

The Sunflower

Monday

December 5, 1977

LXXXII No. 46

Wichita State University

WSU land program nearing completion

By MINDY BERGNER

Wichita State University's latest land acquisition program, begun in June with \$1.75 million from bonds, has been nearly completed, said Randy Putnam, business manager of WSU's Board of Trustees.

Only four of about 30 property owners have not settled yet, Putnam said.

The land, totaling less than 10 acres, is located in three areas.

Parcels of land between Harvard, 17th, Roosevelt and 18th will be used for the campus perimeter road and for parking near the College of Health-Related Professions building, which is under construction.

The two half-blocks of land just south of 17th between Holyoke and Vassar will be used for parking.

A buffer zone around Fairmount Towers residence hall, which is off campus, will be created by purchasing the surrounding business-owned land. This will make the area cleaner and safer, Putnam said.

The Board of Trustees is not in the state educational system, Putnam said, but is responsible for acquiring land for the University.

Traditionally, state colleges have not been allowed to buy land with state funds, unless they had a compelling need for the land but lacked the private funds to buy it, said Roger Lowe, WSU's vice-president for business affairs.

WSU is "extremely fortunate" in always having private resources, Lowe said.

The Board of Trustees spends the money raised from a 1½ mill levy in Wichita.

The money goes for continuing education, business and economic research, the Center for Urban Studies, KMUW's Audio Reader program, scholarships and fellowships and land acquisition, Putnam said.

But because there was not enough reserve money from the mill levy to buy the land, the board asked the Wichita Public Building Commission to issue revenue bonds.

The commission will own the land and lease it to the Board of Trustees.

The amount of the lease covers the bond payments, Putnam said. When the bonds are paid off in 20 years, the land will revert to the Board of Trustees, which will deed it to WSU.

The land will be available to the University before then for building, Putnam said.

Besides the lease payments, to be made from the mill levy funds, the trustees will pay maintenance and insurance costs on the land.

The lease payments will total \$2.6 million after interest is paid, but Putnam said he could not estimate the other costs, which will be covered by subleasing the property to students and staff for housing until the WSU needs the land.

Under the terms of the bond, the land must be used for university purposes.

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New program

Experience yields class credit

By KATE McLEMORE
Staff Writer

Experience has its reward and at Wichita State University the reward can be actual credit if a student has learned from his experience.

According to Anneke Allen, associate professor and associate dean of Fairmount College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, students should not be subjected to classrooms which offer more than a semester of duplicity and, even worse, a semester of inefficacy.

In a few weeks the 1977 fall semester will end at WSU and some students will receive credit for learning which has taken place outside of the traditional classrooms. The new External Credit Program, which applies only to courses offered by certain departments and programs within Fairmount College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, was accepted last spring in a faculty meeting, but was not implemented until this semester, Allen said.

If a student has taken part in business or industry training programs, has read and traveled widely, has extensive experience in

community service and volunteer work, operated a business or held elective office, those experiences may be worth academic credit in the new program.

A student must submit a proposal which adequately demonstrates knowledge equivalent to that which would be gained in a scheduled course at the University, Allen said.

"This proposal is then given to the department in which the student is applying for experience credit and the decision is made within the department."

Allen pointed out that often within the department, either the chairperson or instructor might

require the applying student to also take a test to demonstrate his knowledge. But, "This decision is determined entirely within the department."

Allen said the Fairmount College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has several persons applying for credit for experience, but at this time only three have formally submitted their proposals.

"We encourage students who are interested in the new program to come in and see us so we can explain the whole process with them and evaluate what their needs actually are," Allen said. Sometimes it is better, she said, if a student gains credit by testing out through departmental examination or the testing center instead of applying for credit by experience.

Allen said that depending on the type of experiences a student may present, he may be asked to provide a portfolio, present books, art objects, manuals or other materials which would qualify the student for credit experience.

Students in the credit for experience program are required to pay an assessment fee, which covers faculty assessment time. The applicants will be advised of these fees upon entering the program.

Allen also said that the decision of whether or not a student qualifies for credit rests mostly upon the instructor of the class in which he is applying.

When Allen was asked what type, if any, preventive measures have been implemented to assure that instructors would not discriminate by giving credit to acquaintances or friends, she said, "We don't have any measures to prevent instructors from doing this. We just assume and expect professional integrity from all of our instructors."

Allen also said this type of action could happen in a regular class and the Dean could not "touch it", because it is so difficult to dictate the behavior of an instructor in a classroom situation.

"If an instructor is not showing up for classes then yes we can ask him in and inquire as to what is going on, but what actually happens in the classroom is a matter of academic freedom which the professors have," she said.

Allen mentioned that the program was accepted very reluctantly and that most professors were apprehensive about it, saying that any indiscriminatory assigning of credit by instructors when it was not deserved would be detrimental to the program's success.

The program is a two-year pilot program she said. "We have to collect statistics and data to give an interim report at the half-way point."

"There are some practical and very elaborate philosophical arguments for and against the program," Allen said. "Some people have the tendency to believe this program will bloom all out of proportion, but we are hoping that the program will rest comfortably with the faculty and with the students."

Braille signs just one service for handicapped on campus

By PETER WONG

Pressed tapes with raised dots, now appearing on campus elevator push boards, vending machines and restroom doors, should not be removed. They are braille signs, a new service at Wichita State University to aid handicapped persons.

Programs For The Handicapped, an on campus service established this semester, has been providing various kinds of services including setting up braille signs. It also provides student assistants for the handicapped students: as note-takers, readers, library assistants, wheelchair attendants or cafeteria aids.

"There has been very good response," said Jo Gardenhire, director of the program and the associate director of Project Together. "We do not know the exact figure of how many handicapped students there are on campus, but many students come to us through referral from faculty members, vocational rehabilitation, and from friends."

Gardenhire pointed out that there were not any such programs at WSU before.

"But that doesn't mean that we did not care about the handicapped," she said. "Whenever they got problems, they went to Student Service or Project Together to ask for help. Now we can work with them more specifically."

This year federal government passed the Section 504 law which states all public universities and colleges must provide handicapped

service. WSU established the handicapped programs Aug. 15.

Gardenhire said she had been working with handicapped students since she joined WSU in 1970, helping them to type braille papers and letters, and organizing activities for them.

"The university let me take over this job. Now I am taking sign language lessons so as to be more competent," she said.

Gardenhire also said the program still faces some problems.

"This program is growing fast," she said. "We definitely need more space instead of this small office. I've got more new equipment coming in and there won't be enough room to put them here. And the wheelchairs occupy a lot of space too."

Staffing is another problem. Gardenhire said. Each student assistant can usually take care of only one disabled student at a time; "that means I need as many staff members as the handicapped students," said she.

"I am not interested in grade point average or student activities," Gardenhire said. "I am interested in those who have warmth, who are sensitive to the needs for disabled students and are willing to work with them."

"All my staff are paid through the funds provided (by the federal government and local school board), but they don't need to be in the work-study program," she said.

The handicapped programs office is located at room 114, Learning Resource Center. Its hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Inside today

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Choral groups to present annual Christmas concert

Two Wichita State University choral groups, the Madrigal and Chamber Singers, will present their 15th annual concert of Christmas music Friday and Saturday.

There will be two performances of the concert at 7 and 9 each night in the WSU Campus Activities Center Theater.

The annual concert is sponsored by the WSU Division of Music and the Campus Activities Center.

The concert will open with an arrangement of Christmas carols played by a brass quartet made up of Gray Bishop and Mark Morgan trumpets; Dianne Handkins, french horn; and Mike Mitchell, trombone.

The combined Chamber Singers and Madrigal Singers will sing "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten. Soloists will be Wendy Wright, Jill Johnson, Dana Circle,

Vivian Lawson and Terri Gilzow. Accompanists will be Mary Bickford, harp, and Brent Marsten, piano.

The 20-member Chamber Singers will be under the direction of Paul Grabb, WSU graduate assistant. Among the selections the group will sing is P.D.Q. Bach's "Throw the Yule Log On, Uncle

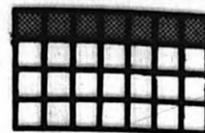
John," arranged by Peter Schickel.

The 18-member Madrigal Singers are under the direction of Harrison Boughton, WSU associate professor of music performance. The numbers they will sing include "Sing O Sing" by David Eddleman, which has a brass accompaniment.

Tickets for the concert are available in the Division of Music ticket office and in the CAC Activities Office. Following each performance, traditional refreshments will be served in the Missouri Valley Lounge of the CAC.

For further information call 689-3495.

This Week



Monday

Women's Inc. will be open from 10:30 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 689-378 or 689-3117 for more information.

Joan M. Campbell will speak to the Anthropology Club on "The Cultural Ecology of Nutrition and Malnutrition in East Africa" at 8 p.m. in room 211, Life Sciences Building.

Sigma Delta Chi, society of professional journalists, will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Journalism Office.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the CAC Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 267-4819 or 682-4361 for appointment or walk in.

Tuesday

Women's Inc. 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.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the CAC Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 267-4819 or 682-4361 for appointment or walk in.

The WSU Christmas Choral Concert will be at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Concert Hall.

"Hearts and Minds," an Academy Award documentary winner, will be shown at 7:05 p.m. in room 208, Life Sciences Building. The film examines the United States' involvement in Vietnam and will be shown to the Religion 215 class. Visitors are welcome for the showing of the film.

CAC Activities will feature a print sale of Oriental Art in the Shocker Lounge from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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'La Posada' program to be held

Outstanding Wichita area Spanish students will be among the performers at the annual Wichita State University Spanish Christmas Program Thursday.

The program will be at 7:30 p.m. in WSU Campus Activities Center Theater.

"The annual program and party is essentially an old-fashioned variety show built around the Mexican La Posada — a custom of having a Christmas party for pilgrims who, representing Mary and Joseph in their search for an inn, are invited into one of the homes of the village," said Eugene Savaiano, chairman of WSU's department of romance languages.

The program will end with a pinata for the children in the audience and traditional Christmas carols for everyone. The public is invited to attend and there is no charge.

ASK planning campus radio spots

Associated Students of Kansas, a student lobbying group, is planning five-minute, tape-recorded programs for university radio stations featuring weekly highlights of state legislative sessions.

According to Eric Melgren, campus director for ASK at Wichita State University, the program idea originated with ASK Executive Director Deb Harrison, but has yet to be approved by the ASK Board of Directors. The board is made up of campus directors from all state universities, except the University of Kansas, and Washburn University.

Melgren said the program is likely to be approved and the first program will be made in January when the state legislature convenes.

A program will be made for each of the 12 weeks of legislative session, Melgren said. He estimated the cost for 12 weeks of programming to be \$135 to \$150.

EPA forum will hear environmental views

A Kansas Environmental Forum, sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency, will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the city commission chamber at City Hall, 455 N. Main.

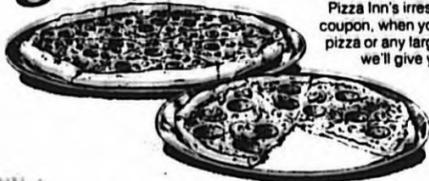
The forum, fourth in a series scheduled across the nation, is the first held in EPA's Region VII.

The forum will provide an opportunity for those persons concerned with environmental issues and environmental policies to express their views.

Kay Camin, EPA Region VII administrator and form associate professor of economics at Wichita State University, and Barbara Blum, EPA deputy administrator, will be on hand to answer questions.

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News Budget ...

From the wires of the Associated Press



AROUND
THE
WORLD

SAN JOSE — Scientists believe they may have found new evidence directly linking three ancient civilizations in Mexico, Guatemala and Costa Rica.

The key is a pre-Columbian jade amulet estimated to be about 2,500 years old found in a northern San Jose suburb in October.



ACROSS
THE
NATION

WASHINGTON — Strong opposition from religious groups has halted passage this year of a bill that would require charities to tell you how much of the money you contribute actually goes for charitable work.

The bill was inspired by the well-publicized case of the Pallottine Fathers of Baltimore, who raised \$20 million during a two-year period. An audit later showed that most of the money was spent on the direct-mail campaign and less than 3 percent went to the hungry children from whom it was raised.

WASHINGTON — Women police officers perform as well as men during patrol duty although they don't always act in the same way as a man would act, a federally-sponsored report says.

The report said women officers are more likely to defer to their male partners in making arrests and taking control of disturbances. But traditional "social conventions and role expectations" may be partly responsible for this difference in male and female performance, the report continued.

WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam's efforts to trim his Pentagon waistline are threatening many small communities around the nation that have grown dependent on the civilian jobs provided by military installations.

Union, local and congressional leaders have tried—with rallies, petitions and lawsuits—to halt Pentagon attempts to cut domestic military operations in New Jersey, Michigan, Illinois and many other states.

WASHINGTON — Industry and union negotiating teams met Sunday to bargain over a new coal contract but a United Mines Workers' union strike at midnight Monday was almost a foregone conclusion.

More than 2,200 miners were reported off their jobs at mines in Ohio and West Virginia late last week in apparent anticipation of a national walkout. Union members were likely to stay home in great numbers when mines open today, the last working day under the current contract.

KANSAS CITY — Delegates from 18 states Sunday formed a new political organization, called The Conservative Party, and promised to represent what they described as the Conservative majority in America.

Meeting in Kansas City, the party adopted resolutions regarding retention of the Panama Canal, the construction of a new sea-level canal in Central America, repeal of federal election laws, and a resolution affirming the rights of individuals to liberties without government interference.

Men and women are needed to help troubled youngsters

Sedgwick County Juvenile Department is seeking 150 men and women volunteers to serve in a court-related program.

The volunteers—especially men—are needed to work on a one-to-one basis with in-trouble youngsters.

Some of the youngsters are on probation, others have been brought to the Court's attention for non-delinquent problems such as running away from home.

According to Judge Robert Morrison and Julie Wright of the Juvenile Department, there is an urgent need for volunteers to aid the court's professional staff.

Volunteers would join 170 adults now working with the Court through a program called "PACT"—People And Courts Together.

The program is based on friendship, not

authority. The child needs someone to talk with and understand him.

In working with his probationer the volunteer will have access to many facilities throughout Wichita that support the PACT program. These include movie theaters, bowling alleys and court related activities.

Potential volunteers receive training in counseling techniques, court procedures and legal terminology. They also discuss the philosophy underlying their new role.

Volunteers are interviewed by a PACT staff worker to determine the child they will be most able to help.

Persons interested in applying for a position in the program should contact the PACT office at 525 N. Main or call 268-7241 weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

'Fair value' paid owners for property

* from page 1

Putnam said he has to negotiate a purchase price that satisfies himself, the Public Building Commission and the Board of Trustees.

"Sometimes it's pretty hard to please everybody," he said.

Putnam said he estimated the fair market price for each parcel before asking for the bond issue.

If a seller wants an unreasonable price, Putnam has a professional appraiser the property. So far, he said, his estimates have been only one percent off the appraised value, usually slightly higher.

"I try to be as fair with them as I can," he said.

A stubborn owner will be confronted with eminent domain, the right of a public corporation, like the Public Building Commission, to take private land for public use by paying the fair market value.

The fair market value is determined by a court from three appraisals, including the one already obtained by Putnam, who said the three appraisals seldom vary much.

Putnam said he had not had to use eminent domain yet.

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Letters

'Why can't I park?'

Editor:
As a student at WSU who manages to pay my tuition on time and attends class so that I may advance myself, I would like to know why is it difficult to find a parking place on this campus. Today as on previous days I was driving around looking for an empty stall when ZAP I would have found one in the large lot across from the Life Science Building but unfortunately there was a car in the stall with a faculty sticker on it. What I would really like to know is why if we are not allowed to park in lots designated for faculty and staff why are they allowed to take up students' parking places. If this is illegal it was not enforced today because I saw two campus security people out driving around in the lots but they sure

didn't ticket these particular cars. I get tired of this campus and its administration being a "community college" and not a student oriented college. Why should I pay the large amounts of tuition and fees that I do to this institution and then come out being the lowly underdog within their policies. The students should be Number One on this campus. This is just one of many incidents that should be complained about. I would attend another institution but there are other circumstances that don't allow me the chance to. Besides if I am willing to pay my tuition and fees to WSU so it can benefit financially, why shouldn't I be treated as an important individual?

Cheryl A. Riedel
Liberal Arts

Meat & Potatoes

By Patrick Jennings



Periodically, the hip press, and therefore the hip reader, (and also therefore, the hip reader's not-so-hip acquaintances) choose an author and throw themselves at him in the guise of a cult.

Vonnegut, the omni-hip Tolkein, Hesse - the list is endless.

This year's darling of the Literary Cult is one Tom Robbins. Robbins first big mistake was writing a book called, Even Cowgirls Get the Blues; His second big mistake was allowing it to go to print.

Our resident Literati, Mr. Meat, has, in his search through many quaint and curious tomes of forgotten lore, stumbled on the original draft of Even Cowgirls Get the Blues. Meat says if the Cult had gotten hold of the original draft, they would've burned Robbins on a funeral pyre of those rags.

Faithful to our readers as we are, Meat and Potatoes would like to reprint that original manuscript, which, incidentally, had a different title than the final draft. It was called, "Even Plowgirls Pays Their Dues".

P.S. If you haven't read Even Cowgirls Get The Blues, perhaps your time would be better spent studying than reading this tripe. It'll mean less to you than what brand of chemical lobotomizer Richard Nixon uses. But, then again, who knows? Maybe someone like you is interested in that kind of thing.

THE SINGLE PUN PREFACE

On her upper stomach is a small, deap scar. She tells everyone, even the school nurse, she was shot by a corpse.

"I was ambushed just the other side of the jungle-gym by Billy the Dead."

1. It is not a heart: light, heavy, kind or broken; dear, hard,

shredded or sauteed; it is not a heart.

It is not an ingrown hair. Neither is it an ingrown toenail. It is not a vicious, screaming zit right in the middle of a forehead.

It is not a chancre. It is not duck butter. It is not the marks left by a too-tight bra. It is not jock-rot. It is something else.

2. It is really nothing at all.

3. Even Plowgirls Pays Their Dues is a lying scumbag. It is something too. It is a nose.

4. Spacey Hacksaw landed at the Rubber Hose Ranch, and immediately set out to lasso the Gook and bring him in to do her nose job.

"I aim to get my beak bobbed. My trunk trimmed. My probiscus poleaxed. My gnose gnawed." Spacey said in her permanent nasal whine.

5. The earliest memory Spacey had of a day, was when she was 7-come-11. She had a severe cold, and while blowing her over-abundant schnoz, inadvertently covered her eyes with the handkerchief and ran head first into a fencepost.

Her father and a visiting uncle, believing she had been knocked completely unconscious (when she'd really only been slightly stunned) stood over her.

"What shall we do with her while she's out?" Asked Spacey's uncle after an appropriate amount of time had passed.

"I dunno," replied Spacey's less-than-alert daddy.

"Why don't you take that handkerchief off her face so we can stare at her nose?" Queried the kinky uncle.

Her father complied. The two men stared for an inappropriate amount of time.

"You ever see her pick it?" Asked the uncle, grabbing gratefully at his own normal hooter.

"Her arms aren't long enough," said Spacey's daddy.

"Why don't you get her one of those long wooden backs-cratchers?" The uncle asked, bending even closer to Spacey's stationary-statutory form. "That ought to do the trick."

"Never thought of that," said Spacey's pop.

6. Spacey was headed towards the Gook's cave. "I'm gettin' tired of chewin' on this honker when I try and eat. I'm twenty-four years old, and haven't had a meal that didn't include a small piece of my nose."

The Gook stood above her on a hill. She knew he'd try and frighten her off.

"There was young woman from Nizes," began the Gook.

"I've heard that one," said Spacey, trudging onward.

"There was a young man from Nantuckett," The Gook began anew.

"That one too," gasped Spacey, gaining a few light-oxygen steps towards the wizened little man."

7. Back at the Rubber Hose, the plowgirls were getting restless. Bandanna Chilibeau was out by the chuckwagon, peeling potatoes for dinner with her "Welcome to the Ozarks" bullwhip. The rest of the plowgirls were out by the outhouse, sprucing up the Bella Abzug poster that hung on the east wall.

"What the hell are we doing in this story, anyway?" Chili screamed toward the outhouse, as she cracked the eye off a blind Idaho spud. "We don't have any reason for being here."

"Just keep peelin' those patooties," hollered Delores del Rio, the ranch forewoman as she wiped a fly speck off Bella's nose. "Be a good

girl, and we'll buy you a new whip next time we're in Missouri."

8. Spacey moved a step closer to the Gook. "Tell me the meaning of life."

"Do you know how many Texans it takes to eat a possum?" Queried the Gook.

"Tell me the meaning of life," Spacey demanded, staring the Gook into a few backward steps.

"Three," hooted the Gook. "Two to watch for traffic."

Spacey pulled a .45 automatic pistol from her belt. She laid it gently between the Gook's pectoral muscles.

"Now will you tell me the meaning of life?" Asked Spacey.

The Gook rolled his eyes. "Alright," he said. And sat down...

SPECIAL BONUS PARABLE

"One day, Life was walking down a sandy country road somewhere near Augusta. Life passed Confucious, who being mischevious, stuck out an inscrutable foot and laughed as Life fell on it's face.

"Picking itself up, Life brushed itself off and continued it's walk.

"Buddha had set up a roadside vegetable stand. Being slightly hungry, Life stepped up to the front of the stand and ordered a bunch of carrots. Buddha snapped his head toward a sign, hanging on the wall above the turnips which read, "We Reserve the Right to Refuse Service to Anyone." And then he disappeared through a door in the back.

"Life continued its walk with scraped skin, and an empty belly. A man and a woman, both naked, holding hands, approached from the other direction. Life, seeing they had no method for which to conceal weapons, approached them with a smile on it's face. At this the woman leaped into the air and kicked Life in the stomach with both feet. Then, the couple began to kick sand from the road into Life's face.

"Life stood up and glanced around, picking sand out of his eyes. "Has anyone seen my glasses?" Life asked."

The Sunflower

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FOCUS on campus

ROXANNE WILSON, Campus Editor

ALPHA CHI OMEGA PLEDGE SLAVE DAY will be Saturday. Members will raffle off the pledge class for any kind of work. Tickets are 50 cents and on sale today through Friday by Alpha Chi Omega pledges.

THE GERMAN FILM SERIES will present the silent film classic, *Nosferatu*, at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Thursday in room 07, Media Resources.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA is sponsoring university-wide caroling which will be done at retirement houses. Rehearsal will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the CAC piano lounge. Assembly for caroling will start at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the same location. All the University is invited.

A VOTER REGISTRATION BOOTH will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily across from Bureaucracy Ltd.

UPPERCLASS JOURNALISM OR RADIO-TV MAJORS can apply for the \$200 KAKE-Martin Umansky scholarship to be awarded in January. Application deadline is Wednesday. Call Charles Pearson at ext. 3115 for more information.

HENRY M. MORRIS, director of Institute for Creation Research, San Diego, will speak on "Science vs. Evolution" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 208, Life Sciences Building.

A CHRISTMAS CONCERT, featuring the Madrigal and Chamber Singers, will be presented at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the CAC Theater. Refreshments follow. Admission is \$1 and tickets are available at the Duerksen Fine Arts Center Ticket booth and the CAC Activities office.

NDSL EXIT INTERVIEWS — If you have a National Direct Student Loan and are graduating this semester or not returning to WSU, it is a mandatory federal requirement for you to complete an NDSL Exit Interview. Please come to room 205, CAC, or to the Controller's Office, room 109, Jardine Hall for the interview.

THE STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will present an introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program at 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in room 251, CAC. A qualified teacher of the TM program will present recent scientific research and discuss the effects of the TM technique. The presentation is free and open to the public. For more information, call 264-2042.

SOCIAL WORK STUDENTS. Admission to practicum interviews and placement information forms are to be completed by Friday for all students enrolling in a practicum in the spring semester or summer session 1978. Forms are available in LA 534. Interviews are by appointment with your faculty advisor.

MECHA, a Mexican-American student organization, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12 in room 235, Liberal Arts Building. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

THE STUDENT HOMOPHILE ASSOCIATION will sponsor its weekly gay walk-in center from 1 to 6 p.m. Friday at the Counseling House, 1818 N. Yale.

JANE FONDA will speak on "Contemporary Issues" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Henry Levitt Arena. Fonda will be the second speaker in the WSU Forum Board series for 1977-78.

Collegium, Ks. Newman to perform

Members of the Wichita State University Collegium Musicum and the 30-voice Kansas Newman College Chorale will present the Machaut Notre Dame Mass at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Sisters of the Adorers of the Blood of Christ Provincial Motherhouse Chapel on the Kansas Newman College campus.

The Mass, presented as a sacred concert, marks the 600th anniversary of Machaut's death. Members of the music faculties from both schools will join with the two groups for the performance. Sharon Girard, assistant professor of music at WSU, is the director of the Collegium Musicum, and Don Inbody, Kansas Newman College, is director of the Chorale.



Michael Knapp—The Sunflower

Last bolt

Electrical engineering student Douglas Wolford putting the finishing touches on the new shield room in the basement of Wallace Engineering Building. The room, which is a student technical assistant project, shields experiments from unwanted radio waves and radiation.

NAAPI names Estes to board of directors

Ralph Estes, Wichita State University Distinguished Professor of Accounting, has been named to the board of directors of the National Association of Accountants for the Public Interest (NAAPI).

The NAAPI, a non-profit association of 14 affiliated offices in the United States, provides independent and unbiased financial expertise to groups and agencies working toward the solution of cases

and issues that affect the public interest.

Estes has been active in public interest accounting including serving as a volunteer consultant to minority-owned businesses, public agencies and public interest groups. He is the author of two books, *Accounting and Society* and *Corporate Society Accounting*, as well as a number of articles, including "The Accountant's Social Responsibility," published in *The Journal of Accountancy*.

GUARANTEED PILOT TRAINING

JUNIORS

If you want to fly, now is the time to reserve a position in the Navy's renowned flight training program. You will be instructed in primary, instrument, acrobatic, formation and precision flight maneuvers and will be paid \$12,500 a year while you learn to fly. The name of the program is Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate (AVROC) Junior, and it may be your ticket to the world's finest pilot training course. For an on campus appointment with Lt. Monty Evans Thursday or Friday December 8 and 9, check with the Placement Office in Morrison Hall or call, collect, 816-374-3433 or write: Navy Officer Programs, 2420 Broadway, Kansas City, MO 64108.

**NAVY AVROC: It's not just a job,
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The *Sunflower* has openings for the following staff positions for the spring semester:

Managing Editor
News Editor
Copy Editor (2)
Campus Editor

Literary Editor
Photo Editor
Staff Writers (3)
Reporters (3)

Final Proof Editor

Applications are available in the *Sunflower* business office, 006 Wilner Auditorium.

Application deadline 5 p.m. Dec. 7.

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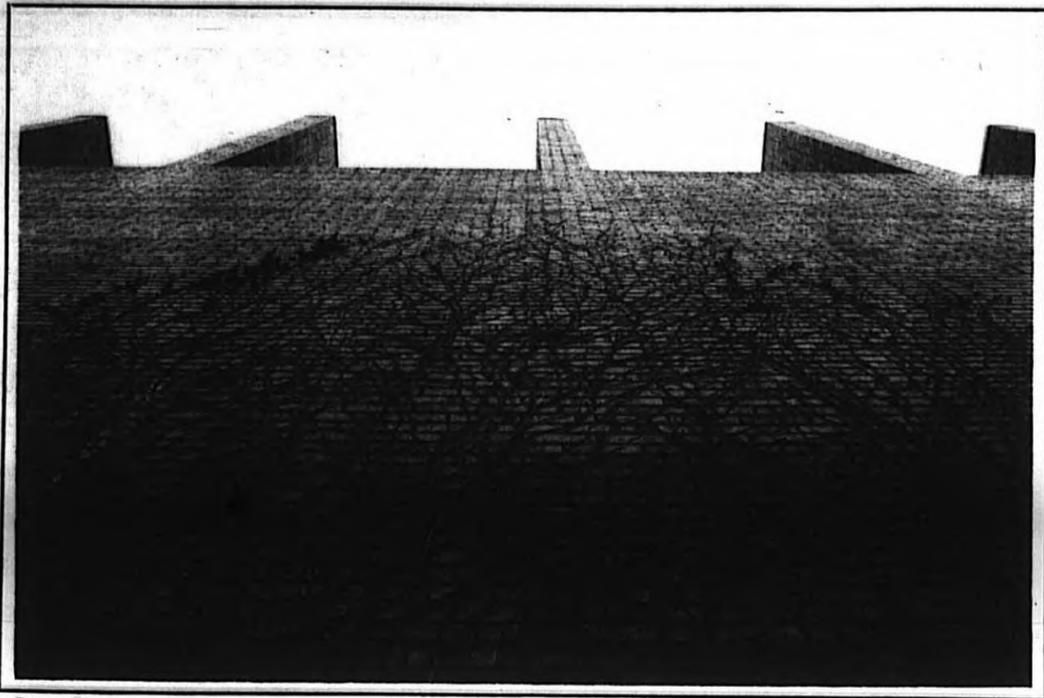
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Craig Sharer — The Sunflower

Vine life

Ivy struggling to reach the top of the McKnight Building was halted in mid-creeper by the cool fall weather which withered the leafy vines.

Job Corner

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

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Job 433 — Mail Clerk. Requires a valid driver's license, vehicle furnished. Some heavy lifting. M-F, 1 to 6 p.m. and Sat. 8 a.m. to noon. Salary: \$3 per hour.

Job 438 — Machine Operator. Might train adaptable student. M-F, 20-45 hours per week. Salary: \$3 per hour.

Job 440 — Physical Therapy Assistant (Registered). Requires Associate degree and registry. Five days per week, 40 hours per week with hours arranged. Salary: \$3.84 per hour.

Job 446 — Student Assistant. Requires accurate typing, prefer Business Education major but will consider all others. M-F, 20 hours per week. Salary: \$2.65 per hour.

CAREER EMPLOYMENT

Job 490 — Staff Accountant. Requires bachelor's degree in accounting and two years of experience in accounting. Some auditing experience is desirable. Will also consider recent graduates (including Dec. 1977) who have some public accounting experience including part-time work experience. Salary: \$14,000 to \$16,000 per year with required experience.

Job 502 — Inside Sales Coordinator. Requires a degree or near degree with preference toward business major. Salary: \$850 to \$900 to start and possibly higher.

Job 505 — Reference Librarian. Requires a master's degree in library science from an ALA accredited library school. Salary: \$875 per month.

Job 507 — Business Manager. Requires a bachelor's degree with all majors considered. Preference will be given to those candidates with an agricultural background or those candidates majoring in business administration or a related field. Salary: \$12,000 annually.

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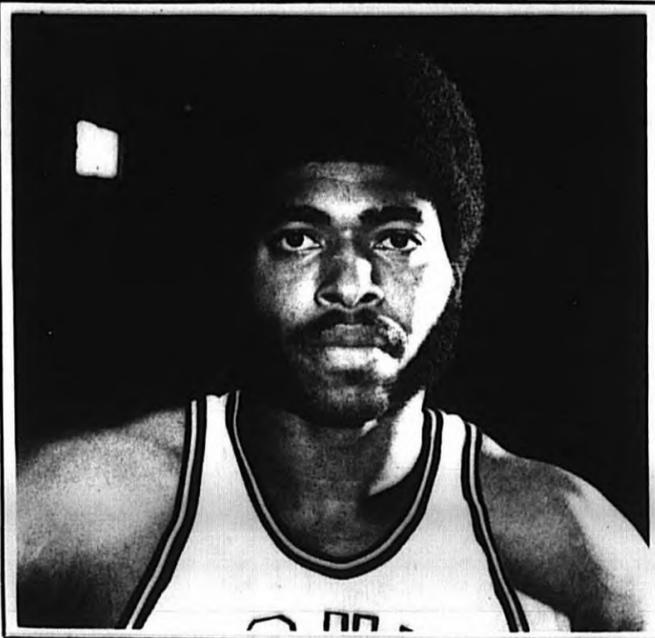
place: University Bookstore time: 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
date: 12-5,12-6,12-7

Elmore services today in New York

Services for former Wichita State University basketball star Robert Elmore will be held today in Jamaica, N.Y.

Elmore was found dead in his Rome, Italy, apartment last week, the apparent victim of a drug overdose. He was playing for the Lazio Eldorado basketball team in the Italian Professional League after being cut by the NBA's New Jersey Nets.

Memorial services for Elmore will be held at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Grace Memorial Chapel at WSU.



Elmore

Did you know?

Salaries of all Wichita State University administrators and faculty members are listed in Ablah Library? The salaries are listed in the WSU budget and is on reserve in the Library. Anyone wishing to know any salaries can check out the budget for a two-hour period. Budgeted expenditures of each of the colleges and departments at the University are also listed.

WSU band, supporters to perform

The Wichita State University Marching Band under the direction of David Catron will present a free concert, "Sounds of the Stadium 77," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Miller Concert Hall in Duerksen Fine Arts Center.

Performing groups featured will be the Shockettes, Wheatland Dolls, Golden Girls and the Shocker Band Flag Corps. Assisting Catron will be Bradley Bone, graduate assistant.

The concert, led by Drum Major Rusty McMurray, will highlight music from all the half-time shows and pre-game sequences played this fall.

The 160-member band will also perform selections from "Chorus Line," Elvis favorites and hit movie themes. The theme from "Star Wars" will introduce some special guests, including R2D2 and C3PO. The trumpet section will be featured in the "Star Trek" theme.

Student advocate spot open

Applications are being taken for the Student Government Association Ombudsman position, which was vacated last month with the resignation of Paula Kopecky.

Hannes Zacharias, president of the SGA, said the appointment to the position will not be made by the Student Senate until next semester. He said the appointment is being delayed because the semester is nearly over.

The main duty of the Ombudsman is to act as a liaison between students and the University administration and faculty when problems arise. Zacharias said complaints are now being referred to student senators until the Ombudsman is appointed.

Anyone interested in applying for the position can stop by the SGA Office in the CAC or call 689-3480.

How to convince Mom and Dad to buy you a pre-paid Trailways ticket home

Check boxes, clip out, mail to parents.

Dear Mom and Dad,

Things are swell here at college except, of course, the food, which is so bad that I'm down to 91 lbs. living on salted water sending samples to the biology lab hoping you'll buy me a prepaid Trailways ticket home to get a decent meal.

I sure could go for some of Mom's good ol' apple pie Riz de Veau à la Financière blood transfusions Trailways tickets paid for at your local station and picked up at mine.

Dad, next time we get together, I want to tell you about my part-time job how I suddenly realized what a truly wise and magnanimous fellow you are where I left your car last New Year's Eve thanks for making this trip possible with a prepaid Trailways ticket.

I also need some advice on a personal matter my backhand where one can hire decent servants these days how to separate you from a few bucks for a prepaid Trailways ticket.

Got to sign off now and go to class to pieces drop three or four courses to the Trailways station to see if anyone sent me a prepaid ticket to get out of here for the weekend.

Love,

P.S. Just go to the Trailways station and pay for my ticket, tell them who it's for and where I am. I pick the ticket up here when I go to catch the bus.

There is a \$5 service charge for prepaid tickets. The user will be notified by the nearest Trailways terminal when the ticket is ready. Prepaid round-trip tickets are good for one year from the date of purchase. Prepaid one-way tickets are good for 60 days from the date of purchase.



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101 ways . . . to strain your body



Text and photos by Alan Dorow



Just a little bit more . . . strain, push . . . almost there. Ahhh . . . made it . . . One more time . . .

Students in Weight Training 101 classes at Wichita State University are struggling every week to build up their bodies, and their goals are not easy to reach.

It's not that they want to look like Mr. Universe. Instead, most students say they want to gain muscle tone.

Herm Wilson, instructor of the Tuesday-Thursday weight training course, said the goal of the class is not the amount of weight a student can lift, but the amount of endurance a student builds up.

"Students are urged not to lift more than they can," he said.

Few WSU athletes are enrolled in the popular 101 level classes, and it gives the average student a chance to work at his own level in the course.

For most students the goals set up in the course are a step up in physical fitness.

For instance, at the end of the semester, students are expected to be able to do 15 chin-

ups. Wilson said a surprising number of people in the United States can't do two chin-ups. Approximately 50 percent of Wilson's class have reached the 15 chin-up goal.

Other goals for the class include running the 440 yard dash in less than 65 seconds, doing 40 situps and pressing 260 pounds on the leg press.

Are the students satisfied with the goals and their progress in the class?

Bob Montgomery, a Continuing Education major, seems to be pleased. He enrolled in the class to keep in shape and ended up improving his bench press muscle capacity 45 percent.

Tim Walker, who at first glance does not appear an imposing figure, can lift double his weight of 120 pounds on the bench press. Wilson said most of the students can bench press at least their body weight.

Most students are making significant gains of strength, and Wilson said, "the more physically fit students are, the better academically they are. It (weight training) is a way of getting rid of frustration and boredom."



Review

Melody is the core of Mangione's jazz

Editor's note: Mike Corbitt is the producer of jazz programming at KMUW and is a music major at Wichita State University.

By MIKE CORBITT

If you weren't whistling or humming a catchy little melody after Chuck Mangione's concert Saturday night you must have either 1. hated his melodies, or 2. been tone deaf.

All of Mangione's music is written in a very melodic vein. Most of his tunes are introduced as a single melody with either guitar or electric piano filling in the harmonies. These melodies constantly repeat, but the rhythmic base and Mangione's use of orchestration make the melody sound differently on its subsequent third and fourth repetitions.

"Feels So Good" started off the concert with Mangione (pronounced Man-gee-o-nee) introducing the major melody with his warm-sounding flugelhorn over Grant Geissman's acoustic guitar. By the time the third repeat of the same melody came around, Mangione had worked in the rhythm section and added the tenor sax for emphasis. This type of arrangement is very popular with Mangione. He would start off with something simple and build in instrumentation as each repeat or new melodic idea came up.

The atmosphere was perfect for the man and his music. People came and went freely from their seats, not because they didn't like the music, but because they knew Mangione was going to be around for awhile.

The Orpheum Theatre continually puts the artist and the audience into more personal lines. Kudos to the promoters for bringing this type of music to Wichita — the audience is definitely ready and willing for more of the same jazz settings.

Mangione's originality as orchestrator and arranger were evident, but his solo work never really took command of the audience. Unquestionably he knew his way around on both instruments, but his solos, in comparison to his two sidemen, were never really exciting.

Chris Vadala, given the tough job of playing winds (piccolo, C and alto flutes, soprano and tenor saxophones), played each one like it was his primary instrument. Vadala had some tough shoes to fill when Gerry Niewood left the original Mangione Quartet, but fill them he did. Each solo brought out new concepts that worked out of Mangione's melodies and consistently breathed new rhythmic and harmonic life into each.

Geissman, who looked fresh out of high school, played like no kid. He was a definite highlight in the evening's performance.

Charles Meeks, with his clean bass sound, and James Bradley Jr., who carried the traditional jazzy

drum set but incorporated the unique sound of rototoms, were the foundation of the rhythm section. Both had their lines of communication open so they could take advantage of the give-and-take of Mangione's music.

The 1,000-plus audience was on its feet for the last two tunes. It loved the little Italian-American, his band and his tunes.

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The Sunflower business office 689-3642



GUESSTMATE

By CHUCK BELL

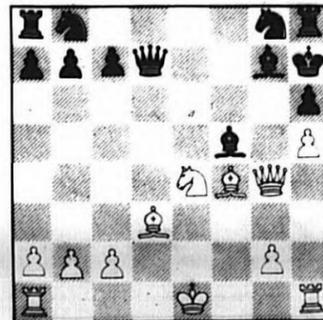
According to the *Los Angeles Times*, the start of the Korchnoi-Boris Spassky match was moved from Nov. 15 to Nov. 21.

The reason for the postponement was a traffic accident in which Korchnoi injured his hand. The winner of this match will play Soviet Grandmaster Karpov for the World Championship.

Korchnoi, a recent Soviet expatriate, also announced at a press conference in California that he had met with Bobby Fischer to discuss details for a match. The match with Fischer is to take place next spring regardless of Korchnoi's outcome with Spassky and Karpov. Sponsored by a West German businessman, the prize fund is said to exceed \$3 million.

Wichita State University professor Bela Kiralyfalvi and Hugh Conyac, a WSU student, scoring 3-

0, tied for first place and top B-player honors in the November Nuance Open. The top D-player awards were shared by Glen Julius and Ed Huzen while Dana Schirer finished as the top unrated player. The event was held Nov. 19 in the Campus Activities Center. Check you later.



Game: Amateur vs Napier 1904.
Problem: White to move and mate in 3.
Solution: 1. Q-N6+, BxQ; 2. N-N5+, Pxn3; 3. PxB mate.

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SPORTS

The Sunflower

Monday, December 5, 1977

STEVE PIKE

Sports Editor

LBS nips Shocks, 95-94, in overtime

Wichita State University placed four players in double figures Saturday night but could not overcome a late rally by Long Beach State and dropped a 95-94 decision to the 49ers in the Long Beach Arena.

It was first victory of the year for LBS after two defeats, while the Shockers record now stands at 1-1 on the season.

WSU had a 47-39 halftime lead behind the shooting of Charlie Brent, who got 15 points in the first half and 26 for the game.

The Shockers built their lead to as many as 14 points in the second half, but 49er center Larry Gray, who scored 23 points and got 11 rebounds, and forward Michael Wiley, who got a game high of 13 rebounds and 20 points, brought LBS back.

The 49ers had an 83-81 lead with 16 seconds remaining in regulation time when WSU's Steve Kalocinski sank a 15-foot jump shot to tie the score.

"Cheese" Johnson stole the ball and was fouled with four seconds left but could not convert the front end of a one-and-one free throw attempt, sending the game into overtime.

* turn to page 11

Friedrich Ebert, President of Germany's Weimar Republic during the 1920's says

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Marina Lakes - Amidon and 21st

Gymnasts place 1, 2, 3 to win WSU invitational

By KATHY IVY

A one-two-three sweep in the all-around division secured the Wichita State University women's gymnastics team a victory at the WSU Invitational Saturday in Henry Levitt Arena.

WSU won the seven-team event, the second outing of the year for the squad, by edging out Iowa State University 132.05 to 129.65. Oral Roberts University was third with 110.30.

WSU's Kathy Osoba won the all-around competition, followed by teammates Donna Armstrong and Grace Kruger. ISU captured the fourth and fifth-place slots and Jill Carter wrapped up the WSU finishers with sixth place.

Osoba finished the all-around with a score of 34.25. Armstrong edged Kruger 32.55 to 32.50 while Carter's total was 31.29.

Following a victory in vaulting, Osoba then compiled a pair of second-place finishes in the floor exercise and on the uneven parallel bars enroute to her title.

The Shockers also finished one-two-three in the floor exercise sparked by the performance of Armstrong. WSU again edged ISU in team scores to win the event 33.80 to 31.00.

Armstrong was the only competitor to total a score of more than nine in the floor exercise, finishing with a 9.15 score.

Individually, Armstrong was scored 9.1 by one judge and a 9.2 by the second. Her 9.2 mark also was the highest score in the event and her first mark was equalled only once, in an individual judge's score for Osoba.

Second and third places in the event were wrapped up by Osoba and Carter who finished with scores of 8.85 and 8.60, respectively.

Behind Osoba's victory in vaulting, WSU claimed its second team

win of the day as the squad edged ISU 34.55 to 33.35. Osoba was the only vaulter to break into the nine's as she earned scores of 9.1 and 8.7 but came up short of the category mark with an average of 8.9. Carter tied for second in the event while WSU's Alesa Wimberly followed in fourth place. Kruger finished in a three-way tie for fifth.

The Shockers then traded team victories with ISU coming out on top on the uneven parallel bars and on the balance beam. Diane Lary of Iowa State claimed victory in the only event not won individually by WSU, the uneven parallel bars. She drew the highest single score with an 8.5 enroute to an 8.3 average.

Osoba finished second with an individual high score of 8.3 and a second score of 8.0 to finish with an 8.15 average. Kruger was fourth in the event.

ISU totalled the highest team score of the day in an individual event as it racked up 34.75 points on the beam. Kruger won the event, however, with a mark of 9.25 as she boosted the Shockers total on the beam to 33.95. She also drew the top individual score with a 9.4. ISU then captured the next four places to secure the victory in the event.

WSU ended the day with three individual victories and three second-place finishes.

Friday, the Shockers will be on the road as they travel to Grandview (Iowa) College. The team will then face ISU again as they participate in the Iowa State Invitational Saturday.

Team scoring: 1. WSU, 132.05. 2. ISU, 129.65. 3. ORU, 110.30. 4. Emporia State, 104.95. 5. Mankato State, 103.40. 6. Fort Hays, 100.90. 7. Central State, (Okla.), 67.04.

All-around: 1. Osoba, WSU, 2. Armstrong, WSU. 3. Kruger, WSU. 4. Keck, ISU. 5. Cassidy, ISU. 6. Carter, WSU.

Floor exercise: 1. Armstrong, WSU. 2. Osoba, WSU. 3. Carter, WSU. 4. Keck, ISU. 5. Kruse, ORU. 6. Davis, ISU.

Vaulting: 1. Osoba, WSU. 2. (tie) Keck, ISU and Carter, WSU. 4. Wimberly, WSU. 5. (tie) Kruger, WSU and Grabau, Emporia and Palmer, ORU.

Uneven parallel bars: 1. Lary, ISU. 2. Osoba, WSU. 3. Grabau, Emporia. 4. Kruger, WSU. 5. Cassidy, ISU. 6. Schreiber, ISU.

Balance beam: 1. Kruger, WSU. 2. Keck, ISU. 3. Cassidy, ISU. 4. McCarthy, ISU. 5. Lary, ISU. 6. Armstrong, WSU.

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MARCH OF DIMES



Dale McRae—The Sunflower

**Balanced
act**

Kathy Osoba performing her routine on the balance beam during the WSU Invitational Saturday. Osoba won the all-around division and took second in the floor exercise and the uneven parallel bars.

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SPORTS NOTES

By STEVE PIKE



It is hard to believe that Wichita State University wide receiver Bryan Hanning was named to the second team in the All-Valley balloting.

Instead of Hanning for first team, the voters chose New Mexico State's Stanley Sam, who did not have nearly as fine a year as Hanning.

Sam caught 36 passes for 521 yards and two touchdowns while Hanning snared 50 passes for 767 yards and five touchdowns. Hanning ranked second in the conference in receiving, behind Drake's Paul Proffitt who was named to the team, and rightfully so. Sam was fourth behind Rickey Watts of Tulsa who caught 40 from his tailback position.

Sam's being named ahead of Hanning is a good example of what good pre-season publicity can do for a player. Before any games were played, Same was being touted as the finest receiver in the Valley.

Some of the voters evidently remembered that and forgot about the season.

Other ballots will also be cast this week for the player who will receive the Heisman Trophy, supposedly given to the best college football player in the country. That winner will be named Thursday night.

Actually, there is no way to judge who is the best college player in the country; the award is given to the player with the best individual season and the best publicity department.

Oklahoma State's Terry Miller seemed to have the Heisman pretty well locked up at the first of the year, but along rumbled Earl Campbell of Texas.

Campbell is the nation's leading rusher with 1,744 yards, and he plays for the nation's top team. Miller has not done bad despite the Cowboys' 4-7 record, rushing for 1,680 yards.

When the Longhorns started pounding opponents week after week, Campbell became the top choice over Miller. Campbell has also done his thing on national television.

Another player that could receive some votes is Grambling quarterback Doug Williams who was recently named first team All-American. But Williams has played in relative obscurity all year, a fact that will work against him if the balloting is close.

The Sunflower will go with Campbell to win it. He may not be the best player in the country, but he is the reason Texas is where it is in the rankings, just as Tony Dorsett was the reason Pittsburgh won the national crown last season.

Besides, there's a nice picture of him on the cover of Texas 1977 press guide.

AP names seven Shockers to Missouri Valley first team

A record number of seven Wichita State University football players was named to the Missouri Valley Conference first team by the Associated Press. It is the first time since 1970 that more than three Shockers have been given first team honors.

The previous record was in 1961 and 1964 when four WSU players were first-team all-conference selections.

Shocker quarterback Jim Andrus, the Valley's passing and total offense leader, was named to the offensive backfield along with running backs Bo Robinson of West Texas State and Vincent Allen of Indiana State.

WSU offensive tackle Barry Bales was the other Shocker offensive performer named. It is the second year in a row the 6-foot-4, 250-pound junior has made the elite squad.



Jankowski

tailback Mickey Collins, who ran for 596 yards and eight touchdowns in his freshman campaign.

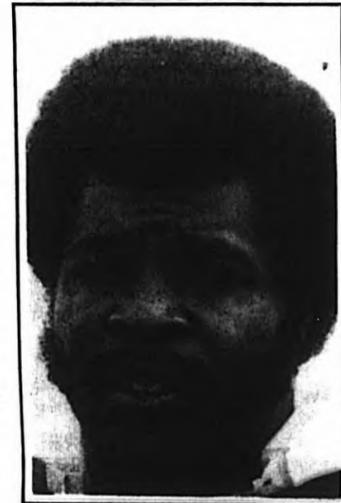


Smith

Other WSU repeaters on defense are linebacker Ron Shumon, nose-guard Clem Jankowski and defensive end Willie Smith. Shumon and Jankowski were named to the team last year, and Smith was a selection two years ago.

Cornerback Sherman Taylor, who led the Valley with six interceptions, and tackle Ted Vincent, the WSU representative in the Blue-Gray game Dec. 30, were also named first team.

Receiving second team honors were tight end Bob Cicero, wide receiver Bryan Hanning, who led WSU in receptions with 50, and



Shumon



Bales

Women bested by ORU

Wichita State University's women's basketball team fell to 2-4 Saturday as it lost 78-45 to Oral Roberts University in Tulsa.

Turnovers and ORU's fast break spelled the Shocker defeat as the Titans placed five players in double figures.

High scorer for WSU was Terri O'Bryon who scored nine points. The Shockers hit only 20 field goals and were five of eight from the free throw line.

WSU prepares for a two-game homestand as it will host Northwestern, Okla. at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Phillips University Dec. 13. Northwestern edged Phillips by four points earlier this year.

Shocks to travel

* from page 10

The 49ers led throughout the extra period despite the efforts of Johnson, who tallied 21 points and eight rebounds in the game.

Ray Shirley scored 18 points and grabbed seven rebounds, and Bob Trogele was the other Shocker in double figures with 13 points.

Life on the road continues for WSU as the Shockers travel to East Lansing, Mich. Thursday to face Michigan State University.

SHOCKER CLASSIFIED

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 APPLY IN PERSON 5218 E. 21st

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Manager for retail bicycle outlet. Career opportunity with young dynamic firm. Resume should include bicycle knowledge and experience. Education and Employment history, personal data. Send resume to P.O. Box 652 Newton, Kansas 67114.

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Perform a death-defying act.



Reduce if overweight.

Give Heart Fund American Heart Association

THE DEAN OF BEER'S FINAL EXAM.

(Or, was yeast really responsible for the fall of the Roman Empire?)

As your Dean of Beer, it is my scholarly opinion that just knowing the one word for beer is not enough. You must also know the reasons why. Because only then will I, Siglinda Steinfüller, be satisfied that you have graduated from Remedial Beer Drinking.

QUESTIONS:

Q: 1. The best water for beer comes from:

- a) Big Duck Mountain.
- b) Underground from Tijuana.
- c) A small store in Macon, Ga.
- d) None of the above

A: (d) No matter what you hear about "naturally pure" waters, virtually all brewers filter and further purify their water. But Schlitz doesn't stop there. They filter their water and then filter it again. So when they're through, it's purer than the purest springwater.

Q: 2. Klages and Firlbeck III are:
a) Composers of famous beer drinking songs like "I Left My Shoes in Heidelberg."
b) Owners of the world's largest unknown brewery.
c) Serving time in Sonoma, Calif., for impersonating Arnold the Wonder Seal.
d) More expensive barley.

A: (d) Schlitz blends Klages and Firlbeck III barley with the standard variety most brewers use because they believe it gives their beer superior flavor.

Q: 3. Hops are notorious for:

- a) Their lack of intelligence.
- b) Always getting to work late.
- c) Losing their keys.
- d) Being difficult to keep fresh.

A: (d) The freshest hops make the best beer. That's why Schlitz vacuum-packs and refrigerates their hops. So they're as fresh at brewing time as they are at harvest time.

Q: 4. The best adjunct to beer is:

- a) Rice.
- b) Corn.
- c) Either rice or corn.
- d) What's an adjunct?

A: (c) Every American brewer uses rice or corn to lighten the flavor of their beer. This is called an adjunct. But Schlitz knows how to use either grain interchangeably. So they're never at the mercy of an unfavorable crop. And neither is the taste of their beer.

Q: 5. The biggest misconception about yeast is:

- a) Carrying some in your pocket is good luck.
- b) It is good for hernias.
- c) It was responsible for the fall of the Roman Empire.
- d) To ferment beer, all you have to do is drop it in the vat.

A: (d) To make beer taste right consistently, Schlitz believes the yeast has to be evenly distributed during fermentation. That's why Schlitz gently stirs in their yeast. It's part of their Balanced Fermentation process. And they're the only American brewer who does it.

Q: 6. Chill-Lagering is:

- a) A popular German country and western singer.
- b) A Scandinavian winter sport played without clothes.
- c) A new ethnic TV comedy about the owner of an ice cube factory.
- d) The right way to age beer.

A: (d) When Schlitz ages beer, they age it cold—very cold—down to 29.5 degrees. It's called Chill-Lagering. And it's what makes Schlitz crisp, clean and bright.

Q: 7. A mini-brewery is:

- a) Hidden in a basement somewhere in Greektown.
- b) The result of trying to make Broken Toe, Idaho, the beer capital of the world.
- c) The right way to pretest beer ingredients.
- d) Both (a) and (c)

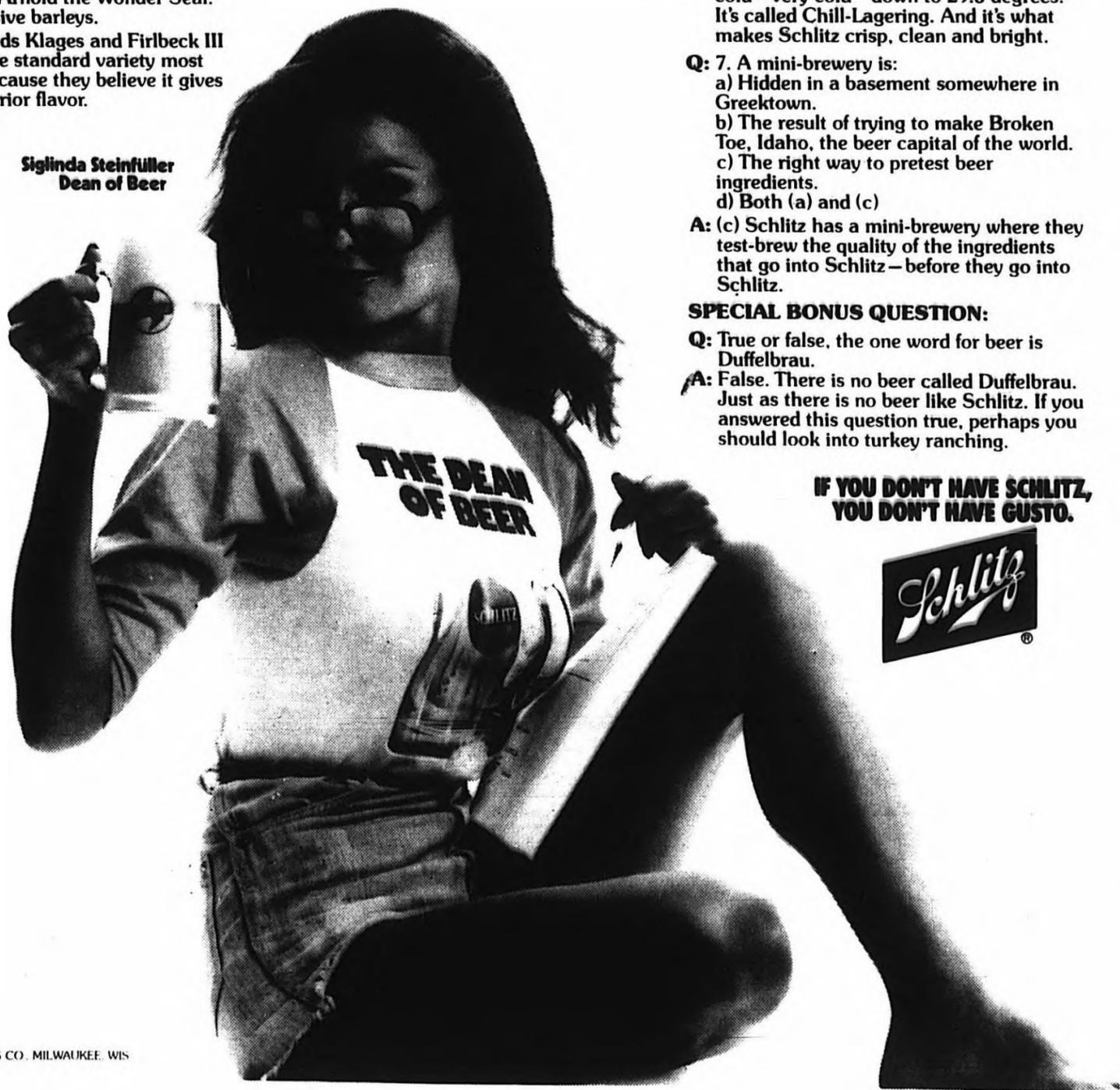
A: (c) Schlitz has a mini-brewery where they test-brew the quality of the ingredients that go into Schlitz—before they go into Schlitz.

SPECIAL BONUS QUESTION:

Q: True or false, the one word for beer is Duffelbrau.

A: False. There is no beer called Duffelbrau. Just as there is no beer like Schlitz. If you answered this question true, perhaps you should look into turkey ranching.

Siglinda Steinfüller
Dean of Beer



**IF YOU DON'T HAVE SCHLITZ,
YOU DON'T HAVE GUSTO.**

