

The Sunflower

Wednesday

November 16, 1977

LXXXII No. 40

Wichita State University

Kopeccky to resign

Paula Kopeccky is resigning her position as SGA Ombudsman at Wichita State University.

Kopeccky has been in office since April and is expected to submit her letter of resignation soon.

Kopeccky is the second Ombudsman in the past year to resign from that position. In

March, Jeanelle Knight resigned as Ombudsman and the following month Kopeccky was appointed for a one-year term.

The Ombudsman is recommended for appointment by the Student Government Association president and is ratified by the Student Senate.

Ahlberg, Lowe to appeal recommended budget cuts

Wichita State University President Clark Ahlberg and Vice President of Business Affairs Roger Lowe went to the governor's budget hearing in Topeka last Wednesday to appeal recommendations by the State Budget Division that would set back construction of the Physical Education Building at WSU and cut student employment at the university.

Lowe said the SBD recommended against several funding items requested by the university

for fiscal years 1978 and 1979 that were approved by the Board of Regents Oct. 21.

The outcome of the appeal to Gov. Bennett won't be known until January 1978 when the governor will present the state budget to the legislature, but Lowe said Bennett seemed receptive and interested.

"We know we won't get it all, but we felt very confident after the governor heard the appeal that some of the funds and projects will be reinstated," Lowe said.

Wichita State University FY 1979 Legislative Budget General Use Funds — Increases Only

I. FY 1979 Restoration of Budget as Recommended by the Regents	Amount Approved by State Board of Regents	Amount Recommended by State Budget Division	Amount Requested to be Restored
A. Education and General			
1. Essential Improvements for Inflation			
a. Classified Salaries	\$128,735	\$128,735	—
b. Unclassified Salaries - 7%	958,224	684,445	\$273,779
c. Student Employees - 10%	57,153	—	57,153
d. Salary Related Items	210,927	95,556	115,371
e. Other Operating Expenditures - 10%	371,985	185,993	185,922
Total Essential Improvements for Inflation	\$1,727,024	\$1,094,729	\$632,295
2. Increase for Enrollment			
a. Classified Salaries	\$ 58,752	—	\$ 58,752
b. Unclassified Salaries	433,600	—	433,600
c. Salary Related Items	44,484	—	44,484
d. Other Operating Expenditures	126,620	—	126,620
Total Increase for Enrollment	\$663,456	—	\$663,456
3. Improvement of Base Programs			
a. Community Health Education	51,868	—	51,868
b. Library Improvements - OCLC	53,817	—	53,817
c. Research	52,080	—	52,080
d. Program and Administrative Support	84,248	—	84,248
e. Women's Athletics	43,385	—	43,385
f. Health Careers Counselors	27,222	—	27,222
g. Continuing Education	45,343	—	45,343
h. Utilities	134,881	134,881	—
Total Improvement of Base Programs	492,844	134,881	357,963
4. New Programs			
a. Nursing	133,029	—	133,029
b. Cable TV and Public TV	43,063	—	43,063
c. Building Security Patrol	92,700	—	92,700
d. Clinical Education	104,103	—	104,103
e. Educational Needs for Handicapped Students	15,903	—	15,903
f. Capital Equipment	375,200	—	375,200
g. Tuition Fee Waivers	116,000	—	116,000
Total New Programs	879,998	—	879,998
Total Education and General - FY 1979	\$3,763,322	\$1,229,610	\$2,533,712

WSU appeals loss of preschool funds

By JUDY MOULOS
Staff Writer

A hearing examiner will determine if Wichita State University has a right to appeal a Social Rehabilitation Service (SRS) move to terminate WSU's preschool's day care funding. Last spring on May 12 the (SRS) notified the WSU preschool that all SRS funds for day care assistance received by the school were being terminated. May 19 the funds ceased.

An appeal of SRS's action was filed on May 31 by William Kauffman, attorney for the preschool, and he said he believes the University has been treated unfairly.

Kauffman, who is the attorney for the Kansas Board of Regents, said prior to May 12, the preschool had a contract with SRS to give financially eligible students assistance to alleviate the cost of child care.

SRS said the contract with the WSU preschool was cancelled because it had been determined only "private citizens" and "non-profit organizations" were qualified as day care operators to participate in the program. SRS informed WSU it would have 30 days to file the appeal.

Kauffman said SRS told him that if the pre-school would incorporate, the situation would improve substantially.

"At the same time it came to our attention there was some question about the amount of money available in providing services to students in the first place," he said, "which led us to believe we could incorporate and still not receive funds."

Kauffman said, "the Wichita SRA office is reordering priorities and money might not work its way to the student category. They say working mothers deserve top priority."

Charles Hamm, chief legal counsel to SRS, said SRS decides how day care funds are distributed and has no obligation to give money to any particular day care operator nor any specific day care home. Determination can also be made by SRS, about where and to whom money is distributed.

A hearing date for the appeal was originally set for Sept. 21 and then was continued to Sept. 30 on Kauffman's request.

Kauffman said on Sept. 20 he attempted to insure the presence at the hearing of Barbara Sabol, head of the state Division of Children and Youth (the branch of SRS that funds day care). It was then, Kauffman said, he heard from Woody Smith, the division's attorney.

Kauffman said he met with Smith and was told SRS did not want to spend its money training student teachers working at the WSU preschool. Kauffman assured him the money was not being spent for that purpose, he said, because teacher trainees are not paid for work outside the classroom.

At Smith's request, Kauffman wrote a letter to Smith pointing out that if the preschool did incorporate as a nonprofit organization, it would cost the preschool about \$3,000 more annually. The added cost would come from increased payments for retirement, social security, health insurance, workmen's compensation, and unemployment compensation benefits.

The hearing was again postponed. This time until Oct. 26 but on Oct. 21, Smith filed a motion with the hearing examiner asking that the appeal be dismissed. Smith alleged that WSU is an agency of the state and is therefore not a person within the meaning of K.S.A. 1976 Supp. 75-3306. That regulation gives a person, not an agency, the right to appeal an SRS decision.

On the same date, Kaufmann said, Smith requested that the J.A. Babicki, the hearing examiner.

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Corrections to Spring Schedule

- A.J.**
Add: 344, at 7:05-9:45 Th N, Line no. 0523, 310 LA
Cancel: 343 at McConnell, Line no. 0519.
- C.H.E.**
Add: 521, at 7:30-9:45 W N, Line no. 1904, 222 SB.
- C.S.**
Correct: Class ending times to 6:50 for line no.'s 1920 and 1923.
- Journ.**
Correct: Meeting time for lecture of 510 to 1:30-2:30 M.
- Math.**
Cancel: 511H, Line no. 5178.
Add: 511H at 11:30-11:20 MWF, Line no. 5179, 158 CE;
551 at 11:30-12:20 MWF, Line no. 5194, 305C MP.
- Sociol.**
Cancel: 531, Line no. 8343.
- Spanish**
Add: 210 at 7:05-9:25 TT N, Line no. 8221, 113 LA.

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Kuerti

Austrian pianist is third guest artist

Pianist Anton Kuerti will present the third concert in the Wichita State University Guest Artist Series at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Miller Concert Hall, Duerksen Fine Arts Center.

Austrian-born Kuerti came to the United States as a child and received his musical education in this country. He made his first orchestral appearance at age 11, and his first important orchestral engagement came one year later when he performed the Grieg Concerto with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra.

Since 1965, he has been a member of the Faculty of Music, University of Toronto, where he teaches a small class of students.

Kuerti has appeared with every major orchestra in Canada and is heard regularly in recital and on the radio and television networks of CBC. In addition, Mr. Kuerti's tours have taken him to 18 other countries. He also frequently performs on BBC.

Kuerti's extensive repertoire has become especially identified with the composers Beethoven, Schumann, Schubert and Scriabin.

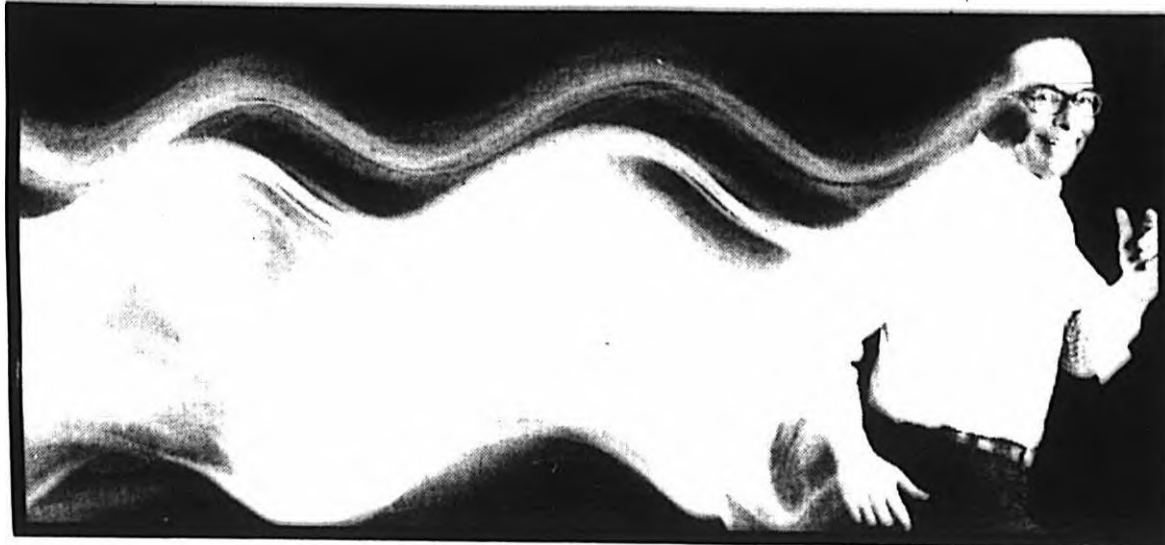
Following a recent all-Schubert recital in Los Angeles, the *Los Angeles Times* said, "Kuerti proved himself to be a Schubertian of the highest technical and interpretive standards. His pianistic equipment commands all the strength, weight, fluency, and speed necessary in these works. His musical grasp and perspicacity are exceptional."

In a survey of Kuerti's recordings, *The New York Times* called him a "pianistic supernova" who "can play consistently like a miracle."

Guest Artist Series tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. WSU students will be admitted free with a current registration card. Tickets may be obtained by calling the WSU Ticket Office at 689-3510.

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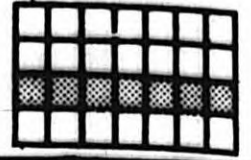
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3:30 AND 7 PM EACH DAY**

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CENTERS of KANSAS**

This Week



Wednesday

Charla Espanola. Anyone who wishes to practice and improve his Spanish is invited to do so from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. each Wednesday in the Cellar. Frabi-To Diaz from Colombia, Ken Petterson from Chile and Tony Cardenas from Nuevo, Mexico, will be there to help.

The Campus Women's Center will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Information on campus and community resources and peer counseling is available. Call Linda Smith at 689-3078 or 689-3117 for more information.

Spring pre-registration for seniors A-L is from 8:15 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 4:15 p.m. in Henry Levitt Arena. Students should first see an advisor, build a tentative schedule and obtain registration packets at their college's office.

The CAC Activities Council Concert committee will meet at 12:30 p.m. in 314 CAC.

The American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA) will meet at 5:30 p.m. in conference room B, 3rd floor, Clinton Hall. Guests will be previous WSU students now working in personnel jobs in the community. Interested students are welcome.

Women in Communications, Inc. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Shadow Lakes Club House, 21st and Oliver. Sexism will be the topic of discussion. Call 689-3115 for more information.

Psi Chi Psychology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 201, CAC. Jim Lew will speak on "Experiential training and its relationship to personal development and the practice of psychotherapy."

Women's Territory will sponsor "The Wrong Show" at 8 p.m. in the CAC Cellar.

Wichita Film Society will present *Under Two Flags* at 7 and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theater.

Thursday

The Shocker basketball team will play the Czechoslovakian national team in an exhibition game at 8 p.m. in Henry Levitt Arena.

The CAC Activities Council Flick Committee will meet at 11 a.m. in the CAC Activities Office.

La Table Francaise meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday in the CAC cafeteria. All who want to practice French are invited. Look for the table with the champagne bottle.

Honors Society will have an old movie night at 7:30 p.m. in room 209, Life Sciences. The films will feature a cartoon parade and 30 years of comedy in film. Admission is 50 cents for Honor Program members.

Women Identified Women meets at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays in room 227A, Life Sciences.

The Guest Artist Series will present Anton Kuerti, pianist, at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Concert Hall.

University Theatre will present "Street Scene" at 8 p.m. in Wilner Auditorium.

Wichita Film Society will present *Under Two Flags* at 1 p.m. in the CAC Theater.

The Campus Women's Center will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m. Information on campus and community resources and peer counseling is available. Call Linda Smith at 689-3078 or 689-3117 for more information.

Spring pre-registration for seniors M-Z is from 8:15 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 4:15 p.m. in Henry Levitt Arena. Students should first see an advisor, build a tentative schedule and obtain registration packets at their college's office.

Student Senate Agenda

6:30 p.m., Nov. 16, 1977, Room 246, CAC

- I. Call to order
- II. Roll call
- III. Approval of minutes
- IV. Reports
 - A. President
 - B. Vice-president
 - C. Treasurer
 - D. ASK
- V. Appointments
 - A. University Committees
- VI. Public forum
- VII. Old business
- VIII. New business
 - A. Proposed amendment to SO28.092871
- IX. Remarks
- X. Announcements
- XI. Final roll call
- XII. Adjournment

News Budget . . .

From the wires of the Associated Press



AROUND THE WORLD

ATHENS — An ancient tomb discovered beneath a village street in northern Greece may be the burial site of King Philip II of Macedon, father of Alexander the Great, the Greek Archaeological Society announced Tuesday.

The tomb was discovered 19 feet under a narrow street in the village of Virginia, 7.5 miles from the town of Veroia.



ACROSS THE NATION

WASHINGTON — The Shah of Iran was greeted at the White House by a 21-gun salute and the sting of tear gas Tuesday as rival groups of demonstrators clashed near the presidential gates in the capital's largest and bloodiest street protest since the end of the Vietnam war.

At least 20 police officers and 86 demonstrators from among thousands of both supporters and critics of the Shah were injured in a melee, which erupted on the Ellipse just south of the White House, as the Iranian leader arrived via helicopter.

JONES — Rhonda Davis, a 16-year-old cheerleader who was late to school five times, has gone to court over a rule that's forcing her to stay home unless she lets her principal spank her.

The Jones High School handbook specifies that any student late five times must either submit to a spanking or be dismissed indefinitely with failing grades. No hearing is provided for. Under Oklahoma law, 16 is the minimum age for quitting school.

DENVER — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus gave the first hint Tuesday of how the federal government might enforce the 160-acre limit on farms using water from federal irrigation projects.

As a step to help family farmers, the Carter administration has committed itself to support a recent court order calling for enforcement of a 1902 law requiring the 160-acre limit.



IN KANSAS

KANSAS CITY — A federal court jury of seven women and five men began deliberations Tuesday in the obscenity trial of publisher Alvin Goldstein and a former associate.

Judge Frank G. Theis planned to confer with the jurors and attorneys in court late in the afternoon Tuesday to determine the schedule for further deliberations in case a verdict had not been reached.



IN WICHITA

WICHITA — When her three nights of Red Cross-paid lodging were up and a request for welfare assistance turned down, Phillis Mundy relinquished her four children to a juvenile court and then, police say, robbed a bank.

The 25-year-old Richmond, Va., woman was held in Sedgwick County jail Tuesday pending a state warrant charging her with bank robbery, police said.

General education report presented to U. Senate

By KATE McLEMORE
Staff Writer

At Monday's University Senate meeting the final report of the Committee to Review and Evaluate the General Education Curriculum was presented to the senators by David Childs, committee chairperson.

When the Task Group on General Education Report for Wichita State University was approved in the spring of 1973, the report said "that a full review and evaluation of the general education program be made between the completion of the fourth and sixth semesters by a University Senate and ad hoc committee with appropriate use of outside consultants."

In the fall of 1976, WSU's University Senate directed the formation of an ad hoc committee with Childs as chairperson. Child presented his report Monday which precipitated a lengthy discussion in which James Rhatigan, dean of students, moved to table the matter until the committee had fully researched the matter and could answer all questions definitively.

Under the new proposed distribution requirement rules, a student would be required to complete 32 hours of general education courses of which eight hours would be selected from each of the four divisions (Humanities and Fine Arts, Social and Behavioral Sciences, Natural Sciences and Professional Studies).

None of the hours counted under general education distribution may be taken within the student's major department. The courses must be

taken in at least two departments in each division and at least eight hours must be in the General Studies courses.

Under the existing general education requirements a student must take 17 to 18 hours distributed over two divisions outside of the division containing the student's major, and no fewer than eight hours may be taken in the two

divisions. The second requirement is that six to nine hours can be taken in a third division, without regard to the major areas. The third requirement is that the student may take six to nine hours without regard to a division.

Under the existing general education requirements, the student is allowed more flexibility to determine in which division he or she desires to take the required hours. Under the new proposed general education requirements, a student will have the same amount of hours, (eight each) in each of the

*turn to page 9

THE COLLEGE INN "Home of the Shockers"

Wed. Night Special

ALL YOU CAN DRINK!

8 - 11:30

\$3.00 Guys

\$1.00 Girls

Just West of WSU on 21st

Robert Altman presents

Welcome to L.A.

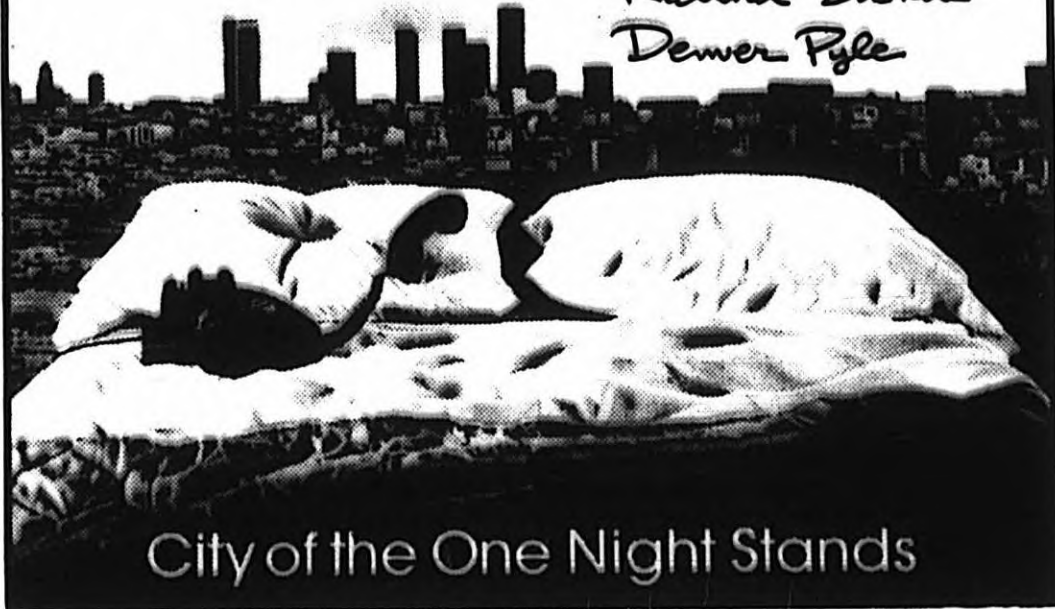
a film by Alan Rudolph

"A FEAST FOR THE EYES AND EARS. Everyone in this starry cast equals or surpasses the best they've ever done. A MASTERPIECE."
—Kevin Thomas, Los Angeles Times

"THERE SHOULD BE ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS NEXT SPRING FROM THIS CLUSTER OF UNIFORMLY SPLENDID PERFORMANCES."
—Dudley Saunders, Louisville Times

"★★★★★" (Highest rating.)
—Bruce McCabe, The Boston Globe

Keith Carradine
Sally Kellerman
Geraldine Chaplin
Harvey Keitel
Lauren Hutton
Sissy Spacek
John Considine
Vivica Lindfors
Richard Baskin
Denver Pyle



music and songs by
Richard Baskin

produced by
Robert Altman

written and directed by
Alan Rudolph



filmed in Panavision®



STARTS FRIDAY!

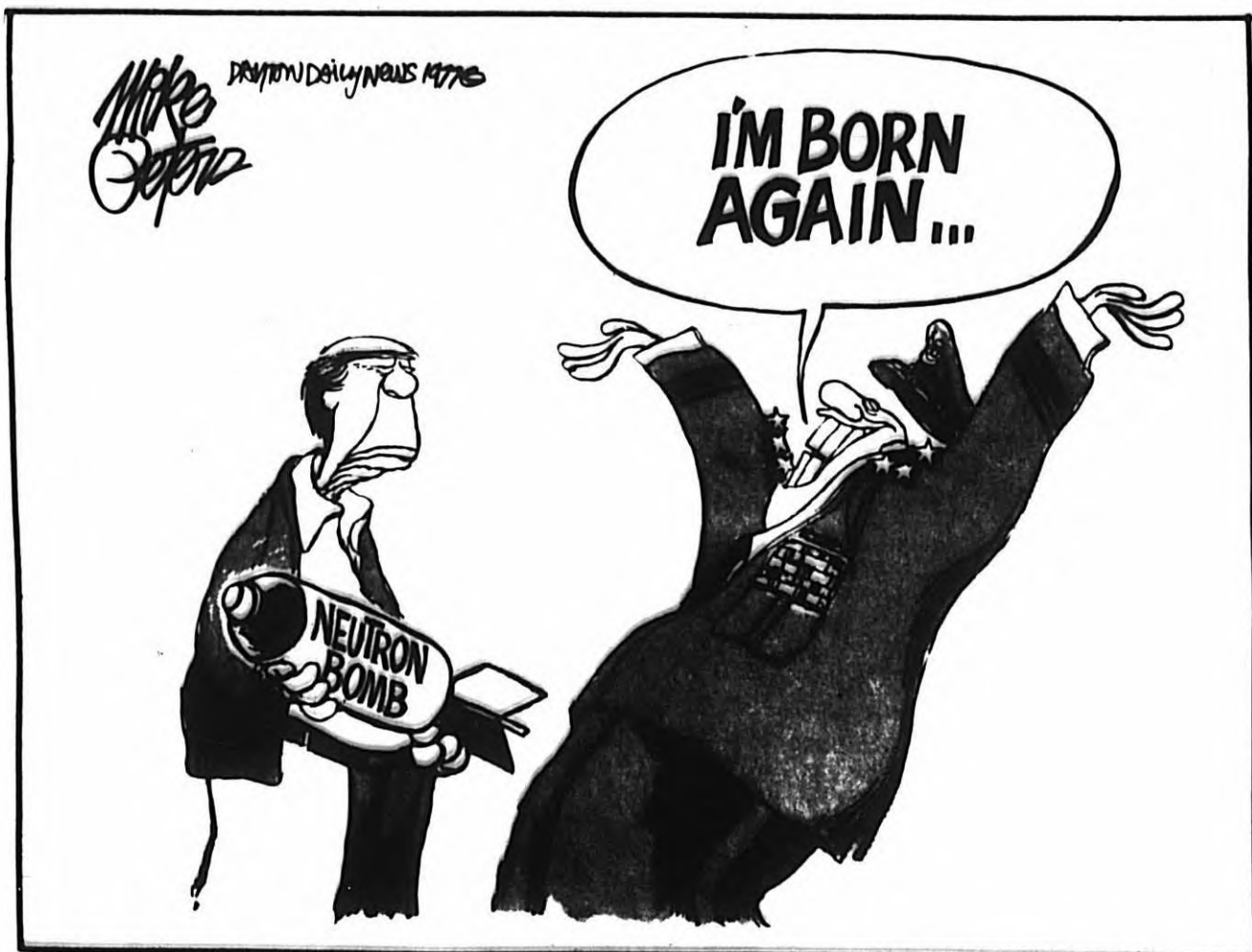




KARL MARX

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

Letters
to the editor



Caskey 'ad hominem' begs the question

Editor:

Michael and Linda Caskey's letter to your column of 14 November in reply to my brief comments concerning the advertisements of SGA Treasurer Inman Boyd reduces to little more than an argument ad hominem. Personal attacks against myself, my academic major, and my suspected maturity and a praising commendation of Mr. Boyd as "the very best of our existing policy-makers" begs the entire question. And, the question, again, is whether any SGA officer should advertise his name or office hours without established guidelines, regardless of who pays for the ads. Without guidelines there is no detectable difference between beauty contest advertising for the purpose of the next election and SGA service advertising for the purpose of aiding the students. My objection, quite plainly, is that Mr. Boyd's advertisements are too close to the beauty contest variety.

The issues raised by the question have nothing to do with what I'll be "screwing up" when I "grow up." Nor do the issues have anything to do with the Caskeys' sexual preferences for wanting to vote for Inman Boyd for Homecoming Queen.

Art Willard
Political Science

Students should question flouridation

Editor:

Thanks to your Wichita State University Chemistry Club for sponsoring a meeting on flouridation of municipal water supplies, at which Dr. Albert Burgstahler, biochemist from University of Kansas, spoke.

The "civilians" who attended were pleased that the students asked a lot of questions of Dr. Burgstahler. When Dr. Burgstahler solicited questions from the City-County Board of Health, there were none. ????????

Here's hoping some of you students get yourselves and your questions down to the City Commission Meeting November 29, 1977, at 2 p.m. This is opportunity to protect your personal ecology.

Marcia Fleagle

The Sunflower

Editor Patrick Jennings
 Managing Editor W.E. Turner
 News Editor Gary Freed
 Photo Editor Larry Lochmann
 Campus Editor Roxanne Wilson
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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



Steve Hauck—The Sunflower

Vandals strike Results from a weekend spree of vandalism in Wichita are showing up on the Wichita State University campus. Vandals, believed by police to consist of two gangs, hit more than 100 cars in different parts of the city.

Rydjord to speak on 3 R's

John Rydjord, dean emeritus of the Wichita State University graduate school, will lecture at Friday's meeting of the WSU Library Associates.

Rydjord, whose "A History of Fairmount College" was published earlier this year, calls his

talk, "The Three R's: Rydjord's Rambling Reminiscences."

His 50-year association with WSU began in 1926 when he was appointed head of the department of history. Rydjord also served as dean of the graduate school from 1949 to 1958 and retired from the WSU faculty in 1959.

The Board of Student Publications is taking applications for the Sunflower position of

Advertising Manager

Application forms and job information can be picked up at the Sunflower business office, 006 Wilner Auditorium. Application Deadline is Nov. 30, 1977

Tired of being asked: "What are you gonna do with a Liberal Arts and Science Degree?"

Come and find out the answer
on November 18, 1977.
CAC Commons Room
2nd floor, 7:30 pm

Featured Speakers:

- Dr. Ron Matson (Sociology)
- Dr. James Nickel (Philosophy)
- Dr. Jimmy Skaggs (Am. Studies)
- Dr. John Stanga (Pol. Science)
- Dr. Philip D. Thomas (History)

Everyone Welcome, Refreshments Served
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University Record

From the office of the Director of Communications/

Editor (Box 2)

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS PROVIDE SCHOLARSHIPS

The Annual Christmas Card Scholarship Fund, initiated in 1962 at the suggestion of N. H. Pronko, professor emeritus of psychology, again will be available to faculty, staff, and students in the coming holiday season.

The plan is to donate money normally used to send cards to campus friends. The money will be used as a contribution to a scholarship fund. Names of the participants in the Christmas Card Scholarship Fund will be published in mid-December.

Since the inception of the scholarship fund 82 WSU students have received scholarships from that source.

Contributions to the fund may be made by check or cash to the cashier in the business office.

Deadline for making contributions to be included in the greetings list is Friday, Dec. 9.

UNIVERSITY SENATE MEETING CALLED

The University Senate will have a special meeting Monday, Nov. 21, to consider two matters of business which must be handled prior to the University Faculty Meeting Dec. 5.

One item of business is a proposal for a major in Aviation Management in the College of Business Administration. The other is to review the charge to the Curriculum and Academic Planning Committee. The Senate meets at 3:30 p.m. in 126 Clinton.

COMMITTEES PICKED IN L.A.S. ELECTION

Recently elected to the College Retrenchment Committee of Fairmount College of Liberal Arts and Sciences were: Patrick Kehoe and Gerald Paske representing the humanities area; Glendon Miller and Henry Unruh, representing mathematics and natural sciences; and Grant Kenyon and John McBride, representing the social sciences.

Michael Ulrey was elected to replace William Perel on the Curriculum and Academic Planning Committee in mathematics.

Glendon Miller was chairman of the election committee. Other members were David Hersman and Armin Gehard. Dorothy Froning is election commissioner.

SHE TO TOUR SKI SCHOOL

The University organization, Serving Higher Education (SHE), will meet Thursday, Nov. 17, for a guided tour of the Shocker Mountain Ski School. SHE members will have lunch in the CAC Cafeteria at 12 noon and go to the Ski School at 12:30 p.m.

Mary Blowers is president of the organization. Margaret Kifer is vice president, and Cheryl Chandler is secretary-treasurer.

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

Governor Robert F. Bennett has designated Thanksgiving Day as a holiday for all state

employees. President Clark D. Ahlberg has authorized all University offices to be closed Thursday, Nov. 24 and Friday, Nov. 25, 1977. Classified personnel whose services are required on those days will be compensated in accordance with the University overtime compensatory time policy.

ISTHMIAN DISPLAY IN ABLAH LIBRARY

The Isthmian Canal Commission and its president, Admiral John G. Walker, are subjects of a new display in the Special Collections section on the third floor of Ablah Library. Using materials housed in Special Collections, the display features items illustrating the commission's task in choosing between Panama and Nicaragua as the canal site.

Included in the display are Admiral Walker's letters, photographs, and family memorabilia. The exhibit will continue through February.

PERSONNEL OPENINGS

The following openings are listed by the Office of Personnel Services: clerk-typist II in the Registrar's Office; clerk III in the Controller's Office; work processing typist I (part-time) in Ablah Library; secretary I in OSH Programs; secretary I in College of Business; Secretary I in the College of Business; secretary III in Academic Resources; refrigeration and air conditioning mechanic and laborer I (temporary) in the Physical Plant.

University Gazette...

A new anthology of plains and prairie poets edited by Robert Killoren includes poems by **BRUCE CUTLER**, distinguished professor of English, and a commentary on his poetry by Robert Kindrick. The work was published by the Book Mark Press of Kansas City.

ROBERT GOLDENBERG, assistant professor of religion, presented a paper, "The Problems of False Prophecy: Talmudic Interpretations of Jer. 28 and 1 Kings 22," at the Biblical Studies Symposium at Carleton University, Ottawa, Canada, Oct. 25-27. Dr. Goldenberg was one of the 30 rabbinic, biblical, and literary scholars invited to participate in the symposium.

MARSHALL J. GRANNEY, associate professor of sociology, presented a paper on evaluation of faculty performance at the seventh annual meeting of the Kansas Sociological Society at Emporia State University Nov. 4.

MARK JONG, associate professor of electrical engineering, has been named a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

ROGER D. LOWE, vice president for business affairs, was recently elected president of the Central Association of College and University Business Officers. The association represents some 500 institutions of higher education in the central United States.

EUNICE NELSON, assistant professor of instructional services, was given the Professional of the

Year Award at the state meeting of the Kansas Association for Children with Learning Disabilities Oct. 21 and 22.

JOHN RYDJORD, dean emeritus of the Graduate School, will address the Wichita State University Library Associates at the Marcus Center for Continuing Education Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Rydjord calls his talk, "The Three R's: Rydjord's Rambling Reminiscences."

DALE R. SCHRAG, interim curator of Special Collections, has been appointed curator of Special Collections. He has been a member of the Ablah Library faculty since 1976.

RAM P. SINGHAL, assistant professor of biochemistry, gave a paper, "Stability of Ester Bond in Aminoacyl-transfer RNA: Resolution of Lysyl-transfer RNAs on Different Column Matrices," at the West Central States Biochemical Conference at Kansas State University Nov. 4 and 5. The paper was coauthored by Randall A. Kopper, graduate student in biochemistry. Aruna Mehra, graduate student, presented a paper at the same conference. Kopper presented a paper at the Midwest Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society at the University of Missouri-Rolla Nov. 3 and 4.

SONDRA VAN METER, lecturer in history, is the author of *Our Common School Heritage, a History of the Wichita Public Schools* to be published in early December.

Heffernan and Kosser to read Saturday

Poets Michael Heffernan and Ted Kosser will appear Saturday evening to read selections from their works. The reading, sponsored by the English Graduate Students Association, is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the Marcus Center for Continuing Education.

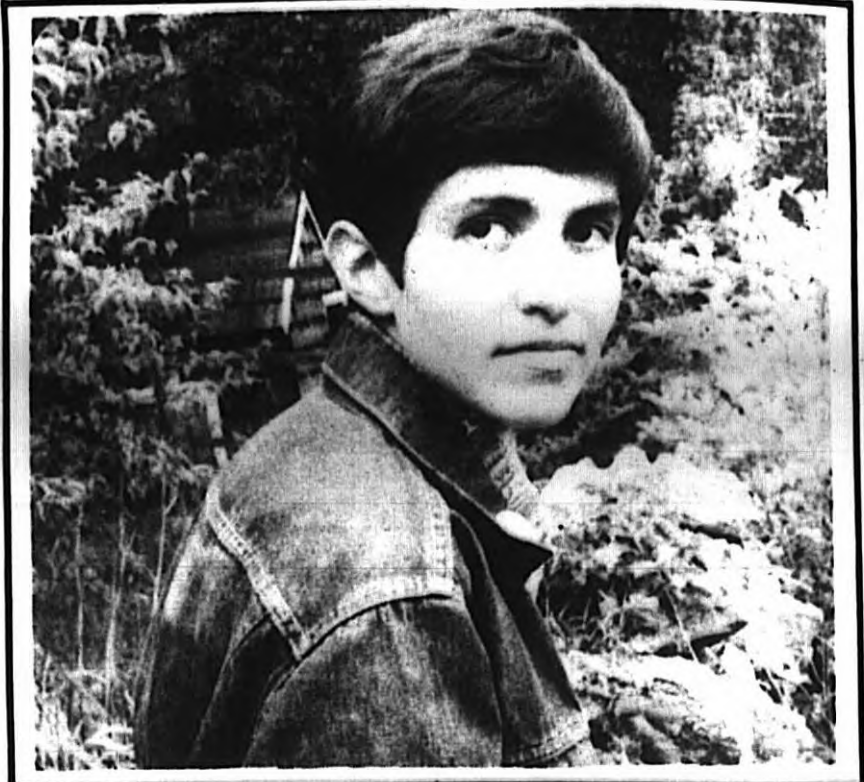
Heffernan, a native of Detroit, lives in Pittsburg, Kansas, where he teaches at Kansas State College and serves as poetry editor of *Midwest Quarterly*. He has published poems in leading periodicals, and a short collection of his work, *Booking Passage*, appeared in 1973. *Heartland II* is but one of the many anthologies in which his poems have also appeared.

The work of Ted Kosser also appears in *Heartland II* (the poem "The Goldfish Floats," which appears on this page, is from that collection) and he has been published in many literary magazines. His first collection of poetry, *Official Entry Blank*, was published in 1969. His latest collection is called *Local Habitation & A Name*. Kosser lives in Lincoln, Nebraska, where he is employed as an underwriter in an insurance company and where he edits the *New Salt Creek Reader*, a literary quarterly.

Images

THE SUNFLOWER LITERARY PAGE

Images, The Sunflower, 1977 Patricia Williams-Literary Editor



THE GOLDFISH FLOATS

The goldfish floats to the top of his life
and turns over, a shaving from somebody's hobby.
So it is that men die at the whims of great
companies,
their neckties pulling them speechless into
machines,
their wives finding them slumped in the shower
with their hearts blown open like boiler doors.
In the night, again and again these men float
to the tops of their dreams to drift back
to their desks in the morning. If you ask them,
they all would prefer to have died in their sleep.

—Ted Kosser

© 1975, Northern Illinois University Press.

Rhyme & Reason

By Pat Williams

**Miriam Dyak
Poetry Reading
Tuesday**

Poet Miriam Dyak will read from her work Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marcus Center for Continuing Education. Gail Calvello and Mardy Murphy will also be featured in the reading which is sponsored by the small press *Out of Sight*.

Dyak has had four books published: *Fire Under Water*, *Mothers and Daughters*, *Victoria Woodhull*, and *Dying*. Her poems have been anthologized (under the name Miriam Palmer) in *Rising Tides*, a collection of 20th century American women poets. Raised in Greece and Missouri, she graduated from Oberlin College in 1967 with a degree in German and lives now in Pownal, Main. "Hitching," which appears in this issue of "Images," originally appeared in the literary journal, *Out of Sight*.

Contributor

Edward F. Britton is a senior "in search of a major." A writer of fiction as well as poetry, his ambition, however, is to go to law school.

Calendar of Poetry Readings

November 19, Saturday, 8 p.m. Marcus Center. Miriam Dyak, Gail Calvello and Mardy Murphy.

November 22, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Marcus Center. Ismael Reed and Siv Cedering Fox.

November 25, Friday, 8 p.m., Indian Center.

HITCHING

ALONG YOUR ROAD
STEAMING IN THE RED JULY
I AM A FAT ARM RUSHING
TOWARD YOU IN THE CARNIVAL
MIRROR NO
JUST A THUMB
SWOLLEN BODY OF THUMBS
WITHIN THUMBS
MY TOES ARE BLUE THUMBS
BLOOMING OUT OF PEBBLES AND TAR
MY BREASTS ARE ROYAL THUMBS
ON PLATTERS
PRESENTING BANNERS AND TREATIES
MY FACE IS A SMALL THUMB
WITH A SMILE PAINTED ON IT
I ROLL BACKWARDS HELD OUT TO YOU
PODLIKE PURPLEBURSTING
UNDER BLACKWHEELS
THE SABBATH EVE OFFERING
FOR PINK FACES MOUTHS BOBBING
INSIDE CHROME BOATS
THAT GOBBLE ME
(A WAFER
A PETIT-FOUR
A NAKED FIG)
FOR THEIR DREAM DELIGHT

—MARIAM DYAK

© by Miriam Dyak

o snail
climb mt. fuji
but slowly, slowly

—Issa

reasonably content
with nothing
the wavering snail
gave up fuji
for love
of a wayward butterfly
an honorable mistake
though such things
should not be allowed
and there was no surprise
when he lost it to the wind
once the monsoon began
briefly he considered hari-kari
but dying was not glorious with
no one to miss him
(issa being long dead)
he didnt have the backbone for it anyway
so he returned to the surety of caves
lapsed into loud silences
dark sighing
muttering
and with more than one
backward baleful glance at fuji
waited for the rain to start

edward f britton





Dale McRae—The Sunflower



Masquerading professor

How would you like to have Marx and Engles' "Communist Manifesto" explained to you by who else but Karl Marx himself? In Melvin Kahn's political science 100G a student has that opportunity—almost. At left: The great 17th century English political philosopher Thomas Hobbes answering a student's question. Center: Karl Marx lecturing on his important social theories or perhaps giving students the low down on the real Friedrich Engles. At right: John Locke, returned from the 1600s, explaining, perhaps, his "Essey Concerning Human Understanding."

Information competition offered

The National Student Educational Fund is sponsoring a national competition to recognize college students who produce the best informational materials for other students.

\$12,000 in scholarships will be awarded in this national competition called Better Information Project: Prizes in Education (BIP-PIE).

Individual students or student groups are eligible to submit entries in any media produced during the 1976-77 or 1977-78 academic years. Materials must be aimed at informing fellow students about campus programs, opportunities and experiences.

Prizes will be awarded in two categories: general information aimed at the entire student community (such as orientation guides, course and teacher evaluations and financial aid manuals) and information aimed at specific student groups including but not limited to women, the handicapped, minorities and older students.

Each of 12 winners will be awarded a trip to Washington, D.C. to accept, on behalf of their school, a \$1,000 scholarship which will be given to a student with financial need.

Application packets and competition rules are available on request from the National Student Educational Fund, 2000 P St. NW, Suite 305, Washington, D.C. 20036. Entries must be postmarked no later than Feb. 28, 1978.

The competition is supported by a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education. To date, scholarships have been provided by The Chronicle of Higher Education, The Ford Foundation, The Forum for the Advancement of Students in Science and Technology, Inc., and The International Study Travel Center, Inc. The College Entrance Examination Board has contributed toward the project's evaluation activities.

The competition is sponsored by the National Student Educational Fund, a national non-profit group engaged in research, information services and training activities from a student perspective.

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Improvements recommended \$1,618,600 short of requests

* from page 1

	Approved	Recommended	Requested to be Restored
B. Capital Improvements			
a. Remodel Grace Wilkie and Dormitory Food Facilities Physical Education Facility Final Planning Funds	1,159,600	1,048,500	111,100
b. Remodel Fourth Floor McKinley Hall	348,400	Amendment into FY 1978 Supplemental Appropriation	152,400
c. Extend Sanitary Sewer on Yale Avenue	152,400	—	152,400
d. Perimeter Road - Second Section of Phase II	130,800	—	130,800
e. Education Learning Center - Preliminary Planning	153,100	—	153,100
f. Morrison Hall Remodeling	55,000	—	55,000
g. Addition to Library - Preliminary Planning	630,400	—	630,400
h. Parking Lots for Health Sciences Building (Parking Fees)*	70,000	—	70,000
i. Elevator for Neff, Engineering and Math Physics Bldgs.	130,000	130,000	—
Total Capital Improvements	3,145,500	1,178,500	1,618,600
Total FY 1979 Request	\$6,908,822	\$2,408,110	\$4,152,312

*Funds come from WSU parking fees, not state funds.

FOCUS on campus

ROXANNE WILSON, Campus Editor

BUREAUCRACY LTD. has an opening for student coordinator. Applicants must be of sophomore standing with a 2.5 g.p.a. minimum and have extensive knowledge of University policy and layout. Applications are available at the Bureaucracy Ltd. booth. Deadline is Nov. 23.

DELTA GAMMA will have its Fourth Annual Anchor Splash at 7 p.m. Sunday at Friends University. Anchor Splash is a campus-wide swimming competition. Tickets are 50 cents and are on sale now (call 683-2626) or are available at the door. Proceeds will go to the Leukemia Society of America.

DELTA GAMMA will also sponsor Anchor Splash weekend. Festivities include a Mr. Anchor Splash pageant on Friday at the College Inn. Free beer will be given to anyone holding an Anchor Splash ticket.

AIIESEC will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Conference Room B, 3rd floor, Clinton Hall. Friday is the deadline for applications to the national conference in Boston.

A SEASONAL EXHIBITION of handmade quilts and wreaths will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today through Nov. 23 at McFarland Art Gallery.

CITIZEN KANE will be presented by Sigma Delta Chi at 7 and 10 p.m. Tuesday in the CAC Theater. Admission is \$1.25 for students with a paid fee receipt and \$2 for general public.

MID-AMERICA DANCE CO. will present "Kansas Dance Festival," a combined performance of WSU, KU and KSU dance companies. The performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday in Miller Concert Hall, Duerksen Fine Arts Center. Free for WSU students. For ticket information call 689-3530.

SGA is accepting applications for Hippodrome chairperson. Applications are available in the SGA office, 212 CAC.

FREE UNIVERSITY needs a secretary for 15 to 20 hours per week. Duties include typing (50 wpm) and answering the phone. Availability for staff meetings preferable. Must be eligible for work-study. Call ext. 3464 for more information and an appointment.

A SKI TRIP TO VAIL for faculty, students and friends is offered for Jan. 6 and 7 for \$108. First come—first served. For more information call Fred Harvey at ext. 3710.

What to do with LA degree?

"What Are You Going To Do With That Liberal Arts and Science Degree" is the theme of the Liberal Arts panel discussion to be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18 in the CAC Commons, second floor.

Brian Phair, History Honor Society President said, "The Liberal Arts College is supporting the Honor Society and Phi Alpha Theta in this effort to let students know what their degree holds for them once they get it."

Phair said the program consists of five guest speakers from different departments within the liberal arts college. Representing their

respective departments are Phillip Thomas, history; Ron Matson, sociology; and James Skaggs, American Studies.

Other speakers include James Nickel, philosophy department and John Stanga, political science department.

"Each instructor will give a short speech on career opportunity within the major that they are associated with," Phair said. "They will speak on options other than the teaching field and give suggestions on how to break into a particular field of work."

The program will be very infor-

mal, and WSU students, friends, faculty and staff are invited to the discussion.

"This is an excellent opportunity for a student to investigate the field they have chosen as a career," he said.

Phair concluded, "If this discussion panel is successful, we are planning to continue evaluating other majors students are pursuing. We might consider going outside the liberal arts college and bringing in speakers from other WSU colleges to help students understand the job market they are interested in."

Preschool budget is in trouble

*from page 1

resign or step down as examiner on the appeal. Kaufman said he didn't know why the request was made, but that Babicki did step down.

"It is not terrible or anything like that but I thought that since the matter was in litigation, I decided Mr. Babicki shouldn't continue." Smith said in a telephone interview. "As a matter of fact, I didn't decide that, he did that himself. In some conversations that I had with him and other members of the legal division I told them he shouldn't decide the case and so they decided somebody completely outside and impartial should do it. I am not saying Mr. Babicki is partial. I am saying the appeals may be and I want to avoid any appearances of partiality."

Peter Rinn, another legal counsel from SRS, was appointed alternate hearing examiner by Robert Harder, secretary of SRS, on Oct. 16.

Kaufman said on several occa-

sions he has been assured by SRS that the matter could be worked out but action by Smith contradicts his assurances of resolution.

Kaufman said although SRS has told him the preschool's problems would be alleviated by incorporation, it would solve the problem.

"The-way they could work their way out of this (if the preschool were to incorporate) is to sign a contract and then say (the preschool) has no money," Kaufman said. "They'll say here's a contract saying we will purchase the services if we have the money, and then turn around and say there is no money to do it."

The appeal has been continued indefinitely until Rinn determines if an appeal can be made. The state's position is that WSU is not a person and cannot bring an appeal, Smith said. Kaufman said he contends that although the University is not a person it should not be deprived of due process of law.

If the appeal is rejected, Kaufman said he is considering taking action in the courts.

Terry Chestnut, director of the preschool, said since the contract has been cancelled, there has been a drop in enrollment of 15 children.

"The main thing is our enrollment is down and our budget is in trouble," she said. "When parents can't be subsidized, then they can't put their children here. If the parents can't afford day care, they will either not put them anywhere or they will put them somewhere else."

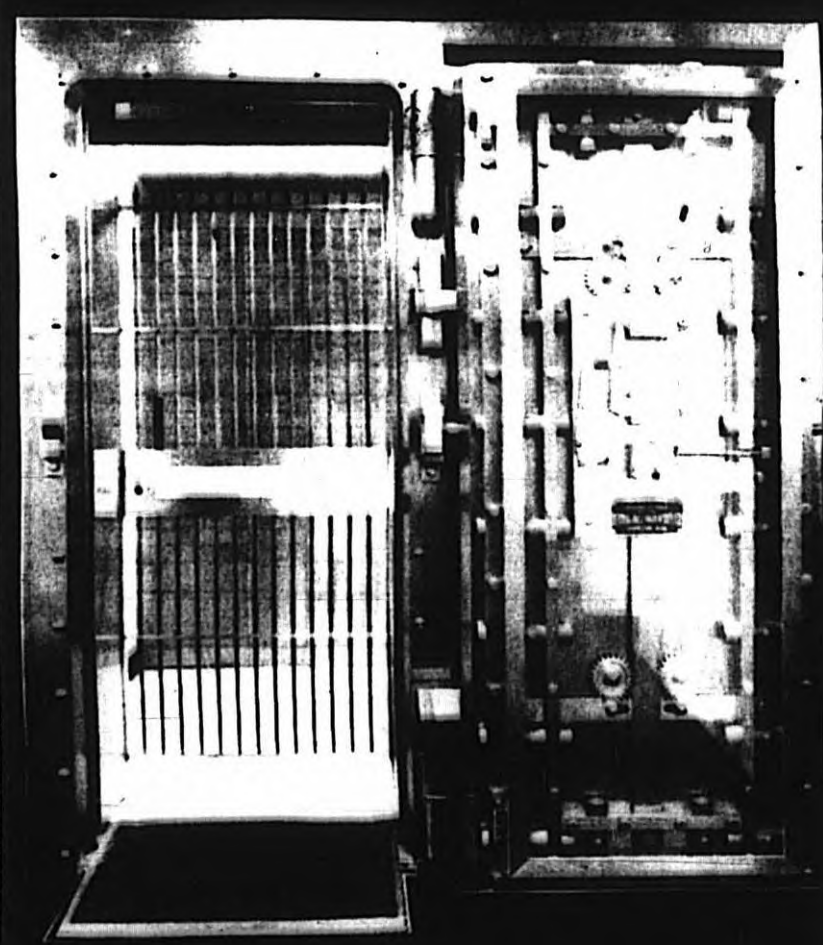
In a recent letter to Gov. Robert Bennett, Hannes Zacharias, president of WSU's Student Government Association, wrote of his disturbance concerning the loss of funding.

"You should be aware that the SRS position will not save the State any money," Zacharias wrote. "It merely means that our students will have to use another preschool to obtain their benefits..."

"The pre-school is certified, has a fine reputation and has been eligible for purchase of service agreements previously. All of this changed when some unknown official suddenly decided last May that the pre school failed to qualify as a community non-profit organization."

This week, Zacharias received a reply from Bennett informing him that the matter had been referred to Harder.

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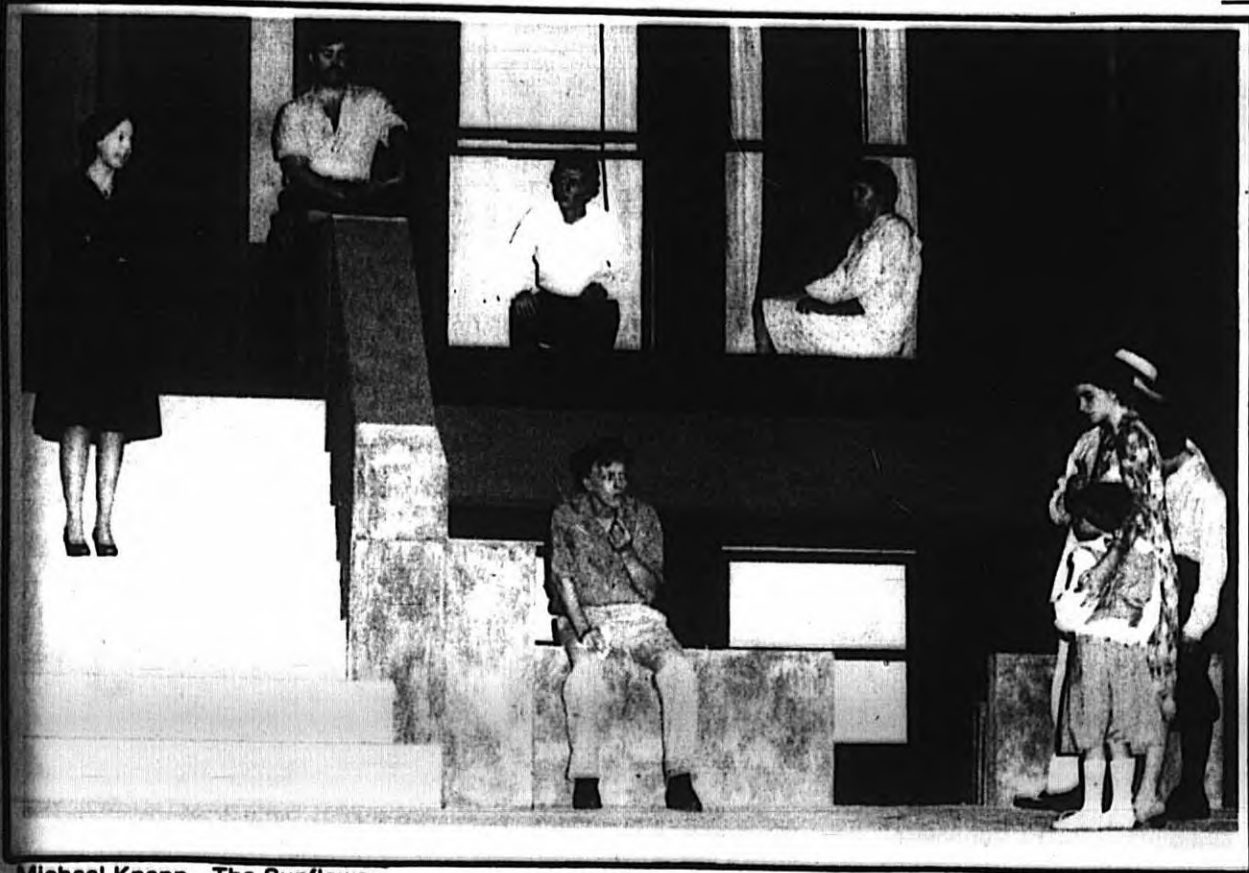
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Michael Knapp—The Sunflower

Street Scene

Wichita State University Theater cast rehearsing a scene from their production of Elmer Rice's "Street Scene." The play opens Thurs. at 8 p.m. Nov. 17 in the newly remodeled Wilner Auditorium.

Rice's 'Street Scene' reopens Wilner Auditorium Thursday

After a new facelift, Wilner Auditorium at Wichita State University celebrates its reopening with University Theatre's presentation of "Street Scene," a Pulitzer prize-winning classic, by Elmer Rice.

In "Street Scene," Rice uses a naturalistic style to explore the effects of the close living conditions of the city.

Set in New York in 1929, "Street Scene" portrays the struggles and difficulties of several city-dwelling families, and illustrates Rice's

belief in the basic dignity and potential of human nature.

Performances of "Street Scene" are at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in Wilner Auditorium. Joyce Cavarozzi directs and Arden Weaver, the new University Theatre Technical director is the set designer. Admission for the play is: students-free with WSU I.D.; faculty and staff and other students-\$1.50; and general public-\$1.75. For reservations and/or ticket information call 689-3368.

Weaver: requirement is 'totally unrealistic'

* from page 3

four divisions without the choice of divisions.

Carol Weaver, assistant professor and chairperson of physical therapy, said, "My big concern with the proposed distribution requirement is that it is totally unrealistic, because it is difficult for students to get eight hours because there are just not that many two hour courses offered at WSU." She continued by pointing out that most students would graduate with 36 hours instead of the required 32 hours of general education distribution.

"In reality students will probably be taking nine hours in each division instead of eight hours because there are not a lot of two hour courses," Weaver said.

Weaver said that the students in professional programs frequently transfer to WSU for their professional program and take courses

in their major department. To add a requirement of eight additional hours outside their major (professional studies) would be difficult for them to fulfill.

"They will have to take eight hours of professional studies and eight hours of general studies and then you have just added 16 hours or another semester for a transfer student to graduate," she said.

Weaver said that, essentially, WSU is telling professional students not to come to WSU until their general education is finished or they will have to take general study courses.

Childs said at the next presentation of the proposed general education requirement the committee will be able to "document precisely what the impact will be on professional studies students."

Childs also added that they did not seek outside consultants in the research because the committee responded negatively to this approach several times.

Albacete lecture cancelled

A lecture by the Rev. Lorenzo Manuel Albacete, secretary for theological research under Cardinal William Baum, Washington, D.C., planned for Sunday, Nov. 20 has been cancelled.

The lecture, one in a special Newman Lecture Series, was scheduled for 2 p.m. in St. Paul Parish Newman Center, 1810 N. Roosevelt.

"INMAN BOYD"
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Daily

Newspapers wanted for bowler fund-drive

Tons of newspapers for a fund-raising drive are needed by the Wichita State University bowling teams so they can compete for \$5,000 in scholarships next month in Las Vegas.

Colleen Veatch, director of the CAC Recreation area, said \$600 is needed to pay for gas, rooms and entry fee to the Las Vegas New Year's Collegiate Invitational Bowling Tournament. Veatch said the team's goal is to collect 10 tons of newspapers so at least two teams, one men's and one women's, can compete in the Dec. 30-31 tourney.

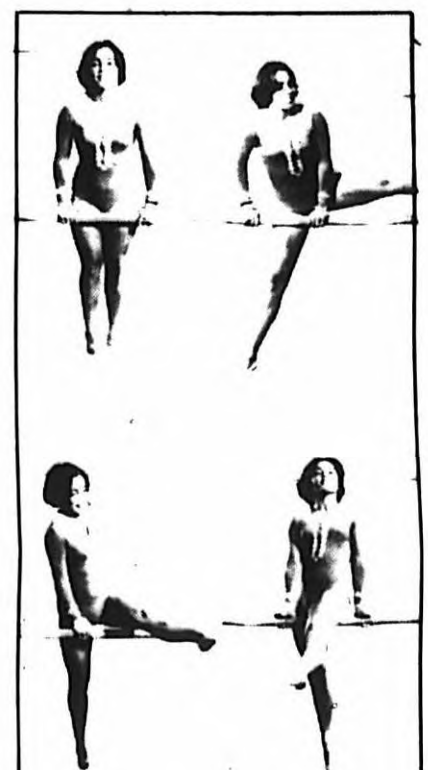
Veatch said bowlers at WSU are not on scholarship but if the teams can do well in Las Vegas the CAC will be able to improve its bowling program by offering financial assistance to bowlers.

The Shocker bowlers have a good chance to pick up some of the scholarship money, Veatch said, because last year the women's team won the national championship and only lost one bowler from that team.

Anyone with newspapers to donate for the fund-drive can drop them off in the Recreation area in the CAC or call 689-3479 for pick-up service.

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SPORTS

The Sunflower

Wednesday, November 16, 1977

STEVE PIKE

Sports Editor

SPORTS NOTES

By STEVE PIKE



WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY'S version of "That's Entertainment" will be at 2:30 Saturday in Cessna Stadium.

Fireworks, laser beams, the Dallas Cowboys' cheerleaders and the \$25,000 money scramble are all being featured, and the football game between WSU and Memphis State seems to be the added attraction of the afternoon.

The game is the final contest of the season for the Shockers and should they win, it would boost their record to 6-5, the first winning season since 1972.

It will also be the last time this season fans will see the Valley's top offensive performer, WSU quarterback Jim Andrus. The game is also the last finale for 10 seniors who have toiled in frustration most of their careers.

Those should be the main reasons people should fill Cessna Stadium Saturday afternoon.

People interested in fireworks and laser beams can see the display just as easy outside the stadium. I doubt if anyone besides the immediate families of the four people picked in the money scramble care how much they win.

The Dallas Cowboys' cheerleaders were better seen Monday night on television than they will be this Saturday, unless you have a pair of binoculars or a front row seat.

That brings us back to the football game. Cessna Stadium was built for people to watch football games and track meets. If the athletic association wants to have a carnival, it should build another facility.

WITH THE RESIGNATION of Ellis Rainsberger at Kansas State and John Pont at Northwestern, it is time once again for the annual "Is -Jim-Wright-Fired" talk.

This if the final year of Wright's four year contract at WSU and the Athletic Association Board of Directors will have to decide what to do about his status.

Here's hoping the members of the board give Wright a new contract for at least three more years. By that time people could tell for sure what way the football program is going.



Craig Sharer - The Sunflower

Student trainer Carolyn Uhl and head trainer Rex Schott taping Terri O'Bryan and Beth Stewart of the women's basketball team before practice. Trainers are required to tape and prepare athletes for activities; and tend to them before and after the games.

Tape session

Women's athletics causes demand for female trainers

By KATHY IVY

With the increasing nation-wide popularity of women's sports the demand for women athletic trainers is on the rise.

Trainers supply teams with everything from band-aids to splints, and they are the first ones to arrive before a practice or a game and the last ones to leave.

The student trainer curriculum at Wichita State University is in its second year and thus far, 15 persons have progressed through the requirements. The program includes three related courses and requires an additional 1,800 hours of lab work.

The lab duties include taping and preparing athletes for their activities, and attending to them during games and practice sessions.

Under the supervision of Rex Schott, certified athletic trainer for WSU's women's athletics, student members may achieve their certification from the National Athletic Trainers Association in one of two methods. They may either complete the three related courses and the lab work, or may omit the class and complete only the lab hours.

"The first class is more of an introduction," said student trainer Sue Shreffler. "The other two are advanced classes that cover more specific areas in treating the body. The classes are a formalized way of teaching you what to do. You need the work experience but you definitely should take the classes."

In the past years, Schott has maintained four to five student trainers in the women's department. This year, however, he has only three available, Shreffler, Carolyn Uhl and Jan Beckham.

who are divided among the school's eight women's sports, and he expects only two members next year.

"I think you could associate a lack of x-number of students in the classes," Schott said, "with the fact that this type of position is not yet in demand in many schools — high schools and junior colleges in particular."

"With the popularity of women's sports increasing and more money being made available for trainers, the need for them is going to rise," he said. "The thing we need is for the legislature to come out saying that high schools and juco's need these positions. Right now, these places just can't afford them."

Schott also said that the NATA has not yet realized the growth of women's athletics, but that people in the curriculum area are now beginning to understand the need.

Schott has had difficulty in recruiting persons for the training program. Brochures were sent to approximately half of the Kansas high schools, and he has received only six to eight responses.

"The thing is that you don't know if you're going to have the money to offer them," Schott said, "and people won't work for nothing."

The major problem faced by the women's trainers, according to Uhl, is the rehabilitation required by incoming athletes. In many schools, the athletes' injuries have been cared for by coaches who were not qualified as trainers, and in some instances, correct care and procedure was not taken.

"If a coach doesn't know what to do," said Shreffler, "he or she can cause another injury to happen or may cause the athlete not to go back to the coach if injured again."

The trainers also are in demand when teams take to the road. This year, volleyball trips were divided between Schott and Uhl. The two will also split the basketball road games, while Uhl will handle all softball trips. Cross country and track are maintained by Beckham, who also competes for both squads. Gymnastics will be handled by Shreffler, who also attended home tennis matches but was not required to travel with the team.

"Road trips are a hassle," said Uhl, "but it should be a part of what you do. Some trainers don't have that philosophy. There are things that happen on road trips that happen right here. They're going to need somebody on hand."

Schott is a former trainer for the men's athletic department. The students have also received experience by working at some football practices and men's alumni games.

"Football is a good experience to work," said Uhl. "The injuries are a lot different than what you get used to on women's teams. Sometimes they're even more severe."

The injuries vary not so much by sex, according to Schott, but by the sport. Men and women's basketball teams produce the same types of injuries, but the difference most noticed by the trainers has been the prior fundamental conditioning of the female athletes. Most of the women's teams have spent their preseason working out in the weight room, but it cannot be assumed by the trainers that they have learned to work out properly.

"Whatever the sport, a trainer has got to have quick reactions and a level head," said Schott. "They've got to be sure-footed because sometimes it can be a life or death situation."

*turn to page 12

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Skiing on 'Shocker Mountain' is no joke

Editor's Note: Jim Snell is an advanced intermediate skier who has been skiing for 11 years. Snell is a junior majoring in journalism at Wichita State University and filed this report after skiing on Shocker Mountain.

By JIM SNELL

Wichita State University, which seems to be in the midst of a multi-year building program, recently added another structure to the campus. The new structure has gone relatively unnoticed, except when serving as the butt of jokes.

"Oh, I know what it is," you think. "The new Kearny bumper statue of a deer at the Institute of Logopedics, right?" Wrong. How

many jokes have you heard about the Key Deer? None.

Now, (quick) how many jokes have you heard about the new "ski slope" under the stands of Cessna Stadium? Ah, just one? Just that one about there being a ski slope under the stands of Cessna Stadium?

Well, if that's the case, you're sure to hear more. I skied down it. And you think that's another joke. But the real joke is that this ski

slope may not be such a big joke after all. Maybe just a small chuckle.

But the people who run it don't think it's even a chuckle. Ed Corcoran is the manager/instructor for the "Shocker Mountain." Corcoran has spent the last 10 years in Aspen, Colo., most of them as a ski instructor. Now he's in Wichita.

Before making the runs down the "Shocker Mountain" (maybe Hillside should be named Mountainside) Corcoran gave me a great interview—most of which he didn't want printed. Then, after being

outfitted with equipment, it was on to the slope.

The Shocker Mountain Ski School provides all the necessary equipment: skis, boots, poles and gloves. The gloves are to protect hands, not from the cold, but from the rope on the rope tow. The equipment, except for some of the well-worn gloves, is very good.

Wearing ski boots and carrying skis and poles, I felt a bit silly walking from Corcoran's office to

the ski ramp. But it's not far. Corcoran was given an office under the stands. It was formerly used as a film room for the football team.

The entrance to the ski ramp is close to the entrance of the section "B" of Cessna Stadium seats. One has to walk under the ski slope and up a few stairs to the entrance gate. According to Corcoran, the most dangerous part is coming back down the stairs with ski boots on.

*turn to page 12

Smiling 'Cheese' Johnson is ready for the new season

By KEN CORBITT

For those persons who have been anxiously waiting these past months, you can rest easy now. Basketball season is here at Wichita State University, and among those most eager for the Shockers to hit the hardwoods is Lynbert Johnson.

The name Lynbert Johnson doesn't ring a bell? In Henry Levitt Arena he is more commonly known as "Cheese" Johnson, WSU's big junior forward who has been tabbed as a pre-season All-American candidate.

Johnson said he always knows the first question reporters ask him. How did you get your nickname? He replies with a very simple and logical answer, "When I played basketball in high school I always smiled a lot, so people just started calling me 'Cheese.'"

The 6-foot-5 New York City native has been very impressive his first two years in a Shocker uniform. As a freshman he was named the Missouri Valley Conference Newcomer-of-the-Year. Last year as a sophomore he averaged 17.1 points and 9.9 rebounds per game on his way to being named to the All-MVC first team. This year he has been named by many national publications for All American honors.

"I try not to let the pressure bother me," Johnson said. "I just want to play ball and try to improve every time I play."

Johnson is happy with his progress up to this time, but feels he needs to work on his shooting from his outside wing position. In last Thursday's intra-squad game he totaled 30 points and nine rebounds as his Black team was defeated by the Gold team 99-92.

Johnson has also been happy during his stay in Wichita, although it is much different from New York.

"I miss home once in awhile," he admitted, "but Wichita is a pretty nice place. It's so wide open compared with all of the people back home. Everywhere you look in New York all you see is buildings."

"My high school coach (Olin Reeves) was a big factor in my decision to come here," he said. "Coach Reeves is a good friend of Coach Murphy (Ed Murphy, WSU assistant basketball coach). I came to visit the campus and really liked it." He added that the other WSU players from New York also had an influence on him.

Johnson said he believes his role on the team this year is as a leader, which he readily accepts.

"I try to help out the freshmen whenever I can because I remember how I felt my first year here," he said. "It's hard for them at first, but they're really coming around and playing some good ball."

"I'm really excited about this year starting," Johnson continued. "The league is really balanced and the toughest it has been in a few

years. Our team goal," he explained, "is to win at least 20 games and the league championship, and I think we have a good shot at it with our quickness."

When talking about the Missouri Valley Conference race, Johnson is very optimistic.

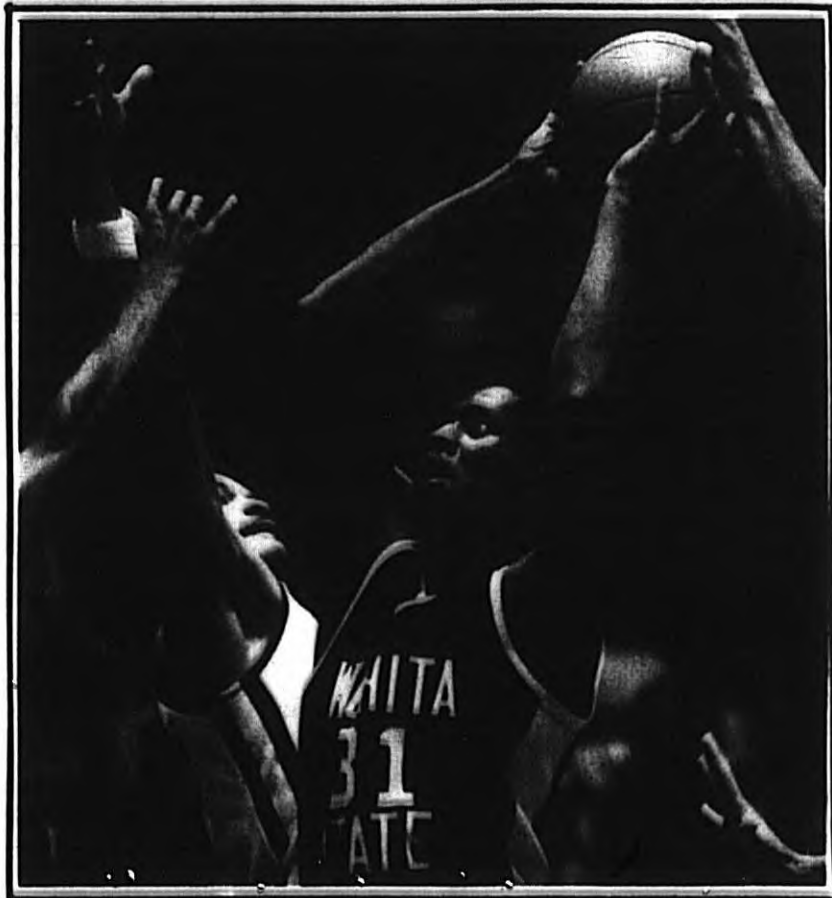
"Creighton and Indiana State (both competing in the Valley this year for the first time) have to be favored, but we can win it too," he said confidently. "Last year we lacked a point guard, but this year we have two or three guys who can do the job. Everyone has been working real hard. The freshmen look real good and are pushing for starting jobs. That depth will help us a lot."

With the addition of Creighton and Indiana State, nine teams will be fighting for the conference title. With sixteen league games scheduled, Cheese feels that it will probably take at least 13 or 14 wins to capture the Valley honors and advance to post-season play.

The fans in Wichita have responded well to Johnson and thunderous roars of "CHEESE, CHEESE!" fill Henry Levitt Arena when he displays his soft shooting touch from the outside, muscles his way inside for a bucket, or soars high to pull down a rebound.

"The crowd really helps me to get pumped-up during the game," he said. "The fans yelled like that when I was in high school and even more here at Wichita."

This Thursday the Shockers will play an exhibition game in Henry Levitt Arena against the Czechoslovakian national team at 7:30. The Shockers then officially open the 1977-78 season at home against Hardin-Simmons University on Nov. 26.




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Johnson

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Andrus is named 'player of the week'

For the second time in a month, Wichita State University quarterback Jim Andrus has been named the Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week.

The junior-signal caller completed 16 of 22 passes for 252 yards and a WSU record five touchdowns in the Shocker 41-17 triumph over Indiana State. The previous record of four was held by Ed Kriewel who threw four touchdown passes against Tulsa in 1949.

Andrus also set another school passing record against the Sycamores. He now has 14 touchdown passes for the year, breaking the record of 12 set by Henry Schichtle in 1963.

Andrus is just three touchdown passes away from the career record of 17 held by John Eckman. Eckman competed at WSU from 1965 to 1967.

Using Andrus' arm, the Shockers top the Valley in passing offense averaging 185 yards a game through the air and are second in total offense with 353 yards a game. Tulsa leads in total offense averaging 358 yards a contest.

WSU is also first in scoring offense, averaging 24.8 points a game, and have a 5-5 season.

With his performance Saturday, Andrus still leads the conference in passing with 1,439 yards on 96 completions. He is also the total offense leader averaging 161 yards a game.

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Ski School

Olympic skier impressed by 'Mountain'

* from page 11

Another dangerous part could have been the rope tow at the top of the slope. A safety device provides for an automatic stop should anyone's hand stay on the rope past a certain point.

After putting the skis on, I side-stepped part way up the ramp's 14 degree slope. It was like trying to side-step up real snow—I kept slipping down. So I just turned and skied down. Corcoran told me to do this a few times "to get a feel of it."

The "it" I was getting the feeling of skiing on looks like a carpet of plastic hairbrush bristles. The proper name of this synthetic snow is "DuraSnow." There is \$13,000 worth of DuraSnow covering the 117-foot ramp. Corcoran installed the expensive "snow" himself.

Next I was ready to go to the summit. I followed Corcoran up the slope by grabbing the rope tow and stood at the top while watching him effortlessly ski down. Then it was my turn.

And I didn't ski down it so effortlessly. But I was really surprised that it didn't feel much different than snow. Real snow. But the white plastic bristles are noisier.

I followed Corcoran up the rope tow again. And back down. It seemed to me that it was a bit harder to cut the edges of the skis into the bristles than it would be in regular snow. Corcoran didn't agree.

"I compare it to hard-packed snow. Not icy," he said. "If that were a patch of ice there, (pointing to where I had made my last turn) you wouldn't have been able to turn."

I took a few more runs down the \$65,000 ski slope, and still thought it was a bit harder to cut in than regular snow. But I was amazed at how much a carpet of two-inch plastic bristles could simulate snow.

The idea behind the ski hill is to prepare people to ski in Colorado; and to make money doing it. The ski hill plan was developed by Athletic Director Ted Bredehoff and he plans on making about \$100,000 per year on the slope. Whatever is made will go into the Athletic Scholarship Fund.

Rates for the ski hill range from \$50 per person for eight one-hour lessons at group rate, to a \$20 per hour private lesson.

Next semester the ski class will be offered for one hour physical education credit. The cost for the class is \$88 and according to Corcoran it is "the best deal going."

Included in the class are 16 hours of group lessons, 14 hours of open skiing, and two hours of "rap sessions." The rap sessions will be about skiing, how to get by cheaply in Colorado, care of equipment and things of that nature, said Corcoran.

"I've got 10 years of experience that I plan on trying to convey to the students," he said.

He conveys a lot of that on the slope. Corcoran is a good ski instructor. Enticing him from Aspen to Wichita was no small accomplishment.

I have to admit. I am a skeptic. And before I asked to write this. I thought of the ski hill as a joke. But after talking to Corcoran, skiing on the hill and talking with several members of the intermediate class, who are almost more enthusiastic than Corcoran (if that's possible), I have changed my mind.

The intermediate class has people in it such as Dave Paugh, who had "never even looked at a pair of skis until I got here," Debbie Cassell, who had lived at Breckenridge four years, but had never learned how to ski; and Debbie Wooten, who had broken her ankle the first time she went skiing. Now they are ready to head for the Rockies and do some real skiing.

After talking with these ski students I started thinking about the people I had skied with that got injured skiing, or didn't enjoy it because they hadn't learned how to ski very well. But a skiing trip is supposed to be fun, and I think that this hill can make trips fun for more people.

Skier Billy Kidd, winner of the silver medal in the slalom in the 1964 Winter Olympics, was in town recently and took a few trips down Shocker Hill.

"The surface is quite a bit like real snow," he said. "You can learn how to ski well right here and be an

intermediate when you finally get on snow."

I think Kidd, who is now the resident head professional at

Steamboat Springs, Colo., is right. And there is no doubt that we have a top-notch ski instructor here in Ed Corcoran.



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.

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Job 418—Accountant. Requires a bachelor's degree in accounting with degree requirements to be completed by Dec. 1977. Salary: Negotiable.

'Problem lies in high schools'

*from page 10

"About the only thing we can't take care of immediately is a broken back," said Shreffler. "Then you don't touch them. All you can do is call for an ambulance."

Although the three student trainers have competed on various teams at WSU, Uhl and Shreffler have bypassed competition to assume training duties. The pair concluded that enough time and concentration could not be devoted when active in the two areas.

The two will wind up their stints at WSU at the end of the spring semester, and will be seeking positions as instructors or trainers at the high school and juco level. With the growth in numbers of female athletes and trainers, negative reactions taken by men's teams toward female trainers may soon diminish.

"A woman could take care of a guys' program as well as a guy taking care of women's programs," said Shreffler. "The problem lies in high schools where women won't go to a men's trainer. There is absolutely no way a guy is going to

go to a women's trainer."

At the height of the fall season, the trainers found themselves responsible for the track and cross country teams, and gymnastics and volleyball. As a precautionary measure, all members of the basketball team must have both ankles taped before each practice and game.

"Even though I have two people working most of the sports, it's still too difficult to be everywhere at once," Schott said. "I'd like to have two female freshmen or sophomores who want to start work as soon as possible. I've got to get these people recruited immediately."

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