

Wednesday

SEPTEMBER 3, 1975
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WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY

The Sunflower



Dr. Ram Singhal, professor of biochemistry, recalls the highlights of a recent scientific mission to India representing the National Science Foundation. (Photo by Brian Corn)

Trip to India 'surprising'

WSU scientist battles obscurity

When Wichita State biochemistry professor Dr. Ram Singhal went to India last summer under the auspices of the National Science Foundation, it was more than just a visit from an illustrious American scientist. It was a homecoming for Dr. Singhal, himself a native of India.

The National Science Foundation sponsors a joint program between the governments of India and the United States. Competition for the exchange program is fierce and to be selected is a great honor for members of the science professions.

During the six and one half weeks he spent in India, Dr. Singhal gave seminars at several Indian universities and institutes, including the All India Institute of Medical Sciences, Kurukshetra University, the Advance Biochemistry Center at the Indian Institute of Science and the Bhabha Energy Center.

Sitting in his tiny, brightly lit office on the third floor of

McKinley Hall, Dr. Singhal discussed his trip to India and Europe. (His trip to Europe was sponsored by WSU.) Copies of his published treatises are stacked on shelves on the wall opposite the desk.

"I was surprised that the quality of research is far superior to that seven or eight years ago when I last visited India," Dr. Singhal said in a soft, slight accent. He discussed the great strides made in India in preserving grains and fruits, a number one priority, of course, in a country struck in alternating years by flood and drought.

Another question of mutual interest to the U.S. and India is why does the enormous amount of lichenin found in grain sprouts diminish and often disappear entirely with the maturity of the plant? This polysaccharide is essential to good health and the absence of it causes all kinds of hideous things to humans.

Dr. Singhal also commented on the discovery in India of a vaccine which will cause permanent sterility in men. The vaccine has been tested with success on both animals and humans. Why doesn't the birth control-minded American public read about this remarkable discovery? Dr. Singhal's opinion is that non-American and non-European researchers face prejudice by American scientists for acceptance of their work.

Dr. Singhal, 35, received his B.S. and M.S. from the University of Lucknow, a city in northern India. His Ph.D. was

earned at the Universite de Lille, France. Post-doctoral research has been done at Wayne State University in Detroit, the Oak Ridge National Laboratory and Scripps Institute of Oceanography in La Jolla, California.

Although he has worked in many other fields, including energy, Dr. Singhal's area of expertise is nucleic acid as applied to cancer research. He was brought to WSU a year ago from Scripps to expand the chemistry department here with his biochemistry input in anticipation of the forthcoming medical school.

Problems have arisen, however, with the request of grants and funds from agencies who back cancer research. For instance, over \$100,000 has been requested from the Public Health Service and the American Cancer Society. But because of WSU's lack of recognition in the biochemistry field, research and philanthropic organizations are hesitant about funding the studies.

Dr. Singhal, who ^{other} resides with his two young sons and wife in a rural home north of the city, says that his plans for remaining in Wichita depend on the University administration's cooperation with the new biochemistry program. He chose to come to WSU "for the quietness and to get some research done."

But quietness, he warned, is not to be equated with obscurity.

Med center bids approved

TOPEKA, Kan. AP - Contracts for three phases of construction of a new clinical building at the University of Kansas Medical Center were approved Tuesday by the Kansas Board of Regents but the fate of general construction bids was left in doubt.

Approved by the regents were bids for electrical work, mechanical work and elevators totaling between \$13.60 million and \$15.41 million, depending on a selection of alternate items of construction.

The regents voted to try to negotiate on bids for general construction for the 800,000 square foot hospital building in Kansas City, Kan., in an effort to bring the amount of the contracts within the amount of money available.

If negotiations are not successful by the end of October, the Regents indicated plans would be revised and new bids sought on the general construction phase.

The decision to attempt to negotiate on the general construction bids followed regents' receipt of a letter from Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider amplifying an earlier opinion on the subject.

But at least one regent questioned the legality of the attempted negotiations.

"I vote no," said Paul Wunsch of Kingman. "I don't think it is legal. I think plans should be redrawn and readvertised."

Schneider said it had appeared following his initial opinion that the Board of Regents was under the assumption that he had ruled they could not do anything.

"I just tried to make it clear that they are the final approving

authority on any contract," Schneider said. "And that they are required to conform to the state bidding law."

Schneider's earlier opinion had been interpreted generally as ruling out any possibility of negotiation. Asked Tuesday how much room the regents have

★ Turn to Page 5



Speaker series to open with atomic scientist

A fall semester series featuring four diverse political speakers will open at Wichita State University tomorrow with the appearance of the former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Dr. Dixy Lee Ray.

Dr. Ray will discuss "Science and Government Policy" in WSU's Eisenhower Lecture Series at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, in Wilner Auditorium.

A marine biologist, Dr. Ray was associate professor of zoology and director of the Pacific Science Center at the University of Washington at the time of her 1973 appointment to the Atomic Energy Commission by President Nixon. She was the first woman ever to hold that position.

Born in Tacoma, Wash., in 1914, Dr. Ray received her bachelor's degree from California's Mills College in 1937 and her M.A. from the same college a year later. She taught in Oaklawn Public schools for four years and in 1945 received her PhD from Stanford.

For many years she has been involved with improving public understanding of sciences. She acted as a special consultant in biology and oceanography to the National Science Foundation and was chief scientist on the Stanford research vessel during the 1964 International Indian Ocean Expedition. She was also a member of the Presidential Task Force on Oceanography in 1969.

Three other speakers are scheduled to follow Dr. Ray this semester. Kate Millett, noted feminist and author, will appear on the University Forum Board series Abba Eben, former Israeli minister of foreign affairs; and Edith Green, former Congresswoman from Oregon, will appear on the Eisenhower Series.

Inside Today

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Engineering students SCORE. Page 6.
Potted plants, pots, palmed in CAC. Page 7.
The Sunflower relives the keg-game that never was. Page 8.

WICHITA STATE LIBRARY

Haynes urges support for legal insurance

Student Government Association (SGA) President Debbie Haynes urged students to support the Pre-Paid Legal Service (PPLS) last night during a meeting of the Student Senate.

Jill Peterson, a PPLS representative, advised the Senate that the program would probably be terminated next semester if students fail to participate.

SGA has spent \$500 for mailout advertising for the program. Peterson said another 500 to 1,000 students are needed to make the program work. Enrollment so far is around 120.

Bureaucracy Lmtd. will employ radio advertising next week in an effort to boost student participation.

On other matters, disagreement over what to do with left-over seats from blocks sold to student organizations caused one proposal to sell the tickets 30 minutes prior to a game back to committee for further study.

The Senate decided that the Student Consumer Relations committee should consist of nine members selected from the student body at large, with at least one member being a student senate representative.

Also the Senate denied Women In Communications a travel request for \$345.96, but approved \$146.96 to allow two members to attend a national meeting in Tulsa. Also denied was a request of \$500 to survey public attitudes on the decriminalization of marijuana.



Campus Briefs

Rush scheduled

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will hold open rush Sept. 3-5. They will be located in booth C, in the CAC. All college women are invited to join.

Trackettes to meet

The first meeting of the WSU Trackettes, an organization designed to support the track and cross country teams, will be held today at 7:45 in the Shocker Club Room, Entrance no.5, Henry Levitt Arena. Interviews for interested new members will be held at 7 p.m.

Interested persons who can not make the interviews and/or meeting should contact Anita at the Track Office, Henry Levitt Arena, 689-3267.

Radio time offered

KMUW-FM, is offering free air time to all candidates running for freshman elections this year. Candidates will be offered 2 1/2 minutes air time to inform students and interested persons of their proposals and of their backgrounds.

For more information, call KMUW-FM, 689-3390.

Art meeting

The CAC Activities Council's Art Committee will meet Thursday, Sept. 4, at 10:30 a.m. in the Board Room, CAC.

On the agenda will be: (1) McFarland Gallery, (2) Budget, and (3) the Art Fair.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Travel meeting

The CAC Activities Council's Travel Committee will meet today at 3:30 in Room 208, CAC.

Suggestions and ideas for booster trips and ski trips will be started at this meeting.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Flick discussion

The CAC Activities Council's Flick Committee will meet Thursday, Sept. 4, at 1:30 in room 208, CAC.

Discussion will involve possible films for next semester.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Tutors needed

Anyone qualified as a tutor and interested in tutoring veterans should contact Tom Parks at the Office of Veterans Affairs, 689-3027.



Veterans Corner

A public meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the city commissioners' chamber to discuss ideas for a City of Wichita Veterans Memorial. Anyone interested in such a memorial is urged to attend.

Veterans from throughout the state will be meeting in Salina Saturday to discuss possible veteran tuition grant programs and other veteran related issues.



This Week

WEDNESDAY

The Wichita Film Society presents "Rashomon" at 2, 7 and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theater. Admission is 75 cents.

Richard Pousette-Dart and Harry Sternberg present exhibitions in Ulrich Museum of Art, through Sept. 28.

The CAC Activities Council will present documentary films in Shocker Lounge, CAC, from 10 a.m. to noon and from 6 to 8 p.m. through Friday, Sept. 5.

THURSDAY

The University Forum Board presents Dr. Dixy Lee Ray, who will speak on "Science and Government Policy" at 10:30 a.m. in Wilner Auditorium.

KMUW-FM will present a Fall Music Marathon at 89.1 on your FM dial, thru Sunday, Sept. 7.

The German Dept. presents the German language film Es at 8 p.m. in room 07, the basement of Ablah Library. The film will feature English subtitles. No admission will be charged.

FRIDAY

The CAC Activities Council presents "Animal Crackers" at 2, 7 and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theater. Admission is 75 cents for the matinee and \$1 for the evening performances.

The Kansas Collegiate Dance Workshop will be held in room C-9, Duerksen Fine Arts Center, thru Sept. 7. Registration begins at 6:30 p.m.

Deborah Sanford will give a senior recital in voice at 3:30 p.m. in the Choral Room, Duerksen Fine Arts Center.

Tug-of-War between campus organizations will be held at approximately 4 p.m. to be followed by a pep rally. Location to be announced later.

Saturday

Wichita State University vs. West Texas State at 7:30 p.m. in Cessna Stadium. Price varies.

After Game Sock Hop will be held from 9 p.m. until midnight in the CAC Ballroom. Music will be provided by Plain Jane and there will be free beer. Admission is \$1.75 for stag and \$3 for couples.

Sunday

KMUW-FM Benefit and Watermelon Feed will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. in the DFAC Amphitheatre. Admission is free.

The Family Flicks presents "Oliver" at 3 and 7 p.m. in the CAC Theater. Admission is 50 cents for children and 75 cents for adults.

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Cake misses Meade sheriff's sweet-tooth

MEADE, Kan. AP - Sheriff Arlie Johnston says he's learned his lesson about practical jokes. A woman delivered a "beautiful" chocolate birthday cake to his office last week and he decided to share it during the Meade County Courthouse coffee break.

"I love chocolate cake and it was a beauty," the sheriff said. "I ran my finger through the icing and took a taste of it before I realized what it was. That's how close I came."

The cake was made of grass and water, with a small amount of black salt and feed added for texture. When the cake was sliced, he discovered it was a double-layered cow chip with chocolate frosting.

Johnston said the cake was delivered by a woman in a green dress while he was out of the office. He figures she is probably a courthouse employee.

The sheriff said he also received a carnation and a shirt for his birthday Aug. 26 - both sent COD.

"I've played a few jokes in my time around the courthouse," he said, adding, "I don't think I'll play any more. It gets too expensive."

Japanese film to be shown in CAC today

The Wichita Film Society will present a Japanese film classic titled "Rashomon" today at 2, 7, and 10 p.m. in the Campus Activities Center. Admission is 75 cents.

"Rashomon" is a 1950 Akira Kurosawa production that weaves a limited plot into a study of the character's perspective. Many of the great Japanese film artists have mastered the technique of presenting time in a unique way, but Kurosawa demonstrates in this film that he is the master of the masters.

Utilizing a complicated flashback-within-a-flashback technique, "Rashomon" takes an in depth look at a murder and rape. More precisely, he presents a look at four different versions of the events through different people's point of view.

Kurosawa skillfully interjects his camera into each character's person and allows the audience to view "reality" through that person and thus view the person. It's a means of characterization that allows the audience not only to see what the character is seeing, but to interpret his motives in perceiving it that way.

While audiences will find "Rashomon" lacking in action, those given to movie-going for a source of contemplation will find food for thought. Kurosawa's elegantly poised question of "what is truth" should prove to be a gourmet meal to those who can unravel the complexities of the time sequence in "Rashomon."

Nowhere else will so little buy you so much entertainment!
Adults \$2.00 / Children \$1.00

the fair

Sept. 13 - 21
Hutchinson

SATURDAY

Sept 13 2 Shows 5:00 & 7:30

RAY STEVENS
and
The Sound Generation



SUNDAY

Sept 14
2 Shows 5:00 & 7:30

ANNE MURRAY
and
The Sound Generation



MONDAY & TUESDAY

Sept 15 & 16 2 Shows 2:00 & 7:30

The Kansas State Fair
CIRCUS
featuring
HUGO ZACCHINI
the human projectile

The Swaying Stars
The Mighty Mites Elephants
The Janas Chimpanzees
and many other exciting acts!

WEDNESDAY

Sept 17 2 Shows 2:00 & 7:30

from the Lawrence Welk Show
CLAY HART & SALLY FLYNN

and The Emeralds with Ray Burdette



FREE NIGHTLY GRANDSTAND ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

Sept 19
2 Shows 5:00 & 7:30

THE POINTER SISTERS



SATURDAY

Sept 20
2 Shows 5:00 & 7:30

FOSTER BROOKS
and The Statler Brothers



THURSDAY
Sept 18
1:00 & 7:30

TRACTOR PULL CONTEST

SUNDAY

Sept 21 2 Shows 5:00 & 7:30

BARBARA MANDRELL & DAVID HOUSTON

with Shoji Tabuchi, Calvin Crawford, Grover Ruwe, The Do-Rites, and The Persuaders



Special Fair Days

- Sept. 13 - Press Day
- Sept. 15 - Master Farmer & Master Homemakers' Day
- Sept. 16 - Governor's & Legislators' Day
- Sept. 17 - Pepsi Family Day
- Sept. 18 - Farm Machinery Dealers' Day & Farmers' Day

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- Sept. 19, 20, 21 / 1:00 Semi-Late Stock Car Races

Don't miss the fun and excitement of the Royal American Midway!

Editorials

Pollution you can see

Until this summer, most Kansas natives probably regarded air pollution as another man's problem. Then one week in July an extraordinary occurrence changed all that.

For the first time since probably the dust bowl days, Kansas was covered with a stifling of haze, a massive stream of air-borne particles and pollutants from industrial and urban centers along the Gulf coast.

For a time, the skies were totally white, blocking sunshine and lowering temperatures on the ground several degrees. Fortunately, the pollution screen did not contain many industrial irritants and was high enough not to affect people with respiratory problems. But the simple occurrence of such a phenomena in Kansas should remind us that we can't ignore air pollution, even if it is someone else's pollution.

The week in July wasn't just an isolated event, either.

Look up at the sky or out along the horizon on most any sunny afternoon. It is a rare day when the sky looks really blue.

It's time we in Kansas stop pretending that air pollution doesn't exist here. It's time we commit ourselves to reversing the pollution process, before it ruins more than just the pretty blue sky.

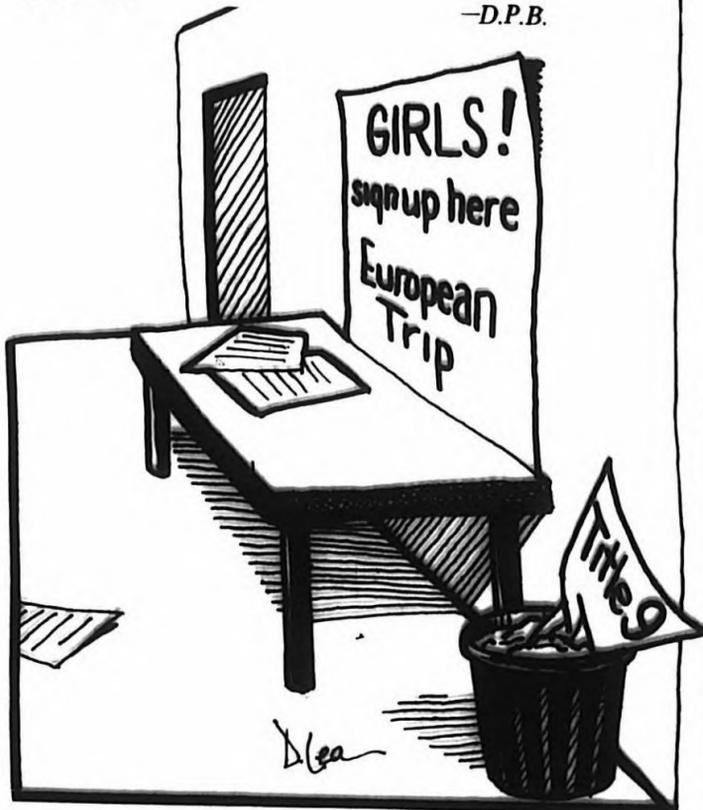
—D.P.B.

Sojourn isn't fair

Today marks the departure of a fascinating foreign study adventure for 18 students from four Kansas campuses (see story page 8) The trip is unique because of the way students can contribute their own talents and explore their own curiosities for the benefit of all.

It's perfect. Except for one thing. It's all women. Maybe it's coincidence that no men signed up. Certainly the problems of a coed trip are minimized. But in light of Title IX, which is heralding a new era in women's sports, an all-female educational sojourn to Europe really doesn't sound fair.

—D.P.B.



Parking:

Why there never seems to be enough

Parking is tough at Wichita State. By now, everyone has discovered that. The problem is an annual one and next to registration it is probably the greatest source of aggravation to students.

Each year, however, WSU officials explain that there are 4,900 some spaces out there to park in. Presumably no more than one-third of the students enrolled should be on campus at the same time. Besides, the story goes, if students would drive to lot number 19 at the far northeast edge of campus, they could always find some parking.

This year, lot 19 is likely to be full during peak hours (8:30 to 10:30 a.m.) either because more students are taking that advise or the enrollment increase of 500 expected this fall has taken its toll in parking spots.

No one knows the full extent of the parking problem, but it can be fairly stated that the parking is grossly out of balance with the location of academic buildings. So parking is more inconvenient than it is scarce.

A slight (very slight) remedy for the chronic parking shortage on the south side of campus is planned in the near future, when an empty lot at 17th and Harvard is paved.

The lot would become an instant favorite, unless the University takes one further step. Install parking meters. That's right. Two hour parking meters would facilitate the flow of cars and keep the lot open for the maximum number of students to use. The charge should be nominal, but enough to keep the traffic moving. Income from the meters is really secondary, but the money could be used to improve or expand other lots for south side students.

Now, if all this talk of parking is giving you bad dreams, try humming this little verse next time you're cruising around WSU's parking lots:

(Sung to the tune of "A Day in the Life" by The Beatles)

"Woke up, got out of bed, dragged a comb across my head. Found my way downstairs and drank a cup. Looking up, I noticed I was late, shooka-shooka-shooka-ahook."

Got in my car, warmed it up, shifted into gear and started to truck. Turned onto 17th, it's 8:15, if I hurry I can slip into class without being seen, ah-ah-aah.

At Harvard street, took a right, not a parking place in sight. This humidity is about to make me melt. Passed an empty teachers' lot and took a right on Roosevelt. Shooka-shooka-shooka-shook.

Opened my eyes, looked around, sniffed the air just like a hound. There's a space up ahead, I can see it from here. If I park my car this close to class, I'll be of good cheer, ah-ah-aah.

Pulled up, backed in, didn't make it that time so I'll try it again. If the guy in front was up another inch, I could ease right in, it'd be a cinch. Shooka-shooka-shooka-shook.

Got mad, cursed aloud inched my way through a crowd. People leave too much space between their cars, they take up places that should be ours, ah-ah-ah-aah.

Thirteenth, Fairmount, I finally found a place but it doesn't really count. I missed my class, it's 9:30, oh those dirty...

—Wrote by Kelly Humpries

Tort...

Dear Clod,

I am a concerned student. I think you are a stupid, unfeeling clod for parking in a reserved area for the handicapped. You should be concerned for someone else instead of just yourself.

Unsigned

Dear Concerned Student,

This reply is to the unknown person who left the above "Dear Clod" note on my parked van on Isley Drive between the CAC and Morrison Hall.

I know I was parked in a handicapped zone. I suggest you know all the facts before you appoint yourself to the status of Campus Policeman.

... and retort

I am a handicapped Viet Nam veteran. I have serious back injuries as a result of my military service. My van doesn't have a regular handicapped sticker, but there's a temporary one on my rear window, because my case has yet to be reviewed by the University committee that is concerned with the issuance of said decals.

Dennis C. Quillen
Senior, College of Education

The Sunflower

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Job Corner

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Job No. 229 - Delivery of Airfreight within city. Must be at least 18 years of age. Must have valid driver's license. M-F, 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. \$3.00/hr.

Job No. 230 - Office Clerk. Would be answering phone, credit checking, much contact with people. Someone interested in field of finance. Prefer Business Administration major. Some typing helpful. M-F 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. \$2.50/hr.

Job No. 244 - Warehouse & Delivery. (4 openings). Will be loading and unloading trucks and making deliveries. Must be in good physical condition and have valid driver's license. M-F with days arranged. 4 or 5 hours per day arranged between 7 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. \$2.40/hr.

Job No. 245 - Kennel Attendant. Working with animals - Shelter maintenance, helping adopt out animals. M-F 5-6:30 p.m. Sat. 8-5:30 p.m. Sun. 8-4:30 p.m. \$2.40/hr.

CAREER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Job No. 569 - Home Craft Instructor. Person would be teaching craft skills to physically handicapped persons. Must have craft skills and be able to teach these to physically handicapped persons. Must be comfortable in working with physically handicapped persons. Salary: Negotiable.

Job No. 582 - Internal Auditor. (Location--Hutchinson, KS). Position will involve travel. Requires degree in accounting, CPA certification and auditing experience. Salary: \$15,000 to \$25,000 annually depending on qualifications and experience.

Job No. 586 - Administrative Assistant and Promotion Director. Person would work in the area of leasing and management projects as well as direct all advertising. Degree not required but helpful. Any experience in advertising, marketing, or business administration helpful. Salary: Negotiable.

Job No. 612 - Associate Engineer. Person would be doing design work on boilers and would be in charge of wiring diagrams on boilers. Requires degree with major in electrical or mechanical engineering. Salary \$1,000 per month and up depending on qualifications.

Student help sought for legal aid

Legal insurance needs students

After one year of existence, low enrollment and high claim costs threaten to undermine a pre-paid legal insurance plan specially formulated for Wichita State students.

Consequently, representatives of Alliance Administrators of McPherson, administrators of the legal services plan, are trying to enroll more WSU students and have adjusted the coverage of the plan to exclude domestic matters.

Prepaid Legal Services of Kansas, Inc., a nonprofit corporation organized to offer legal services on a group basis, began last January with an enrollment of 338 students. As of August 26, Alliance Administrators reported that 45 students (13%) made claims averaging \$243.59 each. When all pending claims are paid, 72 students (21%) will have had claims totaling \$17,891.

A spokesman for Alliance Administrators said the greatest number of claims came in the area of domestic relations, followed by criminal cases and miscellaneous. To keep the cost of the legal insurance plan down this year, domestic matters have been excluded from coverage. The exclusion involves divorce, separation, annulment, child

support and custody.

Among the legal services still covered by the plan, however, are advice, contracts, nonbusiness bankruptcy, civil or criminal court cases, wills, deeds, title examination, letter writing, investigations, adoptions, abstracts, insanity or infirmity proceedings and traffic cases.

The benefits of the plan remain the same. The plan provides \$100 advise and consultation, \$200 office work (each with \$10 deductible) and

\$400 judicial and administrative services (with \$25 deductible).

The contract year is a full twelve months beginning October 1. The cost for an individual is \$18 and for a family \$24.

For WSU to keep the prepaid legal services, a spokesman said, more students need to enroll in the plan to spread the risk over a larger group. Representatives of Prepaid Legal Services will be in the Campus Activities Center this week. Enrollment is being accepted until Oct. 1.

KMUW-FM to broadcast WSU football

Public radio station KMUW-FM will debut as "the voice of Shocker football" with coverage of the season opener on Friday.

KMUW will broadcast all Shocker home football games for the 1975 season.

Commentary, statistics and spotting coverage will be given by Patricia Cahill, Steve Bowden and KMUW Sports Director Rick Carpenter, with Tom Pike of radio station KWBB announcing play-by-play.

Coach and player interviews and team rundowns will highlight a pre-game show 15 minutes before kick-off time.

KMUW is located at 89.1 on the FM dial.

Med center bids approved

★ From Page 1

for negotiation on contract bids, Schneider said: "They didn't ask me that question."

Before the regents voted to try negotiations, the bidders on general construction work agreed to extend the deadline for acceptance of their bids from Tuesday until the end of October.

Regents supporting negotiation stressed what they said was a need for the earliest possible completion of the multi-million dollar hospital facility.

They also contended that as a result of continued inflation, further delays could mean only increased prices for the same amount of materials and labor.

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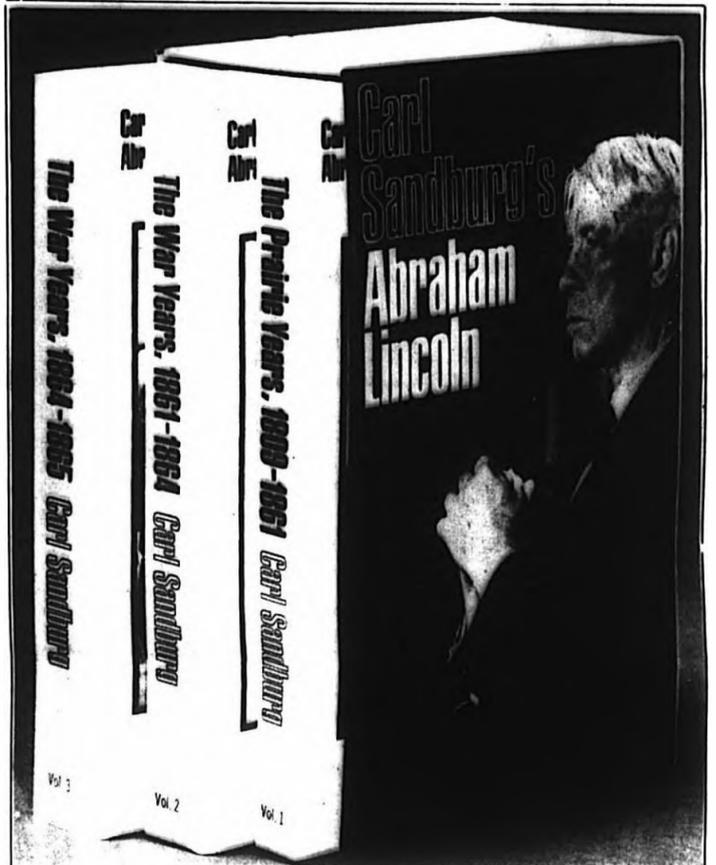


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KMUW'S

FALL MUSIC
MARATHON

Sept. 4 - 7

Continuous Music

Thursday. Those Oldies But Goodies

Friday Soul and Latin Music

Saturday. Jazz and Progressive Rock

Sunday Classical

STEREO 89

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NOT ALL ITEMS ARE INCLUDED!

WSU engineering project wins SCORE second prize

For three years a national contest called Student Competition On Relative Engineering (SCORE) has inspired about 60 student teams annually to design and build energy saving projects and enter them in the competition.

Three weeks ago, Aug. 11-16, Wichita State University entered for the first time with two projects, one of which won second place honors.

The theme of the contest, held in Albuquerque, N.M. this year, was Energy Resource Alternatives (ERA) and was divided into two groups; those projects utilizing solar energy and those utilizing wind energy. The solar project, a home solar heating system, was designed and built by six WSU engineering seniors: Bob Brockenfelt, Clyde Schafer, Bruce Rumble, Darrell Leis, Cecil Mallatt and Brad Carr. The project won second place for efficiency and second place over all.

"The key to the whole competition," said Dr. A.R. Graham, advisor for the solar project, "was that the entire contest was run by students. SCORE was created by students at Mass. Institute of Technology

three years ago. The first contest centered around an energy saving urban vehicle, and last year's contest was entitled Students

"We designed our
solar heating system
to fit any existing
home."

Against Fire. This year we decided to enter the ERA contest, and the students designed, built, tested and presented the project. All I did was offer moral support."

Bruce Rumble, one of the students who made the trip to Albuquerque, said he thought the reason they placed was the practicality of the project.

"Our solar heating system wasn't all that original," he said, "but we designed it so it could fit any already existing home."

According to Rumble, the heating system starts with large plates that receive the sun's rays and heat water running past the

plates in pipes. The water is pumped back into the house where air is blown over the water and then circulated through the house. The heated water can also be stored in large tanks to be used when the sun is not shining.

Two speeches were required at the contest, one describing the technical functions of the system, given by Rumble, and one on its marketability, presented by Clyde Schafer. Schafer said the scale model which was presented at the contest cost about \$1,000, but a full scale system that would handle about 50 percent of the heating needed in an average three bedroom home would cost around \$6,000.

"That may sound like a lot of money now," Schafer explained, "but in a few years when natural gas runs out and electricity prices soar, we're going to have to turn to solar energy."

The second project, a wind powered generator designed and built by Frank Dunn, Bill Shere, Brian Mee, Dale Satran, Kenneth Anderson, Keith Schwartzfeger, Alan Wilson and John Krievens did not place.

"We only had a week to test the project before we took it to the contest," said Brian Mee, "So we really didn't expect to win anything. It was more of an educational experience."

The windmill was designed to generate AC current electricity instead of DC, which was quite an improvement over existing models.

"Hopefully," said Frank Dunn, student leader of the project, "students entering in the next contest will have more time to test their project."

The next SCORE competition will be held in two years with the same theme as this year's. The two projects will be displayed on campus as soon as they can be prepared for showing.

Pianist, poet will perform in faculty series

Pianist Paul Reed and his wife, poet Suzanne Gross, will appear in a duet performance in the WSU Faculty Artist Series, Tuesday, Sept. 9.

Reed, associate professor of piano and coordinator of the Division of Music's keyboard area, and Gross will present a concert recital of 26 Chopin piano preludes interspersed with Gross' original poetry.

The preludes to be performed will come from Chopin's "Opus 28" and "Opus 45," as well as one posthumous prelude. Gross' poetry, which deals with childhood and adolescence, was written especially for these preludes and features matching rhythms.

The concert is set for 7:30 p.m. in Miller Concert Hall and will be open to the public without charge.

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Gardeners find their delight in CAC

The usually staid, non-descript west ballroom of the CAC is very much alive this week. Literally. The china, silver and stemware of formal dinners have been traded for hundreds of fresh, healthy plants.

Upon entering, one is struck by the Oz-like green glow rising from the cacti, succulents, palms, philodendrons, ferns and tiny citrus trees, all arranged on long, white paper-covered tables.

Students wander up and down the aisles with arms full of greenery sprouting from plastic boxes. Prices are competitive, ranging from as little as 59 cents to \$85 for a seven foot ficus Benjamin (Weeping Fig).

The plant idea was hatched by Paul Waliczek to raise money for CAC-sponsored activities. Collaborating greenhouse is Nice's, located on west 53rd North. Waliczek explained that Jack Nice has kept his plant prices low through the sale. They'll go up sometime later this month, as will prices at most other greenhouses.

After one day of the plant sale, Waliczek describes the turnout as very good. By Friday, he expects to sell 3,000 plants.

Immediately outside of the plant sale area are two booths. One is a sale and display of ceramic art, sponsored by WSU's Pottery Guild. There you'll find stoneware, salt-glazed stoneware, and porcelain. There are plates, coffee mugs, bowls, cheese plates, planters and non-functional decorative items.

The ceramic items are being sold by and for the artists, with proceeds going, as one man put it, to charity (starving artists). All the pieces are made by university students who mix their own glazes and days.

A few feet away, Leigh Cahill is tucked into a corner tying knots all day, creating lovely custom-made macrame. She charges only for the materials used and "I hope, two dollars an hour."

For some ideas perhaps you haven't thought of before, Tom Gavin, director of housing, will have a two-week exhibit of model dorm rooms in McFarland Gallery. One of the kinkiest ideas is a bunk bed which may be raised or lowered by means of a simple set of pulleys. Gavin estimates that the bed can be constructed for under \$20.

An unidentified student selects the plants that suit her taste at the plant sale being held through Friday in the CAC Ballroom.



Photo by Brian Corn

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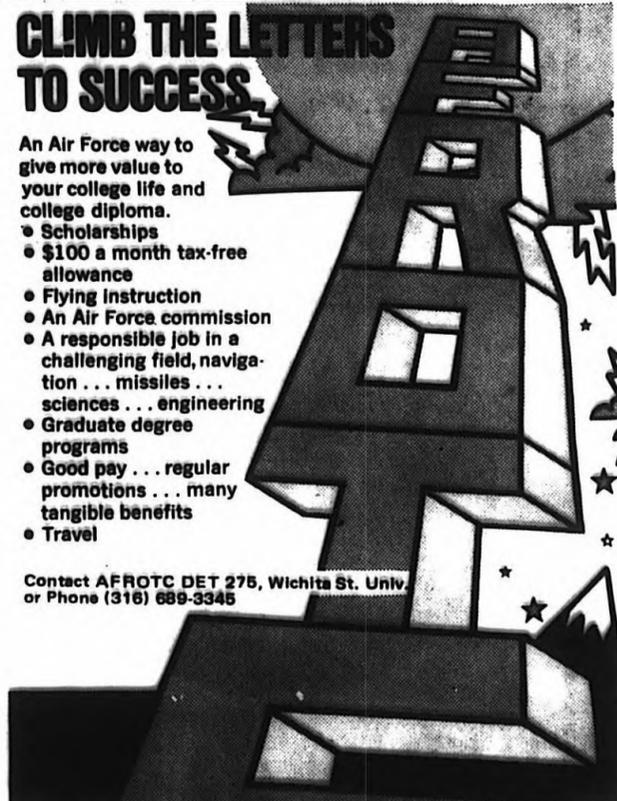
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Coeds blend travel and studies

BY ALAN SCHROEDER
STAFF WRITER

The best place to learn about English cathedrals is in England, obviously. But it's not always that simple.

Eighteen coeds from four Kansas campuses leave today for just such a learning experience—a

three and a half month study tour of the British Isles and Europe.

Besides English cathedrals, the women will take part in studies of foreign exchange rates, European government, geography and anthropology. Some will conduct sociological surveys from prepared questionnaires in several

countries. The group will spend a weekend with writer Ronald Dahl and his actress-wife Patricia Neal for credit in literature and drama. One member will photograph the trip for journalism credit.

Hosted by Wichita State University, the program also has participants from the University of Kansas, Kansas State University and Tabor College in Hillsboro. Virginia Daniels, University College counselor, is accompanying the all-female group.

Devised with the help of WSU professors and Martin Rief from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences the tour counts for a full semester's credit. Each student will carry an 18-20 hour class load.

The idea for the semester abroad began last Thanksgiving, according to Lori Uhlig, a WSU student who is president of the traveling scholars. Several prospective travelers got together and from there "the idea just snowballed," Uhlig said.

Once the program received University approval, the students began advance study of the places on their itinerary, which includes most major European capitals as well as a visit behind the Iron Curtain to East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Yugoslavia.

Also on the schedule is a stop at Wichita's sister city of Orleans France. Kelly Peterson, a WSU student who several years ago lived in Orleans under a high school exchange program arranged for the tourists to live in private homes there.

Most of the rest of the accommodations will be budget hotels and pensiones. One overseas, the biggest share of the traveling will be done by train using the Britrail and Eurailpass system.

Cost to each participant is around \$3,000, and according to Daniels, the coeds have worked long and hard to raise the funds. Daniels, who has travelled extensively in Europe, envisions no language problem, as each of the women has had study in at least one language.

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CAC BALLROOM

Football forecast

Season preview given for six shocker foes

By MIKE SHALIN
SPORTS EDITOR

Last Friday, we looked at the first five Shocker opponents for the coming season which starts Saturday. In part two of our preview, we will look at the remainder of the Shocker foes. Four of the six are Missouri Valley Conference games that will prove what the Shockers are all about.

New Mexico State, Oct. 11
Jim Bradley has 15 starters returning from last year's 5-6 contingent and the Aggie mentor feels things will get better.

"Last year we lost three games in the last 30 seconds," Bradley said. "This year we should have the people to make the difference. This could be our year."

Quarterback Bill Bowerman leads the offense without the help of outstanding runner Jim Germany. Germany was great against everybody last year but he's gone and it's up to Bowerman to do the job. Bowerman threw for 1007 yards and ran for another 220 in 1974.

The offensive line is anchored by All-Valley picks Carl Dean and Ralph Jackson. Both weigh 240 lbs. and Dean has been selected third team All-American by the Associated Press. These two are joined by Gary Hull, an excellent tackle who missed last season.

The defense is led by Jim Pratt who should come close to All-Valley selection.

The Aggies are weak on the ground and weak when the other team runs. They must replace Germany and Oliver Thomas is the most likely candidate.



Jim Pratt

The Aggies beat the Shockers 13-12 here in Wichita last year. This season's game should be equally close.

Tulsa, Oct. 18

The Golden Hurricane is what the Valley is all about in 1975. They won their last seven contests last season to finish 8-3, winning their first conference title since 1965. They will win another one this year.

F.A. Dry has never lost a home game while at the Tulsa helm. He got the Hurricane into the top 20 (19-UPI) at year's end and downed the Shockers 35-13 on his way to a 6-0 conference record.

Jeb Blount to Steve Largent has developed into one of the most feared pass combinations in the country. Blount threw for over 1800 yards and was named MVC Player-of-the-Year in 1974. Many of his passes were caught by Largent, who caught in 14 touchdown passes (five in one game) to lead the nation.

Planker Jessie Green caught 31 of Blount's aerials in 1974 and he also returns.

The defensive line was hit hard

by graduation and Dry must work on this but it shouldn't be too much of a problem. The line



Jeb Blount

will get help from such outstanding players as cornerback Buddy Tate and linebacker Byron Franklin.

Five all-MVC players return among the 16 returning starters, and Dry's Hurricane is going to win the MVC. The only difference is that this year they will probably receive a bowl bid.

Southern Illinois, Oct. 25

The Salukis are the weak link on the Shocker schedule. Coach Doug Weaver suffered through a 2-9 season in 1974 and the Salukis won't improve much this year. They will be playing in newly renovated McAndrew Stadium which in itself makes it a successful season.



Andre Herrera

Halfbacks Andre Herrera and John Dismuke are the offensive highlights for a quiet Saluki attack. Herrera was a junior college All-American in 1973 but injuries cut him down to 75 carries last year. Dismuke flunked off the team last year but figures to return.

The defense, which is the strongest suit in Carbondale, is led by nose guard Primus Jones. Jones, a three-year letterman, is rock steady and a good pass rusher. He also doubles as kick-off man when the Salukies do score.

Weaver's Salukis will not win many games this year. They will have the home field advantage when the Shocks visit. At least now it is a home field they can be proud of.

Memphis State, Nov. 1

Richard Williamson takes over for the highly successful Gene Pancoast who leaves to accept the head job at Vanderbilt.

The Tigers were 7-4 in 1974 but may have problems this year. They don't have an actual No. 1 quarterback and have lost their star receivers James Thompson and Bobby Ward. Kippy Brown, Dan Allison and Bruce Hilton battle for the starting quarterback job and they may be

battling throughout the season.

Running back Ruben Gibson will be called on more in 1975 because of the apparent lack of pass offense. Gibson gained almost 500 yards last year and should do more this time out. He is aided by Keith Wright, who is also a fine punt return man.



Ruben Gibson

Williamson is very happy with the defense he has inherited. Eight starters return led by All-Valley choice Eary Jones. Jones (six foot, five inches, 264) is a tackle who can do it all. He is quick, a fine pass rusher and gives Williamson something to look forward to.

The Tigers will be good in 1975. Their visit to Wichita could be a repeat of their 34-10 triumph last year, but don't count on it.

Fresno State, Nov. 8

The Battlin' Bulldogs from Fresno included a 24-12 win over WSU in their 5-7 1974 record. Head coach J.R. Boone is optimistic for the coming year although a tough league schedule may dim his optimism.

"We are going into this season with more poise," Boone said during spring practice. "If this team gives all they've got and plays as a team, the wins will take care of themselves."

Quarterback Nef Cortez will rely on tight end Calvin Young to catch most of his passes. Both are considered fine athletes and Boone thinks Cortez "is one of the best quarterbacks on the West Coast."



Al Garcia

Coors offers tickets

Coors of Kansas and the College Inn offer students a reward for purchasing season football tickets. Any student purchasing a season ticket will receive a coupon worth 50 cents off the price of a regular pitcher of Coors beer at the College Inn.

Tickets may be purchased this week at the Shocker Ticket Office, located at entrance No. 1 in Henry Levitt Arena.

The ticket office reports that 9,000 season tickets have already been sold.

Another dimension in the Bulldogs' attack is kicker Al Garcia. Garcia is dangerous from as far as 50 and is consistent on extra points. And the Bulldogs averaged just over 30 points per game over the second half of 1974.

Fresno may be the most obscure team on the Shocker schedule, but they are by no means the worst. Look for a good game at Cessna Stadium.

Drake, Nov. 15

The Bulldogs have been a puzzle the last two years, winning only five of 22 games. They also had the honor of being the only WSU victim in 1974 (23-14). But coach Jack Wallace, in his 11th year, is looking for better things.

"I feel much better about our offense than at this time last year," Wallace stated after the first week of fall practice.

Running back Jim Herndon and quarterback Jeff Martin lead the offense. Herndon gained 679 yards and scored 10 touchdowns last year while Martin threw for 723 yards and five T.D.'s while

starting part time.

Kicker Todd Gaffney booted his way to 42 points last year while doubling as a defensive back. He is accurate from inside 30 yards and is a sure extra point man.



Todd Gaffney

The Bulldogs' home field advantage should be a help in their battle with WSU. It should be a good game and could be a battle for fourth place in the Valley.

That about wraps up the Shocker opponents for 1975. It is a group filled with question marks and problems. That's good for the Shocks because they are too. We will examine the Shocker questions and look for some answers in our preview finale Friday.

Shocks get new runner

Women's cross country coach Dan Myers has announced that distance runner Tammie Gilpin will compete this year for the Shockers.

Gilpin's high school career was topped off last July 26 at Atwood when she upset the favored Donna Messenger to win the 10 mile road race and establish a new record.

Gilpin competed the last three years at the Wichita State University relays, taking first place in the 880 yard dash in 1973, first and second in the 880 in 1974 and second in the mile in 1975. Among her other accomplishments are first place in the mile in the Junior Olympics in 1973 and first in the Missouri Valley in 1973.

"She is a fine athlete and we're glad to have her aboard," Myers said. "She will be a fine asset to our team."

Myers also announced the signing of freshman Claire Brewer. Brewer took first place over 20 times as a senior in high school and was nominated by her coach to be included in "Prep Track and Field Annual."

Brewer specializes in the 110 yard hurdles and the 440 and 880 yard relays.

"Claire was devastating as a senior in high school," Myers said. "We hope she brings us a winning tradition."

The Shockers open their cross country season Sept. 19 in the WSU Gold Classic at Echo Hills.

Shocker women to meet K-State and Fort Hays

Women's tennis has arrived at Wichita State. The Shocker women, coached by Mary Ellen Warren, play in their first-ever tournament Sept. 8 at Lawrence against the University of Kansas and Fort Hays. Starting time is 1 p.m.

"I feel we have some fine talent," Warren said recently. "We should be very strong as a team in our first year."

Junior college transfer Margerite Keeley is a strong player who should help. The other members of the team are Adrian Freedman, Mary Ellen Lahey, Theresa Lahey, Sherril Maloney, Ann Nolar, Marie Newton, Jan Ponery, June Rivers, Marcie Wiebe and Mary Pecht.

Warren indicated there has been tremendous competition among the girls for the six match spots.

"As we have 12-13 strong tennis players out for a six-player team, we stand to have a very strong season."

Tennis Schedule		
Date	Opponents	Site
Sept. 8	KU, Fort Hays St.	Lawrence
Sept. 27	Mc Pherson Southwestern, Oklahoma	Wichita
Sept. 30	Washburn	Washburn
Oct. 2	Tabor	Wichita
Oct. 4	Emporia St.	W Emporia
Oct. 8	Tabor	Tabor

WSU-KSU rivalry threatened if attendance stats remain low

BY MIKE SHALIN
SPORTS EDITOR

"Our goal is to try and fill the stadium in Manhattan," WSU athletic director Ted Bredehoft said yesterday. "We have to make this game the number one topic of conversation in the state of Kansas."

Bredehoft was speaking at a luncheon held at the Shocker Club promoting the WSU-KSU football game to be played Sept. 20. Members of the press from both areas were there to question Jim Wright, Wildcat coach Ellis Rainsberger, Bredehoft and K-State Athletic Director Ernie Barrett.

The Wildcats won the first battle of the three-game experimental series 17-0 last year. The two teams will meet again in 1977 here in Wichita. Both athletic directors expressed doubts about the future of the series.

"The future of this game is in trouble," Barrett said. "The people of Kansas are going to have to show more support or the 1977 game will be the last."

The theme of the luncheon was the importance of intra-state rivalries. All four speakers brought up examples of what battles within the state can do for all involved.

Barrett said he and Bredehoft were discussing the possibility of a basketball series, possibly beginning as soon as next year. But it takes a lot more people to make a football series a success, especially for a Big 8 school. If they don't draw good crowds against an opponent, the opponent can play someone else.

Tickets for the game will be on sale here in Wichita and booster buses will again be making the trip. Last year fan distribution was about 50-50 and the Shockers played a strong ball game before falling 17-0. This year, WSU is a little stronger and KSU a little weaker.

There were 32,000 people at KSU Stadium for the game last year. They need 40,000 people to make it successful this year and 3,000 should be Shocker fans.

As Ernie Barrett said yesterday, "We have to try and save this series for the good of both schools."

Sports

Physical education classes still open

Several Physical Education 101 classes remain open for students, according to Dr. Phil Adrian, coordinator of the physical education activity program.

Students who desire physical activity or want to increase their skill levels can add a Physical Education 101 class for the regular tuition fee. If a student is carrying 15 hours there is no charge for adding the class and no charge for tuition. Students have until Friday, Sept. 5, to add a class.

The following classes remain open:

Monday-Wednesday classes

- 8:30 a.m. Golf - Volleyball
- Jogging
- Basketball
- 9:30 a.m. Weight Training
- Golf - Basketball
- 10:30 a.m. Fencing
- 11:30 a.m. Basketball - Football
- Weight Training
- 1:30 p.m. Golf (MWF) 10 wks
- 2:30 p.m. Ballet 4
- 3:30 p.m. Jazz - Tap

Tuesday-Thursday classes

- 8:30 a.m. Figure Improvement
- Golf-Badminton
- 9:30 a.m. Golf-Volleyball
- 10:30 a.m. Soccer-Badminton
- Weight Training
- Swimming
- 11:30 a.m. Weight Training
- Motorcycling
- Choreography

- 12:30 p.m. Dance 2
- 1:30 p.m. Motorcycling
- Archery
- 2:30 p.m. Karate
- Pool-Billiards
- 3:30 p.m. Dance 3
- Karate
- 4:30 p.m. Modern Repertoire

Championship set

TULSA - Southern Illinois University was named Tuesday as the scene of the annual Missouri Valley Conference cross country championship Nov. 1.

It will be the first championship event to be held at Carbondale, Ill., since Southern Illinois entered the conference a year ago.

The event will be held the same day as the Drake-Southern Illinois football game at Carbondale.

Gymnasts needed

Women's gymnastics coach Mary Ellen Warren is looking for more people for the team. Anyone interested can contact Mrs. Warren. She is available Tuesday or Thursday mornings and any evening at 776-4212. If you want to join, do it now. They are practicing three times a week at Henry Levitt Arena.

Sportswriters sought

Anyone interested in covering sports for *The Sunflower* should contact Mike Shalin at the *Sunflower* office located in the basement of Wilner Auditorium. The telephone number is 689-3640.

Reporters are needed to cover women's sports, intramurals, tennis, rowing, etc. If you are a sports fan and think you have writing potential, please come on down.

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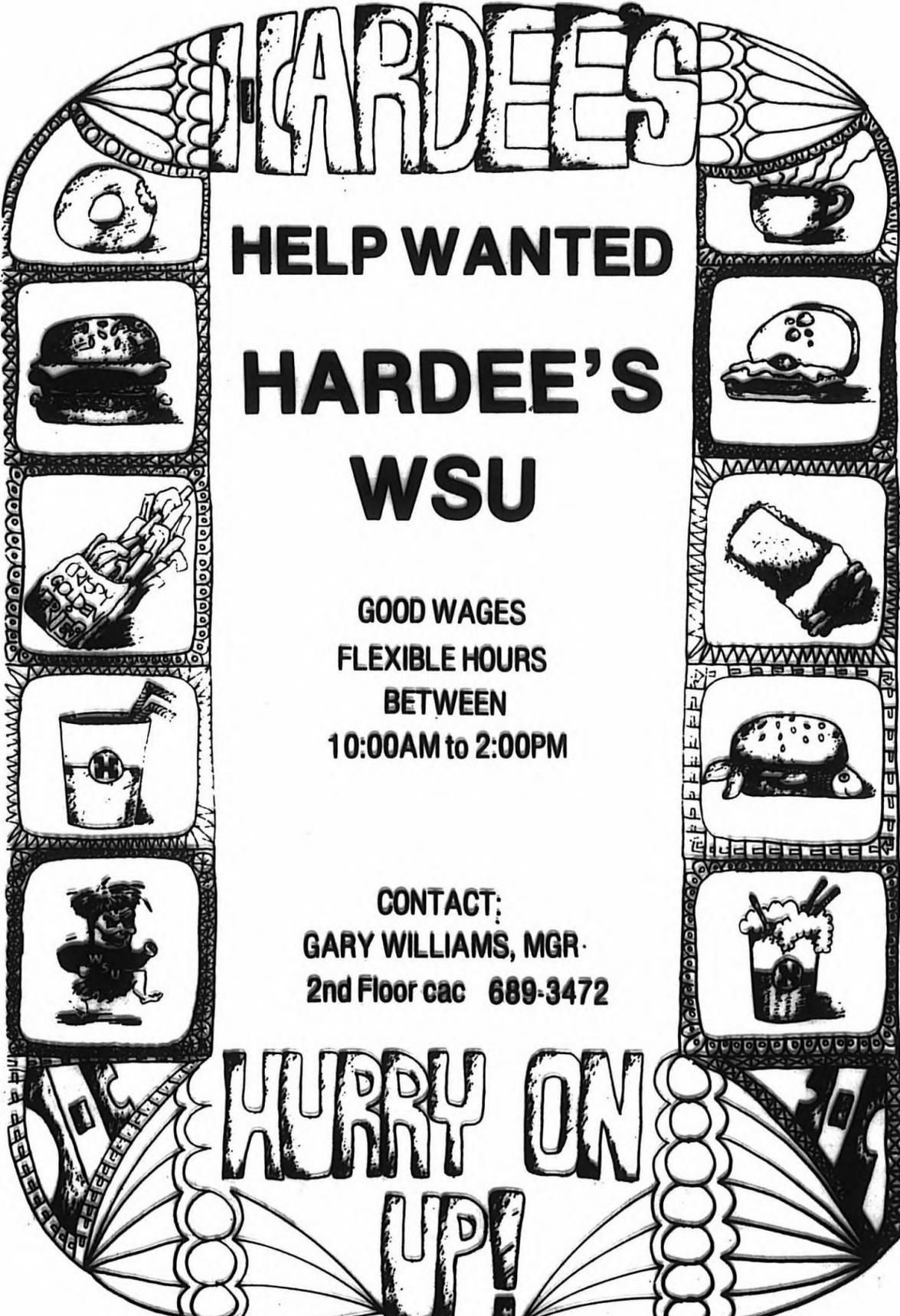
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