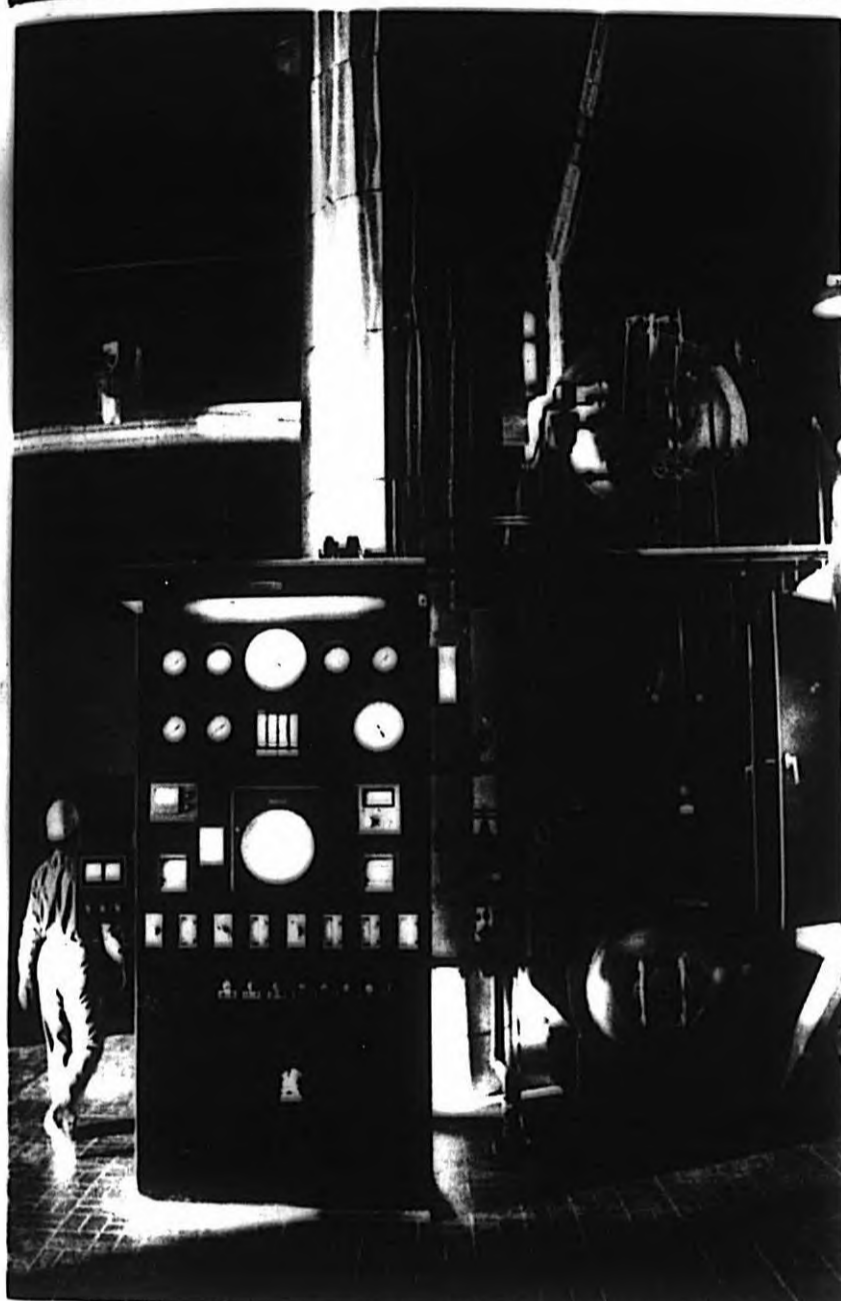


Monday

DECEMBER 8, 1975  
LXXX No. 41  
WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY

# The Sunflower



Modern controls in the Central Power Plant enable switching from natural gas to oil in a matter of minutes. (Photo by Brian Corn)

## Fuel supply adequate to keep classes warm

Jack Shumard, assistant director of the Wichita State University physical plant, has gotten out of bed and driven to work in the middle of cold winter nights in past years to make sure students wouldn't have to take notes with their gloves on.

Shumard's inconvenience has been because the University is on an interruptible contract with The Gas Service Co., suppliers of the University's natural gas.

"Gas Service Co. dictates when the University converts from natural gas to a reserve supply of fuel oil," explained Roger Lowe, vice-president for business affairs. "They base their decision on the limits of their supply of natural gas and demands made on that supply by the entire community," he said.

"Unfortunately, this often forces the University to play a guessing game with nature," he said.

Shumard said strict control on the boilers to keep excess air below five per cent has resulted in a 15 per cent increase in operating efficiency.

But, he added, the low levels of oxygen could result in incomplete combustion of the natural gas normally burned in the boilers and result in an explosion that could shut the University down for a long time.

**'It could be below zero and demands from currently attached systems would only cause us to run at half power.'**—Shumard

"We're walking a tightrope between danger and efficiency to reduce operating costs and conserve energy," Shumard said.

Automatic monitoring systems which constantly check conditions in the boilers provide an adequate balance of safety, Shumard said.

Lowe said The Gas Service Co. expects an average winter and the University's 125,000 gallon reserve of fuel oil—a 20 day supply—will be adequate.

With the completion of the Central Power Plant in 1972, the conversion process has become a one-man, ten-minute model of simplicity. Only one valve need be changed and a few adjustments made to the equipment.

Before that, the process took a large crew 20 hours to accomplish.

The Central Power Plant resulted in considerable savings according to Lowe. The greater speed of the conversion process has resulted in manpower savings and a reduction in overtime.

★ Turn to page 3

## Hippodrome controls proposed

Hippodrome, the annual comic relief at Wichita State University, will get a new set of rules and regulations, including a censorship committee, if proposed legislation is passed Tuesday by the Student Government Association (SGA).

Student Ombudsman Jan Bush said the proposed legislation was drafted by interested parties who she met in two different meetings, the first attended by 16 students and the second by about 30 people.

The proposal for guidelines, Bush said, was made because of dissatisfaction with the casual operation of both Hippodrome and Homecoming. "There were a lot of complaints about the lack of organization during Homecoming," Bush said.

Under the proposal a chairperson would be elected the first of November who selects a steering committee and acts a chairman for an Appellate Court. The Appellate Court will consist of one member from each participating organization and

will deal with all complaints and will see all open performances.

The Appellate Court also will establish guidelines for censorship although the legislation includes no reference to what should be censored.

A group in violation of the guidelines on the Friday night performance will be disqualified from performing on Saturday. A group in violation on Saturday night will be disqualified the following year.

Among the rules in the proposed guidelines are:

—Skits will be from 15-30 minutes in length. If this rule is broken, 15 points will be subtracted from the combined score of the judges.

—All rehearsals will be closed. This rule will be enforced by individual groups.

—No scenery or personnel is to be flown on stage.

—No building on stage.

—No one other than a student of WSU may perform on stage or in the band.

—No restrictions on outside help for preparation of the skit, except professional aid may not be hired.

—All skits must be live but it can be supplemented by films, records, or tapes as long as this supplementary material does not exceed one-half of the production.

Groups participating in Hippodrome are asked to submit five names of people for judges, according to the proposed rules. Skits will be judged on the basis of script, choreography, music, special effects, and total entertainment. In-between acts will be judged on the basis of entertainment and performance.

Trophies will be awarded to best script, special effects, choreography, music, overall, mixed (male and female), singles (male only/female only), in-between act, actress and actor.

Hippodrome began as a May Day program and the early references usually associate skits with the winding of a May pole.

## Edith Green to speak in Eisenhower Series

Edith Green, former congresswoman, from Oregon, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Campus Activities Center Theater as a part of the Eisenhower Lecture Series.

Green, who was elected to the House in 1954, has authored several higher education bills and served as chairperson of the special subcommittee on education of the House Education and Labor Committee.

The talk is open to the public.



Edith Green

Inside Today

Corrected exam schedule. Page 2.

'Ol Bearth - we sometimes call him Dan. Page 4.

Special photography section. Pages 5 - 8.

Choral concert Tuesday. Page 9.

Shockers overwhelm Morningside. Page 10-11.

# Campus Briefs

Bonnie Johnson, Campus Editor

## Announcements

The **WSU preschool**, located at the University Methodist Church at 21st and Yale, is pre-enrolling students for next semester. The preschool is mainly for children of WSU students between the ages of 3 and 6, and has a planned program with qualified teachers. To pre-enroll a child, contact Student Services at 689-3020 or drop by the center in the church.

Applications for the **Hippodrome Steering Committee** are available at the SGA Office. Positions open are chairpersons of program, skit, security trophies, tickets, and activities committees; as well as secretary, judges and master of ceremonies. Return completed applications to the SGA office.

**Operation Holiday**, an organization that provides food and toys to needy families at Christmas, is in need of volunteers to give time, food and contributions of money. If interested, call 832-0531 or 261-4660.

**Free University** is accepting applications and proposals from persons interested in participating in any facet of the spring semester activities. Potential instructors, coordinators and students should call the Free U. office at 689-3464 or drop a card to Free U., Box 56, WSU, with your name and address on it as soon as possible. The deadline for instructor applications is December 19, 1975.

## Meetings

All undergraduate evening students are invited to a formation meeting of an evening student organization Friday at 5:30 p.m. in room 218, Life Science Building.

The agenda will include approval of a constitution and by-laws, election of officers, and decisions concerning membership.

Women in Communications will meet Monday at 11:30 a.m. in the journalism office.

The Pre-Med elections are today at 6 p.m. in room 305, CAC.

The Liberal Arts and Sciences Teaching Improvement Committee will hold their second Brown-Bag Mini-Session tomorrow, from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in room 249, CAC. The topic will be "Personalized System of Instruction" presented by James McKenney and Kenneth Ciboski of Political Science, Mary Ellen Conlee of Continuing Ed., and Bert Smith of Aeronautical Engineering.

Bring a sack lunch. Coffee will be provided. All faculty are invited.

## Speakers

**Edith Green**, former congresswoman from Oregon, will speak in the Eisenhower Lecture Series tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the CAC Theater.

The **Honors Speaker Series** will sponsor an informal gathering Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in room 305, CAC. Several retired faculty members will reminisce and tell stories and anecdotes about what has made WSU what it is today. Everyone is welcome to attend.



# This Week

## MONDAY

Edith Green, former congresswoman from Oregon, speaks in the Eisenhower lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. in the CAC Theater.

## TUESDAY

Dr. and Mrs. Clark Ahlberg host an annual Christmas Coffee in their home for all faculty and staff from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The WSU music department presents a Christmas choral concert at Miller Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The WSU women roundballers travel to Manhattan to meet K-State.

## WEDNESDAY

The Wichita Film Society presents "Lolita" at the CAC Theater at 2, 7 and 10 p.m.

## THURSDAY

The Spanish Christmas Program is tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the CAC Theater.

# Final exams will be delayed until morning

Students this semester will not have to grope their way through final exams in the dark because of a suggestion by registrar Irene Feak to begin the exams at 8 a.m. instead of 7:30 a.m.

"The new schedule works out just as easy and there is no reason for the students to scramble around in the dark trying to get to their first exam," said Feak.

She said faculty and students have complained about the early hour of the final exams. She added the new schedule allows the

faculty more time to exercise the option of having a three hour exam.

Feak said because of an oversight on her part the exam schedule as printed in the back of the Fall, 1975 Schedule of Courses is incomplete. It does not have the exam times listed for the one and two hour classes which meet on Tuesday and Thursday. They are listed in this corrected schedule, as are the corrected dates which had been wrong because of a typographical error.

Corrected examination schedule for fall semester 1975

	SATURDAY Dec. 13	MONDAY Dec. 15	TUESDAY Dec. 16	WEDNESDAY Dec. 17	THURSDAY Dec. 18	FRIDAY Dec. 19
8:00-9:50	7:30 through 9:30 Sat.	8:30 MWF	9:30 TT 8:30-10:20 T 9:30-10:20 Th	9:30 MWF	8:30 TT 7:30-8:20 T 7:30-9:20 Th	7:30 TT 7:30 MWF
10:00-11:50	10:00 and after Sat. Chem. 111 and 112	10:30 MWF	10:30 TT 10:30-11:20 T 10:30-12:20 Th	11:30 MWF	11:30 TT 11:30-1:20 T 12:30-1:20 Th	12:30 MWF
12:00-12:50	-----	L U N C H	-----	H O U R	-----	-----
1:00-2:50		English 101 and English 102	Speech 111 and Speech 112	1:30 MWF	12:30 TT 1:30 TT	2:30 MWF
3:00-4:50		3:30 MWF	2:30 TT	4:30 MWF	3:30 TT	4:30 TT
5:10-7:00 p.m.		Classes starting at 5:35 MW or Mon. only	Classes starting at 5:35 TT or Tues. only	Classes starting at 5:35 Wed. only	Classes starting at 5:35 Thurs. only	
7:10-9:00 p.m.		Classes starting at 7:05 MW or Mon. only	Classes starting at 7:05 TT or Tues. only	Classes starting at 7:05 Wed. only	Classes starting at 7:05 Thurs. only	

No student can be required to take more than two final examinations per day. Arrangements for rescheduling the examinations are to be completed by the student prior to the scheduled examination.

# WSU planner running for Area I council

In an attempt to represent his neighborhood, George Platt, director of planning at Wichita State University filed today for a position on the Area I Neighborhood Council.

"I think our area needs representation, so I decided to run for a position," Platt said.

The Neighborhood Councils, created in Wichita two months ago, will make recommendations to the city commission on zoning cases, federal funding allocations and capital improvement programs.

Nine positions are open on each of 15 councils in Wichita. Area I is bounded by Hillside on the west, Woodlawn on the east, 17th Street on the north, and Central to the south.

One member of each neighborhood council will serve on the central council, which will meet with the city commission at least once a month.

"I'm not sure about the kinds of issues in which the councils will have the most impact, but I think that's what everyone is wanting to find out," Platt said.

"I worked on this type of council in Pakistan and Bangladesh for two years," Platt said, "but the experience wasn't too successful. We didn't have much voice in the way the budget was handled."

Platt said the Wichita budget could be a problem for the Neighborhood Council, too.

"The city commission has complete control of the budget here," Platt said.

The election for neighborhood council positions is in January.

"You don't have to be a registered voter to vote in this election," Platt said. "You just have to be a resident of the area."

# WSU power plant could handle twice it's current load

★ From page 1

Another benefit is a lower unit cost for stand-by fuel oil, Lowe said. The 100,000 gallon underground storage tank near the physical plant plus a 25,000 gallon capacity in other tanks on campus insure a year's reserve supply of fuel oil.

Lowe said this allows the University to buy fuel oil at a lower cost by purchasing large quantities. Previously, when every building had its own boiler, the 200 gallon tanks had to be refilled every two or three days.

In addition to the boiler controls, time clocks and other mechanical systems shut down air conditioning units, air handlers and ventilation units during unoccupied hours. Thermostats are lowered in the winter and raised in the summer to further reduce energy consumption.

Shumard said the only problem with the Central Power Plant is that it is currently operating far below its capacity.

"It could be below zero and demands from currently attached systems would only cause us to run at half power," he said.

Presently, all buildings except Duerksen Fine Arts Center and Morrison Hall are connected to the physical plant by the underground fuel distribution system.

East of Yale, the heating, cooling and condensation pipes are carried in an underground

tunnel that extends north to the Life Sciences Building. West of Yale, all pipes are buried and inaccessible.

Lowe said the University has sufficient heating and cooling capacity to meet the needs of both the new Engineering Building and the Liberal Arts Building. Their needs were included in plans drawn for energy demands on the Central Power Plant, he said.

Approval of \$780,000 for air conditioning equipment for the planned Health Sciences Building is uncertain. The state budget director cut the unit from the University's capital improvement requests at the Governor's public budget hearing Nov. 19.

"These cuts reflect a general policy to cut all new capital improvement requests," Lowe said. "They will allow Clark Ahlberg to present additional information about our capital requirements when the Governor presents his budget message to the legislature in January," he added.

Lowe said the cooling equipment must be included in the fiscal '77 budget allocations or there will not be time to install and check the equipment before completion of the building. Bids on the Health Sciences Building will be taken late in the spring of 1976, Lowe said.

Plans are being made to meet energy needs when the Gas



Heating and cooling pipes that service the Life Science Building are in a tunnel starting below the power plant. (Photo by Brian Corn)

Service Co., WSU's present supplier, ends its service around 1980.

Lowe said creation of the Wichita Gas Utility will provide resources of gas supplies to protect businesses, institutions and the general public.

"We are now exploring a possible contract with Jim Myers, energy coordinator for the Wichita Gas Utility, to provide a guaranteed supply of natural gas supply," Lowe said.

City gas utility supplies will cost about \$2.25 mcf (thousand cubic feet) Lowe said. In the past, the University has paid as little as 50 cents mcf. Lowe feels the cost will be on par with other possible gas suppliers.

Kansas has employed a consulting firm, Stone and Webster, to study the physical plant facilities at both K-State and WSU, Lowe added.

The study will compare the two systems. Recommendations

for development of new facilities at K-State as well as the adequacy and function of the WSU physical plant and its future needs will be included in the report.

Lowe said the University will initiate a request to the Board of Regents and the legislature for authorization to enter into a contract with the city gas utility system.

## Cowtown Productions Presents

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"MONTROSE"

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Tickets \$5.00 in Advance  
\$6.00 day of show

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CAC Activities Office-WSU



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# Editorials

## Finals season

The finals season begins in earnest this week. This is the season that has its own unique weather conditions. Some students sweat, others are very much in the cold, neither of which has much to do with the temperature outside.

Finals season doesn't officially begin until next week. But more and more teachers are scheduling final exams this week, ostensibly because they want to spare students the rush during finals week. But the result, of course, is that students sometimes face several exams at the same time a week early, which spares very little.

Finals season is a short, crucial season that requires intense concentration (or a strong diversion) to survive. Some students are known to completely disappear for the entire finals season. And it's not unusual to see some students change their nature during finals. Quiet students complain loudly about "being left along." Dishes go undone. Beds go unslept in. Active students lounge around with open books in their laps. Pets go unnoticed.

Ah, finals season. You're back again.

## Time to look at teaching

Some students face one other important task during finals week—teacher evaluation. Though not every class will give students the opportunity to reflect on the course and the teacher, many classes do. The rest should.

One general studies teacher put it this way:

"Did you ever wonder why after being in a class with a really bad teacher, how that teacher ever got tenure? It's because no one ever knew how bad the teacher was.

"Or did you ever know of a good teacher who was walking the streets of Wichita without a job (I know of several). It's because no one knew how good they were."

The instructor made an important point. The best way to know if your teaching is effective is to ask the students. The best questionnaire around that does this is the one prepared by the Liberal Arts and Sciences Teaching Improvement Committee (LASTIC). The questionnaire is currently only being used in select departments within the college. Backers want to establish a reservoir of information over several years to use as a standard for comparison to give the results more meaning.

The questionnaires are confidential and they ask some very important questions. Was the course well organized? Was the instructor well prepared? Was the course material appropriate for the course? Did students learn?

Until a questionnaire like this is instituted for the entire university, teaching will suffer. Teaching is a difficult thing to evaluate. But a questionnaire can at least establish what methods are effective and in what ways students learn the best.

Teachers who are unwilling to discover this are kidding themselves and cheating future students who remain voiceless in determining the quality of learning at WSU.

—Dan Bearth

# The Sunflower

Editor	..... Dan Bearth
Managing Editor	..... Marsh Galloway
News Editor	..... Marvin Rau
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The editorials, columns and letters to the editor on this page reflect only the opinion and knowledge of the writers. Comments on items on this page may be sent as letters to the editor and must be typed and signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. The editor reserves the right to edit, reject or make conform to space limitations any letters or contributions. Copy should be limited to 250 words or four triple spaced typewritten pages.

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Since this is the last 17th Street of the year (or ever) I'll let you in on a secret—'Ol Bearth has thrown in the towel. Well, actually he's graduating this semester. It amounts to the same thing, though. He's leaving *The Sunflower*.

Dan—as we sometimes call 'ol Bearth is dedicated. He is so serious that sometimes we call him "Dad." Come to think of it, "Dad" is one of the nicer things we call him, but we mean well.

Dan is one of the persons responsible during the last two years in making *The Sunflower* a responsible newspaper, always striving to improve the quality and reach a growing audience. *The Sunflower* has been helped by persons who have worked up through the ranks, known many or all of the different jobs, and care about the future success of the newspaper. Dan has been one of these individuals.

For 'ol Bearth—Dan—who has been a victim of so many of my ill-fated raspberries, thanks for the leadership you have given us on *The Sunflower*, and for your dedication. We wish you success and a long life.

Whew! It's not often I get so carried away. Especially at the typewriter. Or maybe it was just a little bit of ying for the yang to follow. That being the photography contest we just finished.

You can't believe the number of friends I've lost and friends I'll never have because of the

dad-blamed contest. Never judge a contest. Unless it is a beauty contest. Women in beauty pageants are never so violent or nasty about losing. They still want peace and happiness for all mankind.

Well, if we have another contest, at least while I'm around, there will be a lot more rules and regulations. And maybe I'll let our news editor judge instead of me, Rau's boots have alot sharper toes and he's got more to kick with.

I'd better set the record straight. A few weeks ago I told you about students buying used books at the bookstore that were wrapped in cellophane and sold as new books. Well, don't boycott the bookstore. It's not their fault.

According to bookstore manager Jack Gillette the bookstore received the books from the distributor like that. He explained that some bookstores wrap and send used books back to publication houses for credit as new books, and then when book orders are filled some of these used ones are mingled in.

Gillette says the bookstore is to serve the student. He says students should never hesitate to call on him when they have a problem concerning the bookstore. Take him up on it. Make him prove it. However, you con-artists with your bleeding heart stories should stay away. He's been around

## A more accurate view of Wichita Audio Reader

Editor:

I would like to correct the article that appeared in Wednesday's *Sunflower* concerning Wichita Audio Reader, Inc. I am very disappointed that an article with so many factual, and grammatical mistakes, which presented an inaccurate situation in an unclear manner, was allowed to appear. I spent a year trying to run Wichita Audio Reader, and I think I can offer a more accurate view.

First and foremost, Wichita Audio Reader has not been "acquired" by KMWU. Wichita Audio Reader is, and has always been, an independent corporation with no ties whatever to the University. WSU students took over the daily operation of the service when the

Board of Directors of Wichita Audio Reader decided, upon my resignation, that it was not worth their while to attempt to find a replacement Program Director. Alan Frank, manager of KMWU, assigned three students to oversee the operation.

If the special receivers have "increased in cost," it means that Wichita Audio Reader has failed to meet its commitment to McMartin Industries to purchase 100 receivers. The price per receiver is \$70 when they are purchased in quantities of 100 or more, \$85 otherwise. If Wichita Audio Reader has indeed been compelled to pay the higher price, it means that in one year's time the "powers that be" and their professional fund-raiser have failed to raise the \$7000

necessary to pay for 100 receivers, and must now make up the difference between \$70 and \$85 on each receiver now on hand. A sad state of affairs, true, and an indication of the lack of expertise in business which marks all of us who have been associated with the service.

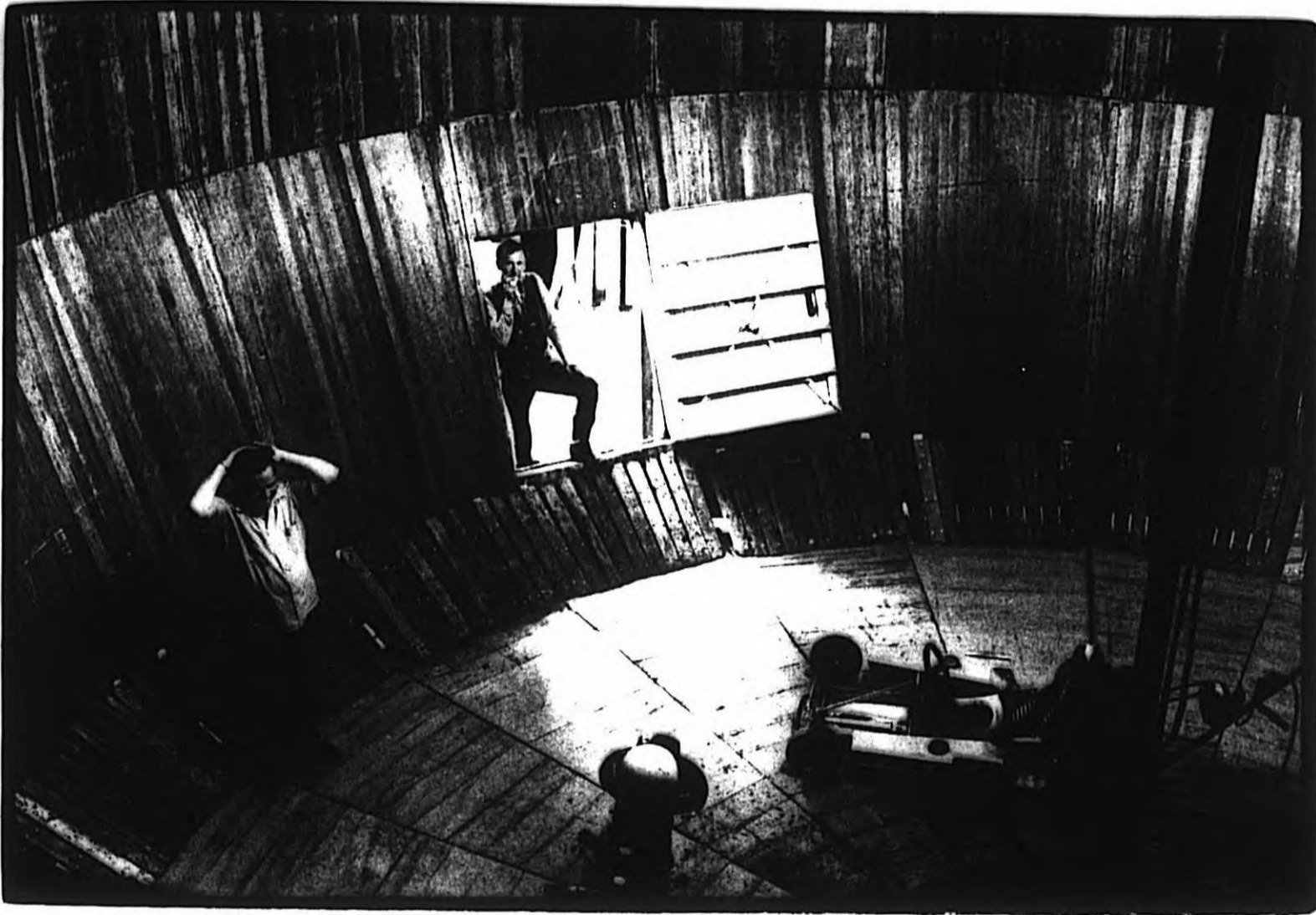
When I left the service, there was a grand total of 150 receiver applications on hand. Seventy of those people had been assigned receivers. I cannot believe that the month since I left, 120 more applications have been received. The "file of 200 applications" which "remains" must then mean that there are 115 people on the waiting list, rather than the 200 the article implied.

Marty Sensenbach

# SUNFLOWER PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST



## WINNERS' SECTION



First Place  
JIM ESTES

### Honorable Mention



JIM ESTES



Jim Estes

Jim Estes earned first place and a \$100 award, and also placed two other photographs in the top ten winners to earn two honorable mentions. The 22-year-old graphic design junior shoots with a Nikon on Tri-X film and develops in a D-76 solution, one to one. Estes says he hopes to transfer schools in order to study photography more extensively.

Jim Estes, a junior in graphic design earned first place and two honorable mentions in *The Sunflower* photography contest. Estes wins a cash prize of \$100.

Larry Fleming scooped up second and third place and one honorable mention. The journalism junior earned a \$50 prize for his second place and \$25 for third place. Gary Sharer, a senior in general studies, won fourth place and a \$25 cash prize.

The four winners were selected from the top ten photographs in final print judging. The remaining six photographs were awarded honorable mentions. Honorable mentions were awarded to Deb Gagne, Scott Keely, and two each to Jim Estes and Larry Fleming.

Final competition was judged from the 30 winners and honorable mentions from the 10-week contest. Judges were WSU photography instructors Steve Harper and Mark Isaacson, *The Sunflower* managing editor Marsh Galloway, and *The Sunflower* photography editor Brian Corn.

More than 150 WSU students and faculty competed in the contest with nearly 450 photographs.

30-40 photographs from the contest will be shown in McFarland Gallery, Campus Activities Center, Feb. 2-13.

# Second Place LARRY FLEMING



# Honorable Mention



Gary Sharer

Gary Sharer won place award and \$25 Sharer shoots with a Tri-X film, and developer. The 28-year senior in General S says he has no graduating, really!

# Third place LARRY FLEMING



Larry Fleming

Larry Fleming finished with photographs in second and third place for a combined cash award of \$75. Fleming also received an honorable mention with an additional print in the top ten of final competition. The 22-year-old journalism major uses a Nikomat, Tri-X film, and D-76 developer, one to one. Fleming plans to enter the photography field.



# Fourth Place

# Honorable Mention DEB GAGNE

## LARRY CAMPBELL



Larry Campbell received an honorable mention. Campbell is 26-years-old and is a graduate student in physical education.



Deb Gagne earned an honorable mention. Gagne uses a Nikromat camera, Tri-X, Plus-X, and Panatomic-X films, and D-76 developer. The 22-year-old is a graduate student in geology and has photography as a hobby.

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## GARY SHARER

# Honorable Mention

## SCOTT KEELY



Scott Keely earned an honorable mention. Keely uses with a Pentax camera, Tri-X film, and uses D-76 developer. Keely is a 21-year-old painting major, and says he has no definite plans after graduation.

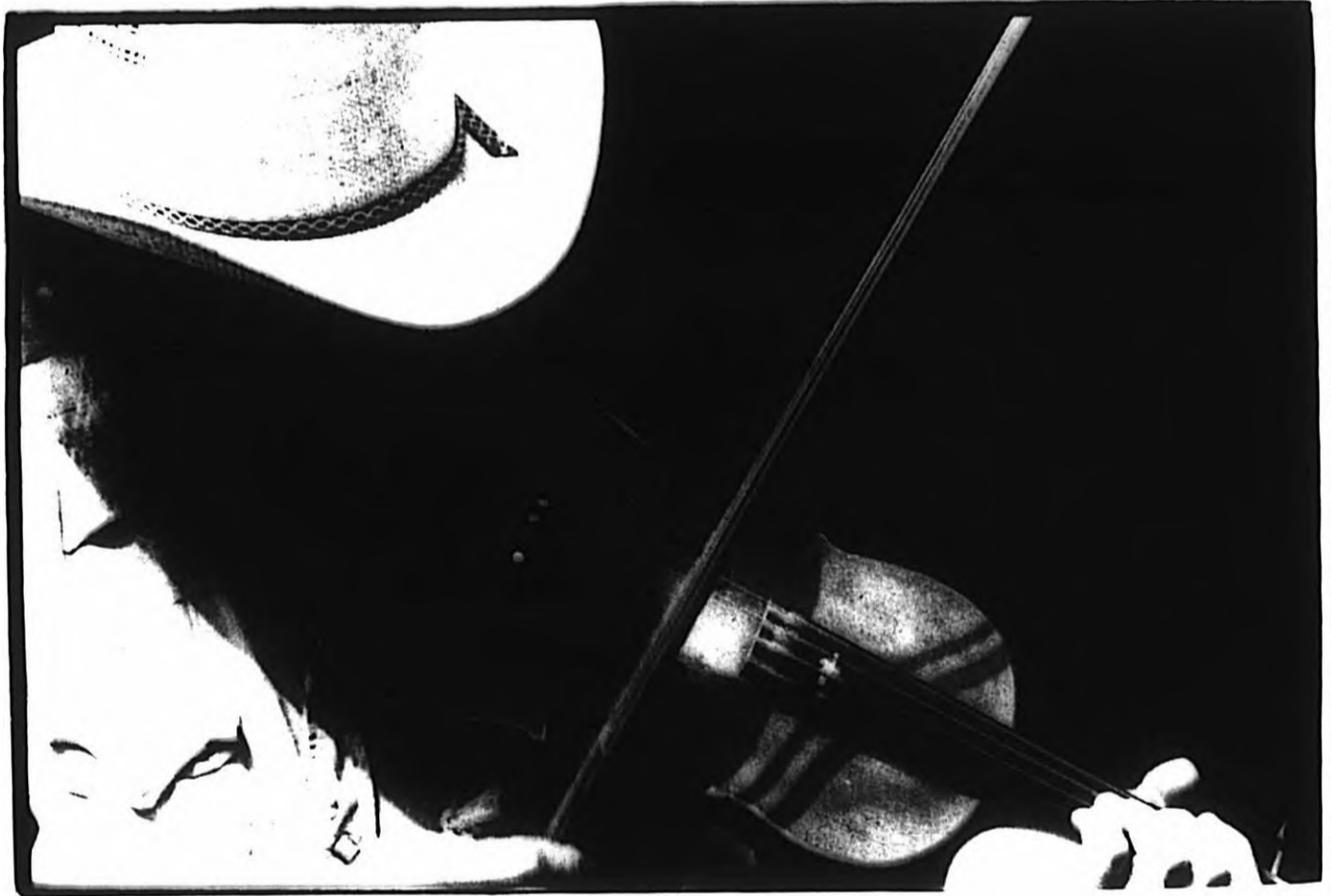


Honorable  
Mention

LARRY  
FLEMING

Honorable  
Mention

JIM ESTES



We thank all of the photography entrants for their many fine submissions, the judges and advertisers for making this a successful contest.

— The Sunflower



## Registrar publishes corrected schedules

The registration and fee payment schedule listed in the Spring, 1975 Schedule of Courses is incorrect.

According to registrar Irene Feak, the schedule is correct on pages eight and nine of the book, but because the copy was sent to the printer at different time, the calendar listings on page one are incorrect.

Feak asked all students to make a special note of when they should come for registration and fee payment.

She said students who are preregistered and wish to make schedule changes should be sure to check the corrected schedule.

Beginning with January 14-15 through January 19, items should be corrected to read as follows:

January 14-11:30 a.m. January 15: Payment of fees by those pre-registered with no schedule changes.

January 15-1:00 - 3:00 p.m.: Payment of fees by those pre-registered who wish to change their schedule.

January 15-6:30 - 8:15 p.m.: Payment of fees by ALL pre-registered evening students, with or without schedule changes.

January 16 and 19: Regular registration for all students not pre-registered.

The complete and correct schedule for registration may be found on pages 8 and 9.

## Christmas choral concert slated

The annual Christmas Choral Concert of the Wichita State University Division of Music will be presented at WSU on Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Concert Hall of Duerksen Fine Arts Center, featuring the 80-voice University Chorus and the 50-voice A Cappella Choir.

Both groups will be under the direction of Ronald Staheli, assistant professor of choral music who joined the WSU music faculty this fall after completing work on a doctorate in choral music at the University of Southern California.

The University Chorus will perform one work for the first half of the program, "The St. Luke Christmas Story" by Cecil Effinger. Featuring soprano soloist, freshman music major Beckie Boger, the work will be accompanied by a small orchestra.

For the second half of the program the A Cappella Choir will perform a selection of traditional Christmas carols as well as Christmas music by J.P. Sweelinck, Hugo Distler, Ralph Vaughan Williams and Daniel Moe.



Trying on their influence with Paul Magelli, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences are supporters of the Liberal Arts and Sciences Teaching Improvement Committee (LASTIC). From left to right: Elwin Barrett, Arlene Fraikor, Ginette Adawson, Lynn Winget, Carol Konek, Andy and Matt Foster, Don Foster, Anita Skeen, Maureen Fenrick, P.J. Wyatt. (Photo by Tom Armstrong)

## Missing student found

A 17 day search ended Thursday as Wichita State University student Stephen Clark Graber called his parents to tell them he is in Brownsville, Texas.

Graber was missing from Wichita since November 18.

He is registered at WSU as a junior in liberal arts and is now attempting to arrange a system enabling him to finish this semester's courses by correspondence.

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\$10 2nd

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For people who are into people

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- Tuesday: Wear a Dance & Boogie T-shirt and get in FREE
- Wednesday: All chicks get 2 FREE draws between 7 - 10 p.m.

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Shocker center Robert Elmore hooks for two early in the second half Saturday night. Charles Brent (51) looks for rebound.

### Hit century again

## Shocks explode by Morningside

By JACQUELYN KNAPP

Wichita State bolted to its second victory in as many tries Saturday night as the Shockers blasted the Maroon Chiefs of Morningside College, 109-66.

The 46-point difference marks the widest victory margin in Harry Miller's five years as head coach.

But despite the final tally, the Chiefs gave the Shockers (and 9,000-plus fans) a little more excitement than originally anticipated. Reserve forward Doug Schultz led a rally which boosted the Chiefs from an 18-point deficit to a six-point trail late in the first half, 38-32.

A flurry of Shocker points (including a three-point play by Lynbert "Cheese" Johnson) then doubled the point span, for a 50-38 halftime score.

The Shockers lit the fuse on their offensive attack in the second half. A 21-point output late in the half once again carried Wichita State over the 100-point mark for the second straight game.

Freshman Bob Trogele pushed the Shockers over with a steal and thwarted shot attempt, which resulted in a goal-tending charge to the Chief's husky center Herb McMath. McMath drew his fifth personal with the move, and the ensuing free throw

made it a three-pointer for Trogele.

Wichita State shot 53.8 % from the field, compared to Morningside's 45.9 %. From the line, the Shockers were 25 for 34. Four Chiefs fouled out in the last five minutes.

The Shockers overpowered the shorter Chiefs on the boards, outrebounding them 54-29. Leaders for the Shockers were Johnson with 16, and Robert Elmore, nine. Neil Strom aided with five, while Doug Yoder and Jim McCullough each snatched four.

Once again, it was a balanced scoring effort by the individual Shocker players.

Johnson led the six men in double figures with 19 points and tied the Chiefs' Schultz for game-high honors. "Cheese" also had four assists.

Neil Strom came off the bench to score 18 points in 14 total minutes of play.

Elmore and Trogele each contributed 15 points; Yoder had 11, and Charles Brent compiled 10 points and six assists. Calvin Bruton led in assists with seven.

Besides Schultz, Owen Lomax was the only other Chief in double figures, with 17.

The Shockers are now 2-0 for the season, and will meet with Eastern Michigan at Henry Levitt Arena on Friday, before embarking on a two-game road

engagement. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

Eastern Michigan will not be the pushovers the first two opponents were. The Hurons beat Michigan State 75-69 Saturday night and should provide the Shockers with some worthy opposition.

### Game notes

It isn't often that a coach wins by 43 points and isn't all that happy. Shocker head coach Harry Miller thought his team played better last Monday night.

"I thought our individual performances were good, but we have to do better as a team at both ends," he said. "We didn't play as well on defense as last week but Morningside was more disciplined than Wisconsin-Milwaukee."

Trogele hit seven of nine and Strom seven of 11 to lead the Shockers percentage-wise.

Calvin Bruton went down hard on a drive in the first half and had to be replaced by Sid Ford. Bruton banged his elbow but came back soon after.

Chuckie Williams of Kansas State scored 71 points in the two-game Vanderbilt Invitational over the weekend, including 47 Friday night. The Wildcats dropped the championship game to USC 81-80 following a win over Holy Cross in the opening round.



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### Sports Quiz

The Shockers have scored 107 and 109 in their first two games. Can you think of the last time a Wichita State basketball team scored over 100 points in two consecutive games?

The answer will appear in *The Sunflower* Friday.

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# "Cheese" already thrilling fans

By STEVE PIKE

When Lynbert "Cheese" Johnson arrived at Wichita State this year, the talk around Henry Levitt Arena was that the Shockers had found a player to replace former All-American Dave Stallworth in the record books. And if the first two games of the season are any indication, Johnson may be rewriting those record books sooner than expected.

In Saturday night's contest against Morningside College, "Cheese" led both clubs in scoring with 19 points and in

rebounding, grabbing 16. The 6-5 freshman also gave out four assists.

But what really pleased the soft spoken New York City native was his defense. "My

defense was good Saturday night," Johnson said. "But the first team we played (Wisconsin-Milwaukee) was better." Johnson was assigned to guard Morningside forward Doug

Marx, who got only four points and those came early.

If "Cheese" feels any pressure being in the starting line-up substituting for injured Robert Gray, it doesn't show in his play.

"There is a little pressure now," Johnson admitted. "When 'Bird' gets back we'll really be rolling," he said with a big grin.

Despite his fine individual effort, "Cheese" insists the

Shockers work as a team. "Everybody helps out, it's not one-on-one basketball."

Every time "Cheese" soars above the rim for a rebound or dances away after scoring an easy basket, his fast growing legion of followers give their rallying cry of "Cheese, Cheese." Johnson says it makes him play better.

"It gets me higher," he says. "I like it, it feels good."



Lynbert "Cheese" Johnson is set to receive pass inside despite the objections of Morningside's Owen Lomax.

Photos by Howard Rappaport

## Women travel to K-State

The Wichita State women's basketball team, 60-58 winners over Tabor in their opening game last week, travels to Manhattan Tuesday for a game with the nationally ranked Wildkittens of Kansas State.

The Shockers will have to do without Sue Scholl who twisted her ankle this week. Coach Larry Thye hasn't decided on a replacement.

Thye knows how good the 'kittens are but thinks the Shockers should do well.

"We're taller than they are inside," he says. "But they have a good fast break and like to run all night. It should be a heck of a game."

Marguerite Keeley will try and duplicate her 26-point, 17-rebound performance which sent the Shockers past Tabor.

## Chargers down KC for 1st win

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The San Diego Chargers recorded their first National League Football victory of the aging season Sunday, utilizing rookie Rickey Young's two touchdowns as the springboard for a 28-20 come-from-behind triumph over the Kansas City Chiefs.

Young scored on a five-yard burst in the first quarter and on a three-yard run early in the fourth quarter. The second score tied the game at 20-20 and Ray Wersching's extra point kick put San Diego ahead for good.

The victory enabled San Diego to avoid becoming the first NFL team to ever lose all 14 games in a season.

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