

Wednesday

December 1, 1976

LXXXI No. 40

Wichita State University



Christmas Village sale may warm sororities

The alumni chapters of two Wichita State University sororities have been working year 'round to make this Christmas season easier on the pocket-book by sponsoring a Christmas Village from 10 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the campus Alpha Phi and Delta Delta Delta houses.

Funds from the sale of hand-made Christmas articles will go to each sorority's house building fund. Both Alpha Phi and Tri Delta are building houses on 21st Street, across from the WSU campus.

"When we heard the sorority had to build a new house, we wanted to help them raise the money," said Jo Schull, vice president of the Alpha Phi alumni chapter. "We would eventually like to see all five major sororities join in with Christmas Village." She added both sororities sponsoring the event now consider it an annual event.

More than 500 items—among them aprons, wheat ar-

rangements, table cloths, tennis racket covers, tree ornaments, skirts and bulletin boards will be on sale.

"We've had workshops since last January, once every month," said Schull. "These items are new for the Wichita area."

Prices at the Alpha Phi house range from \$10 and under.

Items at the Tri Delta house range in price from \$50 and under, however, most items are priced between \$1 and \$5.

"We've worked on the project since June," said Janet McIlvain, chairperson of Tri Delta alumni's Christmas Village committee. "We had a lot of fun and have learned by the project. It has brought us all a lot closer together."

An admission fee of \$1 will be charged for entrance into both houses. Advanced admission tickets are on sale now at either sorority house at WSU.

Workshop scheduled

Wichita area organizations will have an opportunity to learn how Kansas Committee for the Humanities (KCH) grants can help with public issue projects at a workshop Saturday, Dec. 4 at the Wichita Royale.

The workshop, under the direction of Sally Kitch, Wichita State University English instructor and field humanist for the committee, will begin at 10:15 a.m.

Morning speakers will be Sharon Hess, representative to the Kansas State Legislature, and Geraldine Hammond, WSU professor of English. The afternoon session will be devoted to proposal writing.

A multi-media production which highlights the activities

of the KCH will be featured at the workshop.

Representatives of organizations attending the workshop will learn to focus programs on the state theme, "People, Priorities and Public Policies: Choices for Kansans," Kitch said.

Kitch explained, "Programs supported by the KCH must focus on the ideas and concerns of the humanities on public policy issues and must involve an open exchange of ideas as well as be educational in the general sense."

She went on to say that public humanities programs should focus on issues of collective interest to citizens, issues which affect or determine their rights and raise questions about the values and responsibilities of citizenship.



Mick McGee—The Sunflower



'Nuts'

Perplexed, bored, incredulous, comatose faces of "psycho ward patients" from Fairmount Towers reveal the state of the

basketball game Monday night in Henry Levitt Arena. Wichita State built an early lead and never relinquished it. See page 7.

Bring the barriers down!

Handicapped committee needs input to remove obstacles

BY W.E. TURNER
STAFF WRITER

The Wichita State University Committee to Eliminate Physical Barriers to Handicapped Persons on Campus has found itself severely handicapped since its formation by a lack of input from students to aid in identifying these barriers.

"We have had absolutely no input from handicapped students on these problems this semester," George Platt, chairman of the committee said. "The Sunflower ran an editorial Oct. 15 requesting these students contact us and listed my phone number and address but nothing came of it. There have been no calls, no letters...Nothing."

The committee has been busy surveying the barriers they already knew to exist, however. "Basically we've been working from a list of twelve items submitted to the committee by Fred Markham when it was formed this summer," committee member Paula Kopecky said. "We've surveyed most of the items on the list and should have it completed this semester. Then, next semester, we can go to work establishing priorities and trying to obtain funds to eliminate these barriers."

Markham, a wheelchair-confined graduate journalism student, was instrumental in the

formation of the committee. During the spring, 1976 semester Markham urged WSU president Clark Ahlberg to tour the campus in a wheelchair to experience first hand the problems of handicapped students. Ahlberg established the committee as a direct result of that tour.

MARKHAM'S LIST specified elevators, entrance/exit ramps to buildings, curbs, thresholds and doors, turnstiles and gates, restrooms, dormitory facilities, parking spaces, drinking foun-

tains, telephones and fire alarms as particularly vexing problems to handicapped students.

"These are the problem areas we have been surveying and evaluating this semester," Platt said. "There may be other areas of particular interest to handicapped people the committee could also evaluate but these things need to be brought to our attention."

"It's difficult to know exactly what bothers these people," he continued. "They have to tell us. We also need to have some input from them as to which of the problems we have surveyed a handicapped person would give priority."

PLATT SAID the committee has considered distributing a questionnaire to all handicapped persons on campus but admitted obtaining a complete list of these people is next to impossible. Again he emphasized the need for interested persons to contact the committee.

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Money

Youth switch priorities

While the national pollsters concentrated on the political elections, a recent survey of young people indicates that their primary personal concerns are jobs, money and higher education. When questioned on social issues, the same group expressed little of the concern that sparked young people to protest during the Viet Nam era.

The survey of 1,200 high school and college seniors and young working people—all between the ages of 17 to 30—was conducted by students of sociology and marketing at Georgia Tech, Howard University, University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, St. Louis University, Rice University, the

City College of New York and the University of Southern California.

Here are some of the highlights that the survey showed.

Getting into the college of their choice was the primary concern of nearly 40 percent of the high school seniors.

As expected, the key objective for 51 percent of the college seniors was to achieve high grades to enable them to find jobs within the area of their specialization.

The under-30 work force put more money (30 percent) as their No. 1 target. Getting married, raising a family, friends

and personal fulfillment followed in that order.

On social issues, the views of each group varied depending on age. While 43 percent of the high school seniors said their primary concern was politics, the figure dropped to 28 percent for college seniors and only 13 percent for those in the business world, who put the economy issue as their top priority.

A similar trend was noted on the environment. The high school figure was 29 percent citing the environment as their primary social concern, against 13 percent for the college seniors and 10 percent for those employed.

Foreign affairs, surprisingly, had little impact as far as the 17-to-30 age group was concerned. Less than 8 percent of working people mentioned foreign affairs as a key worry. This dropped to 6 percent for the college seniors and a few scattered votes among high school seniors.

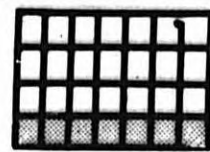
Another major surprise of the survey was that the crime issue ranked fourth among the working people beyond the economy, politics and environment and received little support as a primary concern among high school and college seniors.

The students who conducted the surveys took note of the apparent decline in activism among young people. One report noted "If the same project had been done eight years ago, the immediate response to the question of social concerns probably would have been 'the war'."

Another group found no evidence of "the frequently reported finding that there is a great concern among youth for social issues or the problems of the community. Idealism did not surface in this study."

Another of the surveys concluded flatly that "it appears that the idealism of the sixties has given way to bread and butter issues."

The surveys were commissioned by Shulton, Inc., a maker of men's and women's toiletries, to determine the issues deemed important by young people when questioned by peers.



This Week

Wednesday

An art exhibition of photographs entitled Nadar will be at the Ulrich Museum of Art through Jan. 2.

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

Experimental Theatre presents *The Frogs* at 8 p.m. in the Wilner Pit Theatre.

Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Journalism Office.

The Society of Women Engineers will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Engineering Lab building. Parnassus pictures will be taken.

Robert V. Christian, WSU Department of Chemistry, will speak at 3:30 p.m. in 310 McKinley Hall. His topic is "Computer Controlled Spectrophotometers."

Thursday

The Spanish Christmas program will be at 7:30 p.m. in the CAC Theatre.

The Symphony Band will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Concert Hall.

Experimental Theatre will present *The Frogs* at 8 p.m. in Wilner Pit Theatre.

A meeting for all Hippodrome organizational chairpersons will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 249 CAC.

Friday

The Flick is *The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes and Hound of the Baskervilles* at 7 and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theatre.

The Shocker women's basketball team will attend the Sun Devil Classic at Tempe, Ariz.

Experimental Theatre will present *The Frogs* at 8 p.m. in the Wilner Pit Theatre.

STAMMTISCH will meet at 9 p.m. in the CAC Cellar.

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

Saturday

The Flick is *The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes and Hound of the Baskervilles* at 7 and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theatre.

Experimental Theatre will present *The Frogs* at 8 p.m. in the Wilner Pit Theatre.

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Committee seeks input to ease handicap access

★ From page 1

After the surveying and priority decisions have been made, next step for the committee and the University is the obtaining of funds to eliminate the barriers, Platt said. In some instances, such as rehanging doors or cutting ramps in curbs, little money will be spent.

In other cases, such as obtaining funds to install an ele-

vator to reach the second floors of Neff Hall, Math-Physics Building and Engineering Building, require substantial funds from the state legislature.

"AN ESTIMATE of the cost of the elevator is \$300,000," Kopecky said. "WSU would have to raise 30 percent of this, or \$90,000 and apply to the state for the rest."

"So even though the elevator may be very badly needed, it might not be taken care of in the very near future," she added.

Platt said the WSU registrar's office has been very cooperative with the committee by attempting, whenever possible, to schedule at least one section of multi-section classes in an easily accessible classroom. "However, many upper division classes have only one section per semester and it is not always possible to schedule it in a convenient classroom," he said.

Anyone wishing to bring problems to the attention of the handicap committee is urged to contact George Platt, WSU Box 113, telephone 689-3015; or Paula Kopecky c/o SGA, 212 CAC, 683-4127.

News Budget . . .

From the wires of the Associated Press



AROUND THE WORLD

MILAN, Italy — Burglars who stole an estimated \$5 million to \$6 million in gold, jewels and money from safe-deposit boxes at a Milan bank had their own generator to operate the blow torches used to open the armored room, police said Tuesday.

"The underworld is increasingly resorting to technologically advanced equipment against which traditional antitheft devices are useless," said Police Chief Umberto Pagnozzi.

The burglars, believed to number between six and 10, broke into the Lombardy Province Savings Bank over the weekend and looted about 450 safe-deposit boxes. Bank officials estimated the value at \$5 million to \$6 million.



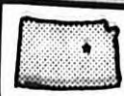
ACROSS THE NATION

PLAINS, Ga. — President-elect Jimmy Carter, saying the government has had a "fumbling" export promotion program, called today for an aggressive drive to boost farm exports to help the economy at home and build "a good base for permanent world peace."

In a speech delivered by telephone to the New Orleans convention of the Southern Seedmen's Association, Carter noted Monday's federal report that the nation had a foreign trade deficit for the fourth straight month.

DENVER — Strong support has emerged from the nation's biggest group of municipal officials to decriminalize all drugs, including heroin, as part of a vigorous attack on the street terror that illicit drug trafficking brings to America's cities.

Decriminalization, the removal of criminal penalties for possession and use of narcotics, was endorsed this week by the key committees on policy and resolutions of the National League of Cities. The proposal goes to the league's 3,000-member Congress of Cities on Wednesday.



IN KANSAS

OSWEGO, Kan. — Art and industry have met in this small southeast Kansas town. The manufacture of fine stoneware is a business at Chatham Potters, Inc., but Costas Kalogirou, president of the firm, said it also was a craft that demanded the skills and feelings of those who worked with the clay. "It needs part of you, part of your soul," he said.

TOPEKA — Topeka police sought clues Tuesday into the suspected murder of a 62-year-old Topeka man who was employed part time by local drycleaning establishments.

The frozen body of Morgan Harris was found in an abandoned house a few blocks south of the downtown area. Police said the man died apparently of injuries to the upper portion of his body, possibly administered in a beating.

Photo pioneer featured

An exhibition of 55 photographs by Nadar, the great 19th century French pioneer photographer, will open in the Ulrich Museum of Art at Wichita State University on Wednesday, Dec. 1. The exhibition will remain through Sunday, Jan. 2.

Felix Tournachon, whose nickname, Nadar, was as familiar in his time as Kodak is today, was born in Paris in 1820. His parents were publishers and booksellers in the Latin Quarter and he developed an early interest in journalism, making friends with Baudelaire, Murger, Banville and de Nerval.

A novelist and short story writer, Nadar also drew cartoons in *Little Magazines*. Eventually, he joined the famous *Charivari* in 1848 where he met two other fellow-cartoonists, Gavarni and Daumier. He also made friends with Gustave Dore and Constantine Guys, then managing editor of the *Illustrated London News*.

At 34, Nadar published the *Pantheon Nadar*, a large litho-

graph showing more than 300 of his contemporaries, luminaries of the world of arts and letters. It is probably through cartoon art that Nadar became interested in photography. Using daguerreotypes or photographs as the basis of his illustrations, he referred to Talbot, Bayard, the Niepces, LeGray and the Becquerels as his masters.

In 1854, Nadar set up a rooftop studio at 113 Rue Saint-Lazare, reached by one of the first elevators in Paris. He did some of his best portraits there: Vigny, the poet; Gautier, Nerval, a week or two before his death in 1855. The following year, Nadar photographed the historian Michelet, Rossini, Dumas, the playwright Feydeau, Baudelaire, George Sand and Berlioz, among others.

In 1860, Nadar moved to larger quarters on the Boulevard des Capucines where his studio was a meeting place for the celebrities of the day.

An aeronaut, Nadar flew often in his super balloon "le geant" and took the first aerial photograph in 1858. He founded the "Society for the Encouragement of Aerial Locomotion through the Heavier than Air" in 1863, with the support of Jules Verne and Victor Hugo.

Nadar also pioneered many areas of photography: artificial light, underground and underwater photography and even airmail during the siege of Paris in 1870, using an early version of microfilm.

McDougall to speak on politics

Wichita State University economist Gerald McDougall will speak at the December colloquium of the Interdisciplinary Colloquia Series on Political Behavior, Dec. 3.

McDougall, assistant professor of economics at WSU since 1974, will speak on "Contributions of Economics to Political Science," at 3:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Political Science building.

The eighth annual colloquia series, sponsored by the political science department, is open to the public free of charge.

A native Californian, McDougall holds degrees from Chico State College and Claremont Graduate School where he received his doctorate in 1974.

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'Male mold' denies men right to feel

Herb Goldberg, psychologist, author and spokesman for the liberated male, will speak at Wichita State University on Dec. 6.

The "male mold" demands that man be independent, emotionless, successful, a devoted husband and father as well as a passionate and imaginative lover. These demands deny men the right to face their own feel-

ings, says Dr. Goldberg, author of "The Hazards of Being Male: Surviving the Myth of Masculine Privilege."

Goldberg, a practicing psychologist in Los Angeles and professor psychology at California State University, will speak at 10:30 a.m. in the Campus Activities Center Theater.

Spanish festivities planned

Spanish students and faculty at Wichita State University will hold their annual Christmas program Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Activities Center

Theater on the Wichita State University campus.

The public is invited to the program and festivities which include a number of traditional Mexican Christmas observances.

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Letters to the editor



Jennings' column portrayed surrealistic SGA decisions

Editor:

The Nov. 15 issue of *The Sunflower*, specifically the "Meat and Potatoes" column by Patrick Jennings satirizes the current relationship between Athletic Director Ted Bredehoft and the Student Government Association.

The focal point of Mr. Jennings' comedic attack was based on facts, almost surrealistically true facts. For those who failed to see the humor in that column, perhaps a brief summary of the existing situation is in order.

The 1975-76 Student Senate passed a resolution recommending that the entire line item budget allocation for Athletics, \$80 thousand, be used for non-revenue sports (everything but football and basketball). Although \$80 thousand is only a drop in the athletic budget bucket (pardon) and is apportioned to various sports on paper, Bredehoft contended that such a resolution would probably create a \$21,380 deficit in major revenue sports.

The 1975-76 Senate therefore incorporated into the resolution a seventy cent price increase in student (full-time, part-time and guest) tickets if such funds must be raised to allow the resolution to bolster non-revenue sports. When the '75-'76 Senate was replaced by the 1976-77 Senate, the Athletic Budget and

Finance Committee had not allowed for this resolution in preparing the budget.

Since resolutions are not binding on future legislative jurisdictions (if any SGA resolution is indeed binding), the new Senate had to re-vote on the same concept to present to the budget committee. This body unwittingly decided to strike the endorsement for the ticket price increase while maintaining that the \$80 thousand should still go to non-revenue sports.

This action was somewhat fiscally unsound since no provisions were made for the alleged deficit.

Roger Lowe, Vice-President for Business Affairs presented, at the Athletic Budget and Finance Committee meeting a letter from WSU President Clark Ahlberg, stating that if the money were to be allocated to non-revenue sports, then student ticket prices would have to bear the deficit. Unfortunately, this would leave the substitute student representatives, Hannes Zacharias, Eric Davis and Paula Kopecky in double jeopardy; The three student reps, because of the absence of Student Body President Susie Krehbiel and the appointed student ICAA Board members—and because a special meeting of Senate could not be called due to summer break—Zacharias, Davis and Kopecky were compelled to make a decision

which would accommodate Ahlberg, the ICAA, the Finance Committee and the students.

The most likely options presented were to either accept the budget which included ten to twenty percent increases in all non-revenue sports while maintaining the current ticket price levels, or to ignore the resolution's specifications concerning price and require the money to go, as requested by SGA, and hence allow the students to pay for the deficit created. There is a question (at least in my mind) as to how this deficit would be in fact created.

The students were also informed that more monies would go to non-revenue sports as it becomes available if the budget were accepted as proposed. This budget allowed for increased monetary support without the student body for-

feiting additional dollars. This is what the student representatives involved saw as a logical compromise to the contradictory (as interpreted by the Athletic Budget and Finance Committee) resolution from SGA.

So the three decided to endorse the budget committee's proposal and allow Mr. Bredehoft to take his \$80 thousand and do with it what he wished, on paper rather than force the money into non-revenue sports and sit back while a deficit was "created."

Little did they know then that he would take his 80 grand and also take five rows of choice seats from the traditional student section to sell to Super Guardians and accept mucho many thousands dollars more for the same seats. He took those seats after taking our allocation and now has money in excess of his ever-faithful balanced budget (it hurts me to think).

May I be so bold as to wonder if he expects continued monetary support from SGA? After all, if the basketball court exists for the sole purpose of making money, and a winning team makes money, wouldn't it be wisest for the students to allow Mr. Bredehoft to sell as many seats as he can? Of course, ticket prices would go up for students, but there should be some adjustment in assessing student fees. Or, we could try to get a commitment as to how many seats Bredehoft thinks we deserve in writing, and from there adjust the athletic allocation for next year.

The question is, dare we students strive to adamantly ask for the seats back (we gave you \$80 thousand in good faith Teddy), or compensate the loss in terms of the dollars and cents we have? Dare we sever relations if we feel as if your few privileges of being students are being violated? Does Bredehoft dare lose his only tie with the student body, i.e., funding from Student Government monies?

Essentially, do we have a bargaining position that must be respected, and do we have the guts to use it?

—Sheryl D. Armer



The Sunflower

Editor: Marvin Rau

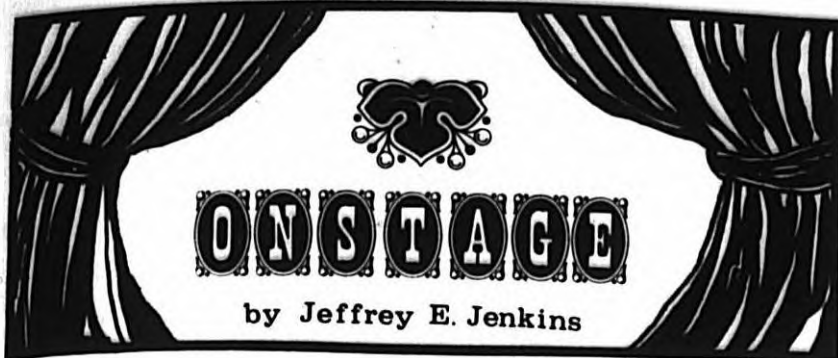
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Preview

Frogs is fun

By JEFFERY E. JENKINS

The second Experimental Theatre production of this season is definitely a departure from the ordinary. *The Frogs* by Aristophanes is an ancient Greek comedy that employs a great deal of risqué humour.

This classic Greek comedy's storyline revolves around Dionysus, the Greek god of wine and fertility. Dionysus (played by Weldon Carmichael) is not the classic hero. He is a god, but is easily frightened. Xanthias (played by Dennis Arnold) is Dionysus' insubordinate slave who protects Dionysus from harm and, on occasion, causes Dionysus great misery.

Dionysus, being a lover of fine literature and plays, decides that there are no great poets living. Euripides (played by Bill Johnson) is the late poet Dionysus believes to have been the greatest, so Dionysus and Xanthias set out to retrieve the dead poet from across the River Styx.

The play is the story of the adventures and the dangers that face the intrepid travelers. While crossing the River Styx they are accosted by frogs, hence the name. The method they use to rid themselves of the pests is, indeed, unorthodox, but to find out how they solve the problem, you must see the production.

When Dionysus is frightened he allows Xanthias to wear the cloak of a god. This clothes-swapping causes some trouble at the gates of Hades, when Xanthias claims to be a god. The trial, which ensues, is aimed at finding out which of the two men is a god.

Another trial occurs when the greatness of poets is tested by a tragedy contest. In this contest, the verses of the poets are weighed and the greater weight wins.

Tim Rust, director of the production, said, "We believe we have preserved the ancient Greek flavor of the show."

The enthusiasm generated by the cast of this production, even prior to rehearsal, is bound to make this show one of the season's best offerings. It plays Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Wilner Pit Theatre.

SYMPHONIC BAND will present its winter concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Miller Concert Hall. David Catron, associate professor of music, will direct the band to the music of Bartolozzi's "Damnation of Faust", and the bright festive composition "Fiesta Del Pacifico" by Roger Nixon. Admission is free of charge.

ANOTHER FESTIVAL of poetry featuring seven Wichita women and two nationally published poets will be held in 218 Life Sciences building at 7:30 Friday night. Everyone is invited to the reading and the following reception. No admission will be charged.

HOOFERS DELIGHT in the revolutionary new concepts of Dance Theatre of Kansas, under the direction of Patrick Crommett. Friday night will see this season's premiere performance of the talented regional troupe. There will be two shows Saturday with a 2 p.m. matinee. Evening performances start at 8 p.m. and each night is a slightly different show. Student tickets are \$3 for the evenings and \$1 for the matinee. The shows will be held in the Little Theatre at Century II.

ELMO, the tap-dancing evangelist, will soon reappear on the WSU campus, according to sources in his entourage. In Great Britain, where he is currently ending another successful world-wide tour, Elmo was informed of his supporters' un-

ending vigil at the CAC Ballroom. The great evangelist was then heard to remark, "I was a groupie...once."

GARY KARR, virtuoso string bassist, will perform with the Wichita Symphony Orchestra in the Century II Concert Hall at 3 p.m. Sunday and at 8 p.m. Monday. Karr, as many of you string-lovers know, has brought the double-bass from the back of the orchestra to center-stage stardom. With Jay Decker conducting, this promises to be an excellent performance. Admission is free with WSU ID.

A FINE EVENING of vocal performance awaits you at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Miller Concert Hall, as the A Cappella Choir and the Combined University Chorus present their Christmas Choral Concert. Ron Staheli, assistant professor of voice, and Linda Spicher, graduate assistant will conduct this fine Yuletide performance.

CHIC SHEIK — To commemorate the 50th anniversary of the death of Rudolph Valentino, KPTS, channel 8, presents, *The Legend of Rudolph Valentino*, a 45-minute documentary tracing Valentino's life. Immediately following the documentary KPTS will screen *Blood and Sand*, the 1922 film classic which deals with the gruesome attitudes of bull-fighters and the treachery of predatory women. The film stars, of course, Rudolph Valentino. Showtime is 8 p.m. Tuesday.

WSU music students win Kansas Teachers auditions

Four Wichita State University music students have been named first place winners in the Kansas Music Teachers Association auditions held at WSU November 20 through 23.

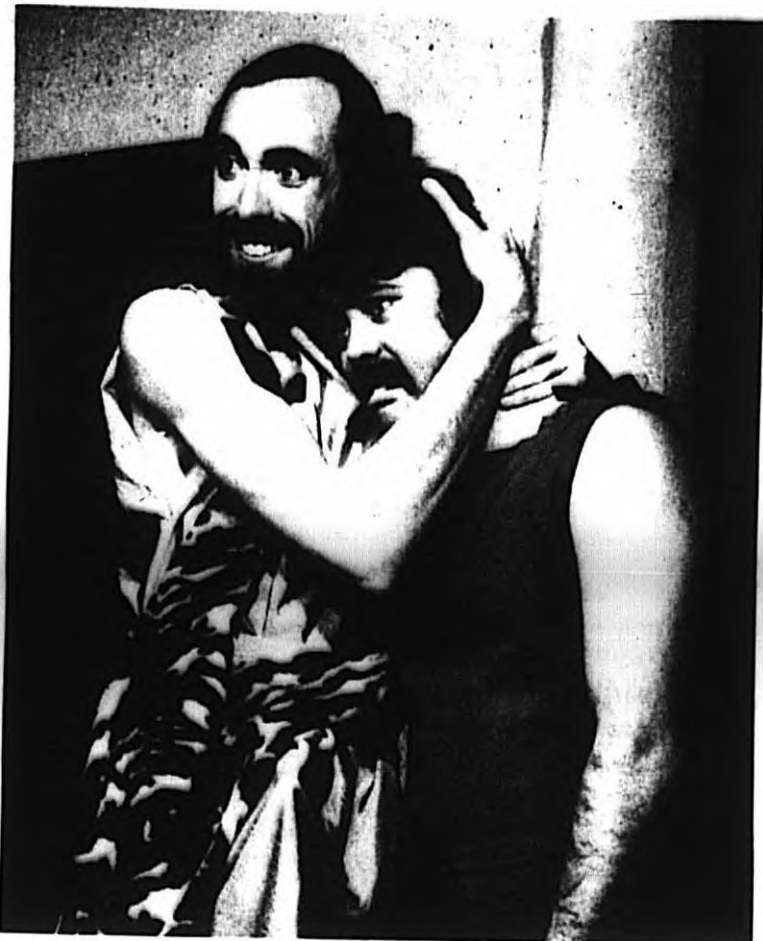
Winners are Dennis Bergen, organ; Michael Mitchell, trombone; Mark Warren, flute and Dan Zollers, cello.

The audition winners will represent Kansas at the West Central Convention to be held in

Des Moines, Iowa, on Feb. 6, 1977.

Alternate winners from WSU are Jane Grigsby, clarinet and Allen Dudek, trumpet.

The Kansas Music Teachers Association is composed of teachers in the music profession from colleges and private studios in Kansas. It is affiliated with the Music Teachers National Association, which is the oldest organized music group in the United States.



Charlotte Pearson—The Sunflower

Styx frights

Dionysus (Weldon Carmichael) embraces Xanthias (Dennis Arnold), his disgusted looking slave and protector, on the set for *The Frogs*.



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Symphonic band tunes up

The Wichita State University Symphonic Band will present its winter concert Thursday.

The band, under the direc-

tion of David Catron, WSU associate professor, will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Concert Hall in Duerksen Fine Arts

Center on the WSU campus.

The program will open with *Damnation of Faust* by Berlioz and an arrangement of five tunes for *Facade* by William Walton.

The 75-member ensemble will also play "Fiesta Del Pacifico" by Roger Nixon. The Fiesta Del Pacifico is one of several festivals held annually in various communities in California which celebrate the old Spanish days of the state.

Works to be performed on the second half of the program include *Saturn V* by Robert Washburn, *Concertante* by Norman Dello Joio, *Over the Hills and Far Away* by Grainger and *Incantation and Dance* by Chance.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

FOCUS on campus

MARIE MOTOWYLAK, CAMPUS EDITOR

AN ART EXHIBITION by Joan Langley and Julie Blackburn will be featured in McFarland Gallery today through Friday. Joan Langley will be showing baskets and weavings. Julie Blackburn will display ceramics and prints.

DELTA THETA CHI, a national non-collegiate cultural sorority is accepting applications for two \$300 scholarships for young women majoring in the field of Liberal Arts. Requirements are a high scholastic average and evidence of financial need. Applications are available from Mrs. Ted K. Sharp, 1319 Minisa. All completed applications should be returned by Feb. 20, 1977.

THE GERONTOLOGY TRAINING PROGRAM financial aid applications deadline for gerontology majors or minors is today. Call 689-3713 for further information.

THE WICHITA-SEDGWICK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY HEALTH has announced that all persons 18 to 24 years of age who received the swine flu vaccination should obtain a second vaccination four weeks after the first shot. The WSU Student Health Service will give these shots free of charge during regular office hours.

THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER has recieved a quantity supply of booklets entitled *Summer Jobs-Opportunities in the Federal Government*, which are available for student distribution. Students who wish to obtain a copy of this booklet should contact the Placement Center, 004 Morrison Hall, and request booklet number 414-Summer Jobs in the Federal Government.

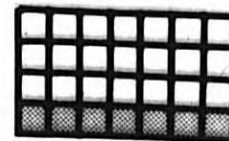
THE UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER, 3815 East 17, will be dedicated at 2 p.m., Sunday. The dedication service will be held at St. Paul's Newman Center, 1810 North Roosevelt, followed by an open house and reception in the new University Lutheran Center. Faculty, students and staff are welcome to attend the dedication.

A GRADUATE EXHIBITION by Gordon Sherman and Lynn Havel will open from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in 205 McKnight Art Center.

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17th and Hillside - Member FDIC

**Entertainment
Calendar****Wednesday**

An art exhibition of photographs entitled Nadar will be at Ulrich Museum of Art through Jan. 2.

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

Experimental Theatre presents *The Frogs* at 8 p.m. in the Wilner Pit Theatre.

Thursday

The Spanish Christmas program will be at 7:30 p.m. in the CAC Theater.

The Symphonic Band will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Concert Hall.

Experimental Theatre will present *The Frogs* at 8 p.m. in the Wilner Pit Theatre.

Friday

Dance Theatre of Kansas presents Kansas Dances at 8:30 p.m. in Century II Little Theatre. Discount tickets are available for students at the Central Ticket Agency.

The flick is *The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes and Hound of the Baskervilles* at 7 and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theatre.

Experimental Theatre will present *The Frogs* at 8 p.m. in Wilner Pit Theatre.

Saturday

The flick is *The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes and Hound of the Baskervilles* at 7 and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theatre.

Experimental Theatre will present *The Frogs* at 8 p.m. in Wilner Pit Theatre.

Dance Theatre of Kansas presents Kansas Dances at 2 and 8:30 p.m. in Century II Little Theatre. Discount tickets are available for students at the Central Ticket Agency.

Sunday

The Wichita Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at 3 p.m. at Century II.

Monday

The Wichita Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at 8 p.m. at Century II.

Tuesday

The A Cappella Choir and University Chorus will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Concert Hall.

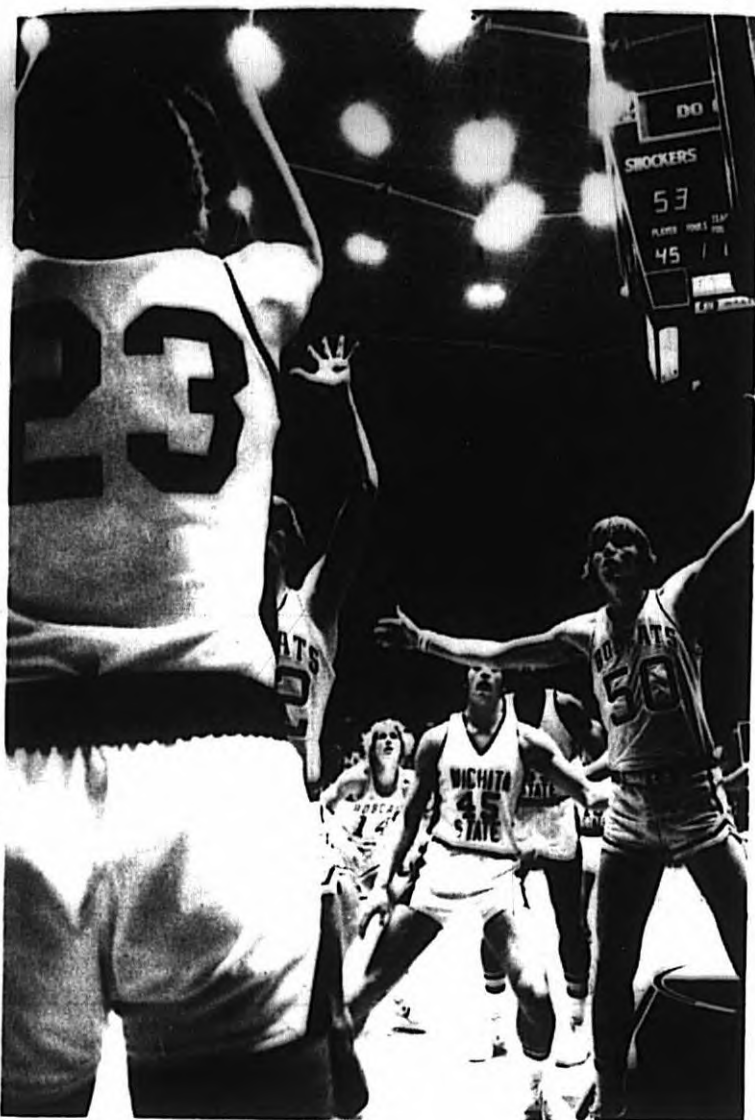
SPORTS

The Sunflower

GREG CISKOWSKI, Sports Editor

Wednesday, December 1, 1976

7



Mick McGee—The Sunflower

Eager hands

Montana State and WSU players jockeying for position on an out-of-bounds pass during Monday night's game in Henry Levitt Arena.

Bench romp

Bobcats try nerves of Shocker reserves

By STEVE PIKE

It was not the prettiest game ever played. In fact, Wichita State University's 67-50 win over Montana State Monday night could have been an example to little leaguers on how not to play basketball.

Despite fouls and turnovers, the Shockers were never in trouble. They led 35-14 at half-time due to good inside defensive work by Robert Elmore and a determined effort by "Cheese" Johnson, who lit the scoreboard with 12 points.

The Bobcats' attempt to hold the score down by keeping the ball the last seven minutes of the half drew impatient boo's from the 8,944 fans in Henry Levitt Arena.

Behind the shooting of guards John Kobar and Charlie Brent, the home team built a 55-25 lead in the opening minutes of the second half. The

point spread allowed head coach Harry Miller to substitute freely up to the final buzzer.

Montana took advantage of the inexperienced WSU reserves. The change in the quality of play allowed the visitors to close the yawning gap in the score before the crowd started filing out.

Playing less than 30 minutes, Johnson and Brent led the Shocker scoring with 12 points apiece. Trogele and Ray Shirley both tallied 10. Neither played half the contest.

Robert Elmore scored just four points but led both teams with 16 rebounds. The 6-foot 10 center turned in a stellar defensive performance on MSU's 6-foot 11 Bruce Smith, who scored most of his 12 points and grabbed 11 rebounds with Elmore on the bench.

Craig Finberg led the Bobcats with 15 points, getting 10 of those in the last minutes against the Shocker freshmen.

University Record

From the office of the Director of Communications/Elizabeth P. Clark, Editor (Box 2)

CUW CHRISTMAS COFFEE TUESDAY MORNING

The Christmas Coffee of the Council of University Women will take place Tuesday, Dec. 7, at the home of the President and Mrs. Clark D. Ahlberg, 1820 North Hillside.

The annual event is an activity for all members of the university community including faculty, staff, retirees, and employees of allied corporations.

Dot McNicol is chairperson. She will be assisted by Bert Barrett, Ruth Duncan, Louise Lytle, Maxine Riddle, Verna Slusser, Corliss Thomas, Kay Warren, and Iris Malcom.

Christmas Coffee hours will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION SETS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Wichita State University Employees Association will take place Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 2:30 p.m. in the East Ballroom of the CAC.

Members of the association have received copies of the association's constitution and by-laws with proposed changes authorizing membership by those who do not participate in the group life insurance program. The changes will permit faculty and staff, retirees, and employees of allied corporations to have their pay checks sent directly to the banking facility of their choice beginning Jan. 1.

Agenda items at the annual meeting will include a financial report, the election of six council members, and the distribution of insurance dividend checks. William E. Miller, associate professor of logopedics, is chairman of the council.

FRIDAY FINAL DATE FOR CHRISTMAS FUND

Friday, Dec. 3, is the final date for participation in the annual Christmas Card Scholarship Fund, a project which has provided scholarship aid to 81 students since its inception in 1962.

Members of the faculty and staff are invited to send holiday greetings through subscription to the scholarship fund. The list of names of participants using this means to send season's greetings to their friends will appear in the Wednesday, Dec. 8 column of "University Record."

Donations to the Christmas Card Scholarship Fund may be made to the cashier in the Business Office.

HOLIDAYS DESIGNATED BY GOVERNOR BENNETT

Governor Robert F. Bennett has designated Friday, Dec. 24, and Friday, Dec. 31, as holidays for all state employees. President Clark D. Ahlberg has authorized all University offices to be closed on those days. Classified employees whose services are required will be compensated in accordance with the University overtime compensatory time policy.

Ablah Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 24 and Dec. 31.

FACULTY, STAFF PARKING DECALS ON SALE TODAY

Parking stickers for 1977 for faculty and staff may be obtained at the Security Office, 1805 Harvard, beginning today. Current stickers expire Dec. 31. Automobile registration cards have been sent to each department on campus. One is required for each vehicle to be driven on the campus. additional cards may be obtained from the Security office.

Parking fees for faculty and staff have been increased to \$10 per year for faculty and staff whose annual income is less than \$10,000, and to \$20 for those whose annual income is \$10,000 or more.

The Security Office is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FELLOWSHIP GRANTS

Faculty NATO Fellowships and short-term Fulbright-Hays awards for Germany for spring, 1977, are available. Application information may be obtained from the International Program Office, 112 CAC.

SENATE TECHNICAL, ADVISORY COMMITTEES FOR CURRENT YEAR

Members of the University Senate Technical and Advisory committees are as follows:

Agenda

Orpha Duell, chair
Jeneva Brewer
John Dreifort
Bryan Hay
Carol Weaver
Nancy Millett
Student
Eric Davis

Committee on Committees

Jeneva Brewer, chair
Carol Weaver
James Rhatigan
Walton Vickery
John Poe
Dorothy Billings
Linda Graham
Paul Ackerman
Kenneth Knight
Orpha Duell

John Breazeale
Students
Hannas Zacharias
Sheryl Armer

Continuing Education

James Petree, chair
Carl Nielsen
Michael James
Walter Bernhard
Marguerite Miller
Anne Kane
Sally Kitch
Russell Wentworth
Cleve Mathews
Carla Lee

Student Academic Appeals

William Nelson, chair
John McBride
Melvin Snyder
Students
Dan Thibault
Barry Hughes

Faculty Committee on Athletics

Martin Perlina, chair
Russell Wentworth
Randall Haydon
Sue Bair
Robert Linsted
James Bartz
Phillip Thomas
Jeneva Brewer
George Rogers
Betty Sanders
Roger Lowe

Faculty Handbook

Orpha Duell
John Breazeale
Jerry Hoag
Bill Mathis
Curtis Terflinger

Faculty Welfare

Helen Throckmorton, chair
Lloyd Benningfield
Gerald McDougall
Randolph Ellsworth
Allen Schuermann
Robert Hamilton
Joan Robertson
Everett DeWhitt

Membership Research

Lloyd Benningfield
Kae Chung
Kenneth Burk
Sam Shanmugam
Betty Welsbacher
Diana L. Kelley

Don Nance
Jackson Powell
Phillip Wahlbeck
Phillip Thomas
Frederick Sudermann

Library Appeals

Quenton Stigers, chair
Mary Herrin
Randall O. Hudson
Twila Sherman
Gary Greenberg

Students

Quenton Stigers
John Hambricht

Traffic Court

Don Barry, chair
Ronald Mack
Dorothy Harmon
Ethel Rogers
Lee Ellis
Willie Thompson
Students
Don Barry
Renee Esau
Jesse Soria
Lee Parker
Theresa Johnson, alternate

Recruit gives team bounce

By HUBERT HUNT

Considering that she first touched a basketball four years ago, Beth Epp has shown a touch of magic in transforming the statistics for women's basketball at Wichita State University.

A 5 foot 11, 150-pounder from Buhler, Kan., Epp is coach Larry Thye's prize recruit. Thye hopes to improve on last year's 11-6 record. With Epp, Buhler won three successive State championships and posted a 23-4 record during her senior year. The team went 78-8 in Epp's four years and held a 44-game winning streak.

She said her junior high didn't have a girls' basketball program. Similarly, Epp's freshman year was the first time her high school offered competition in women's basketball.

"Our coach asked me if I was going out, because I was tall," said Epp, "I decided to because it was something to do during the winter."

THE DECISION proved to be a very profitable one for Buhler. It was ranked in the top 10 nationally by Prep Sports magazine.

Epp, a physical education major, kept busy this fall playing on the successful WSU volleyball team.

In her first season as a Shocker, Epp has stepped in to start in WSU's double-post offense. The Shockers' All-American candidate Marguerite Keeley is helping her make the transition from high school to college ball.

"Marguerite has been a lot of help," Epp said. "I'm trying to work on defense and gain confidence. The whole team is pretty open and we have a good unity and spirit."

SHE FACED a big test early when the Shocks opened at home against the Tabor Bluejays. Keeley sprained an ankle during the Hays Tournament and Epp shouldered much of the rebounding chores and offensive work. She scored seven points in the last four minutes of the first half and finished with 12 in a losing effort, 62-52.

In three games, Epp has scored 30 points and nabbed a career high 18 rebounds against Washburn.

"Maybe this is the best thing to happen to us," she said, "I would rather lose now than lose later. We just need more time to play together."

ACCUSTOMED TO winning, she said she was in a pretty rotten mood after the Shocker women dropped the Tabor contest.

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Thye is very high on Epp, it was the coach's initiative that put her into a black and gold uniform. Epp's two sisters and brother all went to Kansas State and she was ready to follow suit. "I wasn't sure that I could make it as a walk-on, but I wanted to play," Epp said.

She had been recruited by

virtually every four-year school in the state, but hadn't given WSU much consideration.

"K-State hadn't contacted me before coach Thye called," she said, "I talked it over with my mother and decided that WSU was close to home and I wanted to go to a big university."

She said that she enjoys winning most but also likes to stay active and get to know the other players. Following graduation from WSU, Epp plans to teach on the Secondary Education level and coach basketball.

Dorsett garners Heisman

Pittsburgh tailback Tony Dorsett won the Heisman Trophy Tuesday as the best college football player of 1976. His initial reaction was, "I guess it makes up for not winning it last year." He was fourth in the 1975 balloting, but there was little question Dorsett would be a runaway this time, and he was.

The Pitt senior, who was the first collegian ever to rush for 6,000 yards, collected 701 first place votes and 2,357 points in the voting. Runner-up Ricky Bell of Southern Cal had 73 first place votes and 1,346 points. Michigan running back Rob Lytle was an even more distant third.

The only question at New York's Downtown Athletic Club, which makes the annual award, was whether Dorsett would arrive in time for the announcement. He didn't. His plane from Pittsburgh was late.

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

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Personals

ECKANKAR presents "Spirit, Source of All Life," Dec 4th, Room 207, Math-Physics Building. Registration 11:00 am to noon. Program at 1:00 pm Adults \$2.50, children's room 50c. Lecture and a film on ECKANKAR Dec. 1st, room 251, CAC at noon.

Female working student wants responsible and independent roommate of same to share large two-bedroom apartment. Garden level, lots of sunshine for plants. \$120-\$125/month, all bills incl., phone Call 684-0682, available soon.

Housing



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

172 - House Manager. Would be supervising four children ages 11-15. Single or married couple. References required. 21+, car furnished if necessary. Part-time, days and hours arranged. Salary: Rm and Bd + salary (\$300 per month).

173 - Office Clerk. Doing general office work; must type accurately. Part-time M-F 12-5 p.m. Salary: \$3.00 per hour.

175 - Warehouse Work. Will be waiting on customers, shipping and receiving and other related duties. Part or Full-time, M-Sat. with hours arranged. Salary: \$2.70 per hour.

176 - Kennel Help. Helping doctor with animals, cleaning pens, etc. Will train. Part-time, M-F and every other weekend - 7 a.m. to 12. Salary: \$2.25 per hour.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

990 - Sales Representative. Position would be for Wichita and southeast Kansas area. It involves calling on institutional accounts, such as schools, hospitals, restaurants, etc. Position has definite management potential. Requires a college degree and some sales experience is preferred but not required. Salary: \$850.00 per month plus company car and all expenses and company benefits.

991 - Accountant. Person would be working under the accounting supervisor and position would involve variety of accounting functions. Position could very well lead to accounting supervisor in fairly short time. Position is in Harrisonville, Missouri. Requires a degree with major in accounting. Salary: \$1,000 per month to start.

993 - Sales Representative. Person would have southwest Kansas territory and would call on prospective customers for sale of material handling equipment. A college degree is preferred. Salary: Expected first year earnings of \$15,000 plus commission and all expenses, other benefits.

998 - Systems Analyst. Will be researching and designing programs to be used in shop scheduling and business budgets. Programs will be written in the FORTRAN language. Requires a college degree with major in computer science, business administration, mathematics, or a related area (with degree requirements to be completed by December 1976) and a good working knowledge of the FORTRAN language. Salary: \$870 per month as minimum starting salary.

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