

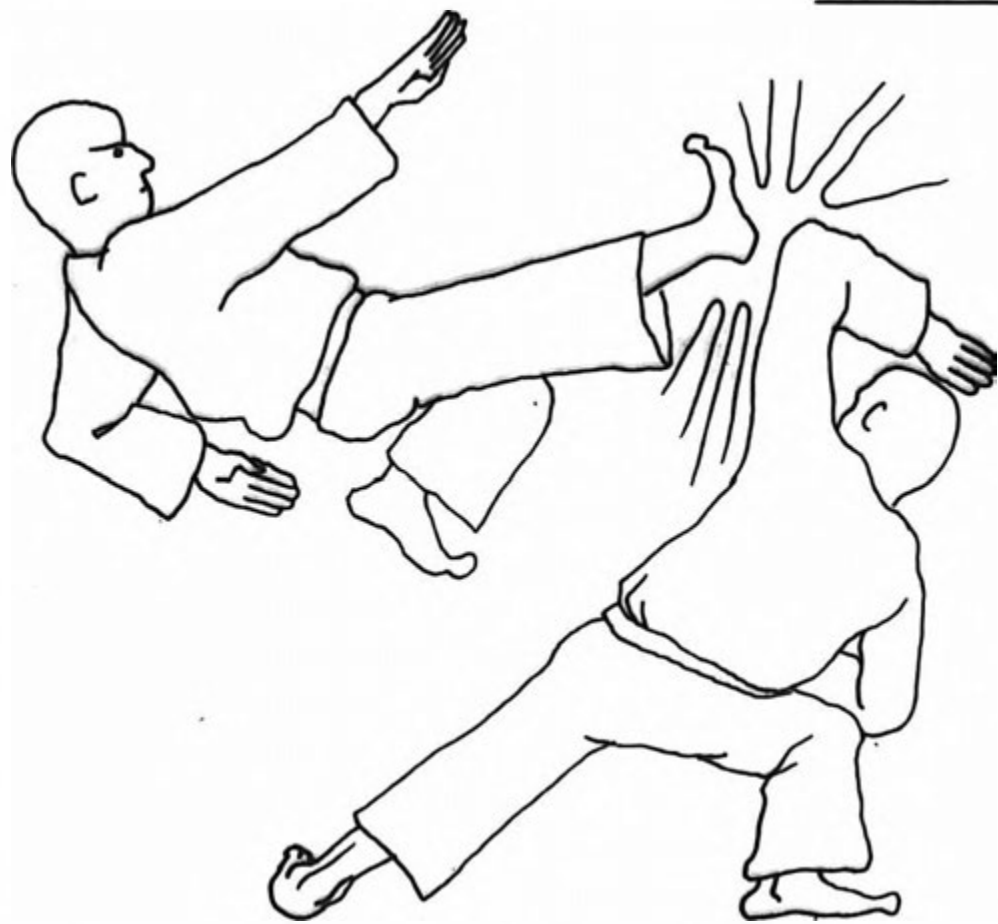
'The crowd loved it'

# The Sunflower

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## Century II show

# Battle to submission

By LINN HOLLINGSWORTH

The cut, which moments ago had been nothing more than a thin red line an inch below Bal'ee's eye, had deepened and become something grotesque and repulsive, something even time might not be able to heal.

"Have you seen enough? Does this satisfy you?" Daniel Pai asked the audience.

"No, no! More, more!" was the reply.

They had stood in line. Many had stood in line almost an hour. They had stood in a line that coiled around one third of Century II and then doubled back all the way to the front forming a U.

They passed one at a time by the ticket window where they laid down their \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, or \$5.50 and then wandered into the auditorium.

Those who had stood in line had not seen enough.

"Let's see some karate," called out a man in the balcony.

"Kill him, kill him," called out another man.

The fight was to be the climax of "The Masters World of Kung Fu, Karodo, and Karate" show, although all of the masters disclaimed it and said repeatedly throughout the show that it was something they did not want to see happen.

But it did happen.

The crowd applauded and cheered Ted Vollrath, a Korean war veteran who had lost both legs. Vollrath performed first, showing how he could defend himself while in his wheelchair, how he could defend himself using the arms of his wheelchair as weapons, and how he could defend himself by leaping from the chair.

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## Parnassus change

# Editor to use student photos

Student photographs will return to the WSU yearbook early next spring, according to Parnassus Editor Gloria Watson.

Watson said individual pictures, which were not included in the last Parnassus issue, will appear in an issue set to come out in February, 1974. Students will be photographed during the next two weeks at a cost of 35 cents. Watson said the charge is for the use of professional equipment manned by Parnassus staff. In the past, students paid approximately \$1.25 to be photographed.

Individual pictures will serve the purpose of a personal record,

Watson explained. Students will again have a choice in the matter of their yearbook photographs. Watson said student pictures will probably appear in the first of two issues every year from now on.

Photographs will be taken according to the following schedule in the northeast corner of the CAC, first floor:

Monday, Sept. 10: 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 6 to 9 p.m.;

Tuesday, Sept. 11: 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 6 to 9 p.m.;

Wednesday, Sept. 12: 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 6 to 9 p.m.;

Thursday, Sept. 13: 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.;

Friday, Sept. 14: 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.;

Monday, Sept. 17: 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Corbin Education Bldg.;

Tuesday, Sept. 18: 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Life Science Bldg. and 4 to 7 p.m. at Fairmount Towers;

Wednesday, Sept. 19: 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Duerksen Fine Arts Center;

Thursday, Sept. 20: Brennan and Grace Wilkie Hall, time to be announced;

Friday, Sept. 21: 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Wilner Auditorium.

# Mistake may void tickets

The University Traffic Committee has recommended that 300 to 400 parking tickets issued between Aug. 27-30 be voided.

Open lot number 3-N, north and east of Cessna Stadium, was

converted to a faculty lot last week in order to accommodate the influx of faculty members (97) who are located in the new Life-Science building and Political Science building.

Traffic Committee policy requires notice of major changes to be advertised in The Sunflower for two weeks prior to any action. No such notification was given.

Student ombudsman, Rex Krieg, will appear before the traffic court today to appeal the ticket issued to Robert Graves. Then, on the basis of the extra-legal actions of the traffic committee which resulted in the mass issuance of traffic tickets, Krieg will ask for a blanket ruling from the court.

The appeal, however, is limited to persons who were charged with only one violation in lot 3-N. Persons who received more than one ticket during the four days are considered sufficiently warned, and will be held responsible for any other tickets.

Lot number 3-N has been re-designated as "open-parking".

# University committee positions now open

Applications are now being accepted for student positions on university committees.

The applications are available at the SGA office, 212 CAC.

The qualification for most of the 53 vacant slots is a 2.0 grade point average. There are some committees that require a 2.5 average.

SGA President Mark Finucane has set September 18 as the tentative deadline for applications for committee openings. He said that if slots are not filled by that time, applications will still be accepted.

Student senators cannot serve in the capacity of senator and an appointee of one of the courts.



Two singers perform at a concert held in Cessna Stadium on Labor Day. In attendance was a woman who came for other reasons than to be entertained. (See story page 2)



## Rush ends, sororities count 66 new pledges

Five WSU sororities pledged 66 women students last Friday evening. Pledging ceremonies ended the week long rush period.

New pledges include:

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**-Rose Calvert, Sharon Epp, Cecile Kellenbarger, Karen Seeber, Michelle Holmes, Diane Stroot, Kathy Hall and Mary Clausing, all from Wichita; Linda Downs, Arkansas City; Lisa Callahan, Olathe; Jean Aelmore, Greensburg; Ann Astle, St. John, and Michelle Montague, Mt. Laurel, N.J.

**ALPHA PHI**-Jonda Thomas, Lee Hill, Carolyn Northcutt, Lori Wagner, Donna Greiving and Susan Minks, all from Wichita; Deborah Turner, Derby; Janet Macy, Overland Park; and Leslie Oder, Fairfax, Va.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA**-Andra Gard, Linda Lorg, Ruth Schmidt, Beth Spies, Emily Foshee, Jennifer Kulhman, Karla

Palmer and Cynthia White all from Wichita; Diane McAnulty, Haysville; Ann Reed, Assaria; Vicki McCall, Arkansas City; and Marla Peterson, Topeka.

**DELTA GAMMA**-Brenda Beyrle, Kathi Kendall, Sherree Lynch, Stacey Palmer, Chris Cohlma, Jan Bulis, Dietrie Bilson, Patti Kirkpatrick, Kim Tilma, Rogie Harter, Debbie Reynolds, Kerry Arnold, Becky Buck, Tricia Potucek, Susan Bond, Janet Smith, and Marie Newton, all from Wichita.

**GAMMA PHI BETA**-Susan McKay, Kathy Blowers, Debbie Winans, DeAnn Benjamin, Valerie Neng, Jill Osment, Betty Aistrup, Beth Duguid, Becky Fitts, and Stacy Haddock, all from Wichita; Teresa Standrich, Derby; Cynthia Sherwood, Independence; Anne Milner, Arkansas City; and Jaynie Fulk and Lorie Bachrodt, Rose Hill.



Security woman

## Co-ed friendless among 14,000

By DAN BEARTH

Is it possible for an attractive 19-year-old coed at Wichita State, who describes herself as liberal, friendly and "open-minded as anyone in the world," to mingle in a crowd of 14,000 rock

fans without making a single friend?

If you were to wear the hat, the clothes, the shoes, and the badge of Jan Bouska, the answer would be yes.

Bouska is a licensed officer for the WSU Security force.

When the Leon Russell show came to Cessna Stadium for a Labor Day concert, Bouska gave up her dispatcher duties to attend her first concert in uniform.

"When I was a freshman, I went to every concert," she recalled. "But I went for the social aspect. I enjoyed being surrounded by a large number of different people. I admit, I used to be a 'hippie'."

"Now that I'm on the other side of the fence, it will be interesting to see how people react towards me."

In spite of the blaring enchantment of gospel rock, Bouska came away noticeably tired, lonely, and bored.

"I didn't know how to act," she said helplessly. "When I'm in uniform, I feel I've got to be a symbol of authority. But I'm a girl. I know I used to dislike policemen at concerts too. They invaded the sense of freedom generated by large crowds of young people."

"I tried to talk to some people," Bouska explained, "but I got no response. There was an overwhelming sense of dislike in everyone's looks, aimed at me or my uniform."

"I also feel like people expect me to be more conservative when I'm in uniform, so I kind of play the role. It's just like lawyers or nurses who must act in professional and personal capacities at different times," she added.

Bouska is a junior majoring in elementary education, and said she's "glad not to make a career of policework. It's too frustrating and I'm too friendly for a policeman."

## Memorial

A memorial fund has been established to sustain a Hazel E. Branch Scholarship in life sciences.

The fund hopefully will give aid to pre-medical, pre-dental and biology students, according to H. R. Reidenbaugh, executive vice president of the WSU Board of Trustees.

Dr. Branch, chairman of zoology at WSU from 1922-1955 and professor emeritus of zoology here since retirement, died Aug. 20. She was well known for her research on the effects of raw milk dumping on stream pollution and the effects of nicotine.

Contributors should contact the WSU Board of Trustees.

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Movie Review

**'Blume in love'**

BLUME IN LOVE--Warner Brothers release, written and directed by Paul Mazursky. Shown daily at the Twin Lakes II Theatre.

By J. PAUL PORTER

Blume in Love is about a man, his wife, their divorce, and the frantic attempts by the husband for reconciliation and remarriage. It is a love story of honest proportions, involving quintessential American types of this age: materially secure couple, who are emotionally fragile, confused and living in the "garbage heap--center of the universe, Los Angeles."

After discovering her husband (George Segal) with his first extra-marital indulgence of their six-year marriage, Mrs. Blume (Susan Anspach) wastes no time or sentiment in obtaining a divorce. While he assuages his sudden loss with a surrogate lover, she takes up house with a charming "total dropout" named Elmo (Kris Kristofferson). Unfulfilled by casual sex or shallow "swingers," Blume embarks upon a mad campaign to win his wife back. He follows her, pens numerous love letters, climbs fences to peek into her living room, and finds an unexpected camaraderie with her hippie boyfriend. She is slow in thawing to his overtures, and finally, in a fit of frustrated passion, he rapes her. This act ultimately conceives the child that wasn't produced in the marriage, and eventually draws the two back together.

The film has its minor flaws. The final half of the picture isn't paced well, and the flow of action staggers unevenly. Many of the last scenes were over-drawn, kept alive too long resulting in a diminished effect.

But Blume in Love works. It has the best intentions in depicting the latent desperation of a couple caught in unyielding discontent.

Segal again comes through with what is being expected of his talent. He is convincing, sensitive, and adroit in the role of an awkward sinner, gamefully courting a cool ex-wife.

If the men of this generation still need to gravitate toward sex symbols, hopefully they will grow more fond of the likes of Susan Anspach. She is a winsome, classy waif, with a beauty totally foreign to a manquin mold.

With the funniest lines in the script handed to him, Kristofferson turns in his best cinematic performance to date. He is relaxed, deadpanned, and totally at home in a role that has him cast, not so oddly, as a transient, second-rate singer.

Blume in Love is a simple story about complicated people, told in an intelligent way. No large chariot races or leaps over tall buildings. Just two people caught in the serious business of deciding their lives. Hollywood should treat us as well more often.

**Campus Bulletin**

Today is the last day for registration, adding a course, schedule changes and refunds on partial withdrawal.

The Flick presents **The French Connection** tonight and tomorrow night at 7 and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theatre. Admission is 50 cents.

The WSU **Baha'i Club** welcomes everyone to inter-denominational worship services today and every Friday at 11:30 a.m. in Grace Memorial Chapel.

The **Children's Literature Hour** will meet tomorrow Sept. 8, and every Saturday at 10 a.m. in the CAC Author's Lounge. WSU Students enrolled in Children's Literature will lead readings and discussion of juvenile books. Children aged four to eight are invited. No charge.

Hugh Partridge will perform a **viola recital** Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Concert Hall. This is the first event in the fall semester Faculty Artist Series.

**Shocker Country Specials** are a new bonus with 1973 season football tickets for WSU students. Wichita merchants are offering coupons for discounts and specials for students enrolled in nine or more hours who purchase season tickets. Student tickets are \$6.00 for six games. Contact the ticket office at 689-3266 for more information.

Tomorrow is the last day for **auto registration**. Campus security officers are inspecting cars and issuing parking stickers today and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. at lot 19, east of Corbin Education Center on 21st St.

Freshman girls: **freshman cheerleading tryouts** will be held Thursday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. in Henry Levitt Arena. Clinics for the tryouts will be Sept. 10, 11 and 12 at 7 p.m. outside Henrion Gym. You must attend two of the three clinics to be eligible. For information call 685-5865.

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship** will hear Dr. Glen Zumwalt speak on the character of Daniel, 7:30 p.m., Friday, in room 305 of the CAC. For more information contact Mark Wiens at 689-2120.

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**'Extra' students set WSU enrollment mark**

About 800 "extra" students showed up for enrollment at WSU this fall.

They are "extra" only in that their presence pushes WSU enrollment figures to an all-time high and well over the 13,200 enrollment projected by university officials.

C. Russell Wentworth, dean of admissions and records, said that when enrollment officially closes Sept. 15, there will be approximately 14,000 students attending classes.

Wentworth said the increase is

a "pleasant surprise" in a year when most observers predicted a decline in enrollment for institutions of higher education nationwide.

"From what I've heard enrollments seem to be the same or up slightly all around the state," Wentworth said. "This is encouraging after a 1 1/2 per cent decrease in enrollment for state schools last year."

He said that final enrollment tallies should be available during the week of Sept. 17.

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## 21st and Yale-- Watch out!

Some WSU students and faculty members are expressing concern at present regarding the dangerous nature of the intersection at 21st and Yale streets.

Almost two weeks ago (Aug. 28), another injury accident (non-incapacitating) brought this year's number of automobile accidents at that intersection to a total of three, two non-injury and one injury.

City traffic investigators insist that the intersection is not now eligible for traffic signals.

Whether or not an intersection warrants traffic signals is based on two major factors: volume count on the two streets involved and number of accidents a year in which traffic signals could have prevented the mishaps.

Intersections preferably should meet specifications on two warrants for volume count, the minimum vehicular volume warrant and the interruption of continuous traffic warrant.

The first warrant requires more than 150 cars an hour in any 8-hour period traveling Yale Street and more than 600 cars an hour in any 8-hour period passing over 21st Street. To meet the second warrant Yale Street needs 75 cars an hour in any 8-hour period and 21st Street 900 cars an hour in any 8-hour period.

To meet the accident count, the intersection must produce five accidents in a year in which traffic signals would have had a preventative effect.

Although from Sept. 1, 1972, to Aug. 27, 1973, the intersection had three accidents, traffic signals would have prevented only one of them.

The volume count on 21st Street is, however, approaching the number of cars necessary to meet warrants I and II requirements.

Currently, not much is known by the city about Yale volume since in May, 1972, the city relinquished to WSU jurisdiction of Yale down to 18th Street (not including the utility easement).

Another alternative to the accident problem at the intersection would be to reduce the 40 mph speed limit on 21st Street.

However, speed limits are based on an 85 per cent figure of the speed actually being driven on a street.

Although efforts of students and faculty to obtain traffic signals for the intersection are admirable, these persons seem to be up against stiff opposition.

The intersection currently is not even on the list of the 50 most dangerous intersections in the city.

Even so, drivers are urged to proceed cautiously through the intersection, making sure to stop at the Yale stop sign. Failure to stop is a cause of many accidents there.

Students and faculty should also observe carefully the situation at the intersection and continue to request periodic reviews of its condition.



## 900-car bugaloo?

## 'Mobile drug operation' at WSU?

The Wichita Eagle last Wednesday published a front page article concerning a "mobile drug operation" ferreted out on our campus by WSU Security officers after the rock concert last Monday.

That headline, especially, on the article may have misled you. If so, let's set the record straight.

Neither the headline nor the article itself stated or insinuated that WSU students were involved in the bust. But the article also didn't mention that **students weren't involved**. (Even though the Eagle article stated that the persons were believed to be from Kansas City, Mo.)

How many persons would automatically assume that it must have been "those college kids"?

Yes, the bust took place on our campus. Yes, WSU Security officers were definitely performing their duty; but don't assume WSU students are always at fault.

Arrested in the drug bust were William J. Sinkevich, 26, Karlina A. Schranz, 20, and a 17-year-old female. Sinkevich and Schranz were to be arraigned last Wednesday and the juvenile was released into custody of her parents.

## Mitch's Square

Robert L. Mitchell, Black Student Union president for the past two years, has just completed a ten week internship with Associated Press in New York City. R. L. will have a column each week about general conditions of students at Wichita State University and decisions at the city and state level that affect those students.

College students throughout the nation must become concerned with the direction in which America is moving. With Watergate undecided and food prices soaring, the feeling of the American public toward government has to be enough to make college students concerned.

The level of concern that I am speaking about is whether or not the education that a student receives today will give him or her the ability to subtract the problem of today from the future.

The responsibility of the student is to be sure that they understand how each subject relates to American society on the whole.

For example, the field of education. A teacher that receives a teacher's certificate shouldn't think that he or she has met his or her goal. But rather, each should be concerned with how many people in America can't read or write and why this country allows those conditions to exist. Students on college campuses must begin to seek solutions to problems and gain a clear understanding of how America functions.

If students don't become concerned, it is possible that in the future, deals will be made and we won't understand them until the price of bread goes up.

None of these persons are students here. In fact, according to Oscar Montemayor of Campus Security, the majority of crimes committed on campus are not committed by students of this university.

Consider these recent incidents:

On Aug. 27 an 18-year-old male, **non student**, was apprehended and charged with late night burglaries at Grace Wilkie dormitory.

Sunday afternoon, Sept. 2, officers arrested a 17-year-old **non-student** in a parked vehicle near the field house. He was charged with possession of marijuana.

Two other **non-students** (out-of-town people) were arrested at Monday's rock concert. The men, one, 22, from Junction City and the other, 21, from Overland Park, were arrested in Cessna stadium in separate incidents and charged with possession of marijuana.

WSU is not an island, not an hermetic entity ensconced along the northeastern periphery of Wichita, but an integral part of the urban community, subject to extraneous influences outside University control.

Credit where credit is due?

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# Shocker Daze

Any organization which has not been contacted by the orientation office, and would like to participate in "Shocker Daze," should contact Roger Mathews, Orientation '73, Box 8.

## Organizations

### CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Campus Crusade for Christ is on campus to promote the knowledge of Jesus Christ and to work with those who desire to know Him personally. The group will participate in a state-wide conference at Rock Springs Ranch, Sept. 21-23. Any interested students or faculty may attend. There will be seminars for both. For further information contact Everett Johnson, advisor, or Nancy Hidalgo, president.

### SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY, CHI CHAPTER

The purpose of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority is expressed in its slogan: Greater Service, Greater Progress. Activities are encouraged that will further in every possible way the advantages of its members intellectually, morally and socially.

Aside from our regular activities we sponsor special activities including Founder's Day, American Education Week, Sigma Week, Rhomanic, George Washington Carver Week, and some service projects to the aged and disadvantaged.

Our regular meeting usually is held the first Sunday of each month at the Sveden House. The public is invited to all our public affairs. Betty Eubanks, 689-3378, is the adviser.

### TREFOIL

Trefoil is designed for all young adults interested in service to community while improving skills working with children—to serve as resource people to help girl scout troops with any phase of activity selected as a specialty by the individual.

Informal—drop in anytime to talk with representatives. A short film strip will be shown continuously and pamphlets will be available at our first meeting, Sept. 12, 8:30 to 11:00 a.m., in the Kansas Room of

the CAC. Anyone interested may attend with no scouting experience. Mrs. Delores Crum, 684-6531, is the adviser.

### DEBATE TEAM

Anyone interested in debate is invited to attend the WSU debate team meeting, 7 p.m., Wednesday, room 202 Wilner.

According to Mel Moorhouse, debate team adviser, there are only three returning debaters. Experience is not a necessity, he said. The first debate tournament will be in Garden City. The topic will be the energy crisis. Other meet sites include Laramie, Wyo., and Oklahoma City, Okla.

### THE WICHITA STATE LINGUISTICS SOCIETY

Students, faculty members, and individuals interested in linguistics and language study are involved in creating a better understanding and greater interest in linguistics.

Information will be made available to related WSU classes and Wichita area high schools about linguistics. The society intends to do all possible to provide a good learning experience in linguistics.

First meeting is Saturday, Sept. 8, 3 p.m., CAC 209. Anyone may attend. Those who have completed one course in linguistics may become members.

## Events

**POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB**-Friday, Sept. 7, there will be an initial get-together and party at 8 p.m., 3527 E. 15th St. All interested students welcome.

**DANCE**-Saturday, Sept. 8, there will be a dance in the CAC Ballroom at 8-11:30 p.m. Music will be by Plain Jane. Admission is 75 cents for singles and \$1 for couples. Free beer as long as it lasts. Sponsored by the CAC Activities Council.

**"IT'S MAGIC"**-with Max Armstrong & Company in the CAC Theatre at 3-5 p.m., Sept. 9. Students \$1, children under 12, 50 cents. Sponsored by the CAC Activities Council.

**QUARTERBACK CLUB**-A football luncheon and film in the East Ballroom of the CAC from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Price is \$1.75 per meal. Sponsored by the CAC Activities Council and the Intercollegiate Athletics Association.

## Dates for frosh elections set

Freshman elections have been set for September 27-28 by Sandy Arensdorf, election commissioner.

Seven positions are open. These include four seats in Student Senate(SGA), the position of freshman class president, and two seats in University Senate.

To be eligible for candidacy, persons must be full-time students as defined by their college, or enrolled in nine hours or more and have a cumulative grade point average of 2.25 for any college work.

Declaration of candidacy forms are available on the bulletin board outside the SGA office, 212 CAC.

Declaration of candidacy will begin Monday, Sept. 10 and the deadline for filing will be 5 p.m., Sept. 21.

## Puzzle Answer

(for Aug. 31 crossword)

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ACROPHOBIA	PAIN		
LION	TAMERS	INST	
IDOS	DARMSTADT		
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7:45  
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THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING  
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COOL LIKE  
HAND LIKE

TERRACE  
THE MACK  
PLUS! Black Girl



# BUSINESS DAY

## SGA approves budget figures for 1973-74

The Student Government Association (SGA) in action Tuesday night unanimously approved figures for the 1973-74 budget submitted by Larry Kimball, treasurer.

The Senate also went along with President Mark Finucane's motion that \$140 be paid to Ronald Hein of Washburn University, director of a study which was to determine the feasibility of a student lobby to represent the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK).

ASK would represent students from the seven major Kansas colleges and universities.

Finucane stipulated, however, that payment did not constitute a firm commitment of the SGA to participate in the formation of the proposed student lobby. That decision will be made at a later date.

The senators also passed appointments by Finucane for vacancies in Traffic Committee, proportional representative, education representative, senate chairperson, and a special higher education representative.

The breakdown of the 1973-74 budget looked like this:

Salaries	\$3,450.00
Contractual	
Services	28,575.00
Commodities	650.00
Scholarships	4,000.00
Computing	
Services	325.00
Total	\$37,000.00

Organizational allocations, included under contractual services, amounted to \$18,000 this year. This was a \$3,000 increase over last year.

In appointments to fill SGA vacancies, Alice Brown, a liberal arts sophomore and former Senate representative, was given the nod for proportional representative.

Erik Rieger, sophomore, was approved as education representative. However, due to complications, Rieger resigned from the position Wednesday. The position of education representative is still open for students enrolled in the College of Education.

Tony Taravella and Mark Winkler were unanimous selections for the Traffic Committee.

SGA Vice-President Sandy Arensdorf was appointed as a higher education representative. Bill Wix, parliamentarian, was selected to continue as Senate Chairperson.

In other action, the Student Senate passed a resolution establishing guidelines for Free University. The guidelines are essentially the same as last year, according to Mike Day, sponsor of the resolution. However, this year a minimum of 25 courses are to be offered in the fall semester (from 35 last year), 35 courses in the spring semester, and ten additional courses will be offered in the summer term.

## CAC committees need members

There are still vacancies available on committees of the CAC Activities Council. Full-time and part-time students are eligible to serve. Applications can be made in the Activities Office on the second floor of the CAC.

According to Ruth Forrest, chairman of the publicity committee, interest is the main requirement to serve on the committees.

"I'm the only one on the publicity committee right now," Forrest said, "and I'm the chairman. Other committees need help too."

Committees include The Flick, Wichita Film Society, Concerts, Games, Travel, Minority and Cultural Affairs, Current and Emerging Issues, Art, and Publicity.


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- Student Employment Opportunities**
- 100-Physical Ed. Instructor. Person would be instructing seventh and eighth grade physical education class. Monday-Friday, 2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m., \$4 per hour.
  - 957-Vault Teller. Would be sacking up money for customers. Must be bondable, heavy lifting required. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-noon, \$2.25 per hour.
  - 958-Cashier-hostess. Would be seating customers and receiving payment for meals. Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., \$1.70 per hour.
  - 960-Cashier. Would be writing up sales, making change, some bookkeeping. Monday-Saturday, hours to be arranged, \$1.70 per hour.
  - 980-Cashier. Taking money for purchases and sacking goods. Days and hours of work to be arranged, \$1.80-\$2 per hour.
  - 103-Ceramic helper. Casting greenware and removing greenware from molds. Some heavy lifting, Monday-Friday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., \$1.80 to start.
- Career Employment Opportunities-Degree Candidates**
- 277-Sales Representative. Would be in Wichita or Joplin-Springfield, Mo. area. Would be selling business forms to businesses and banks in these areas and some sale of form handling equipment. Requires a degree, prefer marketing or B.B.A. Will consider others. \$700 per month, plus travel expenses, commission and company benefits.
  - 276-Assistant to Curator. Position involves maintaining Wichita office of the Mobile Gallery program. Would be traveling with the gallery every other week throughout Kansas. Pays \$6,000 per year.
  - 275-Sales Representative. Position would be in central and western Kansas. Person would be selling pet food and cereal products to grocery outlets. Prefer degree and previous sales experience or grocery background. \$700 to \$750 per month plus car expenses plus mileage and company benefits.
  - 258-Mechanical Engineer. Would be working in pyro-block division on heat stress of metals and construction of industrial furnaces. Would also be involved in sales and quotations. Requires M.E. degree and interest in thermal dynamics and heat. \$700 to \$750 per month and up, depending on qualifications and experience.
  - 257-Junior Accountant. Two positions available. Person would be assisting with audits of banks, savings and loans and management services. Also preparation of personal and business income tax. B.B.A. degree in accounting. \$800 per month plus company benefits.
  - 291-Senior Editor-writer. Responsible for the writing and technical creative editing of instructional materials and some supervisory tasks. \$10,000 to \$11,000 per year.
  - 292-Graphic Technician. Responsible for making print-ready instructional products of writers and artists in terms of assuring resolution and registration. Requirements are experience in layout, lettering, paste-up and graphs. Printing background desirable. \$6,500 to \$7,500 per year.

## Organization budgets to be reviewed soon

Organizations may present their budgets to the Organizations Committee Monday, Sept. 17 through Wednesday, Sept. 19, according to Larry Kimball, SGA treasurer. The committee plans to meet between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. on those days.

Each organization will be limited to a 15 minute presentation by either the president or treasurer. All organizations that plan to turn in budget requests must sign up for a specific time on sheet outside the SGA office (212 CAC) no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 14. Any organization that has not signed up before the deadline will not be considered for any allocations.

When organizations present budgets to the committee, they are advised to include as much detail as possible concerning each line item.

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# Junior-varsity vital, but often overlooked

By RICK PLUMLEE  
Sports Writer

Frequently overlooked and often regarded as merely a punching bag for the varsity, the junior-varsity is actually a vital element for a successful football program.

This year's J.V. team is under the capable direction of Don Cummings. A new addition to the staff, Cummings is a native of Chicago.

He played his football at Northeast Missouri State University, where upon graduation, he served as a graduate assistant to their staff. In addition to his duties with the J.V.'s, he is also in charge of scouting future varsity opposition.

A twofold purpose is served by the junior-varsity. First, it gives the opportunity for playing experience to future varsity members. "A player on the J.V. will find the chance to develop and prove his capabilities that might otherwise go unnoticed with less playing time on the varsity," said Cummings.

However, the primary objective of the J.V. is to give the varsity a look at opponents' offenses and defenses. "If we win our games, too, that's great," says Cummings, "but basically we are here to allow the varsity to see what they will be facing on Saturday."

This doesn't mean the function of the junior-varsity is limited to being a blocking and tackling dummy for the varsity. They must execute with enough precision to enable the varsity to develop an accurate picture of the various plays and formations the opposition will use.

For the J.V., this means mastering a new offense and defense every week as well as keeping tuned up on the Shocker plays which the J.V. uses against their opponents. Cummings feels, "It's better if we use our own formations in our games since the players need to be fully familiar

with their assignments when they join the varsity later."

Often this calls for big adjustments on the part of the young Shockers, as the variety of formations they must learn differ to a large extent. This past week the task has been to master the Wishbone offense and 4-3 defense which are the formations utilized by Texas A&M, the varsity's first opponent, Sept. 15.

A banner recruiting year has produced an exceptionally talented and aggressive junior-varsity team, and Cummings has confidence in his closely knit squad to make the necessary adaptations. In scrimmages held with the varsity, the J.V. has shown strong competitive spirit and produced some good performances. Last Friday night, the J.V. rushed for 135 yards under game conditions against a highly touted varsity defense.

A trio of signal callers are vying for the quarterback position, but Bill Johnson, Little Rock, Ark., has a slight edge. Cummings regards him as his "best thrower and a good varsity prospect."

Good running talent is being developed in Bobby Vaughn, K.C., Mo., Moses Williams, Spencer, Okla. Vaughn is presently pushing for a varsity berth.

Defensively, the junior-varsity is showing aggressive toughness which has earned the respect of the varsity. Dwayne Peterson, Little Rock, at defensive end has shown very promising talent. El Ray King, Clarendon, Tex., and John Alefs, Wichita, have both exhibited good speed at defensive corner positions.

There will be ample occasions for the young Shockers to demonstrate their talents with seven games on the schedule, including four home games. They open this Saturday against Northeast Oklahoma A&M and will return home Sept. 21 to battle Oklahoma State Univ.

# Sports briefs

The Wichita State football season gets under way this Saturday night when the Shocker Junior-Varsity travels to Miami, Oklahoma for a game with Northeast Oklahoma A&M.

The game will be broadcast live over KMUW-FM, Wichita's Public Radio Station, beginning with a pre-game show at 7:20. Dan Lies and Mark Wolf will do the play-by-play for the first of a seven game Junior Varsity schedule, all of which will be carried by KMUW. The station will also broadcast the Varsity home games.

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Deadline for entering both intramural team - golf and badminton - doubles is Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 3:00 p.m.

There will be five divisions for both: (1) undergraduate men (2) undergraduate women (3) grad-faculty men (4) grad-faculty women (5) open co-ed.

Two people constitute a golf team. Teams play against each other in single-elimination fashion. Scores of the players are added and the team with the lower total score advances in the tournament.

Badminton competition will be in single-elimination, double-elimination, or round robin tournaments. Rackets and plastic birds are provided by the IM office. All matches are scheduled for the evening hours in Henrion Gym. The first match starts at 6:30 p.m.

Entries are made at the IM office, 102 Henrion Gym. No phoned entries. Entry fee is \$1.00 per team for both sports.

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The WSU ticket office has tickets available for the Wichita-State-Texas A&M game at College Station, Texas. Anyone needing tickets for the game should contact the ticket office before Sept. 14. The price is \$6.00.



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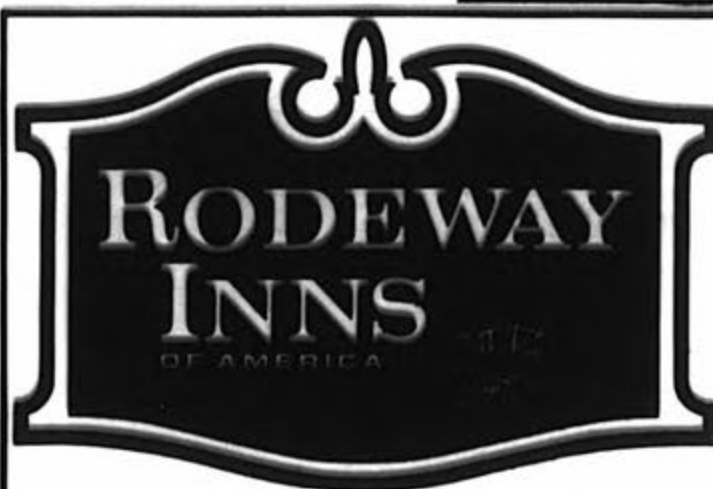
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# 'Kill him...break his arms off'

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Glen Premru, George Dillman, Chuck Merriman, and Daniel K. Pai followed Vollrath, all of them Masters, all of them showing their skills to the people in the audience.

But many in the audience had come to see something besides the sparring shadow boxing, the board breaking, the brick breaking, and ice breaking. They expected more out of the evening than a demonstration of the martial arts.

One man speaking to another during intermission stated what many thought that night. "They're awful good, but so far all they've done is show us what they could do if someone made 'em mad. I'm waiting to see 'em do it."

Daniel Pai sensed that some were waiting. Before he ended the Masters show by breaking a wall of ice, he spoke to the crowd.

"I am proud of what I am and of what I do, but I am not proud of what is going to happen here tonight, and you know what I am talking about."

The crowd became very quiet. People moved back and forth in their seats, all looking ahead, but not making eye contact with each other.

"What is going to happen is going to happen because these men want it. We do not want it," Master Pai said.

"Men can call me names and

that is OK because these men do not know me," he continued.

"Bring me the little boys," he said. I am going to teach them something."

He then had three little boys come to the stage to listen while he extolled the virtues of Kung Fu.

Then Master Pai sang a chant. He sang it in a language that was unfamiliar to the audience, but all knew the song was about peace and love the instant his voice overpowered the quiet of the hall.

He then asked that the little boys move from the front of the stage and he walked over to the wall of ice.

He moved behind the wall of ice and said, "This is what Kung Fu is about," and then he began to sing the chant once again.

As his voice filled the hall Master Pai brought down his palm.

The wall of ice shattered to the floor.

The crowd gave the Masters a standing ovation, and cheered them until Master Pai quieted them.

"I only hope that you will be able to applaud the loser of the match as much as you are applauding us," he said.

The lights in the house came on to designate that there would be an intermission before the fight.

While the lights were out the

crowd had been listening to Master Pai and thinking about what he said but a few seconds after they came on the mood of the crowd changed.

Some people left, some took their children and left, but most stayed.

The lights went out again and then George Dillman came on the stage. He said the fight was not a part of the Masters show, and that he hoped when it was over that the two men could be friends.

As soon as he stopped talking

the cheering and calls for blood began.

"Kill him."

"Get him Bal'ee. Break his arms off."

The two men came into the ring and the fight began.

It was not graceful as the forms had been in the Masters show.

It was not spectacular as are the Kung Fu and Karate shows on television and in the movies. It was not long.

But, it was violent.

Two men opposed each other in the hope of inflicting physical damage on each other. One man, the loser, was so badly injured that he had to go to the hospital. The fight was so bloody that the police had to stop it.

Was the crowd pleased?

Some left shocked. Some left angry because the fight was not allowed to continue. Some left disappointed because what they had witnessed was not some beautiful and graceful performance but instead an exhibition of real violence where men bleed and their bones are broken.

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