

Monday

FEBRUARY 9, 1976
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WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY

The Sunflower

Does the SGA take review board opinions seriously?

The CAC Board of Review will hold public hearings on all facets of the CAC operation Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in room 249, CAC. The public is invited to participate.

By MIKE HECKMAN
STAFF WRITER

Student complaints about the operation of the Campus Activities Center resulted in promises by both parties during last year's Student Government Association election to investigate CAC policies.

Subsequently, the Student Senate established the CAC Board of Review. Its nine members were appointed by SGA President Debbie Haynes.

The committee's objectives are to review CAC policies and make recommendations to the SGA for policy changes that would improve CAC services to students and to educate students about CAC functions.

However, in a recent interview, Joel Powell, Coordinator for the Board of Review, expressed concern that the SGA might not take the Board's recommendations seriously.

Powell said the CAC review should have been conducted by

an SGA legislative committee rather than by student appointees.

"This would have placed persons with greater investigative expertise on the committee and made SGA more responsive to its findings," he claimed. He suggested the Board's structure might reflect a mere gesture to fulfill election promises rather than resolve to act on complaints about CAC services.

Nevertheless, he said the Board of Review is working to complete its report by Mar. 22, a deadline Haynes requested.

Powell contends that turning certain CAC operations over to private enterprise would increase CAC profitability. This, he added, would reduce student expenditures on CAC operations.

Powell cited the Hardee's contract as an example. "Hardee's does two-and-one-half times the volume of business the old Alibi could draw, transforming an operating loss into a money-making venture for the CAC." All three of the other CAC food services are losing money, he added.

Powell said that although student fees must be used to keep the CAC operating, alternate ways to raise revenue

exist. He suggested enforcement of more equitable rental policies.

"Many organizations which are recognized by SGA pay only nominal rental fees for office space," he noted. "The United Campus Christian Ministry pays only \$12 per month and the Alumni association also pays a minimal fee. We're making a comparative analysis of rental costs in other areas of the city," he added.

The Board has also formed a subcommittee to adopt a formal energy policy for the CAC. Experts in energy-use savings will investigate the CAC and their findings will be included in the Board's report, Powell said.

"Overall, we've found that obscure policies and a lack of knowledge about services available to students in the CAC create a lot of misunderstanding and frustration. Thus, in addition to our report, we will compile a list of available services for students," he concluded.

Other CAC functions under scrutiny by the Board of Review include bookstore buy-back policies, room reservation policies, and hours allowed for student activities, including accessibility of the bookstore to evening students.



David Cotner - The Sunflower

The bronze "Figure," by Barbara Hepworth, has seen its time beside Morrison Hall.

Strand of hair can foil a "perfect crime"

By MIKE HECKMAN

A strand of hair—a few grains of sand—an errant fingerprint—all foils to the "perfect" crime, clues to solve the riddle of a mysterious death.

Trained experts can transform such trivia into hard physical evidence needed by the police and the courts to determine if a crime has been committed and, if so, to help ascertain the guilt or innocence of the accused.

Dedicated last October, the Milton Helpert International Center for the Forensic Sciences serves as a world-wide reference base for studies in the medical and legal aspects of criminal investigation.

From his office, inconspicuously housed in a small white cottage just east of

the Security building on 17th street, Dr. William Eckert related his plans for the Helpert Center which he directs.

"We hope to present the Center to the University and see how faculty and students can provide expertise to the field of forensic science," Eckert explained.

"Although we're closely aligned with the administration of justice department, we hope to work with many others, including chemistry, biology, geology, anthropology, sociology, psychology, and history.

"The WSU Branch of the KU Medical School also has an important place in our plans," he added.

Dr. Eckert said the complexity of criminal investigation demands an interdisciplinary approach.

"A geology student might analyze a bit of dirt or sand and determine its origin," he noted. "Or a botany student could identify the growth cycle of a weed found clinging to a body. Similarly, chemistry students might do drug screening and body fluid tests. Without such scientific analysis, many crimes would go unsolved," he added.

A career in the forensic sciences would require extensive educational preparation. Students would first have to complete a basic core program including a B.A. or B.S., then more applied research in a graduate program. Finally, the student would choose a specialty in a Ph.D. program, which the University hopes to offer in the future.

Eckert said the job opportunities in the forensic sciences are plentiful and

rewarding. "The federal Drug Enforcement Administration has a dearth of trained personnel," he said. The Department of Justice needs experts in explosives evaluation. Also, state medical training centers and crime lab technicians are needed.

Sherlock Holmes liked to work alone. Fortunately, Helpert has decided to share his expertise in the application of science to the law enforcement and judicial process.

Currently, there are 15 young Holmesians studying in the forensic sciences at WSU. An additional 700, enrolled in graduate and undergraduate programs in the administration of justice department, receive supplementary training in the scientific aspects of police work through classes taught by Eckert and Chang.

Both men are optimistic about expanding their programs, and Eckert, who has studied applications of computers to forensic sciences, hopes eventually to catalogue his literature by computer.

Noting that the Helpert Center represents the first effort to expand research in the forensic sciences to academia, Eckert expressed a desire that the center be more than a static display.

"We hope to develop programs that the University and law enforcement agencies both can make use of," he stated.

"We're not just paper—the center's value also resides in the people who teach and administer its programs, and the students who use these facilities," he emphasized.

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Campus Briefs

BONNIE JOHNSON, CAMPUS EDITOR

Special Events

The WSU Counseling Center and the Student Health Services will present "Sex is Not So Simple: A Workshop on Sexuality and Contraception," Wednesday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Counseling House at 1829 N. Harvard. The workshop is open to all in the WSU community free of charge. For more information, call 689-3440.

Black Heritage films will be shown all day today in the CAC Shocker Lounge.

A "Unique Hair Show" will be held tomorrow in the CAC Shocker Lounge from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Newman Center is sponsoring a retreat at the Villa Christi the weekend of Feb. 20, 21, and 22. If interested, call Father Joe Gorentz at 684-6896.

Meetings

AWARE (Associated Women for Action Resources and Education) is starting another Consciousness Raising Group for any women interested in meeting with others to talk about anything of interest. The first meeting is today at 6 p.m. in room 254, CAC. If you are interested in joining but cannot attend the meeting, contact Anita Hight in Student Services, ext. 3020. Another AWARE meeting is tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in the Unicorn, at 17th and Yale. Dinner will be furnished for those attending at 50 cents per person.

There will be an organizational meeting of **Alpha Phi Omega**, co-educational, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the CAC Shocker Lounge. For more information, contact Tom Stockholm at 689-2124.

The **Homecoming Ad Hoc Committee Meeting** is Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 254, CAC.

The **WSU Amateur Radio Club** will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 121 Engineering Building. CB'ers and all interested students are welcome.

A **Social Work organizational meeting** for second semester is today at 7:30 p.m. in room 254, CAC.

The **Circle K, of Kiwanis International**, meets today at 4 p.m. in room 231 of the CAC. Members and other interested students are urged to attend.

Speakers

Ms. Jo Ann Collins, Council Woman from Kansas City, Kansas, will speak Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the CAC Shocker Lounge.

Dick Gregory ill

Dick Gregory, who was scheduled to speak in the Forum Board Lecture Series last Friday, cancelled due to illness. The Forum Board is reportedly trying to reschedule Gregory, but no date has been set.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President of the United States, will speak in the University Forum Board Lecture Series at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in Wilner Auditorium.

Professor John W. Connolly, Department of Chemistry of the University of Missouri at Kansas City, will speak on "Recent Advances in Organo-Silicon Photochemistry" in the Chemistry Colloquia Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in room 310, McKinley Hall.

Announcements

In addition to regular daytime office hours, the **Liberal Arts and Sciences Office in Jardine Hall** will be open during the spring semester on **Wednesday evenings from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.** to provide counseling and other services to LAS students.

The **Reading-Writing Laboratory** is sponsoring an informal conversation class for international students. The class meets Mondays at 2:30 p.m. in room 003A Fiske Hall. All foreign students interested in improving conversation in English are invited to participate. If individuals are interested in such a class but are not free at 2:30 on Mondays, contact the office in 005 Fiske Hall for possible alternate times.

The **Mobile Screening Unit** will be at the Giant Department Store, East, 2601 S. Oliver, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, tomorrow, and Wednesday.

Anyone who has a **question concerning a bill** that has been introduced into the Kansas Legislature—which committee has it, when it will be discussed—can now call toll-free at 1-800-432-3924 to get those questions answered. (Friday's Sunflower reported the number as 1-800-432-2487, which is incorrect.)



This Week

Monday

The men's basketball team travels to Chicago to meet Loyola.

Tuesday

The women's basketball team travels to Lawrence to take on Kansas University.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen speaks in the University Forum Board Lecture Series at 10:30 a.m. in Wilner Auditorium.

Wednesday

Ms. Jo Ann Collins, Council Woman from Kansas City, Kansas, speaks at 11 a.m. in the CAC Shocker Lounge.

A workshop, "Sex is Not So Simple: A Workshop on Sexuality and Contraception," is in the Counseling House, 1829 N. Harvard, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Professor John W. Connolly speaks in the Chemistry Colloquia at 3:30 p.m. in room 310, McKinley Hall.

The Wichita Film Society presents "Falstaff" in the CAC Theater at 7 and 10 p.m.

Thursday

The men's track team travels to Pittsburg for the Pittsburg Invitational.

The women's basketball team travels to Hays.

The University Concerto Orchestra Concert is in Miller Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Friday

The flick is "Ladies and Gentlemen, The Rolling Stones" and W.C. Fields Shorts in the CAC Theater at 2:30, 7 and 10 p.m. through Feb. 14.

The women's gymnastics team meets Emporia and Oklahoma State in Henry Levitt Arena at 5 p.m.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets in room 305, CAC at 7:30 p.m.

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News budget...



AROUND THE WORLD

GUATEMALA CITY — At least 12,804 persons perished in Guatemala's devastating earthquake and aftershocks, the government's emergency relief committee announced Sunday. It based its figures on burial reports and estimated another 40,000 persons were injured and 200,000 were homeless. Relief agencies predict that the final death toll would exceed 14,000.

ANGOLA — Soviet-backed Popular Movement forces have taken control of the town of Santo Antonio Do Zaire, "an important populated area" in northwest Angola, Tass said Sunday.

BARCELONA, Spain — Thousands of Catalans demanding home rule and political liberty defied police Sunday in the biggest anti-government demonstrations in Barcelona since the Spanish civil war. Protests paralyzed the Catalan capitol for more than five hours.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian Defense Minister Mustafa Tlass said in an interview published Sunday that Syria will strike at Israel if Israeli forces attack Lebanon to sabotage the civil war settlement. He also estimated that PLA troops, who entered Lebanon from Syria in the last days of the 10-month war, will pull out within a "month or two at the most."



ACROSS THE NATION

CONCORD, N.H. — President Ford, in his liveliest speech of his first campaign visit to a primary state, told supporters and campaign workers that "everything is turning up rosey" for him in the New Hampshire primary.

WASHINGTON — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has been one of the prime targets of Communist bloc intelligence operations in the United States, according to testimony of a high level defector from the Czechoslovakian intelligence service, released Sunday by the Senate internal security subcommittee.

House Democratic leaders are pushing for passage Tuesday of a measure providing federal financing of jobs, a program President Ford says will not solve the unemployment problem. The jobs bill would authorize \$1.2 billion for the year ending June 30 and additional funds for a transitional quarter and new-style fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.



IN KANSAS

TOPEKA — Efforts in the Kansas Legislature to block a proposed nuclear power plant near Burlington appear stalled and may be headed toward a swift death, opponents of the plant fear.

A proposal to prohibit secret meetings by public officials was brought to the legislature last week by a Wichita group of professional journalists. The Kansas chapter of Sigma Delta Chi hopes to have the proposal introduced as a bill for action this legislative session, said Ron Crotty, chairman of the group's freedom of information committee.

A survey of the 71 House members who blocked passage of a death penalty bill in 1975 show less than 40 solidly against capital punishment this year. Fifteen former opponents say they plan to switch positions in a 1976 vote and as many are undecided.



IN WICHITA

Rep. Garner E. Shriver, R-Kan., said Saturday in Wichita he has launched an investigation into the need and function of the innumerable federal advisory boards and commissions created over the years.

The president of the National Education Association, visiting Wichita Saturday, said teachers are turning to politics to get a "fair piece of the economic pie" from a federal government that has neglected public education.

Techniques employed to predict wheat yields in North America could be used to develop an inventory of world food potential at any given time, says Dr. Marion Baymgardner, Purdue University professor of agronomy.

Few grains of sand can foil crime

★ From page 1

The human resources include the chairman of the administration of justice department, Dae Chang, and Thomas Noguchi, chief medical examiner for Los Angeles County.

Eckert credits Milton Helpert (for whom the center is named) with stimulating his interest in forensic pathology.

"Through the years, Helpert, who Eckert describes as a "75-year-old man with the energy of a kid," has become an international figure in the forensic sciences through his research, lectures and writing. He contributed much of the material on file at the Helpert Center.

Among a multitude of other professional pursuits, Helpert was also chief medical examiner of New York City and presently serves his namesake (the Helpert Center) as an advisor.

These men have conducted investigations into some of the most sensational murders and natural disasters on record. Noguchi investigated the Manson murders, the Robert Kennedy assassination, and the Symbionese Liberation Army shootout.

Eckert said the Helpert Center's location bestows unique benefits upon its users, making telephone calls and visits from

either California or New York equal in cost.

Since his election as president of the International Association of Forensic Sciences last year, Eckert has received phone calls from all points on the globe. Calls come not only from the U.S. and Canada, but from places as distant as South America and Singapore. Even when the Helpert Center does not have the needed information, the caller can be referred to someone who can provide the answers.

Attempting to compile the literature in forensic sciences, Eckert began the resource operation in his office at St. Francis Hospital several years ago.

Eckert, in spare moments between his duties as a Wichita pathologist and deputy coroner, organized and founded The International Reference Organization in Forensic Medicine (I.N.F.O.R.M.) in 1966. The Helpert Center evolved from these activities, bringing meetings and seminars of both groups to Wichita.

The Helpert Center has established relationships as intricate as the honeycomb of crime it seeks to drain.

It will serve as the headquarters for the International Association of Forensic Sciences, which will hold its eighth international meeting in Wichita in 1978.

Through radio and telephone

communications systems, the center can exchange and disseminate information between the marshal's office of a small Kansas town and the crime lab of the Wichita city police, the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, the FBI, or even INTERPOL, a world-wide communications base in Paris that contains reference sources on murders and terrorist activities.

"We're not just interested in the dead," Eckert stressed. "To the contrary, this program provides one of the rare instances in which the living ultimately benefit from tragedy."

"Adopting a preventative attitude can help reduce deaths due to homicide, suicide, and drug and alcohol abuse," he continued. "Also, the Center has worked with parents of children who have been the victims of the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome."

Forensic scientists do not deal only with the effects of violence. Sociological and psychological studies can help pinpoint factors leading to civil unrest, terrorism, and revolution. Even though this might not prevent such violence from occurring, the data can help law enforcers predict and prepare for it.

"Overall," Eckert concluded, "Our objective is to improve the safety and quality of people's lives."

Activities Center

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Sunflower Editorials

Stay tuned... as features move

The Sunflower, in order to better accommodate evening students and faculty, has moved its regular Friday features to Wednesday.

These features include Other Voices, an opinion page; Images, the literary page; the Entertainment pages, and also the University Record. All of the above features will appear in this Wednesday's issue, except the University Record. The Record will appear in this Friday's issue, then will switch to Wednesdays starting Feb. 18.

Other Voices and Images are your opportunity to be heard. For Other Voices limit your opinions or ideas to about 500 words and type it out, if possible, and address it to *The Sunflower* editor. Literary page contributions, interviews, short stories, and poetry, should be sent in care of literary editor Barb Bihlmaier.

All contributions should be sent to *The Sunflower* Box 0, Wichita State University, 67208; or drop by *The Sunflower* newsroom in the basement of Wilner Auditorium.

—Marsh Galloway

Uninformed scare tactics abound

Editor:

I read your article "KEEP SST OUT" on January 26, 1976, with interest. It is an excellent example of the uninformed scare tactics and inaccurate reporting that is helping this country to lose its lead in the aeronautical field.

Speed and altitude per se have nothing to do with the feared destruction of the ozone layer. Should such an event occur, it will be the engine-emitted pollutants which are responsible. Isn't it strange, however, that after 15 years of routine supersonic flying all over the world, the level of ozones has increased? This measured data was recently reported in a national aviation trade magazine.

That the "noise factor is... capable of breaking windows hundreds of miles away" is sheer nonsense and shouldn't be repeated in public. A 20-megaton nuclear bomb couldn't break windows hundreds of miles away.

The aircraft is noisy; it has a slightly larger EPNdB footprint than a 707 (actual measurement), and does not meet FAR Part 36, which are the legal rules governing subsonic airplanes of that class. Unfortunately, there are no rules, in this country or any other, on the SST class of airplanes. The proposed rules are as strict as Part 36, and it is easy to see why the English and French don't want them adopted.

I agree with you, KEEP SST OUT, but for another reason. How about getting your facts correct before printing more on an already abused subject.

S.G. Westwood
Senior/Aero Engineering

EDITOR'S NOTE: Please excuse any incorrect facts in the SST editorial; they were taken from a national news magazine.



" I CAN'T I JUST CAN'T "



SST anxieties may be exaggerated

Editor:

Regarding your "Editor's Note" in the 2/2/76 *Sunflower*: Couldn't we use your argument for anything that threatens us? How far do you think I'd get using it to stop social programs, because they might destroy the free enterprise (capitalism) system?

Before the U.S. detonated its first hydrogen "bomb," our scientists had the awesome burden of calculating the probability of our stopping its chain reaction. Would it destroy all of the earth's hydrogen, one atom at a time? He found that it PROBABLY would not. Even though honest difference of real scientific opinion existed, the device was detonated.

Surely such studies have been made on ozone loss. Surely there's also a difference of real scientific opinion. But I've got to be skeptical when I'm told that a handful of SST's can

destroy our ozone layer, when we've had hundreds of big jets flying billions of miles in the stratosphere for a couple of decades.

The SST is noisy and its shock waves can destroy structures. These aren't good enough reasons to stop the SST's from doing what they can do within limits. And arguments like, "People don't need to move that fast," are hogwash. Some nut invented a wheel a long time ago, and we've been off to the races ever since. We can murder a Frenchman who invented a steamboat, but a Robert Fulton always comes along.

L.S. Abbott
Graduate Student/Engineering

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are few instances, if any, where blind trust is the answer to a problem. However, the probable effects of the SST have been carefully studied and do merit our consideration.

Letters Policy

All letters to *The Sunflower* are welcome and will be printed as space allows.

All correspondence should be addressed to the editor, *The Sunflower*, Box 0, Wichita State University, Wichita, Kansas, 67208, or brought by *The Sunflower* newsroom, 004, Wilner Auditorium.

Why don't we have training facilities?

R.E. Comment on Sports by Steve Pike, Friday, Jan. 30, 1976.

Editor:

I find it hard to believe that the United States doesn't have adequate training facilities or funds for producing winners at the winter Olympics. The U.S. has 10 times more and 10 times better of anything the Europeans have or can come up with. If people like our politicians didn't waste so much money helping everybody and funding insane wars then we would undoubtedly have even more money for the Olympics. Don't blame the American people. We give all we can afford!

Rob Lea
Sophomore/Liberal Arts

The Sunflower

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Hendrick's works 'among the best'

By SANDY TRUEX
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

At 30, artist Barkley Hendricks is painting intense, stark portraits of Black men and women that are among the best in America today. Since 1966, he has won eight major awards for his work.

Hendricks will be on campus Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday to open a retrospective exhibition of his work at the Ulrich Museum of Art and to

meet with various groups of art students. A reception will be held in his honor in the Museum from 6-8 p.m. on Wednesday, which is open to the public.

Hendricks' style of work defies easy description. A realist, he paints large full-length portraits which combine earth tones with bright, lively colors. For the most part, he isolates his figures on an empty, single color background. He seems to have vision, enabling him to reveal the sense of loneliness people feel in isolation.

His portraits reflect a feeling of being so near to the world but still out of touch with the other persons and things in it. "Boston," a portrait of a beautiful young woman dressed in a long, slinky white dress and a huge white hat that reveals only her face from the bridge of her nose down, is typical of this style. The background, also a shade of white, increases the feeling of isolation.

"Take All the Time You Need" is different from most of the works on display. Although it is a portrait (a nude woman), she is lying amidst a background filled with patterned clothes and shoes strewn about. But it, too, demonstrates a certain distance between the figure and the world around her - the woman is curled up, head beneath one arm, as if rejecting what is there.

In a story about Hendricks in the December issue of *Black Enterprise*, Edith Graves wrote that he "captures the peacock in people with a photographer's eye."

But Dr. Martin Bush, director of the Ulrich Museum, feels that Hendricks' paintings, far from being simply fashionable, are an extension of the artist's inner self. What draws the viewer to his works is not only their style, but also the humanity his subjects release.

Consisting of nineteen major works by Hendricks, the exhibition is primarily paintings he has completed in the past five years.



David Cotner - The Sunflower

"Yocks," a painting by Barkley Hendricks, shows how he "captures the peacock in people with a photographer's eye."



David Cotner - The Sunflower

In "Jackie, Sha-La-La," Barkley Hendricks' unique style of realism develops stark portraits which are among the best of their kind today.

Information service can lend a hand

By PAULA BROCKLESBY

Credit Problems? Discrimination on the job? Trouble finding child care?

Then a call should be placed to the Women's Information and Referral Service, according to the director of the project, Kelly Bourgeois.

"We're here for all the women in the Wichita area - including the Wichita State University students," she said.

The service, sponsored by the Wichita Commission on the Status of Women, will refer callers to resources in the areas of education, health, child services, law, employment, social services and credit problems.

The service, which began in May, 1975, has been under the direction of Bourgeois since November.

"We received about 56 calls in December," she said, "and I'd say about 90 per cent were answered satisfactorily."

"I treat each case individually and there are no pat answers," she added.

She said that research is an important part of her job and that if she doesn't have the answers, she will find them and call the person back.

The areas of employment and education are often related, she said: "Suppose a woman wants to work but has no skills. I can inform her of training that is available to make her employable."

Bourgeois, a city employee because of the Status of Women funding from the Wichita City Commission, was trained under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, one of the resources available.

While the service does not find specific jobs, she said, the aid and interest shown is more than just giving the caller the address of the unemployment bureau.

"I never tell them what to do. I just advise them where to go to find the right sources," she said.

In the area of law, the service can provide guidelines for determining discrimination, such as job or credit, and the legal avenues available if discrimination exists. It can also aid in locating economical legal help.

Information on credit discrimination and establishment

of credit-worthiness can also be obtained. In child services, lists of reasonable, licensed day-care centers are provided. A speakers' bureau, which lists speakers available to groups on various women's interests, is also provided.

Bourgeois said she finds her job rewarding and that some cases "really make my day."

"For example, Ruth was sick and on welfare," she said. "Her husband was disabled, neither was working, and they had four children. She called because they had no groceries. I went through the files and found someone who could help her. She called back before closing time and said she had food for supper. Now I'm going to help her find work as soon as she gets a doctor's release."

The Women's Information and Referral Service can be reached at 268-4249.

Humming, games build leadership

By NEIL COOK

If the leaders of some campus organizations are seen making paper airplanes or playing with tinker toys or heard humming a familiar tune, it doesn't mean they've lost their marbles; they are probably just reflecting on what they learned during a Omicron Delta Kappa-sponsored leadership conference.

The conference began with participants humming familiar tunes. Anyone humming the

same song became a member of that group.

Later during the three-day conference, which began Friday night and concluded yesterday afternoon, groups took part in projects to build paper airplanes and join tinker toys. The projects stressed the importance of planning and inter-group communication to achieve goals.

When participants were't playing such games-or humming-they were listening to serious discussion of leadership principals. Conference leaders,

who volunteered their time to make the conference possible, warned against autocratic leadership and leadership without involving the remainder of the group.

Although there is no way to tell what each participant learned from the conference, perhaps leaders who start off a meeting with Machiavellian phrases such as, "What you're going to do now is..." or "I'm going to tell you what you need to do..." should be sent back for a refresher course in leadership.



Two mathematics faculty members, Alan Elcrat and Lucio Arteaga, had a paper entitled "On a Class of Reciprocities Yielding a Non-normal Integral Operator" accepted by *The Mathematics Student*, a Journal published by the Indian Mathematical Society.

Drop Tulsa 70 - 61

By STEVE PIKE

Wichita State University scored only 28 points in the second half Saturday night, but it was enough to hold off the Tulsa Golden Hurricane 70-61 at Fairgrounds Pavilion in Tulsa.

The game quickly turned into "The Calvin Bruton Show," as the senior guard played the best game of his four-year career. Bruton almost single-handedly did in the Hurricane with a rare six-point play early in the second half, and finished with a game high of 21 points.

In the exhibition, Bruton went to the line to shoot four technical shots resulting from a fracas with Tulsa's Jim Edelen. Tulsa head coach Jim King and assistant coach Rick Parks argued that Bruton was the instigator of the scuffle, and were assessed the technicals. The Shocker playmaker hit the first three before having to dodge a hurled cup of ice. Bruton then canned the fourth shot, which made the score 50-36. Then he drove the lane on the Shocks' possession and hit a short jump shot, making the score 52-36 with 15:40 remaining in the contest.

Bruton was not the only Shock with a hot hand. As a team, the Shocks hit an amazing 67.9 per cent of their field goals, and 76.5 per cent from the line. They put up only 35 shots, as compared to Tulsa's 80-of-

which only 27 dropped through the nets, for 33.8 per cent.

Back-up center Neil Strom went four for five from the field and added three free throws for 11 points; Doug Yoder was two for two from the field. Robert Gray and Charles Brent hit their only shots from the field. Gray, the WSU scoring leader, contributed only four points Saturday night but spent the major part of the game on the bench in foul trouble.

Robert Elmore did nothing to damage his league-leading rebounding average, pulling down 13. The 6-foot-10 junior also added nine points and blocked four shots.

Wichita State now has sole possession of first place in the Missouri Valley Conference, with a 6-1 record and 12-8 overall mark. The road swing continues, as they meet Loyola of Chicago in a non-conference contest Monday night.

...Shockers take on Loyola

By JACQUELYN KNAPP
SPORTS EDITOR

The Shocks will embark on what could be described as an "environmental displacement drill" as they travel to the boisterous confines of Alumni

Gym on the campus of Loyola University in Chicago.

The Gymnasium, with its 3,000-seat capacity (complete with bird's eye view balconies above each basket), will offer an interesting challenge to the heralded visitors. But the Shocks would prefer to think of it as "road training" for the upcoming Valley battle to be held in alien territory.

Despite their 6-12 record, the Ramblers are no pushovers. Most of their personnel are veterans of last year's squad, led by 6-foot-5 guard Tony Parker. Joining Parker in the backcourt will be 6-foot-2 Tad Dufelmeier. The

Ramblers boast a hefty front line, with 6-foot-6 Ralph Vallet and 6-foot-7 Houston Lloyd. Center Lloyd Winston is a solid 6-foot-9, 240 pounds, comparable in physique to the Shocks' Robert Elmore.

Shocker assistant coach Ron Heller pointed out that Loyola, under new head coach Jerry Lyne, runs many similar offensive patterns as does Tulsa. Consequently, the only real preparation for this game will be mental, the physical training being a carry-over from the Tulsa game plan.

Both Heller and head coach Harry Miller agreed that the

atmosphere in the box-like gym will be a factor in the Shocks performance, but the crowd is expected to contain at least a handful of Shocker faithful. WSU's Steve Kalocinski hailed from the region, and many of his friends and family members will join the assemblage of former players and alumni who will most likely be on hand.

Last year the Ramblers routed the Shocks 82-74 in Henry Levitt Arena, led by Parker. The Shockers, however, hold a commanding 16-9 advantage in the series (which dates back to 1963), and have won the last three contests held in Chicago.

Eagles' search ends with Vermeil

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dick Vermeil, who coached UCLA over Ohio State on New Year's Day, was hired Sunday to coach the Philadelphia Eagles.

The announcement by owner Len Tose of the National Football League team that Vermeil had been given a five-year contract ended a coast-to-coast search for a successor to Mike McCormack, fired after the last day of the 1975 season.

The youthful Vermeil returns to the pro ranks after two years as head coach at UCLA, his first head coaching job outside of high school.

Vermeil is being given complete charge of the Eagles' football operation with authority to make trades, direct the draft and sign players.

Vermeil earned national

recognition this past season when UCLA went 9-2-1, won the Pac-8 championship, and whipped previously unbeaten and then top-ranked Ohio State 23-10 in the Rose Bowl.

Sports comment

Has the apathy stretched all the way to the top?

By STEVE PIKE

More than 500 enthusiastic fans followed the Shockers to Tulsa Saturday night, led by the Wu-Shock, John Blazek.

The ovation given the Shockers upon their first appearance on the court was the pre-game turning point of the contest.

However, one conspicuous absentee was athletic director Ted Bredehoft.

With no sports information director and no athletic director present, the WSU athletic department's only representation was on the court—not very impressive for a team leading the Missouri Valley conference.

Saturday night's assemblage of fans should be rewarded as a triumph for Wichita State athletics and for Mr. Bredehoft.

But his obvious absence at such an important game seems to imply that the apathy has stretched all the way to the top of the athletic department's totem pole.

The Legend of the Burritos, Cont.



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WSU loses bid at ACU-I tournament

By PHIL BURGER
STAFF WRITER

The Wichita State University contingent came up short in their bid for a third straight over-all victory at The Associated College Unions-International (ACU-I), region XI tournament held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Springfield, Mo.

Out of the 24 schools participating, host Southwest Missouri State came away with top honors, garnering 83 points. They were followed by

Oklahoma State with 68½ points, then WSU with 64 total points. The tournament included competition in men's and women's bowling, billiards, bridge, chess, table tennis, air hockey and table soccer.

The Shocker bowling teams didn't do as well as expected, with the men finding the lanes a little tough enroute to a third place finish. The women's team, defending national champions, could only manage a second place finish behind a hot shooting SMSU squad, but still qualified for a berth in the

four-team sectional roll-offs to be held later this spring.

The only first place finishes by members of the WSU team were by women. Liz Harjoe won her fourth billiards championship in as many tries, beating Carron Frogge from Central Missouri State, 35-14 in the finals. Harjoe now advances to the national tournament to be held late in March at the University of Wisconsin. Terry Young placed fifth in the men's bracket for WSU.

Karma Wagner shot a 606 to capture first place in the women's bowling singles, and even though she averaged 185 pins per game for the tournament, she had to settle for second place in the women's all-events. Teammate Linda Whitaker averaged 180 and placed sixth in all-events and

eighth in singles. Debbie Chapman placed ninth in all-events and tenth in singles, averaging 175. Kris Garrett

averaged 167, and Lolly Appling averaged 158 to round out the women's team.

The highlight in women's bowling came when the Shocker women shot an unbelievable 1002 to set a new school record. They were led in that game by Appling's 227.

The men's bowling team didn't get many breaks and had a hard time finding the line. After making a million-to-one shot, Gordon Vadakin said, "It's a little tough when you have to pick up the eight-ten split to get a spare."

Otto Beach finished tenth in all-events with a 192 average. He was followed by Ron Droegmeyer's 189, Vadakin's 185, Bob Jackson's 172, and Glenn Etherington's 171.

Also earning points for WSU were: Jim Dacus and Jack McClurg, 5th in team chess; McClurg, 5th in chess singles; Mindy Reese, 5th in women's table tennis singles; and Allen Christianson and Jay Kabadi, 7th in men's table tennis doubles.



Phil Burger - The Sunflower

Liz Harjoe

WSU tops Threshers

Coach Larry Thy's women's basketball team strolled to a 60-49 win Friday night at Henry Levitt Arena, defeating the Bethel Threshers.

The Shockers were such a dominating force that they played three completely different teams in the first half in establishing a 35-22 lead. Sue Shreffler gave the Shocks their biggest lead of the evening, tossing in a pair of free throws with 8:40 to play to make the score 56-34.

The Threshers, who average over six feet tall across the front line, never seriously challenged. The closest they could come was 58-48 with only 28 seconds remaining.

Ten different WSU players contributed to the scoring, with Marguerite Keeley and Jeanie Hiebert tying for game honors with 13 points apiece. Marcy

Wiebe, a 5-foot-5 sophomore from Newton, tormented her hometown college totaling 11 points.

Rhonda Wedel was the game's leading rebounder with 10. She also led the visitors in scoring with 12 points. Hiebert and Peggy Clark led the Shockers' rebounding with nine and seven, respectively.

Wichita State now proceeds into the "Valley of Death," with back-to-back conference road games at Kansas University and Fort Hays State. The Shocks take on KU Tuesday night, return home, and then play the Tigerettes Thursday night.

The Jayhawks and the Shockers are tied in the "Big Four," with identical 1-1 records. Both teams have beaten Fort Hays and lost to K-State. Overall the Shockers are 7-4 and at last report the Jayhawks were 9-7.

Woman's team beat again

The Wichita State University women's gymnastics team suffered another fall Saturday, as the hosting Shockers were defeated by Iowa State and Kansas in the triangular meet.



Once again, lack of depth was a major contributing factor to the Shocks' problems, as the five women were no match for the well-stocked visiting squads. One of WSU's top performers, Carol Kroening, is still sidelined with an elbow injury. She hopes to

return to action within the next couple of weeks to finish out the season.

There were no individual placings in the top three in any event for the Shockers, but Candy Ward and Pam Tatro placed fifth and sixth, respectively, in all-around competition.

Iowa State led in team scoring with 89.47 points, followed by Kansas (80.97) and WSU (64.25).

Friday evening the Shockers again play the hostess role, this time to Emporia State and Oklahoma State. The meet will be held in Henry Levitt Arena at 5:00 p.m.

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Senate to allocate funds

The Student Senate Tuesday night will undertake its bi-annual chore of allocating student funds to campus organizations.

Representatives of organizations applying for second semester funds made requests last week, and the Organizational Allocations Committee has completed its recommendations.

After receiving requests totaling over \$16,000, the

committee has recommended appropriations of \$6,132, but only \$6,017 is available, according to Mark Williams, treasurer of the SGA. Thus the Senate must either cut requests further or draw supplemental funds from the SGA reserve fund.

The Senate last Tuesday made an early allocation of \$539.73 to the Black Student Union for


promotion of Black Heritage Week. The BSU had requested \$1,106.19.

The organizations' requests and the Allocations Committee's recommendations are as follows:

Request	Recommendation
Kappa Kappa Psi	\$350
AIESEC	\$1,510
Institute of Electronics and Electrical Engineers	\$23.58
English Graduate Student Association	\$500
Veterans on Campus	\$185
Psychology Graduate Student Organization	\$516
MECHA	\$1,815
American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics	\$125.10
Indian American Students Association	\$638.68
Kwanza Harambi	\$5,049.73
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship	\$230
American Society for Personnel Administrators	\$568
Alpha Kappa Delta	\$511
Gazebo	\$249.50
Lambda Alpha	\$406
German Club	\$576
Mikrokosmos	\$842
Administration of Justice Association	\$200
Black Business Association for Students	\$379.40
Spurs	\$112
Pi Sigma Alpha	\$150

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