

FRIDAY

SEPTEMBER 26, 1975
LXXX No. 14
WICHITA STATE
UNIVERSITY

Upside-Down Fruit Basket Shuffle

Everybody dances to mover's tune

Third in a series

By KELLY HUMPHRIES

There's a new dance at Wichita State University. It's called the Upside-Down Fruit Basket Shuffle, and everybody's doing it.

At least that's how Dr. George Platt, Director of Planning, describes the fast-paced and often frustrating efforts to provide elbow room for cramped departments and administrative offices.

To overcome a chronic shortage of academic and student support program space and to meet future needs, the university has embarked on a multi-million dollar construction and renovation program, that

promises to keep offices and classrooms shuffling for several years.

Fairmount: buying room

In the Kansas Board of Regents fiscal 1977 budget request, money was requested to carry out a three part program of purchasing Fairmount Towers and remodeling and converting both Grace Wilkie Hall and the Food Service Building to academic and support usage.

The purchase and subsequent moves will provide space for student services in Grace Wilkie Hall and additional dormitory rooms by using Fairmount Towers, according to Dr. James Rhatigan, vice president of student affairs.

Roger D. Lowe, vice president of business affairs, said room and board fees at Fairmount are expected to be lowered from their present rate (\$1,438 per year) to a fee slightly higher than that paid by students living in WSU's other dormitories.

He said the fees would be about \$1,250 per year at Fairmount Towers as opposed to \$1,150 at other residence halls.

The hike is to pay for extra facilities, including a self contained cafeteria and a swimming pool.

Lowe said once the WSU Branch of the KU School of Medicine, now housed in Fairmount Towers, is moved to the planned Health Sciences building, there will be space for 658 persons. Seven acres of land are included in the purchase, he added.

When the people now living in Grace Wilkie Hall are moved, Rhatigan and the office of student services will be located there.

The Student Health Service will be located in the Food Service Building once it is vacated, Rhatigan said.

When student services is moved to Grace Wilkie, the offices of the President and his vice presidents, the Board of Trustees, the Planning office and the Affirmative Action Office will expand their facilities in Morrison Hall. To make room for the planning department, the Public Relations Department will

★ Turn to page 5



Captain Olin Tapley, of the Wichita Sedgwick County Ambulance service, right, displays and demonstrates the uses of equipment in a standard ambulance for a group of students from classes in the Life Science Building. From the left are Sharon Crozier, Elaine Strunk, Paul Davis and Tapley.

(Photo by Brian Corn)

Kate Millet speaks today

Feminist writer Kate Millet, whose book "Sexual Politics" brought her national recognition when it was published in 1970, will speak this morning at 10:30 in Wilner Auditorium. A rap session is scheduled for 1:45 this afternoon in Room 249 of the Campus Activities Center.

Related story on page 3.

(Photo by Brian Corn)



Inside Today

KU pie thrower gets mistrial. Page 3.

Experimental Theater presents the "double feature." Page 4.

Roving reporter Rod Ram checks out beer on campus. Page 6.

Shockers face the last of the Big-8. Page 7.

If it's free education you're after, today is your last chance. Page 8.

No free bus tickets from student's money

Dr. James J. Rhatigan, Dean of Students, said yesterday that while the University promotes the Metropolitan Transit Authority (MTA) bus route serving WSU, it would not endorse financial support of the bus service through student fees.

"It would not be feasible with only 300 students using the bus plan, to include it in the student fee," he said. However, Rhatigan noted that the more students who ride the bus, the more parking spaces are freed on campus.

In the first two weeks of the semester, MTA permitted students from WSU, Friends University and Kansas Newman to ride free.

Dean Rhatigan's statements came in response to an article published in the Eagle-Beacon Thursday in which MTA chairman Helen Little said the two-week free bus ridership program may lead to a flat fee per semester for university students.

Little said discussions had been held with WSU and that a fee for such a pass could be tacked onto student fees at enrollment.

While Rhatigan admitted that in conversations with the MTA he may have said that collection of a fee for each student wanting to ride the bus could be done at the time of enrollment.

"We certainly want to cooperate with the MTA if they want to initiate a flat fee pass system," Rhatigan said. "They don't owe us anything and have gone out of their way to help us."

Little said during the two-week period the program attracted more than 3,500 riders and that many students have continued to use the bus.

Little added that while it is difficult to evaluate the program in terms of new regular customers, the loop route carries about 50 new passengers a day above last spring semester.

She said she would vote to utilize a similar program of free rides at the start of the spring semester.



Campus Briefs

CAC meetings

Many of the Campus Activities Committees will meet next week and Paul Waliczek, activities director, said new members are welcome. All meetings will be in room 307 of the CAC.

The committees meeting are: Monday at 3 p.m. the Art Committee; Tuesday at 3 p.m. Arts & Crafts Committee, 8:30 p.m. VIP Host Committee; Wednesday at 3 p.m. Contemporary Issues Committee; Thursday at 12:30 p.m. Concert-Dance Committee, 2 p.m. Flick Committee.

Black students

The Black Student Union will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday in room 314 of the Campus Activities Center.

Science club

All students are welcome to attend the Fall Political Science Club party, Friday Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at 3527 E. 15th right across from Fairmount Park.

Geology club

Geology Club will have a party Saturday Sept. 27 in Fairmount at 2 p.m. A nominal fee will include beer and food. Everyone is invited.

AWARE rap

Associated Women for Action Resources and Educator. (AWARE) is sponsoring a rap session with Kate Millet at 1:45 p.m. Friday in room 249 of the Campus Activities Center.

Anthropology club

The Anthropology Club will host Dr. Karl Schlesier in a presentation of his paper, "Action, Anthropology and the Southern Cheyenne" at the first general Anthropology Club meeting at 2:30 p.m., Friday in room 114 of McKinley Hall.

Child psychology

A project on disruptive and inappropriate behavior in children ages 3-12 is being undertaken in the Psychology Department by Dr. C. Buel and J. Slosar.

Parents with children displaying such problems may call 689-3174 on Monday and Tuesday afternoon and all day Thursday for further information.

News picnic

A Journalism Department picnic will be held at 4 p.m., Saturday in Fairmount Park. Everyone is asked to bring one item of food for the "potluck" gathering.

Indian movie

The India Association will present the movie "Sara Aakash," Friday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. in Rm. 208 Life Science Building. This film is an off-beat, but very popular movie from India starring Rakesh Pandey and Madhir Chanda. Tickets may be purchased at the door. All interested persons are invited.

Positions open

Student senate appointments for Graduate Representative, Fine Arts Representative, and Proportional Representative will be made at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 7 in room 249 of the CAC.

Applications are available in the SGA office, room 212 CAC or on the bulletin board outside the office.

Alpha Kappa meet

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold a general meeting followed by pledge pinnings at 2 p.m. Sunday, on the third floor of the CAC. All members and pledges should attend.

Celebration

Sunday evenings, the United Campus Christian Ministry is sponsoring a Celebration at the Unicorn Community Center, 17th and Yale. 6 p.m. - Worship, 6:30 p.m. - Community Experience and 8 p.m. - Spirit Dance. Persons are welcome to participate in all or part of the Celebration.

DeSocio wins 'Mr. Speech'

By MIKE TAYLOR

John DeSocio, a student in Continuing Education, was crowned Mr. Speech 112 of 1975 Thursday at ceremonies in the Life Science Building.

The contest was an all-male beauty pageant in the speech department non-verbal communications class, Speech 112. It was presented as a satire on the Miss America Pageant.

"The purpose of the contest was to identify characteristics of gender roles by putting students in sex roles opposite the one they normally portray," explained Robert Smith, chairman of the Speech Department and creator of the pageant.

Smith said male students were

not at all hesitant to enter the contest, despite the fact that most beauty pageants are traditionally for females.

Twelve contestants, elected by each of the Speech 112 lab classes, competed for the winner's crown before a crowd of nearly 500 speech students and onlookers.

Each contestant presented a one minute talent routine and paraded in cutoff jean shorts while being judged on poise, charm, talent and sex appeal.

The talent presentations included comedy monologs juggling acts, and selections from drama and classical music.

DeSocio's winning talent act was a demonstration of how he

could make his pectoral muscles wiggle.

"There will always be people who poke fun at the Miss America Pageant, and it is with great pride that we join those ranks," Smith said.

Jury reaches mistrial for pie assassin

LAWRENCE (AP) - The trail of University of Kansas student accused of creaming a professor with a chocolate cream pie has ended in a mistrial.

The Douglas County District County jury reported at mid-day Thursday that it could not reach a verdict in the battery trial of James Dillard, 22 of Springfield, Mo. Judge James Paddock declared a mistrial and said Dillard would be retried, probably in November.

Dillard was charged in connection with an assault May 5 on David Holmes, a psychology professor, while Holmes was teaching a class.

Dillard testified that he and another man founded the Brotherhood of Pie-Faced Assassins and offered through advertisements to cream anyone for a price. He said the group was organized to promote fun and relieve the end-of-semester tension.

Dillard made his first publicized hit on Barkley Clark, an associate dean of the law school and mayor of Lawrence, and Clark expressed amusement at the incident. Holmes, however, said he filed charges against Dillard because his class and the publicity would be bad for the university.

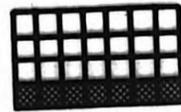
First Watkins professor to be Dr. George Ungar

Dr. Georges Ungar, the area of the life sciences to the research scientist and WSU campus.

A researcher in the chemical coding of memory, Dr. Ungar published in 1968 the revolutionary results of his experiments of rodents by transferring brain tissue. He has since published work on several memory molecules that he has isolated.

Educated in France, Dr. Ungar worked in England during World War II and was appointed to the faculty of the University of Montreal in 1948. After directing pharmaceutical research in New York and California for a number of years he joined the faculty of the Baylor College of Medicine in 1963.

He is the co-discoverer of the antihistamine and of oral antidiabetic drugs.



This Week

FRIDAY

Kate Millet speaks at 10:30 a.m. in Wilner Auditorium.

AWARE sponsors a rap session with Kate Millett at 1:45 in room 249, CAC.

The Flick is "California Split" at 2, 7 and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theatre. Matinee 75 cents, evening \$1.

SATURDAY

The Flick is "California Split" at 7 and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theatre. Admission \$1.

The women's tennis team plays Southwestern, McPherson and the University of Oklahoma at 10 a.m. on the WSU courts.

The women's volleyball team meets Graceland at Lamoni, Iowa.

The Shocker football squad meets the University of Colorado at Boulder.

The women's cross country team meets McPherson at 10 a.m.

The men's cross country team competes in the Central Missouri State Invitational at Warrensburg, Mo.

SUNDAY

United Campus Christian Ministry Celebration will be held 6 to 9 p.m. at the Unicorn Community Center, 17th and Yale.

Family Theatre presents "My Fair Lady" at 3 and 7 p.m. in the CAC Theatre. Children's admission 50 cents, adults 75 cents.

Music fraternity hosts regional covention

The Phi Alpha-Sinfonia, the professional fraternity for men in music, will host 250 faculty members from 31 schools in Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Tennessee for the Fourth Triennial Central States Regional Convention in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 11-13.

The premier performance of "El Pajaro Solitario" by Lou Marini, Jr. will be done by Jazz Ensemble from Central Methodist College, Fayette, Mo. Marini, a prominent jazz

artist-composer-arranger, is a veteran of some of the finest jazz groups in the world. While in college at North Texas State University, her performed with the North Texas Lab Jazz Band and won outstanding soloist awards at the Villanova, Mobile and Miami Intercollegiate Jazz Festivals.

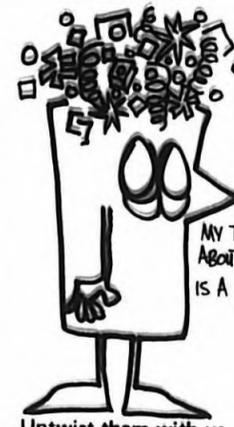
Dr. J. Eugene Duncnan, dean of the school of Humanities at Morehead, Ky., State University, and president of Sinfonia, will give the keynote address.



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Millet's sex concepts expanded

By R. BRETTON NEFF

Kate Millet, the distinguished feminist, writer, and artist, arrived in Wichita early Thursday afternoon to be whisked away to WSU for meetings, interviews, a press conference, and the first of several speaking appearances on campus.

Following her talk on "sex and culture" at the Human Sexuality Class, Ms. Millet consented to the following interview:

RBN: Have your concepts of social-sexual matters changed since "Sexual Politics" (published in 1970)?

KM: They've not changed but rather expanded. At the time of that book I was much involved with the black and peace movements, lecturing and writing articles about them. Since then I have become involved in gay liberation, which has opened up many areas of concern for me.

I'm interested and involved in the sufferings of all people and the whole spectrum of injustice. Also I'm now concerned with the practical side of ideas and life,

not just abstractions. "Sexual Politics" was abstract polemics; "Flying," my last book, is about real living.

RBN: "Flying" has been criticized as being "too confessional," too limited, and that "confessional" writing is not a valid literary genre.

KM: They've got it turned around. "Flying" was on a true, gut-level for me. Writing with some kind of personal force is probably the most valid writing there is. Certainly this is the tendency in contemporary literature. "Flying" was attacked by a heterosexual critic in "Ms. Magazine" for being pornographic in its descriptions of homosexual relations between women. The "sins" are being related to the writing style which they then label "confessional."

RBN: Are you familiar with Jill Johnston (author of "Lesbian Nation") and her view that women will not achieve a true liberation until they become lesbians, or, in other words, are free of dependency on men?

KM: There is a lot of rhetoric to Jill Johnston's idea, but some truth, too. Even lesbians are economically dependent on male society, so total segregation is impossible and, I think, not the solution. But emotional, sexual freedom from male oppression is there for lesbians.

RBN: You said in your "sex and culture" speech that everyone should begin to discover the homosexual element into their lives in a significant way.

KM: You can't force it. Changes come in stages, over a long period of years. It's a process, not an instant switch. It's important to investigate the full range of human potential.

RBN: What are you currently working on?

KM: I've just finished another book. It's called "Sita," which is an Italian nickname. It's like "Flying" in that it's personal, experiential, a sort of literary equivalent of "cinema verite." Also, I'm doing a sculpture show this winter in New York. I do crazy avante-garde things in sculpture. I'm a surrealist, really. I'm interested in environmental art where the whole room can become the sculpture.

RBN: Is this your first visit to Wichita, Kansas?

KM: Yes. But, I'm from the Midwest, I know this part of the country. People here are now discussing things they wouldn't have dared to a few years ago. It's a sign that things are changing for the positive and that people are becoming more aware.

Native American dancers celebrate Indian day

Colorful Native American ceremonial dancers representing the Mid-America All-Indian Center (MAAIC) will perform at various locations in Wichita Friday, in conjunction with American Indian Day.

Wichita Mayor Connie Peters and Kansas Governor Robert Bennett have both issued proclamations in support of MAAIC and American Indian Day.

MAAIC also is planning a special picnic celebration from 6 to 11 p.m. Friday evening at Watson Park for staff and Wichita area Indians.

MAAIC ceremonial dancers will give performances at the following locations and times: The Kiva (Garvey Center) 12 noon; lobby of the Fourth Financial Center at 1 p.m.; Twin Lakes Shopping Center at 2:30 p.m.; Seneca Square Shopping Center at 3:30 p.m. and Towne East Square Shopping Center at 4:30 p.m.

Wichita Public Schools also will be celebrating the day.

The earliest recorded observance of American Indian

Sororities host Joyland fun night

Three WSU sororities will host a fun night at Joyland this evening to raise money for a dishwasher for the new Tri Delta house.

The \$3 tickets, which are being sold by members of the Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta sororities, are good for all rides between 9:30 and 11:30 p.m.

Free beer will be included in the admission price.

Day was in 1912 in Rochester, New York. The date was permanently fixed by the Illinois Legislature in 1919.

The new Mid-America All-Indian Center now under construction near downtown Wichita is officially scheduled to open the week of May 23, 1976. It is the only recognized Bicentennial project in Kansas.



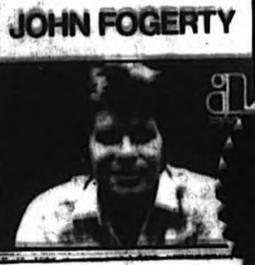
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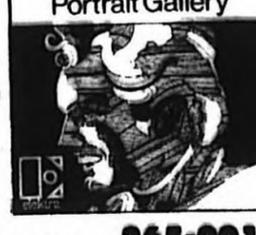
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Philosophy forum: If women become equal

By DEBBIE DODGE

Yes, our world will collapse when women become equal. of as a life-consuming occupation.

This prediction came from Wednesday's Philosophy Forum, which included panel members Dorothy Walters, director of Women's Studies; Gerald Paske, chairperson of the Philosophy Department; and Sally Kitch, instructor in English and Women's Studies.

"The world all of us live in," Walters said, will - as it moves toward something like equality - undergo improvements as options open to women, a vast female talent bank is tapped and life becomes more human.

She said individuals will be permitted to make choices instead of following roles dictated by society, and men and women will be able to exchange characteristics.

"I hope, however," Walters added, "that females will not be exchanging a female stereotype for a male stereotype. Men and women should exchange the best characteristics they have to offer."

Women's equalization will be purchased at a cost of some things now held dear, Paske cautioned. He professed no opposition to women's equality, but said the movement calling for freedom to chose lifestyles and less male-female competition is unrealistic.

Paske said romantic love between men and women and parents and children will be lost in favor of buddy-relationship marriages and a view of children as "nice to have around" instead

Also, lifestyles will probably be influenced more by external factors than personal choice, Paske said.

"But the costs of equality are offset by the means," he added. Kitch, defining equality as the opportunity for reaching one's potential, said the costs must be faced because now that the questions have been asked about women, they cannot go back.

"We cannot restore to each woman an apron and a wooden spoon, expecting the euphoria of the Walton's," she said.

Answering Dr. Paske's claims of the losses involved, Kitch said romantic love does not survive in a marriage anyway and that a sense of community might occur about children.

"We have romanticised children out of reality; they're really a lot of work and trouble," Kitch said. "And we look on them as the hope of the future, yet devalue anyone involved in child care."

The investment put into a nuclear family, she added, is just having the women work raising the children. If the child turns out maladjusted, she said, the mother is blamed.

"The mothers decided they wanted out, and decided to let the babysitter get the job," Kitch said.

The world will fall apart, Kitch said, because the society must reply to the questions now being asked.

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Entertainment

ALAN SCHROEDER
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Striplin hits with experimental play

WSU EXPERIMENTAL THEATER presents **GAMES PEOPLE PLAY** and **ROOM SERVICE**. Sept. 24-27 in the Pit Theater, Wilner Auditorium. Directed by Bela Kiralyfalvi and Robin Salem from original scripts by Francine Ringold and Lloyd Striplin.

By Alan Schroeder

When two things are seen back to back, one is likely to make more of an impression than the other.

Such is the case with the Experimental Theater "double feature" presentation this week on the Pit Theater stage.

The program opens with "Games People Play," basically an amorphous, uninspired bit of confusion. And it closes with "Room Service," an interesting, down-to-earth story brought to life by a very believable cast.

"Games People Play" has as its plot the Medea legend. In this update, it's suburban husband and wife instead of Jason and Medea, Westlink-style kids and a Grandma whose purpose in the whole thing never quite becomes clear.

The writing makes for some pretty heavy-handed stuff. As rendered by the WSU cast, it becomes an implausible soap opera.

Best among the five-member crew of actors are Janie Jenkins and Ned Berry as the children. Jenkins' high little voice and kewpie-doll body serve her well, and Berry catches many of the adolescent frustrations that make puberty so rotten.

Pat Thompson as the latter day Medea has a couple of points in her favor - an interesting, prettier-than-Princess-Anne face and a consistently high energy level.

But both she and Michael Brandenburg as the father never really manage to conquer an unnatural, scripty line delivery. They never let us believe they have been married to each other ten years.

Symphony orchestra plans gala opening

The Wichita Symphony Orchestra begins its 31st season tonight with a gala opening concert at Century II.

Verdi's "Requiem Mass" is the Symphony's first presentation of the 75-76 season, and a second performance of the work will be given Sunday at 3 p.m.

All Symphony concerts are held in the Concert Hall.

Guest soloists for the opening concert are Huguette Tourangeau, Thomas Paul, Berenice Bramson and Mallory Walker, and the Friends University Singing Quakers under the direction of Dr. Cecil Riney.

To the show's credit, director Bela Kiralyfalvi planned an intelligent, rhythmic blocking that gives the whole thing some badly-needed fluidity.

The "Games People Play" production is headed for competition in the American College Theatre Festival Playwriting Awards, and hopefully it will pull together before the contest.

"Room Service" boasts an excellent cast, headed by Minority Studies instructor John C. Gaston as a prisoner accused of murdering a penitentiary guard.

Gaston's fine performance accounts for much of the show's success. He pulls off a serious role with a liberal dose of humor, and is equally adept at being funny and heavy.

But it's more than a one-man show, and "Room Service" includes some very good character acting.

Harrison album coming

A couple of weeks ago, we announced that George Harrison is releasing a new album this month. Harrison is just one of an impressive list of Big Names who have September LPs coming out.

Bonnie Raitt's been back in the studio after some touring, and the result is her fifth album, "Home Plate." The LP may seem a little on the slick side to hard-core Raitt fans (of which there are many), but there's no denying that the Raitt voice gets better with each recording.

The album contains a lot of

There's Karla Burns as a hellfire-and-brimstone preacher woman, lighting up the stage with her impressive presence.

There's James Erickson as an obnoxious prison guard, who epitomizes the foolish slob with too much power for his own good.

And there's Alan Donahue as a public defender out to get what's best for himself rather than for his client.

Weldon Carmichael, Richard Ramirez, Kenny Williamson and Wanda Gail Logan all have their moments in the smaller parts.

It's a slice-of-life premise that works because the actors portray real people and not just characters in a play.

Written by Lloyd Striplin, a long-time WSU student, the play poses some important questions without attempting to preach.

Robin Salem's direction takes a lot of cues from the script. When it's subtle, the staging is subtle. When it explodes, the show explodes.

Script and direction come together here very smoothly, with the help of a solid cast. It's quite a combination.

nice material, including a hilarious C & W parody called "Your Sweet and Smiling Eyes."

Soon to be released is the latest offering from Dave Mason. The musical credits on this LP include the Manhattan Transfer, David Crosby and Graham Nash. Sounds interesting.

Mason, incidentally, has a new band, and Mike Finnigan isn't part of it.

Look for new solo albums from Paul Simon and Arthur Garfunkel - not a teamup, but individual works. Garfunkel hasn't had an album since the dynamite "Angel Clair" from a couple of years ago, and Paul Simon's been lending a hand to Phoebe Snow on her latest recording.

Ronee Blakely, who did the Barbara Jean character in the film "Nashville", debuts on Warners with an LP called "Welcome."

Barbra Streisand will release her umpteenth album for Columbia soon. Hopefully, it'll be better than last year's "ButterFly," although that's virtually a certainty.

Any David Essex Freaks out there? Your man's got one coming up, too.

So do Herbie Hancock, Taj Mahal, Commander Cody, Leon Redbone, Loe Sayer and Tower of Power.

It's one of those months. Start saving your pennies. -A.S.

Bus Station starts Friday

Musical director and conductor of the Wichita Symphony is Francois Huybrechts. Associate conductor is Jay Decker, director of orchestras at WSU.

Community Theatre Productions and the Northeast Wichita Free School present "Bus Station" tonight at 7 p.m. at Mathewson Junior High School, 17th and Chautauqua.

The play deals with every day life in a bus station.

Films

Today at 2, 7 & 10 p.m. and Saturday at 7 & 10 p.m. California Split, Robert Altman's 1974 look at gambling starring George Segal and Elliot Gould. CAC Theater.

Sunday at 3 & 7 p.m. My Fair Lady, the film version of Lerner and Loewe's long-running Broadway musical, with Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn. CAC Theater.

Wednesday at 2, 7 & 10 p.m. Performance, filmed on location in London in 1967, this strange film stars Mick Jagger as a reclusive rock star. Listen for Ry Cooder on the soundtrack. CAC Theater.

Music

Today at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Wichita Symphony opening concert, Verdi's Requiem Mass. Century II Concert Hall.

Saturday 1-5 p.m. Orchestra Reading Clinic, Miller Concert Hall, Duerksen Fine Arts Center.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Faculty Artist Series. Vocal Quartet presents Opera Gala. Miller Concert Hall.

Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Studio recital.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. University Orchestra Concert, Miller Concert Hall.

Jefferson Starship show to be here in October

Jefferson Starship, the 70's reincarnation of the Jefferson Airplane, will give a Wichita concert Thursday, Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. in Century II Convention Hall.

Sponsored by KEYN radio, tickets are available from Argus, Sgt. Peppers and the Central Ticket Agency. Cost is \$5.75 in advance and \$6.75 the day of the show.

Jefferson Starship has released two highly successful albums

Slide show of sculpture includes WSU grad's work

A slide show of American Sculpture will be presented at 10:30 and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the sculpture department in Henrion Annex.

The slides, on loan from the American Contemporary Arts and Crafts slide library were taken of prize-winning sculptures around the U.S.

Included in the presentation will be the 1975 winner of the slide library's competition, a not of Salina's "Ophidian" taken by WSU grad student Dennis Lee Chegwiddden.

Chegwiddden won a \$200 cash award for his slide of the steel sculpture, which is mounted in front of the Salina Cultural Arts Center.

He is a graduate at WSU, teaching Beginning Sculpture.

The Sunflower

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Elbowing for space, WSU nurtures expansion

★ From page 1

move into the Morrison basement, said Max Schaible, Director of the office of Information and Public Events. Schaible said his move is expected to begin in about four weeks.

Rhatigan said Fairmount Towers was offered to the university for a purchase price

(\$2.4 million) substantially lower than the worth of the building (estimated at \$4 to \$5 million) because the present owners are unable to fill all the rooms. Rhatigan added that if WSU had not decided to purchase Fairmount Towers, there was a strong possibility it would have become a home for the aged or some other non university related development.

Building : adding on

When the new Liberal Arts and Sciences building is completed in the summer of 1977, a number of crowded sections of WSU will be moved to more spacious quarters there, said Dr. George Platt, director of planning.

Among the offices to be located in the \$3.6 million facility are those of the Dean of the Fairmount College of Liberal Arts, the Center for Urban Education, the Honors Department, the Department of Women's Studies, the Department of English, Administration of Justice, Minority Studies, Political Science, Sociology and Psychology.

The new Engineering Laboratory Building will house the Dean of Engineering and offices of faculty in Aeronautical Engineering, he said.

The planned Health Sciences Building (which will cost approximately \$5.8 million) will contain the College of Health Related Professions, the WSU Branch of the KU School of Medicine, the Department of Clinical Education, the Department of Dental Hygiene

and the Department of Adult Education.

The Physical Education, Health and Recreation building, now in the early stages of planning and expected to cost about \$8.8 million, should house the Department of Physical Education, Health and Recreation, Women's Collegiate Athletics and ROTC Facilities, Platt said. Henrion Gymnasium will be torn down after the new building is erected.

All these moves into new buildings will bring about other moves and expansions at the vacated buildings.

Remodel: making do

A total of \$1.9 million has been requested for remodeling Jardine Hall, Platt said. New air conditioning and heating systems and an elevator will be installed as part of the remodeling. Expansion room for the Admissions and Records office, the Business office and the Registrar's office will be made available at Jardine when it is vacated by departments moving to the new Liberal Arts Building, he said. The Graduate School and the Romance Language Department may also

be expanded, and two new language laboratories will be installed.

Two new programs being moved to Jardine are the Religion Department (now in a house on Harvard) and the office of Employee Relations (now in the Campus Activities Center) he said.

Since the Political Science Department will be moved from their own building into the Liberal Arts building when it is completed, the leftover one-level building will provide space for overflow programs and programs now in houses along Harvard Street. But, Platt said, the Political Science building will eventually be razed to provide room for two new office and classroom buildings.

Those two buildings - decisions about what will occupy them have not yet been made - are part of the "campus core" concept.

Platt said another pair of undesignated use buildings are being planned just north of Clinton Hall. He said the buildings will face each other across a major walkway from Clinton to the Life Science Building.

A new WSU Theater also is being considered, he said, "it probably will be built on the present site of Henrion Gymnasium or on the lot just east of Henrion."

Other plans still in the initial planning process call for an expansion building south of the Corbin Center and an expansion building for the library.

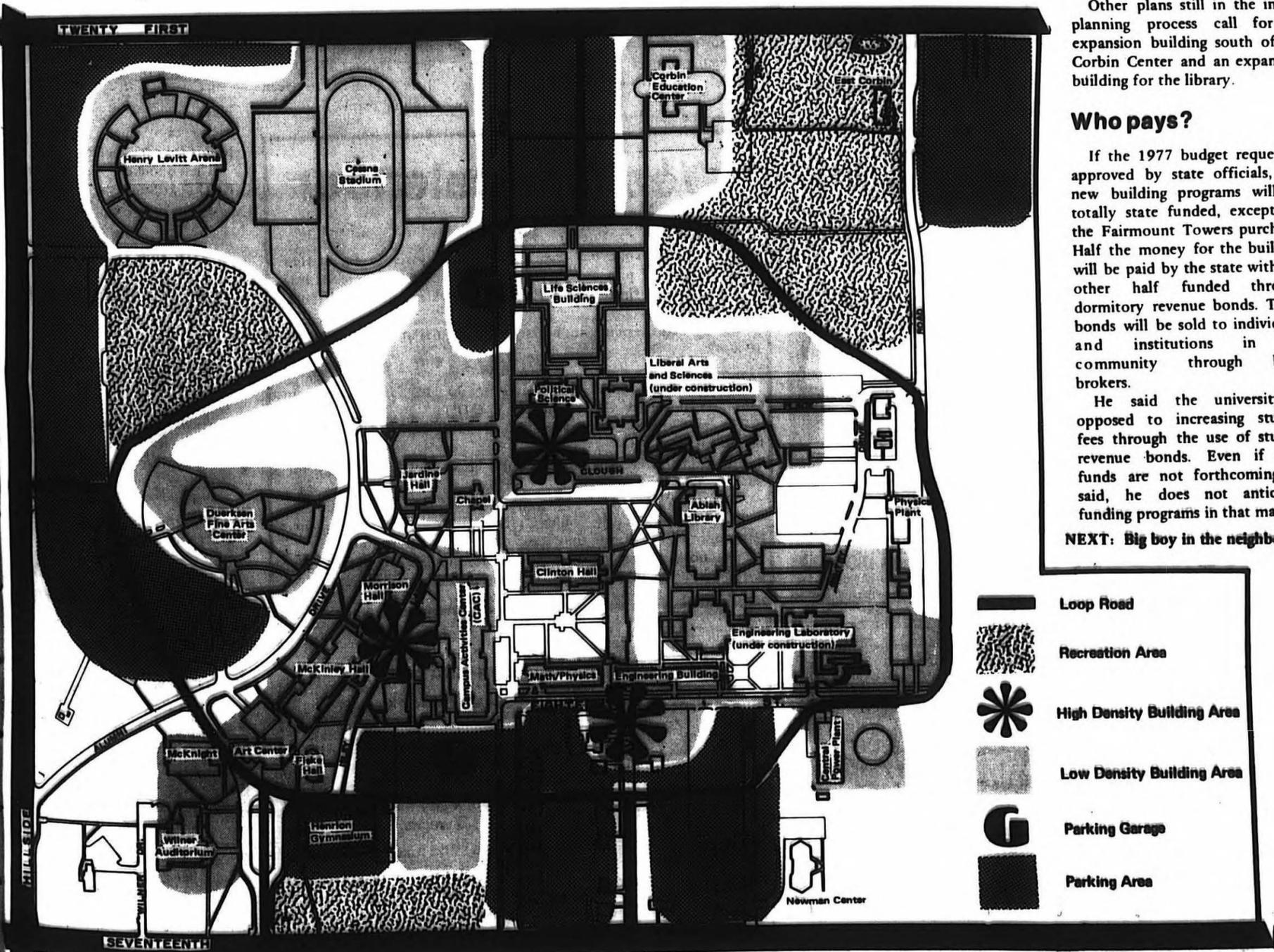
Who pays?

If the 1977 budget request is approved by state officials, the new building programs will be totally state funded, except for the Fairmount Towers purchase. Half the money for the building will be paid by the state with the other half funded through dormitory revenue bonds. These bonds will be sold to individuals and institutions in the community through bond brokers.

He said the university is opposed to increasing student fees through the use of student revenue bonds. Even if state funds are not forthcoming, he said, he does not anticipate funding programs in that manner.

NEXT: Big boy in the neighborhood

1973	Life Science	\$4,504,000
1974	McKnight Art Center	2,360,000
1975	Power Plant and Tunnel Expansion	2,713,000
	Liberal Arts & Sciences	3,650,000
	Engineering Laboratory	3,750,000
	McKinley	800,000
	Perimeter Road	190,000
	Health Sciences	5,800,000
1976	Jardine Hall	1,900,000
	Fairmount Towers	2,400,000
	Grace Wilkie & Food Service Remodeling	974,000
1977	Education	4,515,000
	Physical Education	8,800,000
1978	Library Addition	6,159,940
	Physical Plant Complex	2,959,200
1979	Drama & Theatre	1,000,000
1980	Liberal Arts & Sciences	6,550,800
1973-1980	TOTAL	\$59,025,949



WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY



WSU bowlers ready for first meet

The Shockers are invading Big-8 territory this weekend and the outlook for victory is good. The Wichita State, CAC sponsored, varsity bowling teams begin their fall league schedule this Sunday against the University of Kansas, Kansas State University and the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

This initial match of the Kansas-Nebraska Quadrangle (KNQ) is at Lawrence where both the men's and women's teams will be out to defend their league titles. The Wichita State women keglars are also defending national collegiate team champions.

Competition has been strong in qualifying for the WSU teams with the fifth spot on both the men's and women's team still up for grabs.

Representing the men's squad will be returning team captain Gordon Vadakin and newcomers Glenn Etherington, Otto Beach, and Stan Spaught. The fifth position is still in question with the two top prospects begin Tom Hearn and a returnee from last year, Jim Garrett.

The national championship women's team will have three veterans; captain Karma Wagner, Linda Whitaker and Kris Garrett. They will be joined by Lolly Appling and possibly Cindy Edwards.

Both the men and women dominated the KNQ last year.

The KNQ league is "match play" with three games between each team and a possible 40 points for each match.

The Shockers will host the KNQ next Sunday, Oct. 5, on the CAC bowling lanes.

Softball tournament Sunday

Gamma Phi Beta sorority is sponsoring a sorority softball tournament at 2 p.m. Sunday behind Grace Wilkie Residence Hall.

The first game will be Gamma

Phi Beta vs. Delta Gamma. The second game will be Alpha Phi vs. Delta Delta Delta. The third game will be a play-off between the two winning teams.

NOW SHOWING!
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 SHOWN DAILY 2:30-7:30-9:30
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JAMES WELTMORE
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 ADVANCE TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT THEATRE BOX OFFICE
 ALL SEATS \$3.00

CREST
 Before the West ever saw the American cowboy... Westward, now become a Blackfoot Legend.
WINTERHAWK
 8:00-10:00

2ND WEEK TWIN LAKES II
 A work of comic genius... ABC-TV
MOUNT PATTON AND THE HOLY GRAIL
 9:00-10:00

PAWNEE 4 LAST DAYS
THE DANGEROUS THING YOU EVER SAW
 7:45 ONLY

PAWNEE 2
BITE THE BULLET
 7:00-9:40

PAWNEE 3
Where the red fern grows
 7:00

MEADOWLARK **WHITE LINE FEVER**
 PAUL LE MAT and alpha, bobby and rose
 7:45-10:55

TERRACE
 "Return of the Streetfighter" 7:45
 "Streetfighter" 9:15
 Bonus "Man of Iron" 10:35

PAWNEE 1
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
One of our Dinosaurs is Missing
 SHOWN: PAWNEE 7:15 TWIN 7:45, 10:55

TWIN DRIVE IN
WALT DISNEY'S CINDERELLA
 PAWNEE 9:20 TWIN 9:40

Weekend calender

Friday
 The women's volleyball team has an alumni game Friday at Henry Levitt Arena at 7 p.m. and then travels to Graceland College Saturday. The golf team finished play Friday in the Oklahoma City All-College Tournament. The women's tennis team hosts a quadrangular at the WSU courts at 10 a.m.

Saturday
 The Shocker football team travels to Boulder for a game against Colorado University. Game time is 2:30 C.D.T. The men's cross country team will be in Carbondale, Ill. for a four-team meet. The women's cross country team is at McPherson Saturday for a dual meet.

Sunday
 The intramural cross country meet will be held Sunday night at Fairmount Park. Starting time is 6 p.m. The bowling team makes it's deut Sunday at home against KU-K-State and Nebraska. Starting time is 10 a.m.

CAC Recreation Presents
Daily Billiard Tournaments!!!
 A different game each night of the week

Monday	8 - Ball	Tournament time is 7:30 Mon - Thurs and 8:30 Friday. Tournaments begin Sept 29 and run 8 weeks.
Tuesday	14.1 Straight pool	
Wednesday	One pocket	
Thursday	9 - Ball	
Friday	Snooker	

Each weekly winner in each game wins a prize and advances to Bicentennial Semifinals and Bicentennial all around championship where 1st place wins \$75.00

All tournaments will be in the CAC Recreation Area, 689-3479
 Billiard Leagues Start October 6!!!

Quiz answer

John Potts and Troy Anderson each kicked three field goals in a game for the Shocker record. Potts did it in 1972 against New Mexico State while Anderson turned his trick back in 1967 against West Texas State (WSU won both games).

Potts holds both the single season and career record for field goals. He kicked 14 in 1972 and 30 during his career which spanned 1970-73.

HOLLYWOOD CINEMAS 1-2-3

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 EVERY SOLIDER NEEDS SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
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Shocks last Big Eight clash Saturday

By STEVE PIKE

Wichita State's battered and bruised Shockers reach the end of their Big 8 travels this Saturday, meeting the 17th ranked Colorado Buffaloes at Folsom Field in Boulder in the first meeting between the two clubs.

"Colorado will be the best football team I have ever coached or played against," says defensive coordinator Bill Baker. And who can argue after Colorado's first two wins over California and Wyoming?

The Buff offensive line is touted as the biggest in college football. The average Colorado offensive lineman is 6-feet-5 and 259 pounds. The include 6-feet-9 tackle Steve Young, 6-feet-8 tight end Don Hasselback, and 6-feet-5 center Pete Brock.

"Huge isn't the word for them," said Baker.

In the backfield, Colorado has 6-foot, 183 lbs. junior tailback Billy Waddy who led the team in rushing last year and has blazing speed. Behind him is Tony Reed, a 5-feet-11 junior who lists his home as Wichita, but attended high school in Japan.

The fullback is 6-feet-2, 215 lbs. Terry Kunz, a senior who leads the team with 283 yards rushing, and has scored 3 touchdowns.



Terry Kunz

Senior signal caller David Williams leads the Big-8 in total offense with 431 yards after two games. He has a big target to throw to in 6-feet-5, 219 lbs. Dave Logan. The senior split end



David Williams

Football

is considered the finest all around athlete in the Big-8.

The Buff defense, suspect at the start of the year, has proved itself the first two weeks.

"They have real good size in their front people," stated assistant coach Bubba Hooker.

The tackle positions are manned by 6-feet-5, 238 lbs. Bob Simpson, and Charlie Johnson, a 6-feet-3, 283 lbs. giant already being pushed for post season honors.

The Buffs have a freshman at nose guard, 6-feet-4, 241 lbs. Rueben Vaughn.

"They are pretty solid all the way across the board," Hooker said.

Shocker head coach Jim Wright said "Colorado has more talent than Oklahoma State or Kansas State. They have more people that can make the big play."

The Shockers lost another key player in the 32-0 loss at K-State. Sophomore center Mike Bales will be lost for the season with torn ligaments in his left knee.

Kevin Swider, a 220 lbs. junior has been moved to the starting spot.

Further, the 48 man traveling squad rule is back in effect.

"I really don't like the rule, you really don't save money," expressed Wright.

Elbert Williams has moved to tailback and senior Tim King takes the fullback spot in an effort to improve the Shocker offense.

Wright also defended his players against the charges made by Kansas State players and press about the Shocker's style of play last week.

"I will welcome anyone in this room to look at the film and see if we were truly, truly the bad guys. I don't want anybody to leave this room with the idea that we were the only team that got flustered and hit low and slapped players in the face," Wright said at the weekly press conference Monday.

Wichita State has now gone two games without scoring and have not put points on the board against Big-8 foes in the last 16 quarters.

Shocker tennis team finishes second to KU

Kansas University dominated the triangular tennis match with Wichita State University and Fort Hays State, Thursday, sweeping both the singles and doubles events 12-0 and 6-0 respectively.

Atkins-Ayre 6-1,6-2. The sister team of Mary Ellen Lahey-Theresa Lahey won 6-2, 6-4 over Ross-Bahr, and Jan Ponery-Mary Pecht won their doubles match 6-2,6-3.

Wichita State finished second in the competition by shutting out Fort Hays in both events. In the Fort Hays doubles match the Shocker's team of Marcie Webe-Marguerite Keeley defeated

The Shocker's next home meet will be a quadrangular with Oklahoma University, McPherson and Southwestern College at Winfield. The meet will be at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Game notes

The Shockers' last road victory was the final game of the 1972 season at Las Cruces against New Mexico State (23-20). Last time WSU was shutout three times in a row was 1928 when they were blanked by College of Emporia, Emporia State and Fort Hays State. Flanker Mike Copeland

and tackle Bob Larsen were chosen last week's outstanding offensive and defensive players respectively. The game will be broad cast over KFV radio beginning at 2:30 p.m. local time. The Shalin Prediction...A Colorado landslide but maybe the Shockers will score-51-7.

MANN THEATRES

Nigel Bruce as Dr. Watson
Basil Rathbone as SHERLOCK HOLMES
TONITE AT: 7:30 9:30
The Hound of the Baskervilles

STARTS TODAY!

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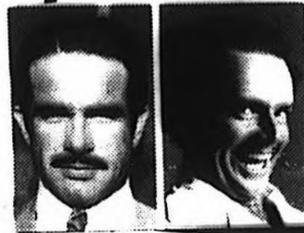
STACY KEACH
IN JOHN OSBORNE'S

Luther

7:40 9:40

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Enrolling for Free University classes before the final closing time at 2 p.m. Friday are Leo Casado, left and Pete Kaufman, with Paula Kapecky working on the catalog. Classes still open include "Windpower: A Major Near-Term Energy Source for the Great Plains," "Marijuana: Legal and Biological Aspects," "Bicycle Repair" "Censorship and the First Amendment," "Noise!!!" and "The Public Schools and You." Registration booth is on the first floor of the CAC across from the candy counter.

(Photo by Roger Giesecke)

Darling to speak in Finland

By PAULA BROCKLESBY
STAFF WRITER

Dr. John Darling, professor of administration at WSU will present the keynote address titled "Participating in America's New Opportunities" at a marketing seminar to be held in Helsinki, Finland.

The seminar, sponsored by the Finnish-American Chamber of Commerce, will be Oct. 2 and 3 and will be the main address of several that Darling will present while in Finland.

Darling, who will leave Monday for at least a two-week stay, spent last year as a visiting professor in international marketing for the Helsinki School of Economics, where he taught two seminars and conducted a lecture class.

During that year at Helsinki, Darling did counseling and research for many Western European countries and Russia. He visited 15 countries during his stay.

He said the Helsinki school is a prestigious institution in Finland

which he nicknamed "Harvard on the Baltic."

Of the over 4,000 persons who take the admittance exam, only 600 are accepted with about 60 per cent women.

The 38-year-old professor said the lifestyle and schooling is different in Finland than in the U.S.

"Fins enjoy a slower pace of living," Darling said. "They are not aggressive and are non-competitive. This causes some problems in international marketing."

Darling said he is looking forward to returning to Finland and will spend an entire day on the Helsinki campus. He said he has received dozens of cards and letters from students since returning to Wichita.

"The classroom atmosphere is very different there," he said. The students had a hard time getting used to me moving around the room and using lots of body language."

He said they also had to adjust to his "open-door" office policy.

"There the professors have one, possibly two, hours in which students are allowed to talk to them. Beyond that, they are not to be disturbed."

Job Corner

Information on these and other job opportunities are available at the Career Planning and Placement Center, 011 Morrison Hall. Refer to the job number when you inquire.

Student Employment Opportunities

503 - Labor. Would be building wood roof trusses. Residential framing experience helpful. Need safety-toe shoes, hammer and tape. Monday-Friday, 8-12 or 12:30 p.m., Sat., \$2.75 per hour.

506 - Night Accounting Clerk. Processing payments, work with final accounting in Bank-Americard department. Requires 6-9 hours accounting courses or 1 years experience. Monday - Friday, 5-9 p.m. Sat., 9-6 p.m. \$2.50/hr.

507 - Luggage Handler. Would be handling luggage for small airline. Monday - Friday, 3:30 to 12 midnight. \$2.10/hr. to start.

508 - Bar Tender. Will be preparing mixed drinks for members and guests. 21+ experienced preferred. Days arranged Monday - Sat., 5:30 to 11 p.m. \$2.75/hr and up depending on experience.

Career Employment Opportunities

658 - Controller. Person would be in charge of accounting function including financial statements, payroll, etc. Requires degree or degree by December 1975 or significant accounting background if no degree. Salary up to \$850 per month to start.

660 - Publications Editor. Will be responsible for writing, editing and putting together the company's monthly division newspaper. Requires Bachelor's degree with major in Journalism. Some previous photography experience helpful but not required. Salary: \$800 to \$900 per month depending on qualifications.

661 - Commercial Property Management Trainee. Person would be fully trained to assume property management position with company. No specific requirements. Salary: negotiable.

659 - Assistant Controller. Requires bachelor's degree with major in accounting. Salary: \$750 to \$850 to start.

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