

Ralph Nader to speak

Ralph Nader, the consumer crusader whose fight against governmental-corporate fraud and irresponsibility has led to the establishment of Public Citizen and several other public interest research groups, will speak at Wichita State University Saturday.

Nader's speech, "Environmental Causes of Cancer," will be part of the program planned for WSU's College of Health Related Professions Conference on Oncology scheduled Saturday through Sunday in the Wichita Hilton Inn.

Nader will speak at 8 p.m. in room 208 of WSU's Life Sciences Building. The lecture

is open to the public free of charge.

More than 80 medical practitioners from the midwest are expected to attend the three-day conference which is designed for the primary care physician, the physician's assistant and the nurse practitioner. The conference is offered through WSU's Center for Continuing Health Education and the WSU Branch of the University of Kansas School of Medicine.

Because it has been estimated that 80 percent of new cancer patients are seen by local primary care physicians, the conference sessions will provide participants with current information

to assist them in educating patients in cancer prevention and health maintenance and to provide information about recent advances in treatment.

Other featured speakers at the conference will be Peter H. Wiernik, head of the section of medical oncology at Baltimore Cancer Research Center, Baltimore, Md. Wiernik, on the faculty at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and University of Maryland School of Medicine, will speak

to the conference Friday and Saturday morning.

David T. Carr, associate director of cancer control and community relations at the Mayo Comprehensive Cancer Center, Rochester, Minn., also will speak Saturday.

For further information about the conference contact Lin Bertsch, coordinator of the Center for Continuing Health Education, College of Health Related Professions, WSU, at 689-3628.

Cramped quarters cleared

By MARY ANGELEE SMITH

Desolate and barren land covers the 1800 block of Harvard St. Just off 18th St., houses, uprooted from their foundations, are trundled away to leave uneven piles of dirt where lawns once were.

The clearing of the land is the first step toward the construction of a five-story building for the College of Health Related Professions and the Wichita State University Branch of the University of Kansas School of Medicine. Made of red brick, the building will span Harvard Street and the land on either side of it.

"We are now in the final stage of architectural drawings for the building," said George Platt, director of the WSU office of Planning and Institutional Studies. "We will break ground in the spring."

The building should be finished by the spring of '79, two years later. Platt said he then hopes to begin construction of Perimeter Road. The road will circle the campus near its boundaries, and will pass south of the new building.

Two parking lots will be built on either side of Harvard St. south of Perimeter Road, and four additions will be added later to the Health Related Professions building.

The building, with 62,500 square feet of space available for offices, laboratories and classrooms, will house Nursing, Nurse Clinician, Dental Hygiene, Biomedical Communications, Community Health Education, and Medical Technology/Cytotechnology programs, in addition to providing

space for the WSU Branch of the KU School of Medicine.

The site at Harvard and 18th Street was chosen over two other sites for three major reasons, said Platt. It had enough space to allow additions, had available extra area for parking lots, and was close to the edge of the campus. "Based on those criteria," said Platt, "that site was by far superior."

Why would the new building be necessary? The answer, readily apparent, is that the offices and classrooms in the Life Sciences Building are cramped. Many Health Related Professions faculty members crowd two, three or even four to an office, and some equipment storage rooms double as offices.

Sidney Rodenberg, Dean of the College of Health Related Professions, refers to the space allowed for his college as "totally inadequate". Extra room, he said, is needed to provide for the needs of the students and to provide further accreditation of the health related program as it grows in size. Dental hygiene students, for instance, would have room in the new building to circulate around a dental chair, observing a patient. Their current cramped settings in an office off-campus do not allow them to do so.

Counseling services to students are suffering because of the lack of office space, said Rodenberg. "It makes it hard to talk when there's two other people in the room."

Construction of a new building also will provide enough room to house a graduate program in nursing, which Rodenberg said he hopes will be implemented soon.



Disagreement tracks PE building plans

By DAVID SOURS

Members of the building committee and Physical Education (PE) faculty disagree as to how the final plan should look for an \$8.8 million PE complex at Wichita State University that will be shown to the Kansas State Board of Regents next week.

Central to the disagreement is a proposed six-lane indoor track which opponents say will hinder educational activities.

Sue Bair, assistant professor of PE is fearful that the track will make the building "no longer a teaching facility." Bair is a member of the building committee, which will send recommendations to the Board of Regents.

In addition to the track, the building will house offices for PE, intramurals and Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, classrooms and laboratories, the Military Science Department, and training and activity areas.

According to George Platt, WSU Director of Planning, the total area of the new building will be 124,900 square feet. The main gymnasium, which will include the track and either five or six playing courts for tennis, volleyball and basketball, will fill 52,000 square feet.

(The two gyms at WSU's

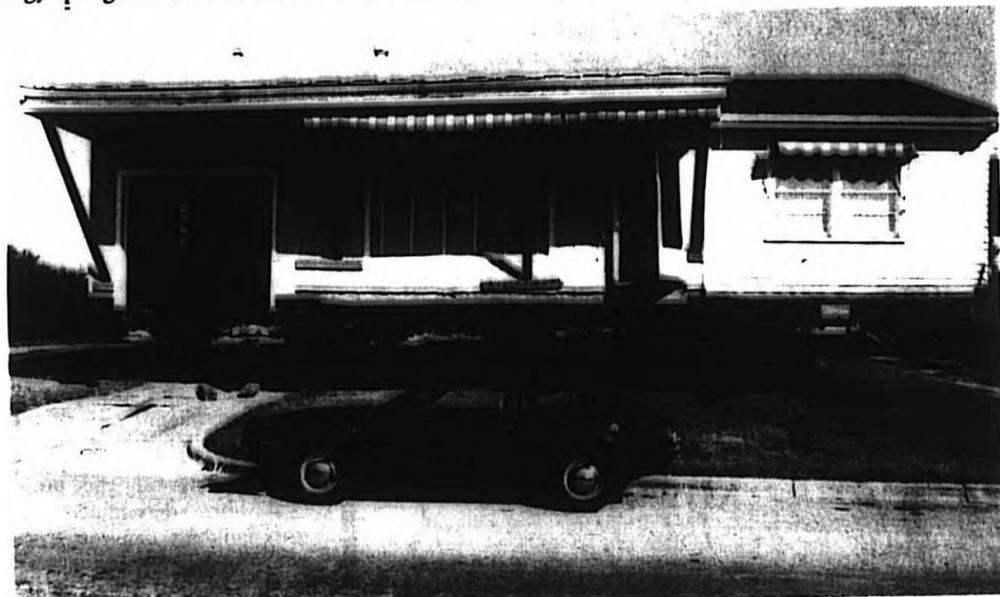
Henrion Gymnasium are 5,000 and 6,500 square feet, respectively.)

OTHER ACTIVITY AREAS to be included are a swimming pool and diving well, a gymnastics gym, two dance studios, a rifle range, areas for golf, archery and fencing, eight handball courts and weight training and combative facilities.

Bair said that almost all facilities have been cut back—first because of inflation and now due to the track. She said that teaching could become a problem because of noise pollution and air contamination from the track.

Richard Laptad, assistant PE professor, agreed that the track could present problems in the building. Although he isn't a member of the building committee, Laptad said that "almost all" of the PE faculty fear the impact of the track on

★ Turn to page 2



Gary Sharer — The Sunflower

Mobile home

This house is "up in the air" prior to its final removal. It is one of the houses in the area of 18th and Harvard being moved to clear the construction site for the new building for the College of Health-Related Professions.

Inside Today

- Energy harnessed.....page 2
- Battered cars.....page 3
- The Orchid.....page 5
- Tracksters tripped.....page 6

Nature's offering

Energy sources harnessed

By CARRIE BOGNER
STAFF WRITER

Energy Fair '76 provided observers a "peak into the future" this past weekend as the forces of nature were harnessed to provide alternative sources of energy.

The project, situated on the south end of the Yale Street mall on the Wichita State University campus, was jointly sponsored by the Industrial Education Club and the student chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

The fair, originally scheduled in conjunction with Homecoming activities, featured a geodesic dome, wind generator, an electric car and a variety of designs for solar heating collector panels.

"The dome encloses more area at less expense," Edger Webb, chairman of the Industrial Education Department said. "It's economical." Dome-like fixtures, he said could be used for greenhouses, porch or pool coverings and even domestic furnished houses. The house could be equipped with a loft or basement for added room.

The Industrial Education Department is considering selling Geodesic Dome Frame Kits for approximately \$443.00. The kit would include all materials needed for construction except for the outside covering for the dome. The "Energy Fair Dome" was constructed at the approximated cost of \$1,000.00 by the Manufacturing Technology Class and Productive Enterprises for Educational Needs (PEEN).

Heating for the dome was provided by a solar heater. A flat plate solar collector, outside the dome, transformed the sun's energy into heat and then stored it in a 30 gallon hot water tank. The heat of the water, reaching temperatures of 150 degrees F, was then transferred into heat for the dome area. For practical use, an average home would require one-third its footage

in solar collector plates to obtain adequate heating.

On display in the dome was a model size house now being constructed with solar-heating units. Built in Hoisington, Kan., the two-bedroom house will be equipped with solar heating equipment to supply heating and domestic hot water.

"Most homes going to solar systems today have backup systems," Webb said. He added 75 to 80 percent of heating needs may be met by solar energy. "Solar heating is in the immediate future, new industries are developing in terms of solar heating."

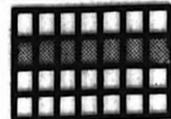
Another alternative energy source may be the use of electric cars. WSU's electric car was constructed last summer by Industrial Education students. The car can travel at 40 miles per hour and has a range of 40 miles. The two-seater is supported by two motors and constructed with motorcycle wheels, four wheel disc brakes, horn and blinkers.

The car is drafty because it has no side windows. But the "remarkable car that really goes" is comfortable for traveling.

Plans for the car include installing lights, windshield wipers, etc. for city use. Industrial Education students are developing a feasible plastic-type, instead of wood, car that could be mass produced.

A wind generator, located south of the Industrial Education building, charges the lead-acid batteries used in the electric car. The generator system is designed to operate with winds ranging from 10-15 miles per hour. It was engineered to provide low cost energy and can be operated with a minimum of maintenance. The generator was constructed of readily available supplies.

A sail boat also was displayed to show the importance of saving energy for recreation.



This Week

Monday

Circle K of Kiwanis International will meet at 5 p.m. in 205 CAC.

The Chemistry Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in 310 McKinley. A discussion of Industrial Chemistry will be led by Robert Hirschmann.

Tuesday

Chi Alpha Christian fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 313 CAC.

An exhibition of drawings by Frank Howell entitled "Past Winds" will be on display in Ulrich Museum through Nov. 28.

A German film, *Alexander von Humboldt*, will be shown at 2:30 p.m. in 07 Ablah Library.

Women's volleyball starts at 6:30 p.m. in Henry Levitt Arena.

A Government Career Opportunities seminar will be held at 2 p.m. in the Political Science Lounge.

Wednesday

Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 6:30 p.m. in 114 Clinton. Discussion will be on election results. The Public may attend.

The Concert committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Activities office. New members are welcome.

The Wichita Film Society will present *Macunaima* at 7 and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theatre.

A percussion ensemble concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Concert Hall.

Thursday

No Classes, Veterans Day holiday.

Friday

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in the Duerksen Fine Art Center. Chip Staluc will speak.

The Ark Valley High School League Debate Tournament will begin at 3 p.m. through Saturday.

The flick is *The Passenger* at 7 and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theatre.

Will education get the inside track or a run-around?

★ From page 1

education and instruction.

"What we have on this campus is a marvelous football

facility, a marvelous basketball facility, and a good outdoor track. But what we have for students in terms of instruction is terrible," he noted.

Laptad emphasized he is not against having the track, if there are "good, sound educational reasons for having it."

That opinion was expressed by others in the department. Rex Schott, certified trainer for Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, said "I think we ought to have the track if at all possible."

"WHAT IS THE PURPOSE of a university—to promote athletics or to educate?" asked Nancy Stubbs, assistant professor of PE. She said "There is no way I would be against an indoor track," and noted that such a facility could be excellent for testing and class exercise. "But if education will be cur-

tailed by the track, then I would not be in favor of it."

PE instructor Fred Harvey said he would "look cautiously at an indoor track. There would be too grave a temptation to override educational goals for athletic activities, he explained.

"It doesn't seem at this point that cutbacks of athletic areas have been comparable to the cutbacks of educational areas," he added.

Department Chairperson Robert Holmer said he has not polled the members of the PE faculty, but he suspected "if people had their choice, they would say build the track elsewhere." On the other hand,

he added, "Most would agree that some provision should be made in the new building for running."

Holmer suggested that many problems presented by the track can be avoided if proper scheduling is maintained.

Brad Pendrak, a graduate student and member of the building committee, pointed out that having the indoor track could be "a prestigious thing" for the University, because it would attract alumni and members of the community.

"IT WOULD BE REALLY NICE to have the track," he said. "But I can't justify cutting out educational space for it."

WSU track coach Herm Wilson was out of town over the weekend, and was unavailable for comment on the track proposal.

The fate of the proposal will be determined when the building committee considers final recommendations of the facilities office for the planning office. The Board of Regents will make the final discussion on the building.

Commenting on the controversy over the indoor track, Platt said that when a new building is planned, "There is never complete agreement by anyone on what should go in it."

There IS a difference!!!

PREPARE FOR:

MCAT • DAT • LSAT • SAT
GRE • GMAT • OCAT • CPAT • VAT

Over 38 years of experience and success. Small classes. Voluminous home study materials. Courses that are constantly updated. Centers open days & weekends all year. Complete tape facilities for review of class lessons and for use of supplementary materials. Make-ups for missed lessons at our centers.

ECFMG • FLEX
NAT'L MEDICAL & DENTAL BOARDS
Flexible Programs & Hours

Our broad range of programs provides an umbrella of testing know how that enables us to offer the best preparation available further improving the individual course you've selected.

(913) 649-9090
9327 Summerset Dr.
Overland Pk., KA

Spring & Summer cohorts
Most classes - 8 weeks before exam
Outside NY State Only

CALL Toll Free 800-221-9840

Centers in Major US Cities



Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER

TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

THE HANG'IN TREE

2021 North Amidon
NOW OPEN

Presenting our WEEKLY FEATURE
20% off brand name DRESS JEANS
many colors - wide selection of sizes.

Styles for Jrs., Missys,
Young Men, and Not
So Young Men.

Mon. - Sat. 10-6
Thurs. eve. til 8:30
Sun. 1 - 5:30

News Budget . . .

From the wires of the Associated Press



BEIRUT, Lebanon — President Elias Sarkis called on the Lebanese people Sunday to tolerate occupation by an Arab peace force as the only way to save their country from further destruction.

"I approach you knowing full well that some of you at this very moment are still carrying arms, and that the blood of our martyrs and victims has not yet dried," said the taciturn former banker in a 10-minute appeal broadcast over Moslem and Christian stations.

"To these I say, enough bloodshed, enough destruction, enough wasted energy and enough lost opportunities for creation, progress and growth," he added in his first speech as chief of the war-battered Lebanese state.

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Archaeologists have discovered the ruins of what they believe to be a previously unknown culture that existed 500 years ago and used an architecture based on the trapezoid.

A trapezoid has four sides but only two of them are parallel. Most modern architecture uses right angles.

"This is something completely new in archaeology," said Carlos Ponce Sanjines, the director of the National Institute of Archaeology. "We've come across an extremely original form of architecture and we still don't know how it developed."



HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. — Police and St. John's University officials were in disagreement Sunday on circumstances surrounding the stabbing death of a 20-year-old student.

Police said the death occurred Friday night and was "part of a hazing program for the deceased to enter a fraternity." A spokesman for the university maintained hazing was not involved in the death of Thomas Fitzgerald of Queens, a prospective member of an ROTC fraternity at St. John's.

"If it were hazing, they all would have been charged, since it is illegal," said the university spokesman, adding, "they elected to go out on their own for additional training."



TOPEKA — The wife of Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett was listed by hospital authorities in good condition Sunday after she was rushed to the hospital in an ambulance Saturday night.

Leroy Towns, the governor's press secretary, said hospital authorities had reported Mrs. Bennett's condition as good although they said she would remain in the hospital at least through Sunday.

Towns said although doctors did not release a diagnosis, tests were being made, and all indications were she suffered from a respiratory problem that she had previously experienced and there was no indication of a cardiac ailment.

Training grounds

Practice begins in battered cars

By MARY ANGELEE SMITH

Forty-five Wichita State University students use four battered, broken autos for a classroom each week. The cars, parked on the east side of Lot 19, aren't too luxurious—none have windshields or windows—and shards of glass cover the hood and front seat. Doors swing freely ajar, and tattered seats slope unevenly. With twisted hoods and accorded fenders, it is evident that each is the aftermath of a devastating wreck.

But each is also a realistic laboratory for students of Basic Emergency Medical Care Training—ambulance workers, policemen, firemen, health-related students and professionals.

Basic Emergency Medical Care Training is a five-hour course offered by WSU to train emergency-care personnel. Students attend evening classes twice a week and also report to the battered cars for one two-hour lab.

In their outside laboratory, they practice bandaging, splinting, heart massage, and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Students work inside the cars to care for "victims"—other students—then move them onto a stretcher.

"You have to get into the car, stabilize the injuries inside the vehicle, then take the patient out," said Chris House, laboratory assistant and Wichita/Sedgwick County Ambulance Service employee.

"IN A CLASSROOM situation, it's really easy to do,"

added Dennis Kurogi, program coordinator. "There's lots of lights, and lots of space. In a car, you don't have all that—it's a cramped situation with, maybe, poor lighting."

Neglecting to stabilize injuries before moving a patient can cause serious complications. "If a passerby takes an accident victim from a car," said Kurogi, "the patient can be paralyzed if he has a neck injury."

Students will practice extricating patients from cars Nov. 20. The cars will be turned upside-down or on their sides, allowing students to practice using the Wichita/Sedgwick County Ambulance Service's Jaws of Life—huge, compressor-run scissors—to snip, lift, and tear the cars open.

Emergency medical training emphasizes more than auto accident procedures. Physical Therapists and Dental Hygienists also take the course to prepare for on-the-job emergencies.

Kurogi believes the training is important in every person's life. "Everybody should know what

to do in case of an emergency, because an emergency can happen anywhere. You could be driving along and see an accident. Your father or mother could have a heart attack. Just knowing what to do can actually save a life."

CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION, a combination of heart massage and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, is also emphasized. Students are trained to recognize the signs and symptoms of various trauma and medical cases, then properly treat them. Heart attack victims, for instance, may complain of pain from indigestion, which the layman would not recognize as a symptom. The emergency medical trainee, however, would take vital signs, and check for aches radiating down the arms—perhaps signs of a heart attack.

In addition to simulated accident laboratories, students attend classroom lectures by physicians, and spend 10 hours of in-hospital observation in such areas as the emergency room, surgery, critical care units, and the obstetric and psychiatric departments.

After completion of the course, students are eligible to take State and National Registry Examinations which certify them as Emergency Medical Technicians—men and women with knowledge that could save a life.

Create your realities

By JEFFREY E. JENKINS

A new experience in sensory perception premieres tonight at 8 p.m. in the Campus Activities Center Theater. "Atmospheres" is an all-new multi-media program utilizing slides, film, music and ballet.

Performing live will be the Wichita Metropolitan Ballet. The Wichita troupe will dance to the music of "Yes", Jean Luc-Ponte, and Stomu Yamashta. Also performing "live" is a computerized mannequin that performs like a human.

Richard Palacioz, promoter for the event, says the use of multiple slide and film projectors gives an upper-atmospheric feeling to the conventional theater. Prism-cut lenses on the projectors cause one image to appear as sixty images. As the images begin to move the viewer is bombarded by images coming closer as they move away.

"It's an experience in sensory perception and distortion", Palacioz said, "we believe that people are able to create their own realities and this show is a method of expanding awareness".

After tonight's performance, the show will travel to Los Angeles for a Nov. 12 engagement. Tickets are \$4 at the door.



23
Pool Tables
25
Pinball &
Amusement
Machines
10
Foosball
Tables

OPEN 24 HOURS
1044 South Oliver
Wichita, Kansas

CAC RECREATION CENTER ARTS & CRAFTS CLASSES

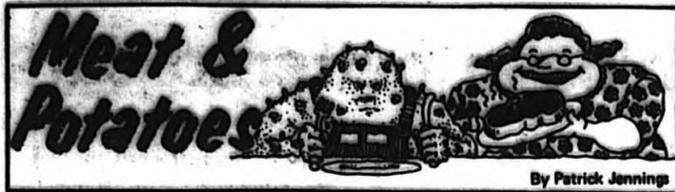
- Casting & Silversmithing — Charles Ashdown
- Leathercraft — Rick Childers
- Loom Weaving — Bobbi Haque
- Macrame — Connie Ashdown
- Photography — Stuart Riley
- Rugmaking — Connie Ashdown

Thurs. 7-10:00
Sat. 10:30-12:00
Thurs. 3-5:00
Wed. 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Mon. 7-9:30 p.m.
Tues. 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Classes beginning Monday Nov. 8.

Arts & Crafts Sale Nov. 29- Dec. 15th

For more info. contact Colleen-CAC Recreation 689-3479



Readers' letters rip witty column

Letters to the editor are a longtime journalistic staple for measuring reader response to articles, editorials and public attitude toward a publication.

Readers of the *Sunflower* may have noticed some recent, unwarranted attacks on the contents of my column, and on me, personally, by certain undiscerning readers. Let me clue you in—Editor-in-chief Marvin Rau has, to protect the sensitive nature of our reading public, published only the most rational, least emotional letters concerning *Meat and Potatoes*.

Well, time's up. I've decided to drop the whole ball of dung on you fine folks, allowing you to wallow in the tripe some people spew out in the spirit of American vindictiveness.

Many may ask, "Why these letters?" Or, "What is reality?" My answer? What's it to ya?

Editor:

Who is this Jennings, and why is he saying these terrible things about me? Does he go to church? Doesn't he put his pants on both legs at a time just like the rest of us?

I, for one, have never even been to Oujita, nor have I ever called that city the "Dirt Capitol of the World."

Everything he writes is a pack of lies, and, especially everything he has ever written about me. My pet peacock Jim says *Skaree, Ooowwwwww, Skareeee*, to Mr. Jennings in reference to what has been written about him in *Meat and Potatoes*, and, in case you don't know Jim too well, that's pretty strong language, even for a stud peacock.

I guess that's all I have to say, except for letting you know that if Jennings ever writes anything about me or Jim again, we're going to blow up his house.

Respectfully,
Ramon San-Ramon and Jim
P.S. Where does he live?

Editor:

OK, Jennings, We know who you are, and we know what we did, so don't try to pull a fast one. We know you'll never print this letter, because it's written on some very rare Lithuanian poison paper, and exactly one minute after you pull this letter out of the envelope, you'll be writhing in pain on the floor of the slovenly *Sunflower* newsroom, screaming for mercy, but there won't be any mercy, because there is no known antidote for Lithuanian poison paper. Even rubber gloves won't help, because the poison can pass through anything.

Actually, I'm amazed that I even wrote this much without kicking off myself, because, you see, I had to touch the paper first before I could put it in the typewr

Editor:

Why doesn't that stupid Jennings ever write about anything political in that stupid column of his in your stupid little college newspaper? No kidding. If he needs to know anything terrible about any of the local politicians I know it all.

You're all stupid and Jennings is the stupidest except maybe for the stupid trashcans in your stupid carpetbagging stupid office. I hope you're not so stupid that you can't even read this letter, you stupid.

Actually, I just wanted to let you know that if you guys need any stupid information on those stupid politicians, I've got the hot dope. No stupid joke.

John Polevault
Ossawatimie
Ward 4



Unwitting students might get the shaft

Editor:

It has come to my attention that a potentially perilous situation exists on campus. Many students crossing the field northeast of the tennis courts are incognizant of the existence and function of the archery backstops. The simultaneous flow of arrows and pedestrians could have a deleterious effect on the latter should a collision occur.

Most archers extend the courtesy of holding their fire when someone trespasses into the shooting zone and likewise, people who realize that arrows are being discharged have enough sense to go around. However, these assumptions cannot be made when neither party is aware of the other's presence. And then there are those few

Tricky Dick would have loved it

Editor:

In regard to the *Sunflower* article "Student asks revival of activism" (Wed. Oct. 27), I agree completely with Hannes Zacharias that there is a real need for student activism. WSU students should show their concern over campus politics and resume-builders who totally disregard the mandates of their peers in Student Senate.

Specifically, the students should demand the immediate recall of the trio of Senators who "overrode" the vote of the Senate concerning the use of allocated student fees for athletics. This trio was led by none other than that old activist himself, Hannes Zacharias, who expressed the opinion to a *Wichita Sun* reporter (Wed. Oct. 27) that "resolutions express the sentiment of the Student Senate, but aren't binding on the executive officers."

Zach baby, Tricky Dick would have loved that line.

Rick Childers
Senior, Liberal Arts

exceptions—those who proceed anyway without due regard for life or limb or the ensuing consequences. The rising incidence of close-calls and near-misses (or near-hits) is a matter of growing concern.

In the past, a snow-fence had been erected to signify the boundaries of the range and to divert the flow of traffic. At present, a row of thorn bushes have been adequate as gaping holes in the fence and the shrubbery will attest. It is only natural to utilize the convenience of a short cut. Who wants to walk a block out of their way when it is much easier to cut across? I myself cut behind the backstops whenever it is convenient.

I am not advocating the erection of a ten-foot high concrete wall with barbed wire, land mines, police dogs and armed guards to discourage pedestrians from walking behind the backstops when arrows are being shot at and through the backstops. Nor is the idea of constructing a new archery range in some isolated, remote recess

of campus financially feasible or convenient.

Furthermore, when one considers the number of people who utilize the range as a shortcut as compared to those who use it for an archery range and the relative frequencies of its use, it is clear that the former takes precedence.

A solution that might satisfy the needs of both parties could be the construction of a pair of gates at strategic points along the hedge rows. These gates would be kept closed during the operation of the range to serve as a warning and deterrent to potential walking targets. A sign on the gate itself would indicate that shooting is in progress.

The gates could be left open and unlocked when archery is not in session, thereby permitting the safe flow of pedestrians across the archery range. At any rate, I strongly suggest that action be taken before an incident of tragic proportions can materialize. Until then, beware of the arrow-crossing northeast of the tennis courts.

Ken Wee



MOM sponsors mail campaign for overseas military personnel

Editor:

Another Christmas season is rapidly approaching—the time of year we most enjoy being with family and friends. However, for many thousands of our fellow Americans this will be a very lonely Christmas. They cannot be with their families because they are stationed overseas with the United States Armed Forces. For a large number of these young men and women this will be the first Christmas away from home.

Your readers can help make this holiday season a little less

lonely for many of these young people by joining in the collection of Christmas mail sponsored by Military Overseas Mail. This is an ideal project for school classes, clubs, scouts, and other groups or organizations as well as individuals and families. For more information, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to MOM, Box 4428, Arlington, VA 22204. Thank you.

Lee Spencer
Coordinator

The Sunflower

Editor: Marvin Rau
 Managing Editor: Steve Koski
 News Editor: Patrick Jennings
 Advertising Manager: Mary Adelhardt
 Production Manager: Brenda Simonson
 Photography Editor: Charlotte Pearson
 Business Coordinator: Mary Ann Myers
 Circulation Manager: Peter Wong
 Advisor: Cleve Mathews

Circulation 10,500

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 2 triple spaced, typewritten pages.

Published at Wichita State University on Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the Spring and Fall Terms and once a week during Summer School. Second Class postage paid at WSU, Box 21, Wichita, Kansas 67208. Subscription rate \$16 per year and \$1.50 for summer session.

Images

THE SUNFLOWER LITERARY SECTION

Images, The Sunflower, 1976

Barb Bihlmaier, Editor

LEFT OVERS

BY BARB BIHLMAIER

Philip Dacey, popular young midwest poet, will read his work at Wichita State University Wednesday.

Dacey, who has works published in *Esquire*, *Northwest Poetry*, and *The New York Times*, is the author of *How I Escaped From The Labyrinth*, poetry volume scheduled to be published in May.

His visit is sponsored by the WSU Forum Board and the English Graduate Students Association. He will read at 8:30 p.m. in room 209 of WSU's Life Sciences Building.

The head of the creative writing program at Southwest State University, Marshall, Minn., Dacey also taught at Stanford University, the University of Iowa and the University of Missouri, St. Louis. He received the National Endowment for Humanities Grant in 1974-75 and the Minnesota State Arts Award in Poetry.

The poetry reading is open to the Public free of charge.

All individuals interested in working on *Mikrokosmos* should attend a meeting at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, in Room 322 of Jardine Hall. Students unable to attend the meeting should drop by the *Mikrokosmos* office in 206-B Jardine Hall between 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Fridays.

Contributor Notes, Etc.

Robin Salem, featured writer this week, is the author of *The Orchid*. Salem is a theater major who will graduate this year. She recently directed the play *Always* written by Dean Corrin, also a student, and produced in the Experimental Theatre.

The Orchid is a very sensitive and beautiful story. Salem said it is her first publication.

The *Arts Journal* announces its annual National Poetry Competition, open to all poets within the continental U.S. Twenty-five prizes will be awarded, including \$100 First Prize. The competition will be judged by reknowned poet John Beecher. Deadline for entry is Nov. 15. For information and rules, write: poetry Editor, the *Arts Journal*, 324 Charlotte St., Asheville, N.C. 28801.

"Images" currently is accepting manuscripts for upcoming issues. Poetry, short stories, and items of literary interest are acceptable. Submissions should be made to Barb Bihlmaier, The Sunflower-Box 0, Wichita State University, 67208. A self-addressed, stamped envelope should accompany manuscripts along with a short biographical sketch for the contributor notes.

The Orchid

A Short Story

By ROBIN SALEM

Shirley looked at her feet as she wiggled her toes inside her shoes. It was cold and she wiggled her toes and nose, and juggled her violin case from one hand to the other. The bus arrived and Shirley, nose and toes wiggling, boarded it for school. She took her seat, rested her violin beside her and wiped her nose with the handkerchief that her mother, just minutes before, had tucked into her pocket. She bent down to pull up a sock. Suddenly she sat up straight and quite audibly uttered, "Oh!"

To those around her it may have appeared that Shirley had just remembered something she had forgotten. And, yes, this was true. But that thing that she had just remembered was such a thing as to immediately warm those wiggling toes and nose, and put a shine in her eyes and color in her face, and such a thing as to barely be contained in her breathless utterance.

It was more than the date with an important fellow on campus. It was more than the dance at the Men of Webster Fraternity. It was more than the peach organdy and velvet dress she would wear. It was more than all of these things. It was the exhilaration of having something wonderful to look forward to. It was having a whole day of expectant anticipation. It was a cloud to move in from class to class and hello to hello.

At 2 a.m. that very morning, Shirley had watched her mother's white worn hands stitch the final peach velvet trim on the sleeve. Shirley had swooped up the dress and run to her room. Three old dresses, two sweaters and a long gaberdine skirt hung in the otherwise barren closet. But at the end of the closet, by themselves on the floor sat the new pumps and at the end above the pumps she hung the dress. The radio was playing that wonderful new Woody Herman Jazz. A giggle caught in her throat as she whirled around and jumped on her bed.

This day flew by. Young men took more than casual notice of Shirley this day. Excitement in a young woman is a contagious snow-balling sort of thing.

Shirley rode the bus home anxious to start getting ready. There was so much to do to be ready by 7:30. She ran home from the bus stop. Just inside the door she called to her mother, "I'm ready!"

The beautiful mother, large dark eyes and streaks of silver at the temples of her black hair, walked into the kitchen.

"Ready for what?"

"Mother," insisted Shirley, "you didn't forget? My hair, you promised to pin my hair."

They worked in the kitchen that afternoon, mother standing over daughter, daughter chattering away.

"Shirley, tell me about Robert. I've only seen him when he's brought you home a few times."

Robert wasn't handsome, he was ordinary. He had a speech impediment that he exaggerated to talk baby talk to Shirley when trying to woo her.

"Well, he was the president of his class in high school. He belongs to the Men of Webster Fraternity. He's a business major and he belongs to a lot of campus organizations. And he loves me, I think."

"He asked me to marry him, and I know that's crazy. I hardly know him. We only walk in the park sometimes. He lisp at me mother. What am I supposed to think of a boy who I've only known two weeks, and he asks me to marry him and he lisp at me all the time?"

The mother took a clip from her lips and pinned the lock she had just twisted around her finger.

"What makes you think he loves you?" The hands twisted another curl; the lips yielded another clip.

"He asked me to marry him, and I know that's crazy. I hardly know him. We only walk in the park sometimes. He lisp at me mother. What am I supposed to think of a boy who I've only known two weeks, and he asks me to marry him and he lisp at me all the time?"

The mother reached into a cupboard for more clips, "I think you should have a pleasant time this evening."

And once again the snow-balling excitement of the evening of the day welled up in Shirley.

What can be more satisfying to a young woman, realizing her vanity for the first time, than to plan for days to look beautiful, to gather all the elements for the project, and then to look just so, in a manner that never divulges that it was planned? Shirley looked beautiful. But the excitement was beginning to give way to a new feeling of discomfort.

It was nearly 7:30 and Shirley realized that it would be over in just moments. The thought brought a hot flush to her face and a wetness to her palms and she rushed into the bathroom mirror for one last look. There was a knock at the door.

All at once she hated Robert; she thought fraternity dances were stupid; she thought of the other girls who would be there in the dresses they had bought just for the evening, dresses they would never have to wear again; she hated them and their dresses; she hated goodnight kisses and touches and she really would rather stay home and practice.

Shirley stood in the entrance hall, her mother beaming at her left, Robert admiring her from the doorway. And in her hands she held a box, open to the most curiously exquisite flower she had ever seen.

"Oh Shirley, an orchid! Your very first orchid!" exclaimed the mother.

Robert and the mother conversed about the difficulty of finding orchids in war time. Shirley stared at the flower. She thought it strange and repulsive and yet so intricate and beautiful. Her mother picked it up out of its box and those worn white hands surprised Shirley at the deft manner they knew how to handle and pin a corsage.

The evening was pleasant enough. The music was lively and Shirley enjoyed the dancing. The fraternity men were pompous and their dates giddy and Robert was proud to have Shirley in his company there. Four, five, maybe six times during the evening Shirley stole off to the ladies room to stare in the mirror at the mysterious delicacy that adorned her shoulder. She studied the flower carefully without ever touching it.

On the way home, Robert parked the car on the street a few houses away from Shirley's. Robert slid next to her and reached an arm around her shoulders.

"Shirley, you know I think you the cutest little gurl in the whole world," Robert began his lispng woo.

Shirley squirmed a little, "Robert I think you are a wonderful person, but before you begin, I have to tell you that I cannot marry you and that I must go home. I have to get up early to practice."

Robert looked down. Shirley thought he might cry. He slid back to the drivers seat and started the car toward her house. At her house, Robert stopped the car, got out and opened Shirley's door. With an arm around her waist he walked her to the door. He held Shirley's face in his hands and kissed her goodnight. Shirley turned and ran into the house, not stopping until she reached the mirror in the bathroom. She began studying the orchid again. She saw that it had not changed and she heard Robert's car leave.

Shirley ran to the kitchen, quickly unpinned the orchid, put it in its box, placed it in the refrigerator and slammed the refrigerator door. She ran to her room, undressed, fell into bed and immediately slept.

Shirley awakened with a start, to the sound of the kitchen door slamming. Her mother was bringing the clothes in from the line. Shirley jumped out of bed and threw on her robe. She ran to the kitchen. Her feet were bare and the floor was cold.

Her mother stood at the table folding clothes. Shirley, walked to the refrigerator, opened it and took out the box. She removed its lid and placed it on the counter. Cold toes wiggling, she stood and examined the flower for a long time. One speckled lavender petal was beginning to wrinkle and turn brown at its edges.

"I don't think I can stand for this flower to wilt. It's just so..." She stopped. She couldn't describe what it was. She kept watching the orchid.

Her mother stopped folding and looked at her lovely child-woman looking at the orchid. Shirley couldn't stand to touch the flower let alone allow it to turn brown and die. Her mother embraced Shirley in her heart without moving toward her.

Decidedly pulling her gaze from the orchid, Shirley announced, "I think I'll eat it."

Not a snicker or a giggle passed between mother and daughter in that kitchen that morning. The mother began folding again, pausing only long enough to say, "Alright," and continued folding and sorting clothes.

Shirley fingered the netting of the corsage until her fingers found the pin. She raised the poised petals to her lips. She bit into it. The petal tasted like lettuce, but more fibrous and bitter. Her mother finished stacking the folded clothes.

And then it was gone. Shirley tucked the pinned netting into her robe pocket, went to her room and began practicing her violin, as her mother put away the clothes.

STAINED GLASS CLASSES

LEARN TO CREATE SOMETHING BEAUTIFUL




MORNING & EVENING CLASSES
These include:

COMPLETE LINE OF GLASS & SUPPLIES

- CUTTING GLASS
- SOLDERING
- WINDOWS
- TIFFANY LAMPS

California Stained Glass Works
817 WEST DOUGLAS • 262-5921
CUSTOM WINDOWS & LAMPS

The Wichita State University
Ski and Travel Club
Presents its
Christmas Break Ski Trip
To
PURGATORY SKI AREA
Durango, Colorado
January 1-8, 1977

COST: \$175.00-includes 5 nights lodging, transportation, ski equipment (5 days), lift tickets (4 days with option on 5th day at your cost), 2 half-day ski lessons (subtract \$30.00 from cost of trip if skier has his own ski equipment). Price includes everything you will need for a week except meals, the optional 5th day lift ticket, and entertainment.

TRANSPORTATION: Continental Trailways

LODGING: Beautiful Tamarron Condominiums located between Durango and Purgatory, include kitchens, T.V., health spa facilities, indoor pool, indoor tennis courts, steam room, saunas, exercise room, ice skating, and other activities.

PAYMENT: A deposit of \$88.00 is due by November 19, 1976, and the remaining \$87.00 is due by December 8.

If you have any questions call CAC Activities Office at 689-3495.

KIRBY'S BEER STORE



COORS ON TAP

3227 E. 17th

Open 10:00 a.m.

LGP LEWIS GREY PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

HARVEST FOR THE WORLD TOUR AND FIGHT THE POWER DAY



ISLEY BROTHERS

Special Guests

WILD CHERRY

BLACK SMOKE

CENTURY II CONVENTION HALL

Sunday Nov. 14 - 8 p.m.

Tickets: Advance \$6.00 Day of Show \$7.00

Tickets purchase at:

Central Ticket Agency
Sgt. Pepper's Parlor

Argus Tapes & Records
Smart City Music

Stellar effort

Best of bluegrass disc

By STEVE HAUCK

Well bluegrass fans, here it is in living stereo, The Walnut Valley Spring Thing featuring, among others, Tut Taylor, John Hartford and Merle Travis. Stellar indeed.

Side one begins with Hartford telling the crowd they've "slid into the Dobro center of the universe." He then breaks into "Joseph's Dream", a humorous rendition of a biblical mainstay. But it's too long on words and too short on Dobro pickin'-a Hartford forte.

Curiously enough, he follows up with a song about dope, entitled "I Thought You Were Holdin'." This is a sing-along ditty highlighting Hartford's God-given ability to make various and sundry noises with his mouth. Nevertheless it exhorts the dope-smokers credo:

"So here you're not holdin'
And here I'm not holdin'
Well we've got to find some other head
And find out if their holdin'
And get down and start rollin'
We'll smoke what they're holdin' instead.
It's the American way."

"Flat Pickin' Dobro Man" is sung by its author, Don Humphreys, accompanied by Tut Taylor on Dobro (of course). The song is a tribute to Tut who can pick a Dobro as many ways as a dog scratches fleas. His performance is impeccable but, sadly, he performs this only once.

New Grass Revival follows the Taylor/Humphry duet with an arrangement of the traditional "Sally Goodin". This is a fiddle lover's tune. NGR does an excellent job with the fiddle/banjo lead backed by a six-string guitar and electric bass. NGR continues their set with the title cut from their album "Fly Thru The Country". This number has a very definite rock heritage but it's de-emphasized by the

lack of percussion. It puts to music pleasant ideas we've all entertained.

"Lie on the front porch,
Read a good book.
Listen to the sound
of the gurgle brook."

The Dobro solo is excellent. Side two belongs to Merle Travis with four of the seven songs. He starts off with an original, "Smoke That Cigarette", now famous for its dry wit regarding a more common malady. Travis' guitar playing is as it should be after years of practice -near perfect. Too bad his voice isn't quite the same. But on "Dark as a Dungeon" he exhibits a mournfulness to be revered:

"Like a fiend with his dope,
And a drunkard his wine,
A man will have lust
For the lure of the mine."

Bob Getz would love his accent. "I'll See You In My Dreams", another Travis original, follows. It's a mellow guitar instrumental with all the earmarks of western swing or Bob Wills whichever you prefer. He ends his performance by picking up the pace with "White Heat". Another picker's dream, he again demonstrates his guitar prowess.

After Travis, the only female on the disc, Cathy Barton appears. She performs an original on the mandolin called "Soldier's Joy"-and a joyous song it is. It's also the best recorded and engineered song on the record. There is a richness here lacking elsewhere. Too bad it's so short.

The Hutchinson Brothers close the disc by opening their set with a "R.A. Zimmerman song from up in Hibbing, Minnesota"- "Girl From the North Country".

DID YOU KNOW?

Students wishing to attend today's performance of the Wichita Symphony Orchestra with special guest artist Carlos Barbosa-Lima must pick up free tickets at the box office in Duerksen Fine Arts Center.

GORDON CROWE Presents

Julie Wilson

WITH AN ALL STAR BROADWAY CAST



Originally Produced and Directed on Broadway by HAROLD PRINCE
Music and Lyrics by STEPHEN SONDHEIM
Book by HUGH WHEELER
Production Directed by JOHN BOWAB Scenery and Lighting by MICHAEL HOTOPP
Suggested by a film by INGMAR BERGMAN

WICHITA CENTURY II CONCERT HALL
Friday, November 12
8:00 p.m.

Tickets at
Central Ticket Agency,
225 West Douglas

All Seats Reserved,
\$9.00, \$7.00, \$4.50

Student Discount 1/2 price
on floor seats only.

FOCUS on campus

MARIE MOTOWYLAK, CAMPUS EDITOR

ART STUDENTS, there will be an Art Show and Sale, Dec. 2-4. Any student wishing to exhibit his works should contact Brenda Simonson at 685-3317, or Jeanine Phillips at 744-2848. Potter's Guild students should contact Jan Bush at 683-6113.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS, the last day to arrange coverage in the 1977 Parnassus is Friday. Completed information sheets and \$30 must be returned to the Parnassus, 1810 Yale, to insure coverage. Information sheets are available at Bureaucracy, Ltd.

TRIVIA BOWL 1976, sponsored by Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, will be held Nov. 15, 16 and 17. Registration information is available at Bureaucracy, Ltd. The Trivia Bowl is open to all students.

THE ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE ASSOCIATION is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner membership drive, at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Somerset Apartment Clubhouse, 2029 N. Woodlawn. Tickets are \$2 and are available from any Association member or by calling 682-5819 after 9 p.m.



THE TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION® PROGRAM

A free introductory presentation by a qualified teacher of the TM program

TUES. NOV. 9, 12:00 and 7:30 p.m.

CAC 307 Questions? Call 685-8948

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

Tracksters lose title in tourney

A dynasty ended Saturday morning in Valley Conference athletics.

Wichita State's cross country team, holder of the Valley record for most consecutive championships in any sport, failed to stretch that record from five titles to six as Southern Illinois upset the Shocks by a mere four points.

The Salukis won the Valley title with 44 points compared to 48 by WSU. Drake was third with 73, host Bradley fourth with 118, newcomer Indiana State fifth with 122, and West Texas State sixth with 125. New Mexico State, Tulsa and Creighton did not compete for the title.

The meet, held at Bradley's course in Peoria, Ill., was the closest in six years and marked the first time WSU did not win since 1971.

SIU placed runners third, sixth, eighth, 12th and 15th for their 44 points, while WSU finished fifth, ninth, tenth, 11th

and 13th for 48 points.

"I really thought that if we could get five runners in the top 15 places (out of 42 runners) we would win the meet," WSU Coach Herm Wilson said after the race. "But SIU's fourth and fifth men ran out of their heads—way better than they had all season, and they surprised us."

Bob Christensen was the top Shocker runner with his fifth place finish in 24:38, and five more Shocks came in within 26 seconds of each other placing from ninth to 14th. Dean Hageman was ninth, Jim Gifford-tenth, Kendall Smith-11th, Steven Shaad-13th and Brent Coffman-14th.

"I think maybe the pressure of going for the sixth straight title got to my runners a little," Wilson said after the meet. "We were trying to run a cautious but very solid race to make sure we didn't blow it while SIU could afford to go out

and run wild for a chance at the Championship.

"If I had it to do over again I still think we would go for the solid performance," Wilson continued. "I still think we have the best team in the Conference."

Southern Illinois earned an automatic berth in the NCAA National meet by winning the Valley title while the Shocks will have to make it to Nationals through the back door in Saturday's Regional Championship at Oklahoma State. All Big Eight and Valley schools will be eligible for competition in that meet with the top two teams going on to Nationals along with the top six individuals.

"After today we have two choices," said Shaad after the race Saturday. "We can either roll over and play dead or we can come back biting next week at OSU."

Sports

GREG CISKOWSKI, SPORTS EDITOR

THE CELLAR

Happy Hour 4-6 Daily

With: DEPRAVO THE RAT Monday & Wednesday Only
Lower Level of the CAC 50¢ Beer ½ Price

Play your pleasure

The CAC will sponsor tournaments this year in bowling, billiards, bridge, chess, air hockey, table tennis, table soccer, trap and skeet, and frisbee, in connection with the Association of College Unions-International.

Competition already has started in some of these events. Champions in each event will represent Wichita State in a four state regional tournament in February at Cape Girardeau, Miss. The regional trap and skeet tournament will be held in April at Omaha. Regional winners in each event will be sent to National Collegiate competition.

The intercollegiate tournament program is an extensive program and involves college students from approximately 600 colleges and universities. The CAC provides an opportunity for students interested in several areas of recreation to go try skills against other college students. Everyone is encouraged to take advantage of the tournament.

The tournaments are open to all full time students. Interested students should contact the management of the CAC recreation center.

The
Disco
of
Disco's



DOXEEES
DISCO

CENTRAL & WOODLAWN
21 - class A club
Membership available \$3.00

- \$50,000 of Light & Sound
- Ladies Nite Monday • First 2 Drinks Free
- Fog Machines
- Video Instant Replays on a 30" X 40" Screen to See Your Disco Dancing
- Movies less than 1-year old shown at 8 p.m.

We can't advertise titles here: Check It Out, Free

Open 8 p.m. - 3 a.m.
Mon - Sat 683-5651

Budweiser® presents "Beer Talk"

Does beer improve with age?



1. Does beer improve with age?
Q



2. What do you say: Definitely? Definitely not?



3. Well, the Budweiser brewmaster says: Not indefinitely!



4. What he means is beer is really only aged while it's in the ageing cellars at the brewery; not after it's been bottled!



5. Besides, everything you've always wanted to know about ageing you'll find in one taste...



6. from a cold bottle of Beechwood Aged Budweiser. (Time after time after time...)



Get a free copy of the Budweiser "Beer Talk" booklet. Write "Beer Talk," Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis, Mo. 63118

Aggies demoralize Shocks

By HUBERT HUNT

LAS CRUCES, N.M.—Perfect weather conditions prevailed in southeast New Mexico Saturday as the Wichita State University Shockers shot at the Valley championship and a chance to spoil the New Mexico State Homecoming.

A few hours later, however, the Shocks were heading home, battered with injuries and saddled with a demoralizing defeat.

The Aggies converted costly WSU turnovers into two touchdowns and a field goal in earning a 26-6 Valley Triumph. Both teams fumbled five times and lost two, but WSU was unable to take advantage of the NMSU errors.

The near capacity crowd at Memorial Stadium watched New Mexico State take its second of three Valley decisions, while the Shockers dropped their second of three. WSU is now 3-6 overall and the Aggies are now 4-5.

By winning, New Mexico kept its championship hopes alive a game behind the Tulsa Golden Hurricane, who toppled host Virginia Tech, 35-31.

Two Shocker players were thrown out of the contest. Mid-way through the second quarter, split end Leon Dobbs and New Mexico's Walt Williams were tossed out for fighting and linebacker Ronnie Shumon was ejected in the third stanza.

Several Shocker players were forced to leave the game with injuries. Sophomore center Mark Rawlings collapsed with a knee injury in the third quarter and tackle Glen Parter fell victim to knee troubles soon afterward. Freshman Tony Newry also left with a knee ailment.

The Aggies built an early lead with seven players developing a surprising rushing attack for 20 yards or more. NMSU's total 239 yards was paced by Reddick Williams' 47 and Anton Niles' 40. Quarterback Cliff Olander garnered 34 yards on 10 carries and a five-yard scoring run in the first quarter.

Sophomore Jeff Haney ram- bled for the majority of WSU's

117 yards on the ground with 70 yards on 14 carries.

Senior Aggie linebacker Mark Thompson started scoring as he trapped WSU signal-caller Sam Adkins in the endzone only three minutes into the contest. The play was set up by an Olander 50-yard punt that bounced out at the one. Olander improved his 43.7-yard average with five kicks for a 46.2 mean.

The Shockers missed a scoring opportunity when Kent Van Vleet missed a 53-yard field goal attempt at 9:51 of the opening quarter.

On the next Aggie play from scrimmage, Olander fumbled and WSU's John Blazek recovered at the New Mexico 20. On the next play, tailback Jeff Shepler ran for six yards but lost the ball to NMSU's Frank Domanguex.

The Aggies then took 13 plays and more than five and a half minutes to march 76 yards with Olander going the last five for the touchdown. Sophomore Skip Vernon made good on the point after to widen the lead.

The Shockers came back with a drive that covered 70 yards to the New Mexico 14. Van Vleet missed the 31-yard attempt as the partisan crowd cheered the defensive effort.

After several exchanges, NMSU took advantage of a 21-yard Scott Burger punt to take over at the WSU 31. Senior Roy Cooksey rambled 13-yards on a reverse and Olander hit Andy Warner with a 17-yard touchdown pass with 10:28 left in the half.

The New Mexico ball control game took over early in the third

quarter as they took 7:43 to drive 92 yards on 17 plays. The WSU defense stood ground and the Aggies settled for Vernon's 25-yard field goal.

The Aggie offensive line dominated the Shocker defense most of the afternoon and was praised by WSU head coach Jim Wright. "They played very well," Wright said, "They controlled the tempo of the game."

WSU attempted a comeback as Clay Richardson intercepted an Olander pass with 12:27 remaining in the game. Adkins promptly completed three successive passes and Haney ran 16-yards to the NMSU 41.

New Mexico's Donnie Pearson temporarily halted the drive with an interception, but the Aggies were whistled down for roughing the passer. New Mexico State committed 14 penalties for 150 yards.

After the penalty, Adkins hit sophomore Brian Hanning in stride for a 20-yard scoring play.

New Mexico State concluded scoring with 4:23 remaining as Olander spotted Niles with a four-yard touchdown pass.

A disappointed Wright said tempers and emotions were very high and turnovers made the difference.

The Shocks, now 0-5 on the road for the year, return to Cessna Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday for a game with the Indiana State Sycamores.



Job Corner

Information on these and other job opportunities is available at the Career Planning and Placement Center, 004 Morrison Hall. Refer to the job number when you inquire.

Student Employment Opportunities

- 868 - Sales Clerk. Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, 20-24 hours/week. Previous retail sales experience, some art background preferred. \$2.30/hr plus partial commission during Christmas Sales.
- 932 - Graduate Research Assistant. Must have previous experience working with CAI or knowledge of the use of computer terminals. M-F, 20 hours per week arranged. \$2.85 per hour.
- 943 - Classified Kill Clerk. Must be good at filing, able to take instructions, and follow directions. Some typing abilities would be helpful. M-F, 12 noon - 5 p.m., and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon. \$2.70 per hour.
- 948 - Secretary. Accurate typing and some teletype experience helpful. M-F, 12-15 hrs/week. \$3.00 per hour.

Career Employment Opportunities

- 940 - Mechanical Engineer: Will be involved in the design and development phases of assigned projects and will be overseeing the execution and implementation of these projects. College degree with major course work in mechanical engineering with degree requirements to be completed by December, 1976. Salary: \$1,070 per month.
- 942 - Industrial Engineer: Will be working in the company's engineering department and will be responsible for the establishment and maintenance of production standards and improved methods of production. College degree with major course work in industrial engineering. One year of motion time management work experience is highly desirable. Salary: \$12,000 to \$14,000 annually.
- 944 - Business Development/Advertising Officer: Individual selected will have responsibility for both the generation of new business for the bank, and for the development of the bank's advertising program. Applicants must be adept and experienced in business development with an interest in the development of newspaper, radio, and TV advertising. Salary: Competitive.

Tired of hearing the same 30 records over & over on the radio?

The station more & more students are tuning in to every day

SHOCKER CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
 RATES: \$2.00/1-25 words (.65 ea additional 10 words)
 All caps, bold face or italics included. Cash on all copy required.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
 \$3.50/col. inch (1 inch minimum)
 Border; variations in type styles and clip art included

DEADLINES: Publication Monday Thursday 5 p.m.
 Publication Wednesday Friday 5 p.m.
 Publication Friday Tuesday 5 p.m.

No responsibility assumed for more than one incorrect insertion.
 Rm. 001, Wilner Auditorium (Box 0) - (316) 689-3642

The Sunflower
 business telephone
 number is 689-3641

Fast, accurate, professional typing of papers, articles, theses, & manuscripts. Special Student Rates. Andrea M. Ramsey, Professional Business Service. 683-7831.

Housing

NEED ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment at Woodgate until end of January. 682-5720 before 12:00 a.m. M/W/F.

For Sale

'69 Chevelle SS. New steel belted radials with raised white letters. Rally wheels, AM/FM 8 track. Inspected, sharp. \$1000.00, 898-5170.

UNIVERSAL MOTORS

2317 S. BROADWAY
 264-0745

- '71 Vega Station Wagon, 4 speed radio, air cond., luggage rack. Reconditioned motor, 40,000 miles. \$895.
- '72 VW, Super A-1 mechanically, we will inspect. \$1495.
- '69 Delta 88, 2 door hard top, \$895.
- '69 Nova, 2 door automatic. P/S, air cond., \$850.
- '67 Chevy 1/2 ton, 3 speed on the floor. 283 engine, \$895.
- '66 Ford, 3 speed, air cond., new steel belted radials, 289 engine. \$495.

WE TAKE TRADE-INS
 OPEN SUN. 1-5

The Sunflower
 newsroom telephone
 number is 689-3640

POVERTY RECORDS

We Buy and Sell USED Albums
 jazz-rock-blues-classical-curiosities
 many out-of-print albums available
 2719 East Central 681-3341

Employment

Travel

FOXEE'S DISCO

Cocktail waitress & cocktail waiters. Best pay in town. Tips hourly wages plus 10 ct per drink. Part time available now. Apply after 8:00 pm. 6410 E. Central

BACKPACKING! SKI-TOURING! MOUNTAINEERING! Come to a FREE SLIDE SHOW and presentation for Hondo Rest & Co., sponsors of EXPEDITIONS to Alaska and Mexico. 9 pm, Tuesday, Nov 9 mountain high, inc. 2936 E. Douglas, 684-6579.

Retail

Services

BOOKS 1/2 PRICE

DEAN'S BOOKS
 1508 E. Central 263-0730
 WE BUY, SELL, or TRADE

THESIS - BOOK REPORT - RESUME TYPING. Fast, accurate and reasonable work. Call Jan at 683-7413.

PREGNANT? CALL BIRTHRIGHT. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. 685-1379, 214 N. Hillside.

COUPON

GODFATHER'S PIZZA

Pitcher of Beer
 97¢ plus tax

with each Pizza order
 Monday-Thursday Nights

Expires Dec 31, 1976

at
 (13th and Oliver Location only)

4632 E. 13th

FOR CARRY OUT SERVICE CALL 686-2182

COUPON