

## Victory!

The Shocker scoreboard gloating over the West Texas State Buffalos. The Shocks third straight opening night win upset pre-season conference favorite West Texas and put WSU in an early first place tie with New Mexico State.

Mark Williams—The Sunflower



Wednesday  
September 7, 1977  
LXXXII No. 11  
Wichita State  
University

# The Sunflower

## WSU junior heads controversial society

By KATE McLEMORE  
Staff Writer

At 5:30 each Sunday evening 20 young people drift into a turn of the century mansion located in a quiet historical neighborhood for meditation.

They are the followers of Ananda Marga, a controversial yoga society that has gained some popularity in the United States.

They watch, as Daniel Morgan, the 25-year-old, robust director of the Ananda Marga School at 1204 North Topeka, comes down from his room on the second floor with a folk guitar.

Following behind him are the two sister teachers who also live upstairs. Deidre Guindon, a woman in her mid-twenties, is dressed in snug jeans, loose blouse and a shawl draped around her shoulders. Her exotic perfume permeates the house as she walks down the stairs.

Vickie Jacobs, the other sister in her early twenties, is closely following behind her.

As Morgan enters the living room of the house, he removes his shoes and takes a rug from beside the fireplace. The Margiis remove their shoes and each one takes a rug from beside the fireplace.

The Margiis are part of a spiritual movement which was founded by P. R. Sarkar in India in 1955. The movement operates a network of welfare agencies in India, and has spread to more than 30 foreign lands, including the United States where it originally headquartered in Wichita, later moving to Denver, Colo. The movement has an estimated 2.5 million converts in India alone and

at least 10,000 followers in the United States.

Morgan enters the middle of the room and the Margiis form a circle and take their yoga postures on

their rugs. He joins the group on the floor, brings his guitar close to him, and begins to play and sing.

The words sung in the Sanskrit language are conducive to meditation and soon each Margii is harmonizing and rhythmically swaying back and forth.

Quietly, Morgan hands the guitar to Greg Henschel, a young, dark-haired, olive-skinned man.

Morgan turns off the only lamp in the room and leaves a red candle glowing in the dark.

On one side of the candle is a picture of Sarkar and on the other side is the Margiis' Pratik, an ancient symbol with a prominent Svastika in the middle. The word Svastika comes from two Sanskrit words: *Su*, which means "goodness" or "success" and *asti* which means "to be." Thus, their Svastika symbolizes spiritual success.

Henschel begins playing a song in all minor chords. Morgan lifts his hands to the sky and begins the Kiirtan (chanting).

The chants are very old, but are made up of special Sanskrit words which the Margiis believe prepare the mind and body for meditation. They believe that powerful spiritual vibrations which help to elevate the mind from the usual worries and distractions are created through chanting.

All around the room, the Margiis lift their hands above their shoulders like flowers opening to the sun and begin chanting *Baba Nam Kevalam*. *Baba* means that which is most beloved. *Nam* means

name, and *Kevalam* means that in all one thinks, sees and feels there is one abiding presence, the beloved Consciousness which guides their way.

Clapping enthusiastically, Morgan begins the rhythmic dance step of the chant. All of the Margiis begin to chant and dance intensely, lifting their hands into the air.

One by one the Margiis become tired and lower their palms. They bring them together at the center of the forehead and finally lower them to the center of the chest.

The dancing and chanting now over, each Margii takes his or her yoga posture and begins meditation. The room is silent. Unexpectedly, a young sister Margii begins sobbing. But within a moment, she is back meditating and the room is restored to complete silence.

The Margiis explain that sighing, sudden movements, and rapid breathing are due to a temporary imbalance between the person's psychic and physical energies.

\*Turn to Page 5

## Education major begins new school

By JUDY MOULOS  
Staff Writer

A 25-year old Wichita State University student is the guiding forces behind a challenging and alternative concept in elementary education.

Dan Morgan, or Divyamrta, as he is known to his fellow Margiis, has been the director of the Ananda Marga Yoga Society preschool for the past three years.

This week, Morgan, a junior, realized the beginning of a dream which he has nurtured since he came to Wichita three years ago. A first grade has been incorporated into Ananda Marga's education program and Morgan plans someday to house an entire elementary school.

Morgan, an education major, said the educational approach will differ from the traditional type children receive in public school.

"We are still concerned about the basic skills—reading writing, social studies," he said. "The biggest difference is the human interaction. The connection between the child and teacher is very critical for learning to take place.

"There has to be love and teachers have to be conscious of this," he continued.

"Teachers in the public schools say they do (love) but there is not a conscious effort of working on themselves. We work on ourselves through meditation to develop loving relationships."

\*Turn to Page 5

## Inside today

Parking problems . . . . . page 2  
Prof follows harvest . . . . . page 6  
Alums' program . . . . . page 7  
Women's tennis . . . . . page 10



# News Budget . . .

From the wires of the Associated Press



**AROUND THE WORLD**

**NAIROBI, Kenya**—President Idi Amin has ordered the public executions of 12 former ranking government and military officials convicted of plotting to overthrow him, according to a Uganda radio station.

Broadcasts monitored in Nairobi said the executions by firing squad were scheduled for 5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. EDT under a clock tower on the outskirts of Kampala, Uganda's capital.

**MADRID**—King Juan Carlos will leave Thursday for Venezuela and Central America on a voyage to spread Spain's new democratic image in many of the nations it ruled nearly three centuries ago.

"The king is not a 20th century conquistador, but he is out to win friends for Spain," said a government official arranging the trip.



**ACROSS THE NATION**

**WASHINGTON**—The United States and Panama gave final approval Tuesday to the exact language of the Panama Canal treaties as President Carter began marathon talks with hemisphere leaders gathering for the formal signing of the accords.

The treaties will be formally signed during nationally broadcast ceremonies at 7:30 tonight.

**WASHINGTON**—Hanafi Moslem leader Hamaas Abdul Khaalis and 11 followers received sentences ranging from 24 years to life for their roles in a 38-hour bloody siege that gripped Washington in March.

Before the sentencing, Khaalis said, "I know that whatever happens will be the will of Allah." He was sentenced to 41 to 120 years in prison.

**BORROW, Alaska**—The arrest of an Eskimo in the brutal slaying of two white backpackers and an attack by a gang of Eskimo youths on a white man are being cited by some residents as evidence of increasing racial tension in this northernmost United States town.

For years Eskimo kids have occasionally hassled tourists, calling them "honky" or worse. Several white residents, many of them government employes, say Eskimos periodically threaten to kill them.

**MONTGOMERY, Ala.**—Gov. George C. Wallace's wife, Cornelia, said Tuesday she is moving out of the executive mansion, but declined to say whether divorce proceedings will be filed.

The Wallaces reportedly have been having domestic trouble for some time, and a divorce petition was drawn up in the governor's name several weeks ago but was not filed in court.



**IN WICHITA**

Police arrested a 26-year-old man Tuesday after the death of Earl Smith, 54, was attributed to a stroke induced by a fight they had Sunday evening.

The man under arrest was described as the brother of a woman who got into an argument with Smith at a cafe in the 1100 block of East Murdock Street in the northeast part of Wichita. There have been three murders on the block in the past three weeks.

# Wilner receiving facelift

Wilner Auditorium, which houses University Theater productions and some classes, is being renovated at a cost of \$43,000.

"It needs to be shaped-up after some years of hard use," said George Platt, director of planning and institutional studies, at Wichita State University.

The auditorium is being repainted and acoustical carpeting will be placed on the rear walls. Floor carpeting will be installed in the auditorium as well as the lounge, lobby and stairway.

"It's actually a two-phase project," said Platt. "New seats were installed about a year ago."

Richard Welsbacher, director of theater, is actively involved in theater productions and believes many facets of the renovation are beneficial to theatrical productions.

Perhaps the most significant improvement will be in the acoustics. The side walls are being recontoured between the plaster columns so they will be curved instead of flat.

According to Welsbacher, the acoustics were ruined when they renovated Wilner Auditorium the last time, more than 10 years ago. "The dead spots for acoustics were in the best seats in the house (back approximately five rows from the front and in the center), whereas some seats under the balcony and in the balcony were the best places to hear," Welsbacher said.

Consequently, the acoustical carpeting on the rear walls and the recontoured side walls should aid greatly in improving the acoustics.

"We are pleased that the administration has allocated money to make the theater more pleasant," said Welsbacher. He added that in the past the WSU Theater Department had been at somewhat of a disadvantage, because other state schools had newer and more attractive facilities to attract students.



## Renewal

Wilner Auditorium's theater as seen through a fish-eye lens. Wilner's \$43,000 facelift is scheduled to be finished in time to house mid-November theater productions.

## Special Student Leases!!

Studios, one and two bedroom apartments, two and three bedroom townhouses

SOME WITH FIREPLACES

\$100 security deposit

Ask Marty or Susan about \$50.00 referral reward.

Security patrolled

DO IT YOUR WAY...

Join us at

## WOODGATE

5400 E. 21st Street

Open Weekdays 9 to 9

Sundays 12 to 7

686-3121

**INMAN BOYD**

SGA Treasurer

Office Hours

1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Daily

## "WHO IS IT?"



## Prize Puzzle

Who is this famous President?

The answer to this, and much more, awaits you at \*\*\*\*\*

## Kirby's Beer Store

17th and Holyoke

"A FULL SERVICE TAVERN"

- Featuring: Wayne Avery Live Wednesday Nites
- Occasional Movies
- Visit our Trivia Library

S

parki  
provi  
with  
night

He  
servi  
fall. l  
of le

At  
it wi

# Letters to the editor

## CableVision offers choice

Editor:

This letter is written in response to comments made by Martin Umansky, of KAKE-TV, in your front page cable television story last Friday.

Umansky's comments were incomplete and evasive. He says that cable TV will hurt the economy of Wichita. Not true, rather he should have said cable TV might hurt his economy.

What cable TV will do is offer, finally, Wichitans a true choice of programming. Wichita's three commercial stations are as mediocre in programming as TV programming can be. Very little local programming is involved: few good old flicks are offered on these stations—even on KAKE's all night programming.

Umansky said in his comments that bringing in outside stations will hurt the local stations' drawing powers. In other words, local TV and radio executives are going to have to be creative in their programming and offer Wichitans a choice.

He also said that advertising from Kansas City will hurt local advertisers in Wichita. But Umansky never bothers to tell anyone that KAKE-TV is seen on cable systems all over eastern Kansas and the Kansas City area. How come TV executives in eastern Kansas aren't complaining about Wichita's KAKE (and KTVH) advertisers?

Umansky also said his station might be forced to cut back to "make ends meet." One area he gave as an example is in public announcements.

Fine, viewers don't see that many public announcements on Wichita's three commercial stations anyway. The majority of announcements are heard on KMUW and KPTS.

Besides, cable TV will offer a 24-hour public announcement station and will relieve commercial stations of filling their air time with public announcements. By reducing that air time, Umansky and Co. will be able to concentrate on *quality* programming.

He did make one good comment about the FCC ruling. Nobody should be allowed to siphon or remove programs from the air.

But it sure is funny that some national advertisers can really control what NBC, CBS and ABC put on the air.

Cable TV will finally allow people of this country "freedom of the press" when it comes to television. The paid home box office channel will allow patrons to see movies without commercial interruptions or high-school educated censor's bleeps.

Yes sir, we'll be able to view all the skin and four letter words we can stand because it's paid for by patrons to view in the privacy of their own homes.

What do you think of that Vern?

Chad Perry  
Wichita resident

## Student insurance worth expense

Editor:

I would like to draw attention to a service available to WSU students, the value of which many of them may not be aware. As far as I can see, this service receives very little attention from the newspaper, and I find this very unfortunate. The service I am speaking of is the student medical insurance available to WSU students through Mutual of Omaha. From personal experience, I can testify that it is well worth the money.

Last summer, while under the student coverage, I spent six days in the KU Medical Center in Kansas City. My total hospital bill was \$1150.00, and of that sum, Mutual of Omaha paid all but \$3.50. In addition, they paid a large part of the doctor bill. My condition is chronic, so I continue to see doctors regularly, and the rate of pay for consultations has been tremendous.

This year the coverage has been increased in several areas, so the insurance is even more valuable. It may sound trite, but from experience I know that you never know when something may happen to your health, and I don't see how anyone can afford to be without his coverage.

Jody L. Wrightson  
Graduate Student



## Tell it to us

The Sunflower welcomes letters to the editor regarding the newspaper or any aspect of the University community. Anyone inclined to speak out can use the paper as a public forum for comments and ideas

Letters must be typed, triple-spaced, signed (names will be withheld on written request), and

limited to 500 words (two triple-spaced pages). The editor reserves the right to edit, reject and publish at his discretion. Letters should be addressed to: Letters to the editor, The Sunflower (Box 21), Wichita State University, 1845 N. Fairmount, Wichita, Kans., 67208



# The Sunflower

Editor .....	Patrick Jennings	Production Manager .....	Janice Trimmell
Managing Editor .....	W.E. Turner	Advertising Manager ...	Tad Snarenberger
News Editor .....	Gary Freed	Office Manager .....	Lanette Moore
Sports Editor .....	Steve Pike	Business Coordinator ...	Mary Ann Myers
Photo Editor .....	Larry Lochmann	Advisor .....	Les Anderson

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 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, on Thursday, during Summer Session. Second class Postage paid at WSU, Box 10, Wichita, Kansas 67208. Subscription rate \$18 per year and \$1.50 for Summer Session

# Human sacrifice leads to questions

\*From Page 1

Morgan, whose spiritual name is Divyamrta ("one who inspires others") is from Olney, Maryland. Even though he is the son of a Methodist minister, Morgan's way of life is different than one might expect. He meditates at least three hours a day, practices vegetarianism and believes in reincarnation.

He became a follower of the movement because, he said, "I had been searching my whole life for an open communicative group where I could feel love and respect."

Deidre Guindon, spiritually named Dayamati ("compassionate mother"), is from Alexandria, Virginia, and has been a teacher at the Day Care Center for a year, but has been a follower of the movement for five years.

Vickie Jacobs is called Viniita ("humble and modest"). She came to the Wichita movement to organize the newly implemented elementary school. She graduated from Ball State University in Columbus, Indiana, with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

She became a follower in March, 1976, but had practiced forms of yoga for four years prior to that time. She said her Southern Baptist parents are strongly against her affiliation with the movement and have offered her a plane ticket back to Columbus.

Quietly, Morgan begins singing a mellow Sanskrit song. As he relaxes from his yoga posture, the group meditation ends. The Margiis join in with the singing. A look of tranquility comes over most of the Margiis.

Until April, 1973, the Ananda Marga movement was virtually unknown. The fiery "sacrifice" of a 32-year-old leader of the group brought world-wide attention to the movement.

What the police of New Delhi, India, termed a "cold-blooded murder", was called by its members, a self-immolation in protest against the imprisonment of the group's spiritual leader, P. R. Sarkar. He and five others were charged with the murder nearly six years ago of six men who had defected from the group. The defendants denied the charge.

The Indian government denied the allegations and said the group's leader is in good health. Sarkar has been fasting since April, 1973, when the alleged overdose of barbiturates was administered to him for an illness.

The movement insists the government is trying to crush the Society because of its revolutionary ideas of social reform. The movement's supporters say its goal is service to "suffering humanity."

Opponents say the group rejects democracy, ridicules nationalism, is steeped in violence and lures young, unemployed and frustrated men who seek an answer for their frustrations.

Bernard Weinraub, in a special to the *New York Times*, said "Such tumult ill fits a religious group that calls itself Ananda Marga (the Path of Bliss)," in response to the self-immolation.

Richard A. Falk, professor of international law and practice at Princeton University, said: "A protest...calling for the release of Sankar...is the least that individuals around the world can do to show their solidarity and concern."

The Indian government has described the group as everything from anarchist to fascist.

After a long imprisonment, Sarkar was brought to trial in December 1975, and was convicted in December 1976.

The Margiis in Wichita protested the conviction last December with an all day blood donation to the Red Cross. Morgan said the blood drive was meant "to attract attention to Sarkar's plight through his ideal, which is service to humanity. We are living his ideal."

The Indian government's case against Sarkar is set forth in a pamphlet called "Soiling the Saffron Robe," written by an ex-instructor and member of the movement.

The pamphlet quotes a statement made by Sarkar's estranged wife, Uma, in 1971: "He regards himself as a parallel to God...He did not create spiritual aspirants

from among those boys whom he lured for a spiritual life. He began to engage them in different filthy acts."

Sarkar also said in the statement her husband would torture or even have murdered disloyal followers who refused to do what he demanded.

She also stated her husband would entice young boys into the movement, convince them that they were girls in a previous life, then use them for his homosexual acts.

The Society lists its numerous social services as evidence of its goal to uplift society while the Indian government says the social services are political maneuvers to win the favor of the people.

Some of the programs in this country include schools, tutorial programs, prison programs, half-way houses, drop-in centers and group boarding homes for troubled youth.

In Wichita, such programs include the Ananda Marga School at 1204 N. Topeka for children age 2½ to 12 years old. It has been in operation for five years and was located at 1623 N. Holyoke prior to moving in June, 1977.

The school is a combination of three educational techniques. The Montessori theory is one, which emphasizes self-directed activity and self-learning. The Rudolph Steiner philosophy of approaching education through creative arts and nature is combined with a third method based on the Ananda Marga view of human beings and meditation.

The school has not been without controversy in the past. Neighbors comprised mostly of students and faculty at Wichita State University complained of noise and lack of

supervision when the school was located on North Holyoke.

Rev. Ted Blevins of the First Southern Baptist Church, who together with his wife, is also a teaching parent of a boys' juvenile delinquent home at 1320 No. Topeka, questions the qualifications of the school which is locally and federally funded.

He said, "We found justified questions in the areas of safety, sanitation and supervision."

Parents of children in the school believe the school is highly qualified in every area and is one of the better day care centers in Wichita.

The Society also has a federally funded house for juvenile delinquent girls at 1856 Woodland. The Distara House is the home of eight girls who are either runaways or wards of the court. The houseparents are Skip and Kathy Roach from Wichita.

Meditation for prisoners at the federal penitentiary in Leavenworth, Ks. is another social service of the Society in this area.

## 'Man as human being'

\*From Page 1

Yesterday three children began their first grade education. Morgan was also planning to have a second grade class but no one enrolled.

Adding extra grades each year, he plans to eventually educate students through the sixth grade.

Ananda Marga grade school has not been certified by the Kansas Board of Education but this does not concern Morgan. He said no effort will be made to gain certification and mentioned that there are several alternative schools operating in Wichita. He cited Mana Nova, Dwight D. Rounds Montessori School and Wichita Collegiate as non-certified schools.

If a student transfers from one of these schools into the Wichita public school system, the student takes a test which determines his or her grade level. Morgan said most children educated in alternative schools have no trouble with the tests and are generally more educationally advanced than their public school counterparts.

Morgan said Ananda Marga has received a copy of the public school curriculum and will use it as a guideline.

"We're taking that and working with it in our own way," he said. "We will add things on international studies and a universal outlook on life—a holistic approach of man as a human being. We will make an effort to bring out the creative mind."

In June, the school moved into new quarters at 1204 N. Topeka and now there is ample spaces to accommodate additional students and at the same time, satisfy all health and welfare requirements.

The pre-school was closed for one and a half months while Ananda Marga Margiis busily worked 10 hours daily to prepare the new quarters.

"There are some things that can be learned through traditional education," he said. "We are also very much aware that it takes more than a teaching certificate to be a teacher."

Morgan and the other teachers in the Ananda Marga society have ambitious plans. They are in the process of gaining approval to run a day care center at the facility second shift for hospital and factory workers with preschool children.

Open house at the new school will be this weekend for all of those who are curious or interested in learning more about the school.

## Carnal Knowledge



Free Flick  
2, 7, & 10 p.m.  
CAC  
THEATER

## Applications are now being taken

### for 1978 Parnassus Yearbook Staff

**Copy Editor:** 15 hours per month, \$2.30 per hour  
**Sports Editor:** \$10 per story; is required to initiate and write all sports copy - approximately 15 stories  
**Organizations Editor:** \$2.30 per hour, approximately 5 hours per week - must coordinate and schedule photography and copy for organization photos. Term of employment: two months.  
**Writers:** \$10 per story accepted  
**Photographers:** \$2.00 per contact sheet, \$3.50 per print ordered. Apply at the Parnassus Office, 1810 Yale.  
**Office Manager:** For student with basic office skills, and ability to take charge and work with the public. 20 hours per week with arranged schedule. \$2.30 per hr. Pick up application at 1810 Yale, 1-3 p.m., complete and make appointment for interview prior to 9-12-77.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## WSU Faculty & Staff The CAC Recreation Center has reserved its 8 lanes FOR YOU

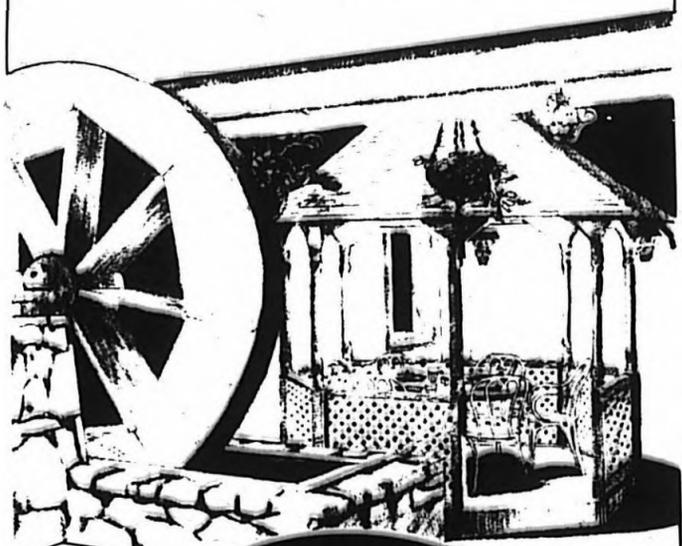
League Play Thursdays at  
5 p.m. Starting Sept. 15th



Crosby, Stills, & Nash  
Eagles  
Poco  
Marshall Tucker  
Linda Ronstadt  
STEREO 101  
Fleetwood Mac  
Yes  
Dan Fogelberg  
James Taylor  
Lynard Skynard  
Peter Frampton  
Joni Mitchell  
Neil Young  
Firefall

Wichita's Album Radio Station

## Atmosphere...



Naturally.

13th and Oliver / 1415 West Pawnee / Towne East Square



**Farm Prof**

*Phil Adrian, assistant professor of physical education takes a break from teaching each summer as he and his family follow the wheat harvest north from Texas to Canada.*

# Adrians work summer harvest

By MINDY BERGNER

A wheat field in Montana can sprawl over 40 square miles, or more than 25,000 acres. It's as if an area in Wichita bounded by Twenty-fifth, Rock Road, Kellogg and Ridge Road was planted solid wheat.

Cutting a third of that field took Phil Adrian, an assistant professor of physical education at Wichita State University, 197 hours in two weeks during July. Adrian, his younger brothers Kenny and Byron, and their crews cut a section (one square mile) a day.

Custom cutting gives Adrian a break from teaching. "You go out and work and get all dirty and get away from people," he said.

Adrian has followed the ripening wheat since 1949. Then he was 7, and went with his father. Now his father is retired, and his own children go with him.

This was Adrian's 25th harvest. He stayed home the last three summers, the best years, and moved out this summer, the worst year, he said.

Three years ago wheat prices were high and farmers could afford to hire their wheat cut. More and more custom cutters tried to cash in on the good times, and by this summer too many crews were competing for too few jobs, said Adrian.

Many custom cutters who didn't get enough jobs this year can't afford to go out next year, Adrian said. But the Adrians had steady customers, some since 1949.

With six trucks carrying combines piggyback, two service trucks pulling house trailers, a bus and three cars, the Adrians' caravan could string along the highway for two or three miles.

Adrian lived in one trailer with his wife and children. The middle brother, Kenny, lived in the other trailer with his wife. The crew of 12 slept in the bus, which had bunk beds and a bathroom.

The combine crew was rousted out of bed at 6 a.m. to start cutting. "You cut as hard as you can. You can't stop until near midnight," Adrian said.

If a combine broke down, it had to run crippled and patched until a wet day, when the crew couldn't cut and had time to fix it, explained Adrian.

On wet days, the crew could sleep late. There's nothing else to do but "sit around, eat and get fat," Adrian said. "You either work as hard as you can, or you sit around. It's not steady work."

A lot of days were wet this year. Unsold wheat from the last three crops clogged farm and elevator storage bins, and elevator managers coped with the glut by requiring that the wheat they took be extra low in moisture content, said Adrian.

The weather frustrated the cutters in another way. Instead of ripening from south to north, the wheat ripened from east to west. Wheat from Texas to Montana was ripe about the same time.

Custom cutters missed jobs in one place or the other or in-between, Adrian said.

The brothers started cutting in Wichita Falls, Texas, at the end of May, then in June moved to Tribune, Kans. They were in Montana by July 6, three weeks early, and were finished by the first week in August.

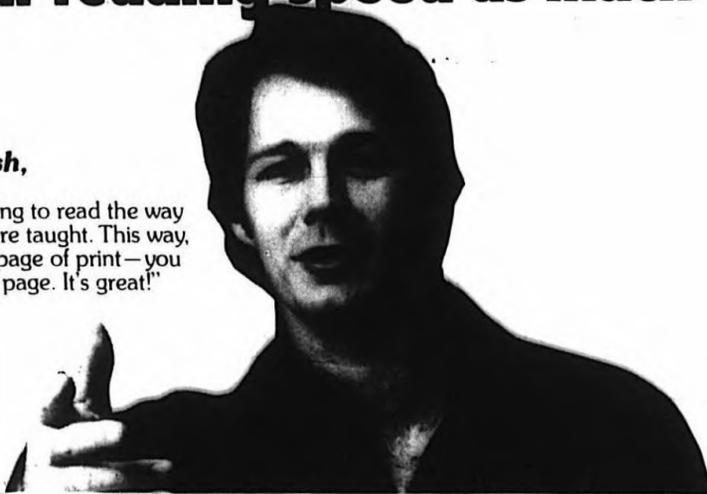
The three brothers had already started home when their father, found them a job in Idaho. He called his youngest son in Limon, Colo.

Pulling into Limon at 3:30 a.m. after an all-night drive from Montana, Adrian looked in his rear-view mirror and youngest brother, Byron, trying to catch him. Kenny, the other son, had to be located by the highway patrol after stopping for the night in Cheyenne, Wyo. After finishing the Idaho job, Adrian was home in Valley Center just two days before school started.

Adrian will make his 26th trip north next summer. Harvest, after all, is an easier lot than it was in 1949, with air-conditioned combine cabs that keep clothes neat and water jugs clean.

# FREE & EASY

Increase your reading speed as much as 100%!



**Chris Walsh, Engineering Student**

"It's really boring to read the way most people are taught. This way, you look at a page of print—you see the whole page. It's great!"



**Jeni Malara, Student**

"I had C's in high school. After Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, I was able to maintain an A average."



**John Futch, Law Student**

"With 60 briefs a week, the average student takes all week to prepare for class. In an evening, I'm finished."



**Jim Creighton, Student**

"It's easy. Once you know how to do it, it's super easy!"



**Richard St. Laurent, Teacher**

"I was skeptical, but now I'm reading around 2300 words a minute. Puts you that much ahead of everyone else."

All it takes is one free lesson and you can zip through homework a lot faster. In fact, you can cut your study time almost in half! Hard to believe? Put us to the test. Come and discover the secrets to easy speed reading, better concentration, greater comprehension. These copyrighted techniques, taught in over 300 cities throughout the U.S. No gimmicks. No obligation. It's easy. It's fun. It works.

## Get it while it's still free!

Today and Tomorrow

4:00pm or 8:00pm

LAST WEEK!!

Wichita

Holiday Inn-Midtown

**EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS**

## FOCUS on campus

**ASK**, Associated Students of Kansas, has 14 positions available on the Legislative Assembly. Anyone interested in state government who would like to have input into the student lobby association is encouraged to apply at the SGA Office, 212 CAC, anytime this week.

**ENROLLMENT** for the fall semester in WSU's cooperative preschool is now being taken. Children from 3 to 5 years old may be enrolled for part or full days. Call 689-3020 for more information.

**INFORMATION** concerning two scholarships, the Marshall Scholarship and Rhodes Scholarship, is now available in the Honors Office, 218 LAS. Contact Ken Ciboski of Mary Metz at 689-3375 for more information

**STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS** desiring allocation of SGA monies and organizational recognition need to have their applications into the SGA Office no later than Sept. 9. Application forms are available in the SGA Office, 212 CAC, or at Bureaucracy, Ltd, in the CAC.

SGA has an opening for a work-study secretary. Applications should be submitted at the SGA Office, 212 CAC, as soon as possible.

**LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS TEST** will be given Oct. 8 at Wichita State University. Registration deadline for the test is Sept. 9 but late registrations will be accepted until Sept. 15 with a \$5 late fee. For more information contact the WSU Testing Center, room 125, McKinley Hall or call 689-3438.

**GROUPS** interested in learning the SGA budgetary process are invited to attend a SGA budget seminar. The seminars are planned for 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sept. 7 in room 205 of the CAC.

**STUDENTS** majoring in biology intending to study medicine are eligible to apply for Hazel E. Branch scholarships. The scholarships are for \$500 each and applications can be picked up at the Biological Sciences Office, Room 537 Life Sciences Building. Sept. 15 is the deadline for applications to be submitted.

SGA has four vacancies on Student Senate and applications for these positions are now being taken. The positions are Business Rep., Graduate Rep., University College Rep. and Engineering Rep. Application forms are available in the SGA Office, Room 212, CAC.

**PRACTICE** for the Wheatland Dolls drill team will be from 3 to 5 p.m. today, tomorrow and Monday at the Duerksen Fine Arts Center amphitheater. Tryouts will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the CAC Theater. Call Julie Gessler at 682-1218 or Bridget Wilde at 686-9780 for more information.

**STUDENTS IN ADVERTISING** will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Kansas Room of the CAC. Guest speaker will be Glendora Johnson, president of the Advertising Club of Wichita. Everyone is invited.

Established 1967

Still Established 1977

**SGT. PEPPERS  
PARLOUR**

A shop filled with fresh inspiration  
in gift giving or parlour decorating.

682-6761

564 So. Oliver

### Need A Job?

The Sunflower has openings for

**CAMPUS EDITOR**

**OFFICE ASSISTANT**

Apply to Room 004 Wilner Auditorium,  
or call 689-3640 for more information.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

## SAA extern program set

The motto of the Student Alumni Association is "Students helping students" and proof of this is the SAA Extern Program.

This program allows students to spend a week with an area businessman to observe and learn about the operation of his business. The student chooses a field that is related to his major course of study. The Extern Committee then makes the necessary arrangements with the employer. The student provides his own transportation while the employer designs a schedule of activities that he feels will benefit his intern most. As Debbie Burk, one of the two co-chairmen of the Committee, describes it, "It gives you a feel of what a person does in that position in a day-to-day basis."

The whole idea got started on this campus last semester when the SAA learned about the program at Iowa State University and found

out how successful it was. Mike Coffman, co-chairman of the Extern Committee, worked with five others to install the program at WSU. Of the 22 applicants, 21 were selected to participate in March.

The program, however, is expanding to include 150 students that will work with a "host" employer for a week in either January during the Christmas vacation or in March during spring break. The opportunity is for all students but mainly aimed at freshmen and sophomores because they are still at that early stage where they have the option to make career changes. There are endless career fields such as: advertising, social service, accounting, aircraft industry, medicine, mental health, legal aid, and broadcast journalism. These are by no means the limits of the program. According to Burk, "We are limited only by the resources of Wichita." One of

the far-reaching goals of SAA is to eventually include all Kansas universities (those on the outreach program) into the Extern Program.

If a student is interested, he can pick up an interest card and brochure in the SAA office or at Bureaucracy LTD. The deadline for returning the cards is October 7. The student then attends an orientation where he receives a fuller explanation of the program. The next step is for the student to submit a resume and sign up for an interview. A selection committee reviews his resume and confidentially selects the students that will attend. The student is mailed a letter based on the committee's decision. When asked about the criteria for selection, Burk responded "someone with definite interest" and who is a "good example of the WSU student."

## Parking changes detailed

\*From Page 2

designated for the handicapped. He said his officers will be monitoring the handicapped parking areas and more handicapped spaces will be allocated if the need arises. Handicapped persons are not restricted to handicapped parking spaces only.

Other parking changes that have taken place since the spring semester are:

Harvard Ave. is closed midway between 17th St. and 18th St., is now two-way and parking is allowed only on the east side of the street.

Roosevelt is now two-way; parking on the east side only.

Lot 5E, previous faculty-staff parking, is permanently closed due to construction of the Health Sciences Building. Handicapped parking will move to Lot 5W.

Lot 14, north of the ROTC Armory, has expanded adding 80 more spaces and is open parking for those with a valid WSU decal.

Lot 6, faculty-staff parking, lost several spaces due to construction.

Clough Drive is now a two-way street, but no parking is allowed. This change eliminated about 100 parking spaces.

## University Record

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

### THREE TRUSTEES NAMED

Three WSU alumni have been appointed by Governor Robert Bennett to serve three year-terms on the Board of Trustees of Wichita State University.

The new trustees are Kathleen Edmiston, homemaker; Robert V. McGrath, president and chairman of the board of Boulevard State Bank, and William J. Bush, head of Dulaney-Johnston-Priest insurance agency.

Mrs. Edmiston is a member of the class of '33, McGrath of the class of '52, and Busch of the class of '49.

They succeed Lloyd W. Miller, McPherson, and Philip F. Farha and Theron Black, both of Wichita.

### ADMISSIONS OFFICE EXTENDS HOURS

The Office of Admissions will be open Tuesday evenings from 6 until 9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon beginning this week. M. Stephen Brown, acting director, said that the new schedule, in addition to the normal 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. hours Monday through Friday, will permit employed people in the Wichita area greater access to admissions counseling and services.

### PERSONNEL OPENINGS

The following openings are listed by the Office of Personnel Services: clerk-typist II in the Mathematics Department, Controller's Office, College of

Health Related Professions, and the Business Office; clerk-steno II in Economics, Continuing Education, and General Studies; clerk III in Minority Studies, Veterans' Affairs, and Ablah Library; cashier in the Controller's Office; secretary I in Planning; secretary II in the Office of Vice President for Academic Affairs; data entry operator I in Ablah Library; computer operator in the Digital Computer Center; laborer I - seasonal, laborer I - temporary, laborer II - temporary, custodial worker, custodial supervisor I, and lock systems specialist in the Physical Plant.

The University of Kansas School of Medicine has openings for a pring shop operator

and a storekeeper/maintenance person.

The CAC has the following openings: service supervisor, custodial worker I, cafeteria line server, and maintenance person.

The Center for Urban Studies has an opening for office manager.

### POSITION OPENING

Applications are being taken for the position of program coordinator of the Safety and Health Programs in the Division of Continuing Education. Responsibilities will include course programming and related activities. Applications should be addressed to Everett L. DeWhitt, Jr., director of OSH programs, WSU.

## University Gazette...

The findings of a research study conducted by CARLA A.B. LEE, chairperson of the Nurse Clinician Department, MARK G. CHRISTENSEN, research evaluation specialist and PHILLIP W. BUGG, director of Health Education Research and Development, were presented at the annual convention of the National Council on Measurement in Education in New York recently. The paper, "Professional Development of the Nurse Clinician-Practitioners as a Function of Need Motivation, Learning Style, and Hours of Control," has been accepted for publication in *Nursing Research*.

RICHARD C. MCKIBBIN, assistant professor of economics and health care administration, will

have an article, "Public Policy for Health Manpower: Nursing Student Loan," published in the fall issue of the *Journal of Health Politics, Policy and Law*.

GLENN W. MILLER, professor of economics, was a discussant at the annual meetings of the Western Economic Association in Los Angeles June 21-23. He served as chairperson of a conference on public employer-employee relationships under Kansas law at a conference in Topeka Aug. 4 and 5.

DIETER SAALMANN, associate professor of German, will read a paper on Holocaust Literature at the 27th Mountain Interstate Foreign Language Conference at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City Oct. 13-15.

# Why tomorrow's professionals choose Hewlett-Packard's first family of advanced calculators today.

**They're proven performers.** In space. On Everest. In the labs of Nobel laureates. Since we built the first, back in 1972, our advanced calculators have been tested by millions worldwide, and they've passed.

**They have staying power.** Today's classroom problems quickly grow into tomorrow's on-the-job problems. HP calculators are designed and built to handle both. They're investments in a future that happens fast.

**They're straightforward.** "Advanced" doesn't mean "complicated." It means "uncomplicated." HP calculators are, above all, straightforward.

**They're easy to use.** HP calculators not only grow with you; they grow on you. They feel natural, comfortable, because we designed them to work like you think.

**They're efficient.** HP calculators take the direct approach. All feature RPN, a time-saving, parenthesis-free logic system. All programmables feature a memory-saving keycode merging capability.

**They're personal.** Professionals design their own ways to solve their particular problems, and they expect their calculators to be versatile enough to accommodate them. Ours are.

**There's a variety.** To say we offer a full line is an understatement. We offer a choice. That's why we publish a unique "Selection Guide" that spells out the capabilities of each. Your HP dealer has your free copy.

**(800) 648-4711.** The number to call for more information and your HP dealer's name and address (unless you're in Nevada, in which case you can call 323-2704).



**HP-29C. Our NEW Programmable with Continuous Memory. \$195.00\***

Its 98-step program memory and 16 of its 30 storage registers stay "on" even when the calculator is "off," so you can store programs and data for as long as you wish. Continuous Memory plus fully merged keycodes bring typi-

cal program memory capacity to 175 keystrokes and beyond. Insert/delete editing. Conditional and unconditional branching. Three levels of subroutines. 10 decision tests. Exceptional versatility at an exceptional price.



**HP-21 Scientific. \$80.00\***

Performs all standard math and trig calculations, the latter in radians or degrees. Performs rectangular/polar conversions. Displays in fixed decimal or scientific notation. Our lowest priced scientific.



**HP-22 Business Management. \$125.00\***

A new kind of management tool. Combines financial, statistical and mathematical capabilities. Enables business students to forecast faster, more easily and with greater certainty.



**HP-25 Scientific Programmable. \$125.00\***

Solves repetitive problems automatically. Enter your formula once; thereafter only variables. Requires no software, no "computer" language. Our lowest priced programmable. We also offer an HP-25 with Continuous Memory, the HP-25C, for \$160.00\*. It retains programs and data even when turned "off."



**HP-27 Financial/Statistical/Scientific. \$175.00\***

Contains the most preprogrammed scientific functions we've ever offered, plus comprehensive statistical and financial functions. Lets you forecast, allocate resources, analyze costs—quickly.



**HP-67 Fully Programmable. \$450.00\***

The most powerful pocket calculator we've ever built. 224-step program memory. 26 storage registers. "Smart" card reader records contents of both. Fully merged keycodes increase typical program memory capacity up to 450 keystrokes and beyond. Superior editing capability.

#616/51

\*Suggested retail price, excluding applicable state and local taxes - Continental U.S., Alaska and Hawaii. Displays are photographed separately to simulate typical appearance.

**HEWLETT  PACKARD**

Dept. 6581, 1000 N.E. Circle Blvd., Corvallis, Oregon 97330

**See These Amazing Calculators at The University Bookstore**

# SPORTS

Steve Pike  
Sports Editor

## The Sunflower

Wednesday, September 7, 1977



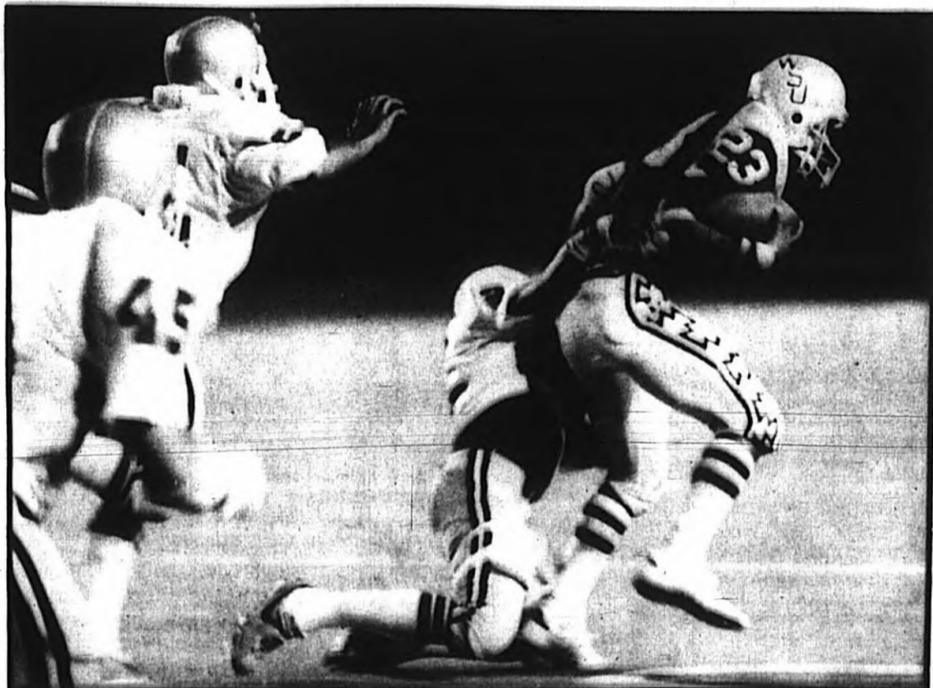
Mark Williams—The Sunflower

### Saturday night action

Upper right: WSU fullback Jeff Haney receiving a bearhug from WTS cornerback Vic Hayes, as quarterback Jim Andrus looks on in frustration.

Upper left: Shocker tackle Ted Vincent (79) wrapping up WTS running back Bo Robinson as linebacker Mike Reichenberger (43) comes up to help out.

Below: WSU fullback Payton Bailey attempting to elude the grasp of an unidentified Buffalo defender.



Mark Williams—The Sunflower

### Shocks upset WTS

Wichita State University pulled an upset victory over pre-season conference pick West Texas State Saturday night in a 14-10 win. It was the third straight opening game victory for head coach Jim Wright.

Defense was the name of the game for the evening with the winning touchdown coming from a pass interception which cornerback Tony Sumler ran back 57 yards over the slippery Cessna Stadium turf.

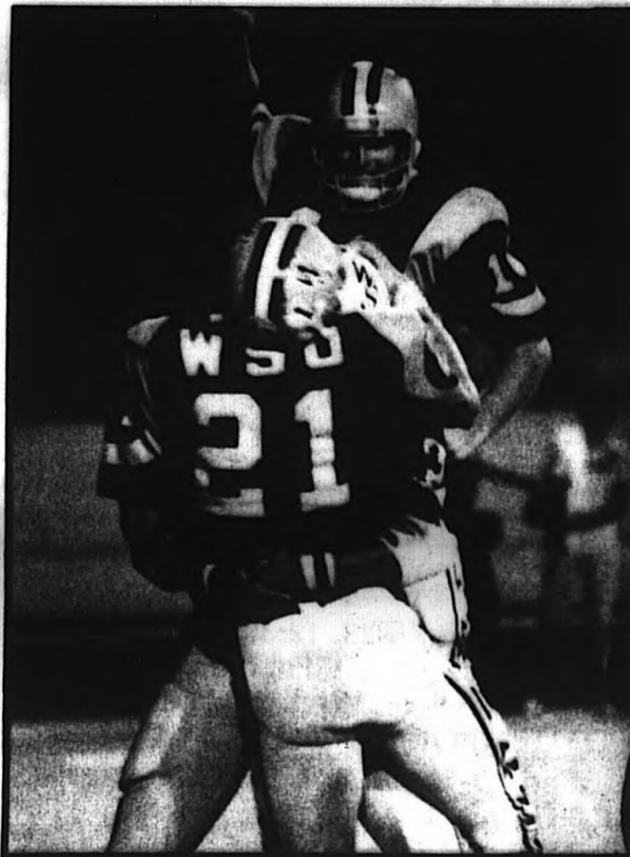
Sumler was named the game's Most Valuable Player and was awarded the game ball. Also, linebacker Ron Shumon, Brian Anderson and tackle Ted Vincent were cited for post-game honors.

Center Charlie Moore was named the offensive player of the game.

Wright praised West Texas State as being the best Buffalo team his Shockers have faced and said the game was as good as any played in Cessna Stadium in a long time.

"The game was a very fast tempo game and an emotional one," Wright stated. "I thought both teams really took it to each other."

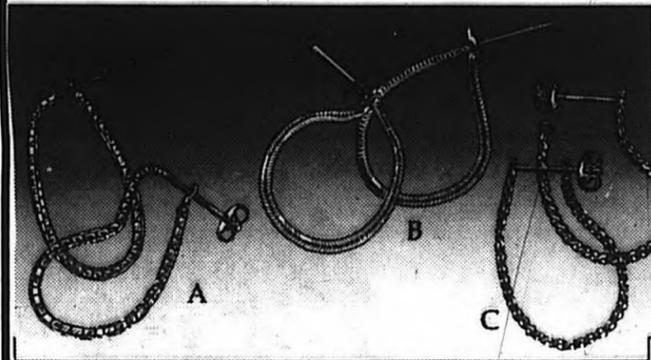
The Shockers came away from the game with the usual bumps and bruises but with no serious injuries. However, freshman running back Lorenzo Roane underwent knee surgery yesterday to repair cartilage damage suffered in a high school all-star game in Florida over the summer.



Alan Dorow - The Sunflower

#### FIND OF THE WEEK

**Chains have gone to her head!** It had to happen. The universally popular, universally fashionable 14 karat yellow gold chain had to be styled for the ears. And now it has been. A. Venetian box chain, \$30. B. Fox-tail chain, \$30. C. Serpentine, \$25. *Something Beautiful for Everyone.*®



## Levitt's

Fine Jewelers Since 1910  
The Mall / Towne East Square

Use one of Levitt's convenient charge plans or American Express, BankAmericard, Master Charge. Mail and Phone Inquiries Invited: (316) 685-0234 / 685-4294. Please add sales tax where applicable plus \$2 for postage and handling.

Do it  
Sign Up Now!



### CAC Bowling Leagues

Beginning

Sun. Sept. 11th

Sun. Mixed 7 p.m.

Mon. Mixed Scratch 8 p.m.

Wed. Mixed 7 p.m.

Thurs. Employee-Staff WSU 5 p.m.

Thurs. Mixed Scratch 8 p.m.

# Hopes high for women's tennis

By KATHY IVY

The Wichita State University women's tennis team, under the direction of first-year coach, Sarah Shlechter, will open its season Friday in Manhattan.

The season opener is a tough two day event in which WSU will battle Kansas State University, Bethany, and the University of Kansas.

The Shockers hopes are high as they seek revenge for an embarrassing defeat by the Jayhawks last season.

WSU returns four experienced members of last year's team, and

are aided by the addition of several freshmen to the squad.

Kore Gregg, last year's number two seed on the Shocker ladder, and Mary Pecht lead the way this season. Kathy Wilde and Cheryl Maloney round out the short list of returnees, but in the early stages,

Shlechter feels the quartet is strong.

"At this moment, it looks like they're coming up," Shlechter said. "These girls have that natural ability, knowledge, practice and the experience. They've shown beautifully with their form thus far this season."

Shlechter's coaching debut at WSU is supported a strong showing from freshmen enthusiasts.

"This is the biggest turnout for the tennis team we have had," she said. "They have great potential."

Former Heights standout Debbie Smith leads the group of six new talents. Tavonne Beechum and Jody Butterbaugh have also shown a great deal of strength according to Shlechter.

Pam Coppage, Esther Wolfe and Kay St. Peter also sport the talent

that Shlechter will be looking for as the season wears on.

Following the Shocker's initial contest, scheduling includes six additional matchups plus the WSU Invitational Oct. 15.

"By then, we will have a lot more of the court sense," Shlechter said. "This is the important thing."

However, the opener finds the Jayhawks returning two of their strongest competitors in Carrie Fotopoulos and Mary Stauffer. The Shockers, on the other hand, will be entering the event with a great deal of anticipation.

"Now we know how they play," said Shlechter. "We are going to use our knowledge of last year to upset them this year. The girls know what to expect and they mean to conquer this season."

## Legislators to address educators

A full schedule of speakers, including Sen. James Pearson and Congressman Dan Glickman, tours and workshops is planned for the First Annual Governor's Conference on Aviation Education at Wichita State University this weekend.

The conference is sponsored by the Kansas Commission on Aerospace Education, the General Aviation Manufacturers Association, the Division of Aviation of the Kansas Department of Transportation and WSU's College of Education.

The conference is open to all who are responsible for aviation education or education for careers in aviation.

Speakers at the opening session of the conference 7 p.m. Friday in WSU's Life Sciences Building will be E.W. Stimpson, president of the General Aviation Manufacturers Association.

Glickman, member of the House Committee on Science and Technology and the sub-committee on transportation, aviation and weather, and Hal Bacon, director of Curriculum for the United States Air Force, Maxwell AFB will also speak.

Speakers at the general session on Saturday will include Sen. Pearson, member of the Senate Commerce Committee—Aviation Sub-committee; Dr. Merle Bolton, Kansas State Commissioner of Education, and Dr. O.D. Turner, secretary of the Kansas Department of Transportation.

Those attending the conference will also have the opportunity to attend a static display of aircraft, including antique aircraft provided by the Kansas City Area Chapter of the Antique Airplane Association, at Copeland Aviation, 10412 East Central.

Tours of Beech Aircraft Corporation, Cessna Aircraft Company, Gates Learjet Corporation, The Wichita Area Vocational Technical School Aviation Program, McConnell Air Force Base and Mid-Continent Airport Tower will be included in the weekend program.

Friday afternoon those attending the conference will also have the opportunity to take short flights over the city of Wichita. The flights are courtesy of the Kansas Ninety-Nines, International Organization of Women Pilots.

Those participants who plan to enroll in the conference for credit will meet at 9 p.m. Friday in room 208 of the Life Sciences Building.

Small group presentations for special interest groups will be given at three different times on Saturday — 11 a.m. 1:15 and 2:10 p.m. — to allow participants to attend as many of the presentations as possible. The presentations will be repeated at each time.

Subjects for the small group presentations will include special programming for elementary and secondary teachers, school administrators, aviation managers, writers and reporters, as well as special sections dealing with air transportation, FAA activities and aviation museums and careers in aviation.

Participants may enroll for one hour of academic credit which will include, in addition to the conference, the development of an aviation teaching unit or a paper to be completed by Dec. 1.

For more information contact Dr. Kenneth N. Nickel, associate dean of WSU's College of Education.

**JOIN A CAC COMMITTEE**  
**Meeting Times:**  
**TRAVEL** Tues. 9-13, 12:30 & 7 p.m.  
**FLICK** Tues. 9-13, 10:30 & 2:30 p.m.  
**CONCERT** 9-14, Wed. 12:30 & 7 p.m.  
**CONTEMPORARY ISSUES**  
 Wed. 9-14, 10:30 & 2:30 p.m.  
**ART** Thurs. 9-15, 10:30 & 2:30 p.m.  
**Wichita Film Society** Thurs. 9-15, 3 p.m. & 7 p.m.  
**PERFORMING ARTS** Fri. 9-16, 10:30 & 3 p.m.  
 All Meetings in Room 254 CAC

**Featuring**  
**Potlatch**  
 9-12 pm Sept. 8-10  
**Stacy Stull**  
 5-8 pm  
**Yards of Beer**

**Parking in Rear**  
 265-9030  
 620 E. Douglas

**State University**

**Music For**

**Bookstore**

**BROWN BAG RECORD SALE TO \$1.98 TO \$14.98**

**BEETHOVEN:**  
 The Nine Symphonies (complete)  
 A Sine Qua Non Special Edition:  
 William Steinberg conducts the  
 Pittsburgh Symphony in  
 spectacular performances with the  
 Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh.  
 Seven record set \$14.98  
 Sale Price:

**CLASSICAL GUITAR:**  
 Sabicas, Montoya and  
 Ybarra.  
 Three record set \$7.98  
 Sale Price:

**HANDEL:** Messiah (complete)  
 Handel and Haydn Society  
 chorus and orchestra;  
 T. Dunn, conductor.  
 Deluxe Package  
 Three record set \$9.98  
 Sale Price:

**TCHAIKOVSKY:**  
 The Nutcracker Ballet (complete)  
 Artur Rodzinski, London Philharmonic.  
 Two record set \$4.98  
 Sale Price:

**JEAN-PIERRE RAMPAL:**  
 Baroque Flute Concert  
 Pierre Boulez and Louis deFroment.  
 Three record set \$7.98  
 Sale Price:

**STUDENT SENATE AGENDA**  
September 7, 1977

- I. Call to order
- II. Roll call
- III. Approval of minutes
- IV. Reports
  - A. President
  - B. Vice-president
  - C. Treasurer
- V. Appointments
  - A. Work-study appointment
- VI. Public forum
- VII. Old business
  - A. RO 18—certificate of registration
- VIII. New business
  - A. Shuttle bus
- IX. Remarks
- X. Announcements
  - A. Student Senators are to submit current addresses to SGA Office.
  - B. Hold-over senators are to leave academic schedules in SGA Office.
- XI. Final roll call
- XII. Adjournment

**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

**Services**

**LITTLE PALS DAY CARE CENTER**  
 2739 N. Hillside 684-3862  
 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
 Hot nutritious lunch.  
 Pre-school program daily.  
 Ages 3-10.

**SAVE THIS TIME SAVING NUMBER-IBM typing.** Engineering symbols, etc. Bibliography, dissertation, thesis, resume, book, paper editing. Graduate language exams. References from professors. 683-0942.

Attention Artists! New art gallery opening soon in downtown Clearwater, Kansas. Display any medium for a nominal fee. Contact Arts Unlimited, P.O. Box 486, Clearwater, Kansas 67206, or call 316-584-2030 or Mrs. Betty Chambers 316-545-7144.

Ride Wanted, Tuesday and Thursday from 35th north and north Seneca for 9:00 thru 12:15 classes. Call 838-1545.

**LEARN TO FLY**  
 Flight and ground instruction for the FAA private, commercial and instrument rating. Midwest Piper Flight, Inc. 3500 N. Webb Road 682-5551

**DISTRESSED WITH UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?** Free pregnancy test. Confidential. BIRTHRIGHT. 265-0134, 1004 North market.

**PREGNANT?** Testing, counseling. All alternatives, by appt. HEALTH DEPT. 268-8241.

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

**PLANNED PARENTHOOD OF KANSAS**  
 158 N. Grove, 686-3356  
 Free birth control information. Fees for medical services charged according to ability to pay. Call for appointment.

**ABORTION INFORMATION**  
 Pregnancy tests arranged.  
**"CHOICE"**  
 685-9121

**Want to Buy**

**COMIC BOOKS WANTED.** In good shape. Better shape-The Better Price. Call 722-6316 after 5, weekends after 12. If no answer try later. Tell your friends.

**Housing**

One-bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, carpeted, air-conditioning, full private basement, large back yard. Children OK, extra deposit for animals. \$150 per month. \$100 deposit. 264-6207.

Male needs roommate to share 2 bedroom trailer house. Pay one half bills. Call 943-3370.

**FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED** one bedroom duplex, carpet, stove, refrigerator, off street parking, trash, near WSU. 722-8390.

**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.

**Job 195 — Police Officer.** Applicants must be 21 years of age or older, in good physical condition, and preferably should have completed a minimum of 60 hours of college course work. Salary: \$600 per month to start plus paid health insurance.

**Job 196 — Claims Adjuster Trainee.** College degree with all majors considered. Six weeks classroom training. Salary: \$9,000 per year and up to start.

**Job 198 — Personnel Manager.** Applicants must have 3 to 5 years of personnel related work experience. Previous experience in the areas of safety and training is desirable. Salary: \$12,000 to \$15,000 annually to start.

**Job 204 — Assistant Branch Manager.** A business or related background would be desirable, however, a college degree is not required and all academic majors will be considered. A good familiarity with this part of the state would be helpful. Salary: \$700 to \$900 per month.

**Job 207 — Office Manager.** Typing and filing M-F, 20 hours per week. On campus. Salary: \$2.30 per hour.

**UNFURNISHED STUDIOS AND BEDROOM APTS.**

From \$90.00-\$130.00  
 2816 E. 9th or call 683-7512.

**DIANA WANTS to proposition you!** with

- Swimming pool with Barbeque
- Air conditioning
- Shag carpet
- Paneled living room
- Front and rear entrances
- New laundry facilities
- Security patrol
- 24 hour maintenance
- Minutes to downtown, WSU, Wesley hospital
- Studios \$125.00
- One bedroom \$145.00
- Two bedroom \$185.00

1516 E. 3rd 262-3769

All Mathewson Manor Apartments.  
 Graham & Dorian Enterprises



**HOUSE FOR SALE**  
 2 and one half blocks to WSU, 1537 Fairmount, 2200 square feet, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, study, wood-burning fireplace, basement, 60x150 lot. Currently used as 7-bedroom rooming house for college students. Renovation money available at 3 percent through URA. \$27,500. Higgins 686-8642, 265-8641.

**For Sale**

'69 Rambler station wagon, air automatic, \$750; 14-inch student viola with case \$150. 683-1675.

**Correction**

The Sunflower spelled Emanuel Swedenborg's name incorrectly in the Free University story in Friday's issue. The above spelling is correct, not Swedonborg.

**"CITY LIGHTS"**

**CHARLIE CHAPLIN**

Sept. 7 7 & 10p.m.

\$1.00 w/WSU ID

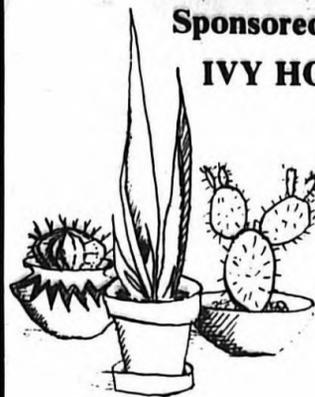
Wichita Film Society



**CAC THEATER**

**PLANT SALE**

Sponsored by  
**IVY HOUSE FLOWERS & CAC Activities**



CAC Ballroom

9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

September 6 - 8

**SONY 510A Amp - turntable - tuner.** New cartridge. Needs turntable motor. \$85. Call Trix 689-3618 or 682-2112.

**Employment**

**NEED EXTRA CASH?** Need part-time or full-time position? Need flexible schedule? Like to meet new people? We offer super pay and fringe benefits. Call the Crestview Country Club for your appointment. 733-1344.

We need person experienced in selling to call on business, schools, professional to sell paper products. Must have own car/possible \$50 daily commission. 265-1595.

**ROOM AND BOARD PLUS STIPEND**  
 Social Science majors. Work with adjudicated girls 15-17. Night work, days free for classes. Call 263-6174. Equal Opportunity Employer

Babysitter needed in my home 3 afternoons a week, from 1 till 4. Monday, Wed, Fri, 1 child 4 years. Own transportation 685-6090 or 681-3451

A great place to work for hard-working people. We can arrange your work schedule around your school schedule. Part-time shifts open now. Apply in person at Godfather's Pizza, Ken-Mar Shopping Center, 13th and Oliver.

**"CLERK TYPIST"** - General office duties: typing, shorthand, filing. Accuracy more important than speed. Part time - \$2.50 hr. starting.

**PART-TIME HOMEMAKER POSITIONS.** Interesting work with the elderly and disabled. Call 268-7560. Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Applegates Landing is now taking applications for cooks-waitresses and hostesses for day and some night employment.** Apply at 1343 N. Oliver or call for an appointment. (686-3357) from 2-5 p.m. **EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

Women's Center needs one student to live in residential center for women and their children in crisis situations. Provide overnight supervision 3-4 nights per week. Prefer student in field of social sciences. Some experience desired in handling emergencies. Remuneration is room and board. Contact Women's Center, 1158 N. Waco, Wichita or call 263-9806.

**PART-TIME LABORER POSITIONS.** Home maintenance-work for elderly and disabled. Call 268-7560. Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**PART TIME WORK.** Interesting temporary jobs to suit your schedule and hours. We need experienced secretaries, typists and general laborers. Students are among our finest employees. If this is you apply now. **MANPOWER** 2664-2314 231 N. Main

**FULLER BRUSH COMPANY**

2 openings in Kansas for careers and sales management. 2 reliable delivery helpers. 4 territories in Wichita that will produce \$5 to \$8 per hour earnings. For information call: H. Davis at 267-6581. Interviewing on campus at Room 004, Morrison Hall, Career Placement Center, September 8, 1-4 p.m.

**BEER AT GOODTIME CHARLIES**

Harry & Edgemoor Behind the Dairy Queen  
 Happy hour all day Sat.  
 Tuesdays 7-12,  
 Girls night out.  
 free draws,

**Albums ★ Tapes Bought and Sold at POVERTY RECORDS**

A Second Hand Album and Tape Store

where  
**"It's not the same old groove"**

2719 E. Central  
 681-3341

elephants like raspberries

**So, they've asked you  
to boycott Coors beer  
Before you do,  
consider these facts**

On April 5, 1977, some 1,471 members of Brewery Workers Local 366 walked off their jobs at the Coors brewery in Golden, Colorado. (This union represented 39 percent of all the employees at the brewery.) The strike was called by the union leaders after they rejected the company's new contract proposal.

The strike had little effect. More than 65 percent of the striking workers have returned to their jobs and the brewery is in full production. Although the company and union have met repeatedly, negotiations remain deadlocked.

Since the overwhelming majority of Local 366 members aren't striking, the union is now spreading false propaganda to try to persuade consumers to boycott Coors beer.

We simply printed this information to make the truth known. We have an obligation to our valued consumers, distributors, employees, retailers, suppliers and shareholders to set the record straight.

For additional or more detailed information please write: Adolph Coors Company, Dept. 802, Golden, Colorado 80401. We'd appreciate hearing your views and will be happy to answer your questions.

Sincerely,

Bill Coors, Chairman of the Board  
August 1977

**Other Questions?**

*It is impossible for us to reply in this information to all the falsehoods being circulated about Coors. So, if you have questions which aren't covered here, or would like more detailed information, please write: Adolph Coors Company, Dept. 802, Golden, Colorado 80401.*

August 1977

Adolph Coors Company Golden, Colorado 80401

**Coors Has Excellent  
Record in Hiring  
Minorities & Females**

Local 366 claims Coors discriminates, but the facts are:

Coors has received awards from minority groups, veterans organizations and many others for its efforts to hire, train and advance minorities and women including veterans, disadvantaged, handicapped and exoffenders.

Coors' work force includes 13 percent minorities and 17 percent women. Of this, 7 percent are Spanish-Surnamed. This shows Coors has one of the finest hiring records of any major company in the Rocky Mountain region.

Coors is certified as an Equal Opportunity Employer by the U.S. Government. This federally-approved Affirmative Action Program has been in effect continuously since 1972.

Coors lists job openings with over 80 minority universities, enlists the help of minority employment agencies and recruits minorities through paid ads.

Since 1968, Coors has had a special program to hire and train exoffenders and disadvantaged.

Minorities are members of Coors management.

Five Coors distributorships are owned by Spanish-Surnamed people.

Coors works with many groups to advance women including Better Jobs for Women, American Society of Women and many others.

Coors contributes funds to groups like Latin American Educational Foundation, League of United Latin American Citizens, United Negro College Fund, NAACP and many others to help minorities and women.

No court has ever found Coors guilty of discrimination.

**Unions Have For  
Many Years  
-And Right Now-  
Represent Coors Employees**

Local 366 claims Coors is anti-union, but the facts are:

Coors has the best labor record of any major U.S. brewer. Local 366 has not gone on strike at Coors for the past 20 years.

Coors has recently signed three-year contracts with Operating Engineers Local 9 and Laborers Union Local 270 — both of which are affiliated with the AFL-CIO. Also, Coors has recently signed contracts with Local 366 covering its construction drivers and over-the-road drivers. All four of these labor contracts contain substantially the same basic provisions as the proposed contract with the Brewery Workers Union which went on strike.

**ADVERTISEMENT**

Local 366 has had a union shop contract with Coors since 1934. But now Local 366 doesn't even have the support of the majority of its own members. Of the 1,472 workers who went on strike, 965 - or more than 65 percent of the total membership - have crossed the picket lines and returned to their jobs. Only 507 people are on strike.

The National Labor Relations Board has not found Coors guilty of any unfair labor practices.

**Coors Jobs Are Outstanding  
And Coors Employees  
Are Treated Fairly**

Local 366 claims Coors treats workers unfairly, but the facts are:

Each year thousands of people apply for jobs at Coors. The company has the reputation of being one of the best employers in the entire Rocky Mountain region.

The gross average annual income of a Coors production worker on universal shift schedule is \$19,500 per year, plus many fringe benefits.

Two months before the strike, Coors put into effect the increases in wages and fringe benefits it had offered Local 366 so these employees wouldn't be deprived of well-deserved increases because of stalled negotiations.

Coors does not force employees to take polygraph tests. Like many other companies, Coors uses pre-employment polygraph tests and physical checkups to help evaluate job applicants. Both the company and Local 366 have used the polygraph in arbitration cases to get at the truth. Only questions relevant to the job are asked on the polygraph test. Job applicants are not asked questions about sexual background or preference.

**Coors Beer is  
as Pure as Beer Can Be**

Local 366 implies Coors beer is unsafe because it isn't pasteurized, but the facts are:

Coors has achieved the ultimate refinement in the art of brewing. Since 1959, Coors has replaced old-fashioned heat pasteurization with technologically-advanced brewing, packaging and distribution methods. This produces a beer equal or better in quality and shelf life than pasteurized beer.

No other brewer can match Coors' sanitary procedures and stringent quality control standards.

Coors beer is as pure as beer can be. It contains no additives or preservatives.

Of course, Coors beer meets all Food & Drug Administration standards.

Coors conserves enough fuel to heat 13,000 Colorado homes each year by eliminating the need for heat pasteurization.

**ADVERTISEMENT**