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# The Sunflower



Caught in the cold, Pam Furst, Susie Hornung, Sarah Gittrich and Lyn Furst (L to R) break out in smiles as they meet up with shivering Sunflower photographer Brian Corn.

## Parnassus misses goal, but publication OK'd

The subscription drive for Parnassus '76 failed to meet its goal of 4,000 yearbooks, but the Board of Student Publications has decided to proceed with publication at a reduced level.

Parnassus Editor Ramona Logan said 2,082 orders for the yearbook had been obtained as of Wednesday. Students may continue to purchase the yearbook at \$4 until Sept. 15. After that date, the price will be \$5.

The Board instructed Parnassus to resubmit bids for the yearbook on the basis of 3,000 copies. Promotion of the yearbook will continue until spring break (March 15), according to Promotion Manager Barbara Fanin.

No reduction in the size of the yearbook is planned. Logan said a 368-page hard bound yearbook is planned. It will include pictures of graduating seniors and graduate students. Photographs will be taken by Stevens Studio at no charge.

Organizations will get free coverage in Parnassus '76 if 95% of the organization subscribes, Logan said. Organizations with less than 15 members, however, must subscribe at a 100% rate. Fanin said Parnassus representatives would be available to help make arrangements for group pictures.

Fannin said fraternities and sororities will have their choice of settings, and Parnassus would encourage them to discover imaginative "environmental approaches" to group pictures.

This is the first attempt to offer the yearbook on a subscription basis only. The Student Government Association (SGA) voted in 1974 to phase out funding of Parnassus from student fees. The budget this year is partially funded by student fees and partially funded by subscriptions.

## Pot survey decision due

A decision will be announced today by the Drug Abuse unit of the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services on whether or not Wichita State student John Polson and assistant professor of social work, Bernice Hutcherson will receive a grant to conduct a statewide survey on the decriminalization of marijuana. Officially known as the Attitudinal Opinion Survey on

Kansas Laws on Drug Use and Penalties, the survey will consist of some 22 questions dealing with the effects of drugs and state laws regarding their possession, especially marijuana.

The survey was born as a result of a rap seysion last month at the Police Neighborhood Service Center where participants expressed an interest in a drug awareness program. Hutcherson, who

heads the Center's program discovered that no substantial research had been done in the state on people's awareness of drugs, effects and penalties.

Results of the survey, which will begin some time next week, should be tabulated in time to be submitted to the state legislature's committee meeting on the decriminalization of marijuana, scheduled for Oct. 30.

The survey will be conducted, even if on a reduced scale, with a grant from Wichita State University.

The WSU grant, said to be approximately \$750 by Polson, will provide funds for surveying 1,500 persons. The state grant, depending on the amount, will afford a survey of at least 3,000 persons.

A decision should be reached by today on the size

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## Honors: A step above to develop potential

By PAULA BROCKLESBY  
STAFF WRITER

One Wichita State student is conducting a cryogenic study of the electronic stages of various heterocyclic sulfur compounds. Another is working on a translation of a German novelle by Theodor Fontane.

They are both enrolled in the same class. Honors 410.

Honors 410 is an independent study course offered by the Honors Program. If successfully completed, it leads to departmental honors and the award is noted on the student's diploma.

Projects consist of original research or creative work conducted under the supervision of a faculty advisor and usually culminates in a "mini-thesis."

Honors 410 is just one of the "extras" offered by the WSU Honors Program. Between 400 and 500 students are currently using this program "to enrich their education," according to the honors counselor, Mario Dennis.

Each year a limited number of entering freshmen are invited to an interview for admission to the honors program. Students already enrolled at WSU and those transferring from another school may also apply for admission to the program, providing they have a 3.1 or higher GPA.

"We don't do this to keep people out," Dennis said, "but to keep good people in."

"However, we constantly strive to avoid the 'elite' image," he continued. "The students in our program are really just a cross section of the student body and they don't spend all their time studying."

Other "extras" of the program include honors courses with limited class size, exemption from restrictions on maximum hours taken per semester and early pre-enrollment.

The honors option, a recent innovation, also is offered. It allows students who enroll in regular classes to undertake work

## The man whose fish hatched aboard Apollo-Soyuz

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(Photo by Brian Corn)

## Boy injured in crash

A 4-year-old boy was hospitalized Wednesday when the car in which he was a passenger pulled in front of another car near the intersection of 21st street and Yale.

Wichita Police would not release names, but said the

woman driving with the young boy failed to yield before turning left onto Yale from a private drive.

This was the third accident this year at the intersection north of the Life Sciences building, Police said.

# Campus Briefs

## Writing lab moves

The Writing Laboratory this semester will be located in room 003A of Fiske Hall. Services of the Writing Laboratory are designed to provide assistance to students who are experiencing difficulty with assigned writing. Assistance will concentrate on mechanics and organization. Hours are: 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Friday and 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

## Picnic planned

NSSHA, Department of Logopedics, plans a picnic on Sept. 12 at 6 p.m. in Watson Park. Students, faculty and friends are invited.

Tickets are available from Emma Kate Alder, or through any NSSHA officer. Price of tickets is \$1 for students and 50 cents for guests. Children will be admitted free.

## Colloquium

The first Department of Political Science Colloquium on Political Behavior will feature a paper by Prof. Ben Rogers of the Philosophy Department titled "Actions and Causes." The paper discusses Rogers' ideas concerning causation in the social sciences.

The colloquium will be held in the Political Science Lounge at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12. It is open to the public.

## Engineering fair

The Wichita State Engineering Council will sponsor a Freshman Engineering Activities Fair in Duerksen Fine Arts Center auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Information will be provided on Engineering Council programs and activities that prospective engineering students can be involved in. Information on professional engineering societies and honoraries freshman can join also will be provided. The program will include refreshments and entertainment.

## Krumsic to speak

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold a business meeting at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, in the Presidents' Room of the Campus Activities Center. Following the meeting, there will be a speaker, Herb Krumsic, sales manager for J. P. Weigand and Sons. All members are encouraged to attend.

## Social set

The Accounting Club will hold a social tonight at 7 p.m. at the Shocker Alumni and Faculty Club, 4201 E. 21st Street, in the Bold Gold Room.

## ID's ready

Student ID cards ordered during summer and fall registration can be picked up in Student Services, room 101 Morrison Hall. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

## Reading class moves

Personal Development 160, a reading improvement class, originally scheduled in 209 CAC, has been moved to 201 CAC.

# Newsmakers

**Dr. Ram P. Singhal**, assistant professor of chemistry at Wichita State, has been awarded a \$7,000 research grant for basic cancer research from the Kansas Division of the Cancer Society.

Dr. Alvin Sarachek, chairman of the grants and awards committee of the Kansas Division of the Cancer Society, said Kansas is one of the few states where the state division of the Cancer Society still awards grants for cancer related research.

Dr. Singhal's research will center in clarifying the basic biochemical differences between normal blood cells and leukemia cells.

**Anthony E. Neville**, a former editor, editorial consultant, speech writer and freelance writer, has been appointed director of communications and editor of alumni publications at Wichita State.

Neville will develop publications to help the University communicate with both its campus and off campus audiences.

He will edit the WSU Alumni Magazine and the alumni newspaper, the WSU Alumni News. He will also be responsible for the faculty-staff newsletter, the WSU News.

# Veterans Corner

Fall semester hours for the campus Veterans Affairs Office are:  
Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.


Staff members of the V.A. Office attended a meeting in Salina this weekend to work on a proposal for a state G.I. Bill. Veterans group action on the proposal will culminate Oct. 31 when a state-wide meeting is planned to finalize the draft before it goes to state legislators.

Are you Qualified to tutor? Call Tom Parks at the Office of Veteran Affairs for more information. 689-3207 1848 N. Yale. Malcolm H. Gotterer of Florida International University, a lecturer for the Association for Computing Machinery, will speak in the Senate Room on the third floor of the Campus Activities Center Tuesday at 4 p.m. The talk is open to the public.

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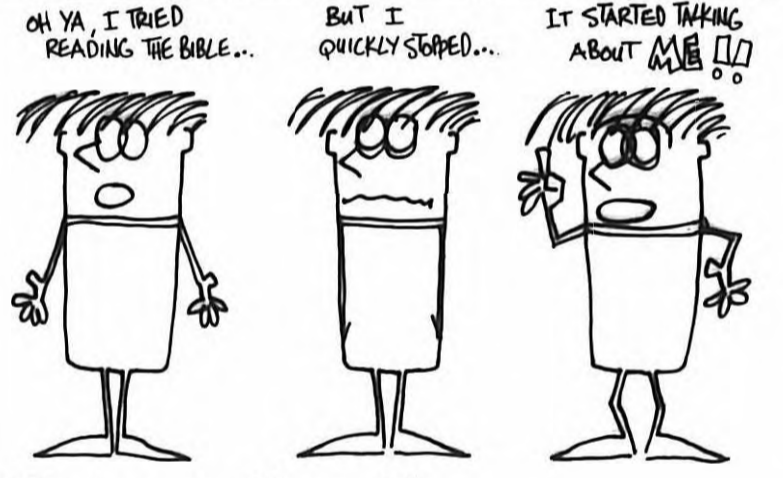
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You are invited to one or all three parts of the Sunday evening events.

For further information, call the UCCM office, 689-3498.

## Evaluation is Honors goal this year

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in place of or in addition to the regular course requirements and to receive honors credit on their transcript.

Diane Henderson, coordinator of the program, said this year will be devoted to evaluation of the program, and the changes recently instituted.

"Our main goal," Dennis said, "is to attend to the personal needs of these special students. We want to encourage the fullest development of their potential."

For further information on the program, contact the Honors Program, room 305, Jardine Hall.

## WSU publications win three awards

Wichita State University was recently named winner of three awards in a contest sponsored by Nation's schools & Colleges, a magazine published by McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.

The awards included, third place for the spring of 1975 General Studies Catalog designed by Bill Jackson and edited by Susan Kraft of the WSU Office of Information and Public Events.

Two honorable mentions were received in the special topic division. One was for a pamphlet titled McKnight Art Center, designed by Jim Hellman, a Graphic Arts student, and edited by Kraft with photography by

Hugh Tessendorf, a photographer for the *Wichita Eagle and Beacon*.

Also winning honorable mention was a program titled Krzysztof Penderecki designed by Jackson and co-edited by Kraft and Max Schaible, director of the Office of Information and Public Events.

About 300 colleges and universities entered this year's competition.

Also, five awards were received earlier this year by WSU for catalogs and pamphlets from the Mid-America Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

## Safety, health classes scheduled for Monday

Tuition free classes designed to train occupational safety and health specialists will begin Monday at the Marcus Center for Continuing Education at Wichita State University.

Tuition is paid from a National Institute of Safety and Health (NIOSH) grant, a division of the federal department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

The program is the only one offered on a tuition free basis in the United States, Dr. Everett DeWhitt, program director, said Tuesday. DeWhitt said about 60 state and city officials, none from Kansas, have enrolled in the course.

The participants will develop skills for assisting industry in safety and health programs.

Classes will be held in three week sessions, beginning Sept. 15, Jan. 1, and April 5. About 20

persons will attend each session. Classes will meet six hours a day, five days a week.

Instruction will be provided by WSU instructors. Consultants from Wichita industries will also be used.

DeWhitt arrived at WSU July 1 from the University of Oklahoma, where he directed a similar program. He has a joint appointment from the WSU

Division of Continuing Education and the College of Engineering.

Jack Shannon, director of continuing education, said recruitment for the program was minimal, because interested persons knew of DeWhitt's work at Oklahoma and followed him to WSU.

Shannon said a series of workshops on occupational safety and health aimed at area industry will soon be offered through the Division of Continuing Education.

## Beg your pardon

The Sunflower incorrectly reported the phone number for the Good Neighbor Nutrition Program Monday. The correct number is 265-6601, ext. 68.

The Red Cross, sponsors of the program, need volunteers to drive vans and take participants to meal sites. The program provides the elderly with one nourishing meal a day. Noonday meals are served from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## 'It's a thing that needs to be done' -Hutcherson

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of the study, Hutcherson said, or it would be too late. "I'm not a person to do things half-way," she said. "It's a thing that needs to be done. And we'll do it. We know we have students in classes who will help us.

"I'm a patient and persistent soul. I believe that something that's this important to so many young people should be pursued."

Hutcherson emphasized that the study will not take a stand on the legal issue of drugs. The object of the grassroots study is to discover knowledge and popular attitudes.

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## Residents win beer

The Inter Residency Council won the CAC Activities Council keg award for spirit among cheering sections during the Wichita State-West Texas State game.

The CAC Activities Council will continue to award a keg of beer to the organization presenting the cheering section chosen the most efficient during WSU home football games this year.

Dana Helger, WSU Shockettes, said the keg would be awarded to the "loudest, flashiest, most

organized cheering section at the games."

Any recognized organization on campus is qualified for the competition. The judges for the competition will be the Shockettes, the cheerleaders and the Wheatland Dolls.

Helger said the competing organizations could use posters, legal noise makers, T-shirts and banners.

The keg of beer will be awarded to the winning organization on the following Monday.

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## Films

Today at 2,7, and 10 p.m. FIVE EASY PIECES, an American comedy-drama starring Jack Nicholson and Karen Black. CAC Theatre.

Sunday at 3 and 7 p.m. Family Flick. BEDKNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS, from the Disney studios. Strictly for the under 12 set. CAC Theatre.

Wednesday at 2,7, & 10 p.m. CHILDREN OF PARADISE, Marcel Carne's romantic look at Paris of the 19th century.

Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Readers Theatre, THE WORLD IS ROUND, based on the works of Gertrude Stein. Wilner Pit Theatre. Free Admission

## Art

Through next Friday, LIVING DORM, an exhibit of dorm room decoration techniques McFarland Gallery, CAC.

Retrospective exhibition of the major paintings of abstract expressionist Richard Pousette-Dart. Through Sept. 28 at the Ulrich Museum. Public reception for the artist Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the museum.

Harry Sternberg Retrospective, through Sept. 28 at the Ulrich Museum.

Photographs of Kertesz, Rodchenko and Moholy-Nagy from the 1920's and 30's

Through Sept. 21 at the Ulrich Museum.

Hours of the Ulrich are Wednesday 11 a.m. - 8 p.m., Thursday through Saturday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sundays and holidays 1-5 p.m. Closed Monday and Tuesday

## Records

Motown has assembled a "Best of Michael Jackson" collection for all you puberty-rock freaks. It's too bad his producers have never understood enough to quit condescending to his talent, which is formidable.

My favorite cut here, for purely frivolous reasons, is "Ben," the world's first love song to a rat.

Look for another George Harrison LP this month, featuring an all-star cast. It's called "Extra Texture" (Read All About it.)

## Pointer Sisters to star at Kansas State Fair

The Kansas State Fair, opening this week in Hutchinson, will host a wide range of events from a tractor pull to a Pointer Sisters concert.

The price of admission to the grandstand entertainment this year is included in the general admission ticket.

The fair opens 8 a.m. Saturday with judging of livestock. Judging will continue throughout the week.

The entertainment schedule for the fair is:

Saturday-5 and 7:30 p.m., Ray Stevens and the Sound Generation.

Sunday-5 and 7:30 p.m., Anne Murray and the Sound Generation.

Monday and Tuesday-2 and 7:30 p.m., The Kansas State Fair Circus, featuring Hugo Zachninni (billed as the Human Projectile), elephants and chimpanzees.

Wednesday-2 and 7:30 p.m., Clay Hart and Sally Flynn from the Lawrence Welk Show.

Thursday-1 and 7:30 p.m., Tractor Pull Contest.

Friday-5 and 7:30 p.m., The Pointer Sisters.

Saturday-5 and 7:30 p.m., Foster Brooks and the Statler Brothers.

Sunday-5 and 7:30 p.m., Barbara Mandrell and David Houston.

## Readers Theater to do Gertrude Stein story

"The world is Round," based on a children's book by Gertrude Stein, will be the first production of Readers Theater this weekend.

The show, taken from the "To Do" section of "Alphabets and Birthdays," will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Pit Theater of Wilner Auditorium. No admission will be charged.

Adapted by Joyce Cavarozzi, who also directed the production, the play is a series of little stories, one for each letter of the alphabet.

When first published, Stein's book was suppressed because it was considered too sophisticated for children.

The cast includes Dean Corrin, Bill Johnson, Marc Reeves, Mike McCurley, Linda Chinberg, Becky Gentry, Alayne Marker, Peggy Chase, Judy Dorrell, Marlene Flood and Cathy Garst.

## Strange new singer debuts

"Mirabai" (Atlantic) marks the popular debut of a strange, talented singer-songwriter who up to this time has enjoyed a

small cult following on the East Coast.

She's 22, has played host of New York hot boites and been the warmup act for deadato, Don McLean, Sha Na Na and Jimmy Cliff, to name a few. She bears optimistic messages in a style best described as energetic folk-rock.

There are bound to be comparisons to Dylan, in part because the "Mirabai" LP was produced by Bob Johnston, who oversaw "Nashville Skyline," "Highway 61," and a couple of other Dylan albums. Musically the material does bear similarities to Dylan's work.

Mirabai's delivery rests on intensity; consistent energy that renders a sort of brassy Broadway feel to most of the vocals.

The best of these is "Determination," the opening cut on side one, which Mirabai speed-freaks through like a berserk bump'em car.

The other cuts don't quite match the ballistic quality of "Determination," but are pretty good anyway. Mirabai's the only one doing this kind of thing, and that's refreshing.

ALAN SCHROEDER  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

# Entertainment

## Mel Brooks brightens fall television

A week into the new TV season, it's a severe case of "the more things change, the more they remain the same." The emphasis may have shifted from violence to family fun, but basically it's the same old boobtube claptrap.

There are several good things among the new programs, and some good offerings coming up in a few weeks.

In the comedy department, Mel Brooks has hit the TV screen again with "When Things Were Rotten," a crazed parody of the Robin Hood legend. Anyone who's seen "Blazing Saddles" and "Young Frankenstein" knows what Brooks' humor is about. This Robin Hood bit proves again that Brooks is America's comedy

king. Catch it at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Channel 10.

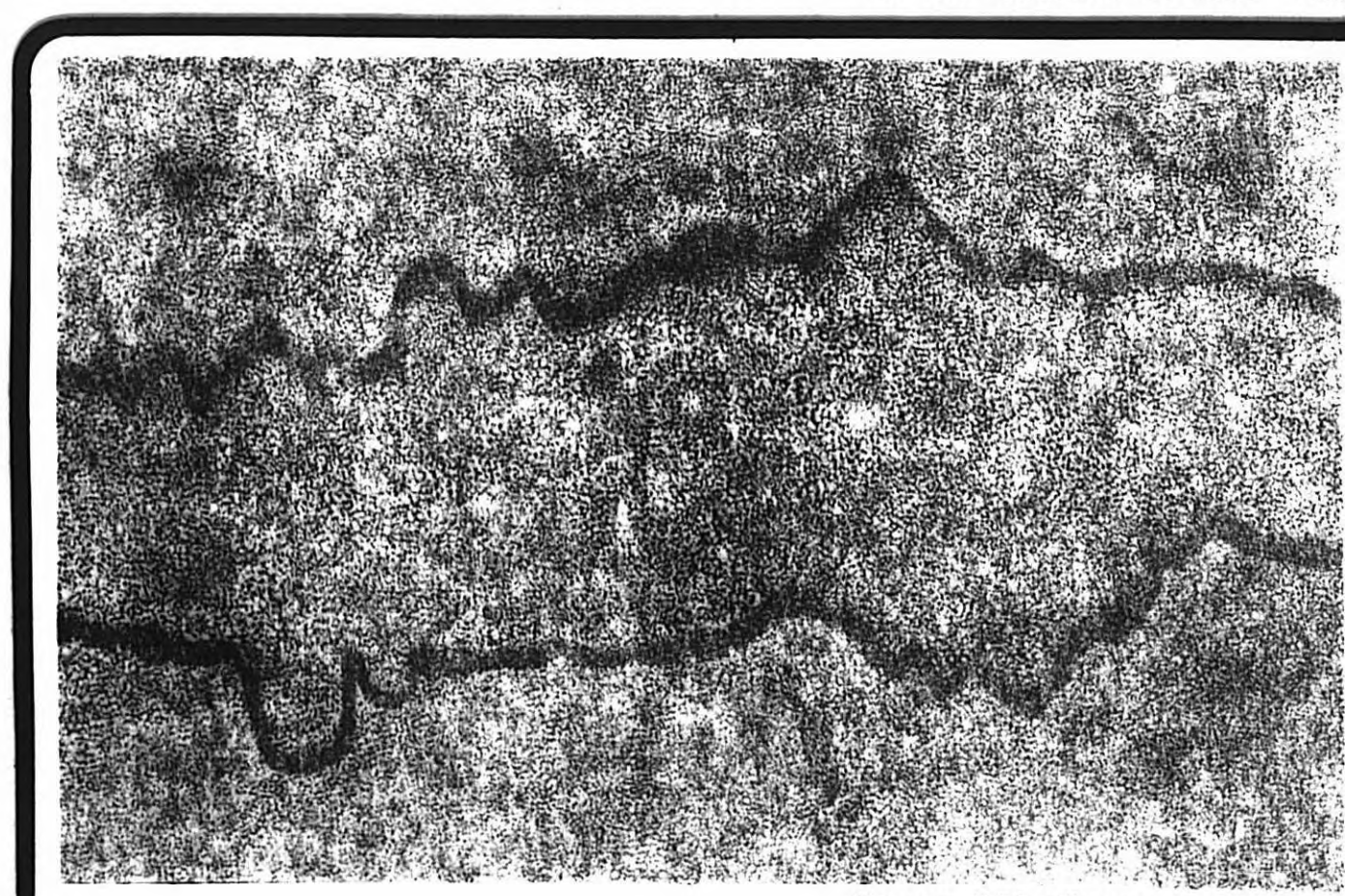
From England, there's the equally crazy "Monty Python's Flying Circus," Sunday 9p.m. on Channel 8. Long a favorite with British viewers, the Python stable of characters and zany sketches (trashing everything from trees to the British Dental Association) provides a rapid-fire barrage of bellylaughs and wordfun. It's a lot different than anything we've seen in America - if you've watched the Python film or read either of the Python books, you'll know.

An hour before Python, still on Channel 8, is Masterpiece Theatre, which has just embarked on an excellent new series based on the adventures of suave

British private detective Lord Peter Wimpy. "The Nine Tailors" it's called, and if you missed the first installment Sunday, it'll be rerun tonight at 8a.m.

Among the best TV news of the season is the announcement of "Austin City Limits," a 13-week series on PBS devoted to Texas music. Locally it won't debut for a couple of months but the wait won't matter once it airs.

"Soundstage" begins again the first week of October on Channel 8, with an Oct. 4 hour featuring NY art deco matinee idol Barry Manilow. Later programs will be devoted to Janis Ian, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Three Dog Night, Martin Mull and Flo and Eddie.



Ramapo. 1974 Oil on canvas. 90 x 144.

## Pousette-Dart visits Ulrich Museum

Richard Pousette-Dart, abstract-expressionist painter whose works are currently on exhibition in the Ulrich Museum of Art, will visit the University this weekend. A public reception for the artist is planned for 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Ulrich Museum.

Pousette-Dart will speak to faculty, students and the public Monday at 10 a.m. in the museum. He will visit art classes and meet with students in the afternoon.

The Pousette-Dart exhibition, which was shown at the Whitney Museum earlier in the year, is the first major retrospective of his work ever presented outside of New York. Pousette-Dart was one of the group of artists that included Jackson Pollock, Willem de Kooning, Mark Rothko and Mark Tobey, credited with bringing national recognition to American art for the first time. Many of the paintings in the current exhibition were completed during the past decade.

# First space age fish story told

By MIKE HECKMAN

A minnow-sized fish starred in a video-taped film shot by American astronaut "Deke" Slayton during the Apollo-Soyuz space flight last July.

Although not likely to draw raves from the celluloid reviewers, this film is seen as a "must" by scientists around the country.

Wichita State University biology professor, Victor Eichler, said careful study of the film may help solve questions about man's ability to live in space.

Dr. Eichler went to Houston last summer on a National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) scholarship. While there, he and other scientists prepared the Killifish Hatching-Orientation experiment.

Back at WSU after what he described as one of the most thrilling periods of his life, Dr. Eichler said the experiment is a study of the development and behavior of animals in the weightless conditions of space.

Two closely related experiments were conducted aboard the Apollo spacecraft. The hatching experiment involved killifish eggs in different stages of development.

In the other experiment the behavior of adult fish was observed. Specimens in both experiments were sealed in compartmentalized clear plastic bags filled with water and supplied with oxygen. There were 100 eggs in each hatching compartment and six live fish in the orientation bags in Houston as control groups.

"I was most impressed with the sophistication of the personnel and equipment at the mission control center," Dr. Eichler said. With onboard cameras, we were able to monitor and compare the progress of the fish in both environments."

Dr. Eichler, an embryologist specializing in brain development, said he was not surprised by the behavior of the adult fish. "They somersaulted and tumbled uncontrollably like fish taken on past Skylab missions," he said.

Even though fish and men show improved orientation three days in space, NASA scientists worry about possible long-term side-effects.

"Since half of all the astronauts have suffered similar disorientation accompanied by varying degrees of motion-sickness, we were very interested in the functioning of the vestibular system," he said.

Minute "stones" called otoliths suspended in the fluid of the inner ear of all vertebrates, including killifish and man, are a part of the vestibular system. The sense of balance is dependent upon gravity shifting the otoliths.

When the head is moved from side to side the stones roll with it, "telling" the brain the head's new position. The astronaut's disorientation and nausea result from the otoliths floating freely in the non-gravity environment of space, he said.

Explaining the orientation experiment's purpose and procedure, he said the killifish were raised in separate aquariums with

different backgrounds. One was white, one black, and the others had either horizontal or vertical stripes. The fish went into compartments on the Apollo-Soyuz with identical backgrounds.

Since the killifish had lived in these special environments from the time of their hatching, Eichler said he wanted to see if they preferred to roll in the direction of their stripes. For example, if the fish raised in a horizontal background tumbled horizontally, this would indicate they were able to use visual cues to override the varying input from their free-floating otoliths. Man, with his larger brain, is able to adjust to such a confusing situation far better than killifish.



Dr. Eichler said these studies show a need for an artificial gravity experiment to protect astronauts in missions like the future Mars shot which will require nine months.

"Biologists will study the killifish specimens to determine whether there have been alterations in their normal cellular development," Eichler continued. Scientists also hope to study the tiny otoliths to gain more knowledge of the little-known process of calcium metabolism. Calcium losses from the tissues of astronauts is an area of concern for the space program, he noted.

Eichler defended the cost of space exploration saying less than one penny of every tax dollar has been spent on the space program.

Eichler will return to Houston in December to view the fish under an electron microscope. (WSU does not have one.) He will also serve this year as a NASA consultant. But for the moment, he waits with impatience and excitement for the arrival of the killifish films and specimens.

"Those specimens," he sighs, "are just as precious and rare as the moon rocks."



(Photos by Brian Corn)

## Harry Sternberg etchings to be displayed

An exhibition of etchings, lithographs, woodcuts and serigraphs by Harry Sternberg opens this week at the Ulrich Museum of Art.

The collection, drawn from the Ulrich Museum's permanent collection, illustrates Sternberg's sense of documentation and the reflective comment and symbolic invention he developed over the course of half a century.

His earliest etchings were more or less documentary, recalling his early poverty stricken background. In mid-career he tended to transform literal facts into a commentary based upon his strong feelings and special point of view.

Born in New York City in 1904, he studied art at the Art Students League. In addition to being a printmaker he is a painter, muralist, industrial designer, teacher and lecturer.

He held a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1930.

He was one of the first artists to break with the "limited" edition of prints and encourage their mass production. He was also among the first to use the multi-lith press for large editions of color prints and one of the

first to use the silk screen as a fine art medium.

Sternberg's work is represented in the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art, Fogg

Museum, Philadelphia Museum of Art, Cleveland Museum of Art, Brooklyn Museum of Art and many others. The Ulrich Museum at WSU has 230 prints and three

paintings by Sternberg in its permanent collection.

The Sternberg exhibition will remain in the museum through Sunday, Sept. 28.

## Winfield to host annual flat-pickin' competition

The Fourth National Guitar Flat-Picking Championship, Bluegrass Music, and Folk Arts and Crafts Festival will be held next weekend in Winfield, starting Friday and ending Sunday.

Among the performers attending the show, sponsored by the Walnut Valler Association, are Jimmy Driftwood; Don Reno; Bill Harrell and the Tennessee Cut-U Norman Blake; Dan Crary; Grand River Township; Tut Taylor, and Larry Sparks and the Lonesome Ramblers.

In addition to Saturday's flat-picking contest will be competitions for banjo players, bluegrass bands and fiddlers.

Location of the festival is the Winfield Fairgrounds, just west of the city on Highway 160.

Admission is \$5 per day, or \$12 for the entire weekend of ordered in advance. Tickets can be obtained by writing the Walnut Valley Association, Box 245, Winfield, Ks 67156.

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# Citizen's lobby celebrates

Common Cause/Kansas, the statewide organization of over 2,500 members, will observe the birth of Common Cause under the leadership of John Gardner in September 1970 with a series of meetings and activities during the month of September, Common Cause Month in Kansas.

Members will be at the Kansas State Fair Sept. 13-21 to sample public opinion on governmental issues in which Common Cause/Kansas, as a citizen's lobby, might become active.

Fairgoers will be asked to express their opinion on the

subject of an initiative law which would allow statutes, changes in statutes, or amendments to the constitution to be voted on after enough voters had petitioned for such an election.

They will be asked to indicate whether or not they believe the Equal Rights Amendment should be approved, and whether or not they believe the present law on public financing of presidential campaigns should also apply to congressional campaigns.

They will also be asked if they believe legislative committee meetings, conference committee meetings, and legislative caucuses at either the federal or state level should be open to the public, and

whether or not meetings of governmental agencies at either the federal or state level should be open to the public.

Regional meetings of Common Cause/Kansas during the Common Cause Month will be held Saturday, Sept. 20, in Hutchinson, and Saturday, Sept. 27, in Kansas City.

The meetings are scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The Hutchinson meeting will be in Grace Episcopal Church, Main and 20th, and the Kansas City meeting at the Holiday Inn Towers, 5th and Minnesota in Kansas City, Kan.

A workshop on Common Cause issues, both state and national, is scheduled in Hays on Sunday, Sept. 28, as the final activity of Common Cause Month. It will be from 1-5 p.m. in the Board Room of Hadley Memorial Hospital, 210 E. 7th, Hays.

Both Common Cause members and interested citizens from across the state are invited to attend this workshop and participate in the discussion of those issues which are of concern to Common Cause.

## Scholarship competition set

The Wichita State Chess Club has created the Alekhine Scholarship Tournament to determine the winner of a \$50 scholarship.

The Alekhine scholarship, intended by the Chess Club as a memorial to Dr. Alexander Alekhine, former World Chess Champion, will be awarded annually at the beginning of the fall semester to the winner of the tournament.

The first tournament will be Sept. 13 in the CAC. An entry fee of \$3 will be charged at registration from 9 - 9:30 a.m.

The system of pairings (Swiss or Round Robin) will be voted on by players at registration along with the number of rounds.

No USCF of KCA membership is required but players must be full time students at WSU.

The Chess Club requests you bring your own sets, boards and clocks.

## Did you know?


University Theatre productions are free to students.

## Sports Quiz Answer

The last WSU football team to win an opener was the 1969 Shocks coached by Ben Wilson. WSU downed Utah State 17-7 in the Česna Stadium rededication game. The only other game the Shocks won in that 2-8 season was the finale; 28-12 over Tulsa.

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# Shockers travel to Stillwater looking for a bigger upset

By STEVE PIKE

With one victory under their belts the Shockers will be looking for the upset of the season against Oklahoma State this Saturday at Stillwater. This will be the opening clash for the Cowboys and they will have a hard time recognizing this Shocker unit as the same one they destroyed 59-0 last year.

The WSU defense is revitalized and 59 points this time around is unlikely. However, O-State does have the horses to put the points on the board.

Terry Miller returns as the workhorse of the Poke backfield and Skip Taylor along with fullback Robert Turner are his more than capable running mates.

coordinator Gene Henderson has installed the Slot "I" formation which should make him even more dangerous.

OSU coach Jim Stanley, Jim Wright's roommate at Texas A&M, could flip a coin for his choice at quarterback. Charlie Weatherbie from Ft. Scott, Ks. was last year's sophomore starter but is being pushed hard by sophomore Scott Burk and junior Jimmy Derrick. Look for Weatherbie to open up with Burk replacing him if he falters.

Cowboy defensive backfield is weak with only one returning starter.

"Oklahoma is much bigger than West Texas State but not as quick," he continued.

According to Morand the Shocks game plan will be to run at OSU.

"We have to establish a play and make it work," Morand said.

The WSU defensive unit is looking forward to the test and defensive coach Bill Baker describes the unity of his defensive players as "As good as anyplace I have been."

The Shocks vow OSU won't laugh at them this year and with the right amount of breaks (the Cowboys committed six errors last year) it could be the Shockers getting the last laugh.

### SHOCKER NOTES

Pat Wright will replace Bob Cicero as tight end for the Shockers. Cowboys lead series 18-4-1 with last WSU victory back in 1961, 25-13 (that was also the Shocks' last win over a Big 8 school). Ticket office reports WSU allotment of tickets for Stillwater sold out. Last time a WSU football team won its first two games was 1959 when the Shocks beat Kansas State (19-0) and Hardin Simmons (27-13). They were 1-0-1 after two games in 1967. Look for neither this season as the Shalin Prediction finds the gallant Shockers falling to OSU 33-14.



Charlie Weatherbie

The offensive line is built around center Gary Chlouber, perhaps the best in the Big Eight.

The defensive line is anchored by Philip Dokes, a legitimate All America candidate at 6 feet 5 and 256 pounds and fellow tackle James White, 6 feet 5 and 251 pounds. Linebacker Brent Robinson, known as "radar" is an All Big Eight pick.

Shocker assistant Coach Elroy Morand said the

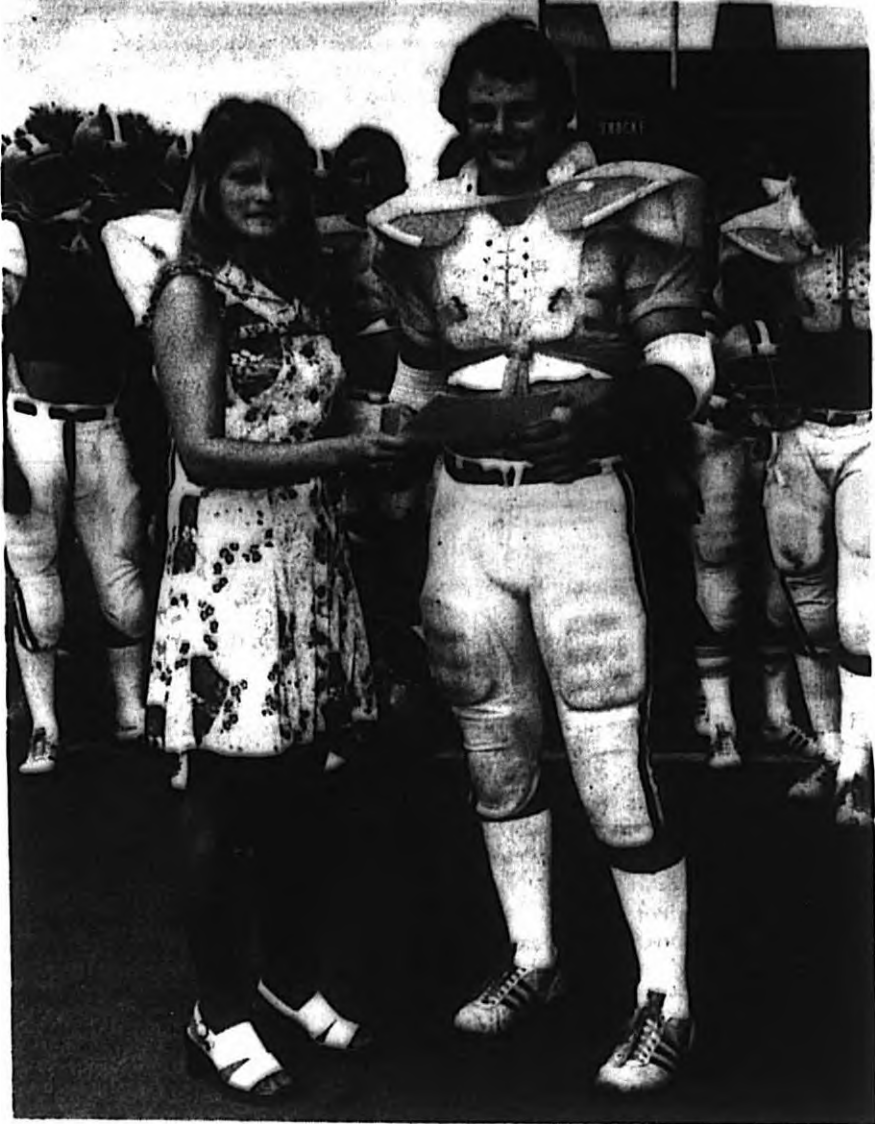


Terry Miller

All Three are 4.6 flyers in 40 yards.

Miller ran through the Shocker defense for 128 yards in 12 carries as a freshman last year and new offensive

# Sports



Shocker defensive captain Dave Warren receives award from SGA President Debbie Haynes for winning their first game of the season. (Photo by Roger Giesecke)

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Registration for Free University classes will be held from Sept. 17 - 26. Classes will begin Sept. 29.

Craig Holstege, assistant coordinator for Free U said the program is growing. "we're expanding this year. We want to have an impact." Holstege said.

Even though Free University receives funds from the Student Government, donations of \$1 per class for WSU students and \$2 for non-students are being asked this year.

Free University is seeking additional help from SGA to further relieve the pinch. Also, advertising in the catalog of classes helped offset printing costs, Holstege said.

Further information on classes and the program will be available at registration, to be held in the booth across from the candy counter in the Campus Activities Center, or at the Free U office, room 210 in the CAC.

## Free tutoring now available

A free tutoring program is available to help students with problems in math, physics, engineering and Chemistry 111. The program is a service of the Engineering Council.

Sessions are 10:30-11:30 a.m. Monday; 10:30-11:30 a.m., 1:30-2:30 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Tuesday; 12:30-2:30 p.m. Wednesday; 2:30-3:30 p.m. Thursday; 10:30-11:30 a.m. Friday.

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