocks fell to 2-4 in the Conference and 4-12 overall.

The contest, viewed by a television audience in all MVC cities and 8,820 at Henry Levitt Arena, saw WSU lead only once, 18-17, before the Shockers were forced to play catch-up the rest of the way.

The game remained close until shortly before the half, when Willie Biles and Sam High hit from outside and inside respectively, sending the Shocks to the locker-room down 43-34.

Biles had 26 points and High 25 to lead the scoring for Tulsa while Rich Morsden hit 26 for

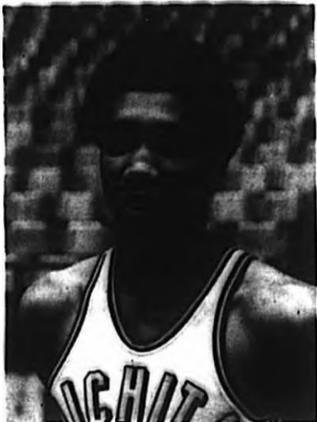
Tulsa University's Golden Hurricane built up a 20 point (75-55) lead midway through the



Greg Boxberger

second half, and held on to defeat the Shockers 96-91 Saturday afternoon in Henry Levitt Arena.

The victory advanced the league-leading Hurricane to a 5-0 record in the Missouri Valley and



Vince Smith

the Shocks and Bob Wilson connected for 18. Bill Lang had 14 points and several good elbows, Cal Bruton 12 points and Greg Boxberger 10.

Vince Smith and Art Louvar closed out the scoring for WSU with nine and two points respectively.

The next game will be Feb. 1 when the Shocks go south to face West Texas State in Amarillo.



Karen Kelly hopes for the best.

## Runners off on good note

WSU's indoor track season officially opened Saturday in Columbia, Mo., where WSU placed second in the triangular meet with the University of Missouri and Arkansas University competing.

In this meet WSU set a school record in the 600 yard run when Jim Parker ran the event in 1:12.8. Five WSU records were threatened when Billy Ray ran the 300 yard dash in 32.2 seconds, Roscoe Givens ran the 440 in 58.7 and Alan Walker ran the mile in 4:08.6.

The teams comprising the mile relay ran a total elapsed time of 3:22.5 with Ray, Parker and Givens ran their leg in 50.5 seconds and Dale Jordan running this in a time of 51.0. In the shot put Jim Podrebarac had a distance of 50'5 1/2".

According to Herm Wilson,

head track coach, "Givens was the big gun." He finished first in the 60 yard dash, 440 yard run and anchored the mile relay. Wilson was pleased with the sweep of the top three places in the 60 yard dash when Givens, Phil Benning and Ray all ran a photo finish 6.4 race.

Wilson said one of the high notes of the meet was when two All-Americans met in the mile. Walker and Missouri's Charlie McMullen met. Walker lost out to McMullen in the final laps of the race according to Wilson. Walker could not read the laps the way he should have.

Wilson said that in the field events Jim Podrebarac will make himself known in the shot circle.

WSU's next meet will be with Kansas State. Last year K-State ran away from WSU but Wilson predicts a much better meet this Saturday at Ahearn Fieldhouse.

## Holmes stresses recruiting

Missouri Valley Commissioner Alan (Mickey) Holmes was in Wichita Friday and Saturday for his Spring Semester visit discussing the recent NCAA National Convention held in Chicago.

At the convention the NCAA dropped the proposal to change the grade point qualification for athletes from the 2.0 presently in affect to 1.6. With this ruling Holmes said the coaches, espe-

would not include any eligible players.

The NCAA limited the number of scholarships for each team to 30 in football. Basketball was a different story with an allotment of six scholarships a year. He said the MVC had tried to get an amendment to have six scholarships each year and 13 grants-in-aid. But when voted on the amendment was not passed and the six and 12 resulted.



Mickey the commissioner.



Mickey Holmes stresses a point.

cially in football, would have to initiate a good recruiting program. It is essential that the coaches keep up the program in order to alleviate the problem of coming up with a season which



Bill Lang the man with the elbows.



Bob Wilson takes a break.



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## 'The Relator'

### Black newspaper founded

For newspapers and magazines this is the era of specialization. At WSU a group of black students have founded an independent black newspaper entitled "The Relator."

R.L. Mitchell, president of the Black Student Union and editor of the paper says "The Relator" was created to offer special items relevant to black students. "The Relator" also will inform black students of what is happening in the black community in Wichita and at WSU, Mitchell said.

Each issue of "The Relator" will feature a "Sister of the Week." Mitchell says this will be "some sister on campus who is doing something relevant while trying to make it through the institution. Someone who is involved."

"The Relator" will also feature pictures of the "Sister of the Week" in forthcoming issues, he added.

Poetry from a local black poet also is to be featured. "There are many talented blacks on campus but the talent needs to be developed. We will attempt to publish any poem which is relevant and can be understood", Mitchell said.

"The Relator" caters to students who are not informed. It will carry stories on Project Together, Minority Studies and items such as what it means if a student doesn't pre-enroll, he added.

Mitchell said the paper will take a different slant from a regular college paper. Whereas another paper might announce that pre-enrollment is going to occur at a particular time, "The Relator" will expand on this subject and inform black students what could happen if they do not participate in such a function.

The staff of "The Relator" includes: R.L. Mitchell, Editor; Walter Folley, Assistant Editor; Cormit Nellums, Richard Baker, Leroy Bonner, and Milford "Skeeter" Johnson, Staff Writers.

## Counseling center offers group sessions

by Phillip Arefhart  
reporter

WSU's Counseling Center will offer six group programs for the Spring Semester according to Don Nance, Student Services counselor. Members of the Counseling Center staff will conduct the groups.

These groups were formed in response to student requests, according to Nance. "Groups were offered in the past on a limited basis through the Free University," he said.

The first group meetings are planned for the week of February fifth, Nance said.

### Women today

For Women Only will help participants to share feelings and experiences of being a woman in today's world. Single, married and divorced women of all ages are welcomed.

The group will meet weekly. Day of week and time of meetings are flexible.

A Married Couples Group will focus on marital relationships. Emphasis will be on developing ways to promote growth for each individual in the relationship. The group will also emphasize new ways of problem-solving, conflict resolution and clearing up communication problems between spouses.

The group will meet one and one-half hours weekly for 12-15 weeks on an evening most agreeable to participants and staff.

### Returning students

Group For Returning Students will provide a discussion approach to an examination of problems confronting returning students, particularly those who

have been away from the campus for a considerable length of time. The discussions will promote self-understanding and enhance readjustment to the University. Probable time for meetings is weekly on Tuesday afternoons.

### Couples

Couples Enrichment Group (co-sponsored with the United Campus Christian Ministry) is for couples who wish to enrich their relationship by exploring their communication pattern, their contract with each other and how to enrich themselves and each other in the context of the relationship.

The group will meet for six weeks beginning Tuesday, Feb. 6. Probable meeting time is 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

A Personal Growth and Change Group is for persons wishing to explore, clarify and establish personal goals for growing and changing. The group will be designed to help in the clarification process and in supporting individuals in the process of change.

### Parents and children

Parents and Children will focus on basic principles of behavior modification, understanding, effective communication with children and letting children assume responsibility.

Persons interested in any of the groups should contact the Counseling Center, 107 Morrison, ext. 3440. Groups will be arranged at the time most convenient for those interested in participating. Meetings will be held at 1829 Harvard.

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