

Final Sunflower of semester

This is the final issue of *The Sunflower* of the semester. The next issue of *The Sunflower* will be Jan. 18.

Friday

December 16, 1977
LXXXII No. 51
Wichita State University



Alan Dorow - The Sunflower

Final cram

Ken Earl, ME senior, studying in Ablah Library for fall semester finals. WSU students will take final examinations the week of Dec. 17-23 according to the schedule printed below.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR FALL SEMESTER 1977						
EXAM TIME	SATURDAY Dec. 17	MONDAY Dec. 19	TUESDAY Dec. 20	WEDNESDAY Dec. 21	THURSDAY Dec. 22	FRIDAY Dec. 23
8:00-9:50	Classes starting 7:30 through 9:30 Sat.	8:30 MWF	9:30 TT	9:30 MWF	8:00-9:15 TT 8:30 TT	7:30 MWF
10:00-11:50	Classes Starting 10:00 and after Sat. Chem. 111 and 112	10:30 MWF	10:30 TT 9:30-10:45 TT	11:30 MWF	11:30 TT 11:00-12:15 TT	12:30 MWF
12:00-12:50		LUNCH		HOUR		
1:00-2:50	Classes starting 1:00 and after Sat.	English 101 and English 102	Speech 111 and Speech 112	1:30 MWF	1:30 TT 12:30-1:45 TT 12:30 TT	2:30 MWF
3:00-4:50		3:30 MWF	2:30 TT	4:30 MWF	3:30 TT	4:30 TT
5:10-7:00 p.m.		Classes starting at 5:35 MW or Mon. only	Classes starting at 5:35 TT or Tues. only	Classes starting at 5:35 Wed. only	Classes starting at 5:35 Thurs. only	
7:10-9:00 p.m.		Classes starting at 7:50 MW or Mon. only	Classes starting at 7:05 TT or Tues. only	Classes starting at 7:05 Wed. only	Classes starting at 7:05 Thurs. only	

New police method is too controversial

By BARBARA GERLEMAN

The Wichita State University Security Department has a new piece of equipment to add to its field and investigation division, but controversy surrounding the procedure has prevented its use.

The new equipment — the iodine silverplate fingerprinting process — is a procedure which makes it possible to lift and transfer fingerprints much more clearly than older methods. Lack of research on the method's effects on the human flesh and a limited time element for its effectiveness hinder the process from frequent use.

Sgt. David McCullough, who has been a law enforcement officer for 10 years, and with the WSU Security for the past five years as head of the detective division, said, "This iodine silverplate finger-

printing processes is definitely the hottest item in our investigative equipment. Now if only we could begin using it more."

The iodine process is extremely beneficial in sexual assault cases and homicide. It acts as physical evidence in identifying a suspect.

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Alan Dorow - The Sunflower

Silverplate fingerprinting

WSU Security Sgt. David McCullough (seen in reflection) applying an Iodine Silverplate to lift fingerprints from human skin. The new technique can aid Security officers in the detection of such violent crimes as rape, mugging and murder where the criminal might have touched the victim's body.

Marple will provide something different

By CAROLYN KELL

Wichita is getting a new kind of entertainment.

Ms. Marple Enterprises Inc. is renovating the old Vogue Art Theater on East Douglas. The Theater will be called the Marple Theater and will offer a variety of films and live entertainment throughout the week. Marilyn Gump, co-founder of the organization, recently talked about the plans for the new theater.

"When the building was put up in 1918 that was its original name," Gump, 30, has been program development director at the Gump said. "It went through a YWCA for 1 1/2 years. She previously worked at the *Eagle-Beacon* and neat in terms of historical value that we're going back to the old name."

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Inside today

- Senate hold-overs page 2
- TM experience page 5
- Education disaster page 7
- Shumon joins Vincent page 10

Banks, Case and Graham selected for hold-over spots

By MIKE SHIELDS
Staff Writer

Kelly Banks, David Case and Chris Graham were elected hold-over senators Wednesday night in the Student Senate meeting.

Hold-over senators are elected to help familiarize new senators, who will be elected in February, with student senate proceedings. Banks, Case and Graham will remain in office for the duration of the next term and will not be re-elected.

In his last report of the semester to the senate, Hannes Zacharias, SGA president, reviewed the accomplishments of the senate. He listed the campus shuttle bus system, the approval of a statute governing the Wichita State University Women's Center and the eviction of the Campus Credit Union from the CAC as some of the senate's successes.

Zacharias said he would attend a City of Wichita Traffic Commission meeting Wednesday to request the construction of a sidewalk from Yale St. to Oliver on the south side

of 21st St. He will also request the installation of a traffic signal for the WSU sororities located north of 21st St.

In further action by the senate, a motion to rescind an allocation of \$200 to the Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Banquet Fund was approved after Graham said the money could be provided by the Forum Board.

The National Association of Jazz Educators was granted \$118.40 by the senate, and the

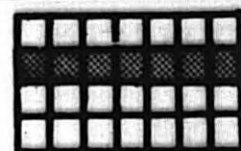
Student Advisory Council of the College of Health Related Professions was given \$550 for a nursing seminar.

The senate recognized the WSU Orienteering Club, the Baptist Student Union and the WSU ROTC Rifle Club. The French Circle, an organization to cultivate interest in the French language, was recognized and granted \$55.

Sisters and Brothers Working Together requested \$350 and was granted \$50 following a senate debate.

Inman Boyd, SGA treasurer, announced the Spring Semester allocations will begin the first day of classes next semester.

A resolution introduced by Eric Melgren, empowering the SGA president to express sympathy on behalf of the student body to the University of Evansville, was approved. A plane carrying Evansville's basketball team, along with several coaches and supporters crashed Tuesday, killing all but one passenger.



This Week

FRIDAY

Last day of University classes. Women, 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 Student Homophile Association will sponsor its weekly gay walk-in center from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Counseling House, 1818 N. Yale. Counseling referrals are available. Those interested can feel free to stop by and talk.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Lutheran Center. A coffee house creative expression night is planned.

The flick, *Marathon Man*, will be shown at 7 and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theater.

SATURDAY

First day of final examinations. The last day is Friday. The flick, *Marathon Man*, will be shown at 7 and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theater.

SUNDAY

Chavurah, the Jewish student organization, and the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El will present the film, *Love You, Rosa*, in room 208, Life Sciences Building. Admission is \$1 with student I.D. and \$1.50 for all others.

The Wichita Art Museum will host the Wichita State University Chamber Singers in a special concert at 3 p.m. in the Museum Theatre. The concert is free and open to the public.

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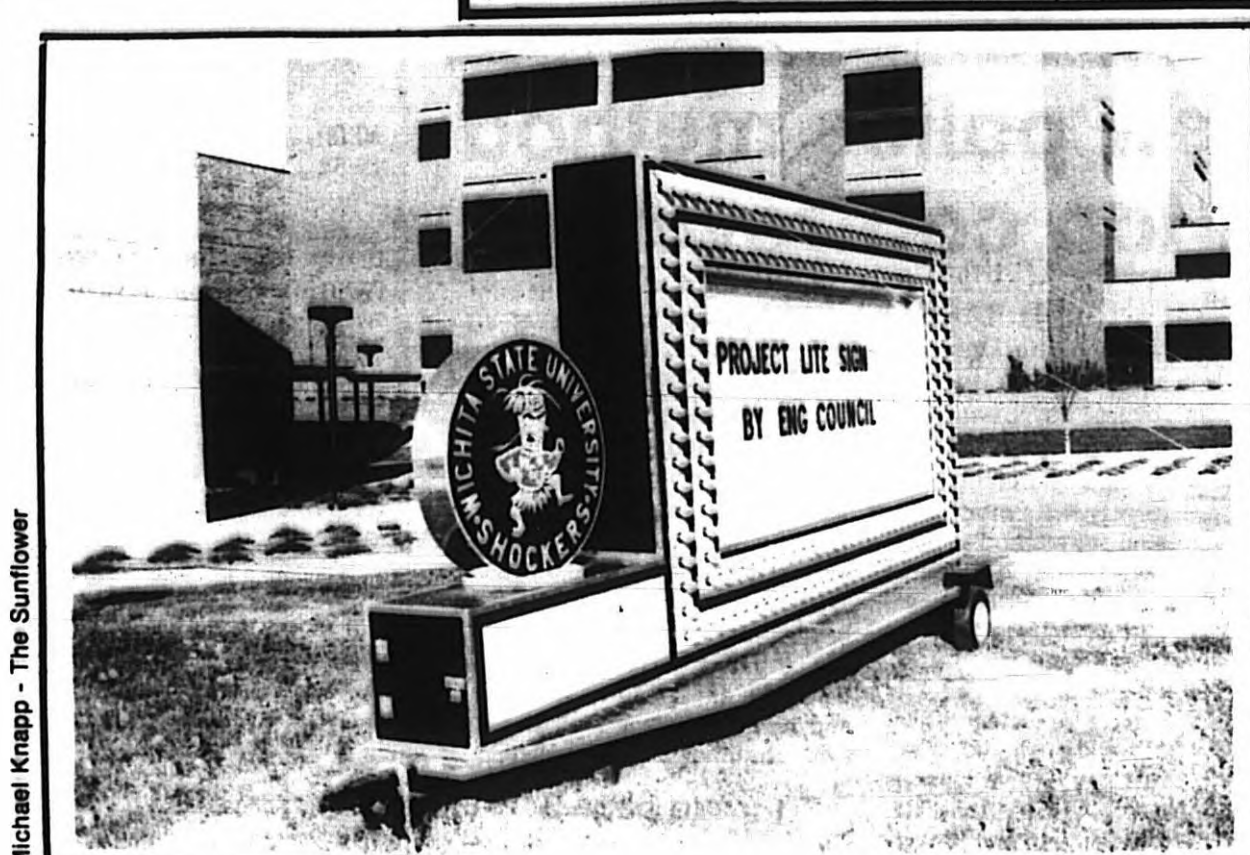
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Michael Knapp - The Sunflower

Sign of signs The Engineering Council 'project lite sign' waiting to go into action for the first worthy cause. The portable sign, which has 800 connections, 364 lights and 1,000 feet of wire, can be rented from the Engineering Council.

It's a bird! It's a plane! It's engineering's supersign

It's 10 feet high by 16 feet long, has 800 connections, 365 flashing lights and weighs 1,000 pounds. It took 2½ months, \$1,500 and 500 man hours to build. Is it another Star Wars space capsule? No, it's the Engineering Council's portable message sign.

"The movable sign started out as a homecoming project," said Mike Harris, council president. "We wanted to build something that would last over a period of time, something that would be

more useful than a float, and this sign is what the council decided on.

"We received very few free materials for this sign," Harris said. "Most of our funds came from the engineering organizations and engineering students who helped usher football games and other campus activities."

Harris said next year the council will put a generator into the sign and make it self-contained. The sign now must be plugged into a 110-volt socket.

The sign is available for rental by any University organization. Rental costs are \$10 per day, \$15 for two days, or \$35 for five days. Any campus organization wanting to rent the portable black-and-gold sign can contact the engineering council office at 689-3410.

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News Budget . . .

From the wires of the Associated Press



AROUND
THE
WORLD

NISCOSIA — Kidnappers believed to be Greek Cypriot extremists held President Spyros Kyprianou's 19-year-old son Thursday, reportedly threatening to behead him unless his father grants amnesty to political offenders.

"If our demands are not met by tonight, we will send you the head of your son," a newspaper said the kidnappers warned Kyprianou in a message.



ACROSS
THE
NATION

WASHINGTON — Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin said on arrival here Thursday he is prepared to discuss with President Carter the "key steps that should be taken" to achieve a comprehensive Middle East peace settlement.

Arriving here after a one-day stay in New York, Begin said Israel "wants to sign peace treaties with all its neighbors — south, north, west and east." He said recent developments in the Middle East, including a convening of the Cairo conference on Wednesday, represent a "great moment" for the entire region.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., objected Thursday to surveillance which he said is reminiscent of police state tactics in connection with the current farm strike.

Dole declared he had received calls from farmers concerning reports that the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service has been ordered to monitor activities of the American Agriculture farm strike movement.

MIAMI — Don't be surprised if the 1979 hurricanes have names like Tom, Pierre, Thor and Mario along with the female names like Christine and Lorraine that have long been a bane to the women's liberation movement.

New names, starting with a 1979 list, will be chosen in May in Puerto Rico at the first meeting of a newly-formed hurricane committee representing 21 Central American, Caribbean and North American nations.



IN WICHITA

WICHITA — MBPXL Corp. reported Thursday a sharp drop in net returns despite a 20 percent increase in sales during its fiscal year ended Oct. 20.

The beef processing firm recorded earnings of \$5.28 million, or \$2.38 a share, on sales of \$987 million in the fiscal year, compared with earnings of \$6.46 million, or \$2.90 a share, on sales of \$815 million in fiscal 1976.

New fingerprinting method has gotten little use by WSU

* from page 1

"The iodine silverplate fingerprinting process can lift and transfer fingerprints from human skin, wood, paper, Styrofoam cups or just about anything with a coarse surface," McCullough said. "Getting fingerprints off of a sexually assaulted victim can be very definite physical evidence in identifying a suspect."

McCullough said the process' capabilities far exceed the older fingerprinting procedures that use the "Scotch tape" method of transferring fingerprints.

"As you can see, sticking fingerprint tape to a coarse or fleshy object would not pick up the maximum amount of print," said McCullough. "The iodine process is a photographic procedure which merely lifts the fingerprint off human skin, transferring it to the silverplate which then makes it possible to develop the print into a visual image. It is then photographed and developed into a picture."

The biggest hindrance with the iodine procedure, is the medical issue surrounding the process, McCullough said. Iodine is a poisonous chemical, and because of the lack of experimentation with it, it is not known whether the iodine chemical contact with human flesh can cause detrimental side effects.

Legal suits against the law enforcement departments are the main concern with this new procedure, according to McCullough.

"We have made it a policy to have at least oral, or better yet, written consent of the victim before we use the iodine process on anyone," McCullough said. "However, if side effects would appear, I doubt very seriously if either of these would hold up in court because of the unstable emotional state that most of the assault victims are in."

McCullough said that WSU has only had one case the iodine process could have been used in, but the victim had washed herself following the assault — thus destroying the evidence.

"In our departmental testing," McCullough said, "the results have been good and clear and accurate."

Guitarist to perform Sunday

Classical guitarist, Michael Lorimer will perform Sunday, at Century II Theatre. The concert is presented by the Wichita Society of the Classic Guitar and is partially funded by the Wichita Metropolitan Arts Board.

A former student of Andres Segovia, Michael Lorimer is now a teacher, transcriber, scholar and great classical guitarist in his own right.

"I have the certainty that in a few years his name will be respected and esteemed in the U.S. and abroad," predicted Andres Segovia in 1968. Since that time Lorimer has set himself apart with what Heuwell Tircuit of the *San Francisco Chronicle* has called, "a highly personal style, one that is musical to the core and utterly convincing in performance."

Tickets for the concert are available at the Central Ticket Agency, 225 W. Douglas, and at the door. Advance tickets are \$3.50 for students and \$4.50 for general admission. Tickets at the door are \$4. for students and \$5 for general admission.

The Wichita Police Department has had little use of its iodine process although they have had some cases that the process could have been used in, according to a lab detective. The barriers that face WSU Security also face the Wichita Police Department.

The iodine process was not used in the Julie Ladd case. Ladd was the WSU student who was murdered last May in the basement of her dormitory.

McCullough said, "No, the process wasn't used, but there's reasoning behind that. I'd rather not discuss the matter."

Although the controversy on the medical issue still prevails, there is another important factor which hinders the use of the iodine process on human skin. The effectiveness of the process depends on the time element involved.

"Fingerprints remain on warm, live flesh for a maximum of one hour without the oils beginning to dry out," McCullough said, "and on a dead body, they last up to 105 hours if you're lucky. Sometimes we don't even locate an assault victim until hours after the attack, and many times we have nature's elements to contend with."

McCullough feels that the iodine process can definitely aid law enforcement in the future.

"The process obviously needs more research, and the general public will need to be educated," McCullough said. "Some type of legislation must be passed to protect the law enforcement agencies against suits, and then after that, maybe we'll be ready to use the iodine process to its potential."

"Fingerprints aren't the answer to everything," he said, "but they sure help — you just never know."

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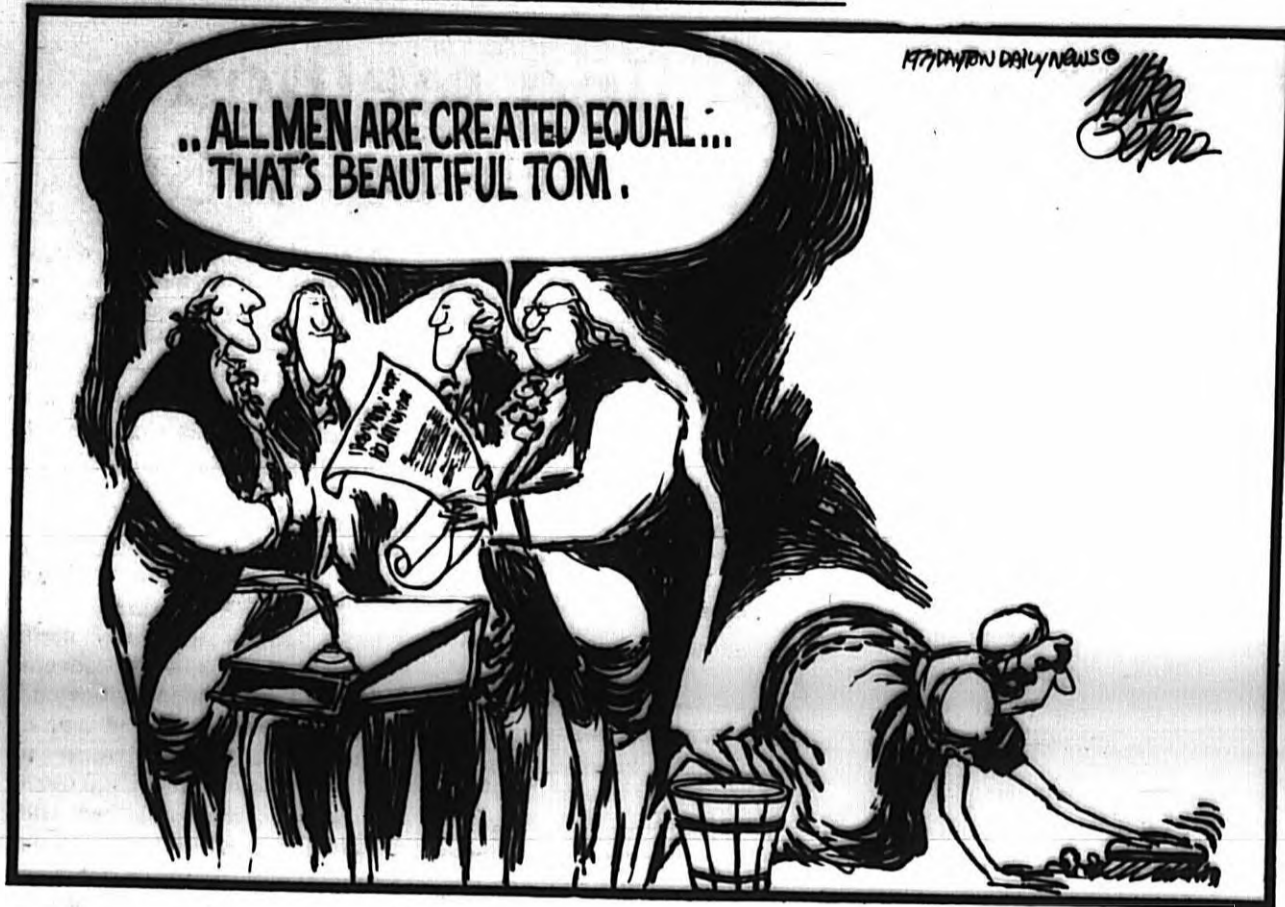
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Dam's collapse was avoidable, negligence may cause others

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Just last month, a dam collapsed at Toccoa Falls, Ga., and brought death to 39 persons, 20 of them children. It was a tragedy that could have been prevented.

Five years ago, Congress passed a National Dam Safety Act. The legislators thought it would prevent disasters, which have brought tragedy and devastation to this country ever since the Johnstown flood. Yet a congressional subcommittee has found that dam safety is no better now than before the law went on the books.

We have spoken with sources who have read the shocking findings. When the report becomes public later this year, here is what it will say:

It will point an accusing finger at the Army Engineers. According to the report, the Engineers haven't been inspecting dams; they've spent five years counting them instead. For what good it did the victims at Toccoa, the Army Engineers counted 50,000 dams in the United States. Nearly half of these would trigger a havoc of death and destruction should they collapse.

The federal law was passed partially because state inspection had been so ineffective in the past. It still is. In fact, most of the dams in this country have never been checked by either federal or state inspectors.

Arab Brawl: Over the years, the Central Intelligence Agency has picked up secret conversations of Arab leaders. We have had access occasionally to the transcripts.

The most sizzling remarks are those they make behind each others' backs. The three who have

always had the least use of one another are Egypt's Anwar Sada, Syria's Hafiz Assad and Libya's Muammar Qaddafi.

They have tried to stand together against Israel. They have even tried to unite under a common flag. But they have never liked or trusted on another.

Their secret conversations show that Assad holds Sadat in down-right contempt. Even when they were supposed to be close allies, he was quoted in one intelligence report as saying, "I would not expect too much from the Egyptians."

They have now broken up over Sadat's peace trip to Israel. Apparently, Assad had anticipated something like this for a long time for he is quoted by the CIA as saying he expected Egypt to leave Syria "in a lurch."

The enmity between Sadat and Qaddafi, however, is even more bitter. Qaddafi has called Sadat a traitor to the Arab cause. Sadat, in turn, has called Qaddafi "a madman."

It is one of the ironies of our time that the greatest threat to peace in the Middle East is not an outbreak of fighting between the Israelis and Egyptians. There is more likely to be fighting, according to our

intelligence sources, between the Egyptians and the Libyans.

Fresh Face: Jimmy Carter campaigned on the need for a fresh face in the White House. Now that he is in the Oval Office, he uses the talents of a cosmetic expert named Lillian Brown to keep his face looking fresh. She does his makeup for television appearances.

The White House considers Brown to be an artist with her makeup kits. She is on call whenever the president needs her skills. The White House pays her around \$2,000 a year to make the president look his best for the television cameras.

The president's makeup, by the way, consists mainly of pancake, to keep his face from shining under the lights. He also uses rouge to give his cheeks a healthy red color.

Mustard Man: Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., has a new sideline. He is peddling mustard.

Some time ago, it seems, Goldwater's youngest daughter, Peggy Holt, found a recipe for mustard in her grandmother's cookbook. She tried it, and the result was delicious. She decided to market it under the name Peggy Jane's Special Mustard Sauce. It sold well on the West Coast, where she lives.

So Sen. Goldwater sent a sample to Benjamine Wagshal, owner of the finest delicatessen in Washington. Wagshal gave it a taste and pronounced the mustard "excellent." It is now on his shelf. At a price of \$2.50 per nine-ounce jar, Wagshal told us, the Goldwater mustard is "selling beautifully."

Letters

to the editor



'Trouble in CHRP' poorly researched

Editor:

The article, editorially entitled, "Trouble in CHRP" is a biased, poorly researched piece that indicates an inability to discriminate between fact and fiction in quite a few areas. At least some of the research involving chairpersons was conducted via phone in the middle of the night. I, for one, was awakened from a sound sleep by a reporter who identified herself saying that the *Sunflower* was doing a feature article on "troubles in CHRP" and in the same breath, "Do you support the Dean?" No mention was made of any specific issues. The question was obviously a personal one intended to elicit a "knee jerk" (all for or against) response. The reporter, who obviously wasn't interested in talking to someone who might look favorably on the Dean, ended the interview with a "Thank you" and no further questions were asked.

The interviewer certainly can't be called a reporter. A reporter states the fact that an article is being prepared, identifies the issue, asks the interviewee to respond to the issue, and then develops the

article to reflect the responses as they relate to the central issue and not to the side issue of personalities. The data relating to the chairpersons is confusing and misleading; the notions of low morale, lack of Dean support for clinicians vs. academicians, the interpretation and significance of few faculty meetings might have been described somewhat differently had the reporter sought a more professional "well-balanced" interview with other CHRP chairpersons and faculty besides those who are deeply involved in the emotional conflicts of termination.

Dr. Rodenberg has set high standards for academic excellence in a college which might have suffered from a lack of it for too many years. In an academic setting it seems fitting that the highest standards of journalism should also apply.

Martha Shawver

Chairperson, Department of Nursing

College of Health Related Professions

Trade school minds are the problem

Editor:

I agree with Eric Yost, who stated in his Dec. 14th editorial, "there's something wrong with college today, and I think we all know what it is."

As of yet, we have not found a way to motivate capable individuals like Mr. Yost to set their educational goals higher than those which could be achieved at a trade school.

Bert Smith

Professor Aeronautical Engineering

KSU obstructs education at WSU

Editor:

A couple of weeks ago, the Dean of Engineering from Kansas State University filed a petition of protest with WSU's Engineering Department requesting the discontinuance of any future offering of Civil Engineering courses.

In the fall semester of 1977, WSU created a "Reinforced Concrete Structural Design" course (A.E. 676; 3 hours credit or audit) taught by Leslie K. Baxter, Jr., P.E., Consulting Engineer under the "Special Topic" courses in Engineering Mechanics. The creation of the course was initiated by popular demand. Consequently, the course proved to be successful.

On file is a petition signed by 16 current and future students supporting WSU's consideration of continuing the offering of "Special Topic" courses in the field of Structural Engineering. The petition dated November 16, 1977 was submitted to Dr. M.H. Snyder, College of Engineering.

But yet, WSU did comply with KSU's request. The reason for the protest is unknown to me at this time. If KSU continues to monop-

olize the Civil Engineering curriculum for the sake of "tradition" and at the expense of students, the educational system is certainly in error. Maybe KU would like to assist the Wichita area students further their education. How about it KU?

The last year that WSU (then the University of Wichita) offered a civil engineering curriculum was in 1958. The curriculum was discontinued because of the lack of students. The total student enrollment then was 5,723.

In the fall semester of 1977, the student enrollment was 15,723, which is triple that of 1958. The educational system now must meet the updated needs of higher education.

The concrete design course was offered in the evening, which facilitated the day-working and married students, which incidentally, are students who could not have attended KSU anyway.

Once again I ask, what warrants this action by KSU?

Jim Garcia
Continuing Education

The Sunflower

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Craig Sharer - The Sunflower

Bales

Part-time Santa finds job rewarding

By DANA HILGER

Mike Bales, 22, is a full-time student at Wichita State University and a part-time Santa Claus during the Christmas season.

Working four to six hours an evening at the Towne East and the Mall shopping center, Bales finds the job "trying at times," but overall, very rewarding.

Bales was an offensive guard on the Shocker football team this year. His size compliments the character he plays, even though he does need extra padding around the middle to "round out" his role.

Bales, who is a radio-TV major, said he has had many funny experiences, but that there are also very sensitive, touching moments when he asks the kids that they want for Christmas.

"This one girl came up to me and said, 'My mom's got an ex-husband that keeps buggin' us, and I want him to quit buggin' us for Christmas.'

"I really felt sorry for her."

Bales, who is paid \$3.50 an hour, said the Santas are told never to promise the children anything and to try to talk to each child for at least 30 seconds. This is not always easy to do.

"I had one kid who wouldn't smile for the picture they take of us," Bales said.

"I kept asking him to smile, and he would say, 'No!' I thought I'd try tickling him because that works sometimes.

When I started tickling him, he looked up at me and said, 'Quit it!'"

The job also has a pleasurable side, according to Bales.

He said during the slower times, he often talks with the older shoppers, especially the women.

"This 65-year-old woman came up to me one time," he explained, "and told me she wanted a 70-year-old man for Christmas.

"I asked her why she wanted such an old one, because that would make him 20 years older than her!

"She just laughed and said, 'Hey, I'm the kidder around here, sonny!'"

TM is restful process, not a 'flashy experience'

By BARBARA GERLEMAN

Transcendental Meditation (TM) is not a lifestyle or a religion. It is not a flashy experience — it is merely a thinking process, restful and peaceful, said Tom Fishback of the Wichita Transcendental Meditation Center.

Fishback was on campus Wednesday night with the first of a series of TM lectures given this month at WSU.

Fishback, a native Wichitan and WSU graduate, explained his involvement with TM on the local level.

"I've been meditating for six years but teaching only this past year. There are six TM teachers here in Wichita but I am the only full-time teacher. The TM center, which is now located at 1956 W. 13th, has been in existence for the past five years," said Fishback. "We are giving lectures to the general public, student and, presently, even within the business sector."

Fishback said that TM is not widely practiced in Wichita but that the center has reached more than 1,500 people in the city and plans to continue its work.

TM was first taught in the U.S. more than 20 years ago in California and has since increased its number of users to one million, in comparison to two million worldwide, Fishback said. TM was introduced by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, a native of India, who is still active in TM.

"Maharishi Mahesh Yogi trains all of the TM teachers throughout the world," Fishback said. "The teachers' learning session lasts approximately seven months, but to learn TM on an individual basis only takes a week. Most of the teachers' training is located in Europe but now one can spend the first three months of training here in the U.S. and finish the last four months in Europe."

TM is a mental technique which does two things, according to Fishback. It enhances one's mental side of life and it is a very effective method for dealing with stress and tension.

Fishback explained that people do not use even half of their whole mind and that TM unfolds one's mental capabilities. While meditating, the individual's attention is directed inward, reaching the deeper levels of the mind.

TM gradually broadens and enhances the use of the mind and as the awareness grows, the ability to handle more on the mental level increases markedly. Fishback said.

"It is a true state of enlightenment—the mind can deal with more and, in turn, one's behavior becomes more efficient and effective because you are thinking more clearly," Fishback said.

The TM program is set up so the individual meditates once in the morning after rising and once in the evening before mealtime. The meditation period usually lasts for 20 minutes, Fishback said. Morning meditation sweeps out the cobwebs and energizes the participant to begin the day. Evening meditation relocates the day's fatigue and re-energizes the individual.

"It is like a mental bath," Fishback said.

The TM advocate said a person could meditate just about anywhere—in a bus, a plane, a car—and that the individual may or may not be aware of the noise surrounding him or her.

Certain physiological things happen to the individual while meditating, said Fishback.

"During TM, the oxygen consumption and metabolic rate markedly decrease indicating a deep state of rest, and rest is nature's way of healing the system," Fishback said. "The concentration of blood lactate also decreases indicating a decrease in the stress and anxiety level."

Fishback said that although the practice of TM has increased markedly over the years, there are still a number of misconceptions surrounding it.

"People do not need to be a vegetarian, although, as with anything, I am sure there are vegetarians who practice TM. The meditation procedure does not require any yoga postures as it is widely believed," Fishback said, "and there is no philosophy hooked up with TM."

"We do not give people a new way of life — other than the time which is allotted for meditation. Most importantly, while meditating you do not go into some kind of far-out trance. The individual is merely relaxing at a very deep level."

People get into TM for a number of different reasons, Fishback said, but the primary motivator is the attempt to eliminate detrimental effects of stress and to be able to better cope with the everyday pressure of this world.

Program is 'Outward Bound'

Nearly 7,000 persons, most of them high school and college-age students, will take part in a unique program called "Outward Bound" this year.

Designed so that students will meet challenging experiences in wilderness settings, Outward Bound courses take place in 14 states and can go as far afield as Canada, Mexico, Guatemala, or Nepal.

Backpacking, mountaineering, canoeing, skiing, sailing, cycling, rafting and caving form the core of the Outward Bound experience, depending on the environment in which the course takes place. Previous outdoor skills are unnecessary, as is special equipment other than personal clothing and boots. Each small group of students has one or more expert instructors and specialists who help them develop outdoor and interpersonal skills, eventually leaving them to make their "final expedition" on their own, relying on what they have learned during the course. Academic credit is often available, as is scholarship aid based on need. In addition, several Outward Bound schools offer no-interest tuition loan plans, some for up to three years.

Outward Bound courses are offered year-round and last anywhere from four to 28 days. For information, write Outward Bound, 165 W. Putnam Avenue, Greenwich, CT, 06830, or call toll-free 800-243-8520.

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ROXANNE WILSON, Campus Editor

ALL UNIVERSITY OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED for the Christmas holiday Dec. 26 and on Jan. 2 for New Years.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will sell discount coupons to Shocker Mountain. Upon purchase you can register for a free pair of skis from Four Seasons Sports Inc. They will be available at the booth in the CAC and from Pi Sigma Epsilon members. The price is one dollar.

SGA SPRING ALLOCATIONS will begin Jan. 17. Applications for organizational recognition and/or funding are now available in the SGA office, room 212, CAC. Applications that are received early will receive an advantage in the funding process.

APPLICATIONS FOR ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA FELLOWSHIPS may be picked up in Student Services, 101 Morrison. They must be filed with the national office by Jan. 6. Members graduating with a 3.2 GPA are eligible.

TALENT SEARCH FOR WICHITA JAZZ FESTIVAL 7. Band directors with college bands or combos interested in the college competition should write for applications. Deadline for receiving applications and fees will be Feb. 1. Applications may be obtained by writing Wichita Jazz Festival, Inc., 1737 S. Mission Road, Wichita, Kan. 67207.



Jim Snell — The Sunflower

Close quarters drill Ken Stoppel, maintenance electrician for the WSU physical plant, drilling up through the sidewalk near the Life Science Building. The holes were being drilled to install heating and cooling systems sensors in the building.

New school of accountancy up for University approval

By MINDY BERGNER

By the fall of 1979, a school of accountancy at Wichita State University could be accepting its first students, said Fred Soper, chairman of WSU's department of accounting.

If the proposal for the school is approved by the University and the Board of Regents this spring, Soper said, the details of curriculum and organization can be worked out during 1978-79.

The school will offer two options for accounting students, Soper said.

Students who want basic training will take a four-year Bachelor of Business Administration degree

with an accounting emphasis.

The current bachelor's degree requires 27 hours for an emphasis in accounting, but the proposed degree would require only 15 hours. Six hours of business law and six hours of accounting electives would be dropped.

Students who want complete professional training will take a five year Master of Professional Accountancy degree, with 45 hours in accounting.

Better-paying jobs are open to accounts with a master's degree, Soper said. A master's degree is required for some areas.

"Graduates of four-year programs are going to find they can't compete in the job market," Soper said.

The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, whose members are mostly practicing accountants, and the American Accounting Association, whose members are mostly teachers, both recommend a five-year program.

Soper said the extra year is needed because the body of knowledge in accounting had exploded in the last 15 years.

According to a proposal prepared by the department staff, WSU students need more course work in computers, mathematics, government accounting, cost and managerial accounting, tax planning, auditing, research, ethics and accounting issues.

These subjects cannot be squeezed into the present 124-hour bachelor's degree, Soper said,

without cutting back on the student's exposure to other areas.

Soper said he expected 60 to 90 students in the first class, but "we will handle whatever numbers meet the admissions requirements."

Specific entrance standards have not been set yet, but they will include background courses, a minimum grade point average and a minimum score on the Graduate Management Aptitude Test, Soper said.

Initially, the school would not require more funding than the current program, according to the proposal. As the school and its needs grow, its budget, based on credit hour production, will grow.

Money for library books, faculty training and student scholarships would be raised from accounting firms, the proposal said.

The program would be administered as a school, not as a department, Soper said, because the present structure does not fit the hybrid nature of the program, which mixes graduate and undergraduate programs.

Calling it a school should make it easier to attract capable students and faculty, the proposal stated.

Students will have a chance to develop a professional attitude and a sense of responsibilities, and teachers will be able to work with graduate-level students in specialized areas, according to the proposal.

Soper said the program could be the basis of growth and improvement at WSU, which would be among the first universities to adopt an accountancy school.

"I feel keenly that if we were to fail to respond to a very real movement we would pick up a reputation of being a less than quality school," Soper said.

New staff appointed

The Wichita State University Board of Student Publications has announced appointments to executive positions on *The Sunflower* for the spring semester.

W.E. Turner, LA junior, was re-appointed Managing Editor, and George B. Pyle, LA senior, was appointed News Editor. Pyle repla-

ces Gary Freed, who is graduating.

Scott Mamary, Business senior, was appointed Advertising Manager, replacing Tad Snarenberger, who is also graduating.

Pat Jennings, LA senior, remains as Editor, a position that does not expire at the end of the semester.



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ENTERTAINMENT



Michael Knapp - The Sunflower

Mime troupers

Members of the Actor's Mime Theatre performing one of their sketches during the troupe's first performance, tonight and tomorrow in the Pit Theater of Wilner Auditorium.

Wilson-formed Mime Theatre to give first performance

The first performances of the Actor's Mime Theatre will be held at 8 tonight and tomorrow in the Pit Theater, in the basement of Wilner Auditorium.

The troupe was formed by Ron Wilson, a professional mime who has given one-man shows in major cities. This troupe is one of only three like it in the nation.

"What we are doing is not pantomime," Wilson said. "We are doing what is called corporal mime. Corporal mime was developed about 40 years ago and it is much more abstract than pantomime."

"In corporal mime there is not the illusion that you have in pantomime, but there is speaking and props are used. Mime is almost esoteric."

In the performance, the troupe uses the body-mime technique in a dozen sketches ranging from the absurd to tragedy.

Members of the group besides Wilson are Annette Willock, Paula Unruh, Jane Gabbert, Diana Martin, Dean Cleverdon and Terry Christgau. Three have previously studied mime and the others are currently studying with Wilson.

College general education termed 'a disaster area'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — General education designed to give students a broad range of skills is "a disaster area" at most U.S. colleges and universities, with English and math especially neglected, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching said Thursday.

"Learning how to learn is one of the best investments that can be made for an effective life," the New York-based foundation said in a 312-page report.

But it said colleges more and more were "giving the students whatever they want," allowing them to divide two-thirds of their course time, on the average, between often "aimless" electives and narrow courses in their major subject.

"We also note that some departments, particularly the sciences and the professional schools, tend to be very greedy for the time of their students, and some control may be necessary over their imperialistic tendencies, so that they do not squeeze out general education," the report said.

Besides English and math, such skills as statistics and using library sources are frequently ignored, the study noted, and many schools no longer require a foreign language unless a student majors in it.

The percentage of colleges requiring all students to take English declined from 90 percent to 72 percent between 1967 and 1971, the

report said, while the percentage of institutions requiring math dropped from 33 percent to 20 percent during the same period. The percentage requiring a foreign language fell from 73 to 53 percent.

The report said many students entering college need basic English and math courses. It cited 1975 tests showing that 26 percent of freshmen at Ohio State University had not mastered high school math and 30 percent lacked acceptable college-level writing skills.

The study also said schools need to do a better job of preparing students for the outside world and recommended more programs like work-study, in which classroom instruction is combined with experience on a job.

"For many, integration of education and the world of work does not really begin until after they graduate," the study said.

Fellows will study New York City

Each year, 20 college seniors and graduates are selected through nationwide competition to serve as Urban Fellows on the New York City Urban Fellows Program. The program, according to Dominick Cucinotta, director of the program, offers a unique learning experience in urban government.

The student whose career and academic goals are most ideally suited to the fellowship experience are the goal of the program, he said.

According to Cucinotta, fellows have been chosen from a variety of backgrounds and specializations. The program affords students the opportunity to integrate academic theory with its actual practice, while taking an active role in New York City government.

Placements are available at higher levels of administration with the mayor's office and the executive offices of the various city agencies or with specialized levels such as law, urban planning, health administration, social services implementation and others.

Anneke Allen, associate professor and associate dean of Fairmount College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Wichita State University, said applications for the Fellows Program are available now in her office.

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Marple will screen 'esoteric art films'

* from page 1

on various weekly papers and bulletins.

She and her partner, Linda Powell, 23, got the theater idea because they were tired of the entertainment in Wichita.

"I love Wichita, but everyone who lives here knows that the entertainment options are just really limited," Gump said. "You go dancing or go see a movie or you go to a bar. This is something all new — it's never been done here before."

The theater will offer a variety of shows. Thursday through Sunday, classic films will be shown. The films will be primarily from before 1960, although not limited to that.

"If we find a good film from the 1960s, we'll show it, too," Gump said, "but mainly '30s, '40s and '50s films."

On Thursday the theater will be screening esoteric art films. These are foreign films which may not be real popular, but they are interesting and valuable, Gump said.

Friday and Saturday will be the nights for the old popular movies. This is when the old Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaires, and Hepburn and Grants will be shown. Gump and Powell feel there are still a lot of people who would enjoy these films.

Classic mysteries will be shown on Sunday nights. Some of them include the original Sherlock Holmes, Agatha Christie and Charlie Chan movies.

Gump and Powell will get their movies from a distributor in Kansas City who can get any movie the company wants.

"We were very lucky to find him," Gump said. "Now we just go through the catalog — that's the fun part — and decide what we want."

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the Marple will have live entertainment, both local and circuit.

"We'll have superb, but not big name, jazz bands and the like,"

Gump said. "It's a small platform area. We don't have room for big productions, but it really lends itself well to intimate, live entertainment."

Gump said although there were not specific plans yet, the theater space will be offered to community groups for rental to perform the nights nothing else is going on.

"We'd love to get some theater groups to use that space," Gump said.

Powell actually conceived the idea of the theater, but as the two started looking into it more they found that this sort of thing is being done lots of places. Albuquerque, St. Louis and places on each of the coasts are getting places similar to the Marple.

"I think a lot of the reason that these theaters are popping up is that the glamour has just gone out of going to the movies," Gump said. "You walk into one of these new theaters and you feel like you're in a railroad car. You sit there and you watch the movies and then you leave. There isn't any pomp to it anymore. It's something that you do because you want to see the movie, not because you want to have a good time."

"Our whole idea is that you can do both. You can see really wonderful films, and you can still feel like you've gone out for the evening and had a social experience."

Gump and Powell will be doing several different things to achieve an intimate, social atmosphere at the Marple. Instead of the traditional movie theater row seating, there will be tables and chairs.

There will also be snacks and hors d'oeuvres served along with coffee and tea.

The snacks will be named after movie stars. For instance, the Carmen Miranda is the guacamole salad and chips, and the Mickey Rooney is peanut butter and Ritz crackers with bananas. Snack plates will be available for one or more persons at the table.

Instead of coming in, sitting



Craig Sharer - The Sunflower

Old is new

Marilyn Gump, standing before her new enterprise — the old Marple Theater. Gump plans to rejuvenate the old theater, which has been known as the Vogue Art for the last several years, and will feature art films and live entertainment.

down, watching the movie and leaving, people will be allowed to come in 30 minutes before the show and stay for 30 minutes afterward to have snacks and talk about the movie.

"We think it's going to be very intimate and cozy and fun as well as culturally interesting," Gump said.

The partners got the money through a loan from the Small Business Administration. They learned Nov. 27 that the loan was approved. The cost of the project is expected to be \$225,000. They first applied in April.

"I think the SBA was afraid we weren't totally committed to it," Gump explained, "but we stuck with it and convinced them we were serious about it."

However, before they actually get the money, the company must solicit pledges for memberships to the film society. The memberships cost \$7.50 annually and entitle the owner to a 50-cent discount for each visit to the theater and monthly mailings describing upcoming films.

"We hope to make those really interesting publications with lots of little tidbits about the stars who are going to be in the movies and things like that," Gump said.

"Right now we're not asking for money at all. This is strictly a bill-me-later proposition," she said. "We're going around talking to people trying to get them — not

trying, we are getting them — to join."

As soon as the society gets enough pledges it will get the money from SBA and start renovating the building, which will take about three months. Gump plans to have a grand opening in April.

"All our charter members get to be invited to a big, fancy black-tie affair. That's one of the carrots we're putting on the stick for people to join. Anyone interested in joining should call the Marple Theater at 267-4043."

There is little construction work to do, because the building is already a shell. The majority of the work will be cosmetic. Gump said they plan to have three tiers down to the platform area with tables and chairs on each tier. The main part of the work will be architectural-design.

"We want to use the building pretty much as is," Gump said. "One interesting aspect of the building architecturally is a huge vaulted ceiling with a gilded cover. It's really fancy. We're going to be working a lot with lighting to enhance that. It's going to be fantastic, it really is."

The whole area around the theater is being renovated. Urban Renewal is putting \$8 million in the same two-block area. Some of the projects include renovating the railroad station, the old Montgomery Ward store and the Eaton Hotel. Urban Renewal is encour-

aging people to maintain the historical atmosphere.

Gump said that part of the fun of the whole project is the renovation of downtown Wichita.

Gump feels that all the activity will drive out the people now living around there.

"There's been a lot of controversy about that because it's their home," Gump said. "And now it's becoming a chic part of town. Those people can't afford it. After all, the Eaton Hotel is being made into apartments that go for \$900 a month."

Gump does not feel that anyone has to worry about being accosted in the downtown area. She said she has never been bothered and has never heard of anyone else having problems there.

"It's not a frightening area," Gump said. "I don't see the 'Douglas bums' as a problem as long as they're there, and I know they won't stay there because they won't be able to afford it."

Another aspect of the theater is the lunchtime entertainment. During the noon hour, lunch will be served, and silent movies will be shown.

Although it is a business, Gump is still excited about it because of the fun involved.

"We think that we're really offering people something that's an alternative to entertainment in Wichita. This is a business, but we'll have fun, too, I hope."

Groups to sponsor free flick

Sisters & Brothers Working Together (SBWT) and The Prince Hall Shriners will be bringing parents and children together for Christmas with a free movie at 9 a.m. Dec. 24 at the Crest Theatre.

The two organizations are planning on more than 1,000 kids between the ages of 1 and 14 to attend the movie, where candy and toys will be given.

Lucius Woodard, president of SBWT, said if groups are interested in participating and would like a section reserved, they can call 685-3273 or write SBWT at 2647 N. Erie by Dec. 21. He also said toy donations would be welcomed.

On Dec. 24 SBWT will distribute Christmas baskets to the needy, and all donations of clothes, toys and food will be accepted until Dec. 22.

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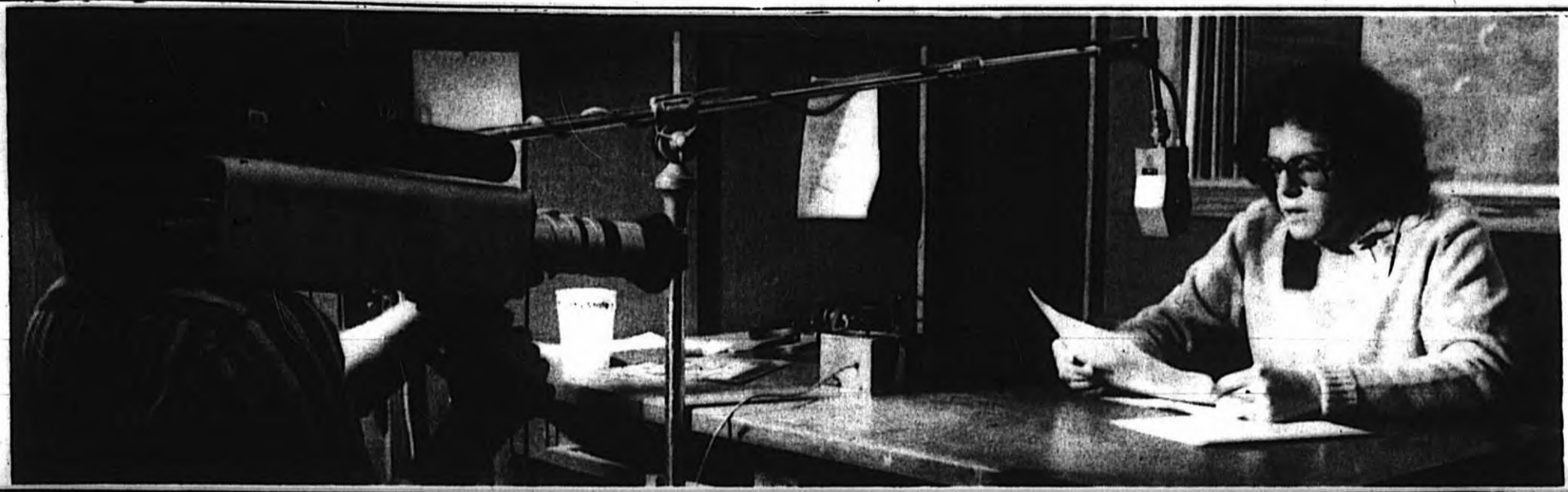
524-5728

Did you know?

Graduating seniors will receive complimentary copies of their official transcripts about Feb. 1.

The newly instituted program is a service provided by the Wichita State University Alumni Association. The complimentary copies will be mailed by the Registrar's office, and all procedures of confidentiality will remain the same.

Steve Hauck—The Sunflower



Classroom newscast

Roger Brooks videotaping Glenn Wilbur's newscast as part of Michelle Montagues' final project in the advanced broadcast journalism class.

Operation Holiday support withdrawn

Operation Holiday is not getting the financial assistance it has in the past, and consequently, many poor families will not get their traditional Christmas dinner and gifts for their children, a Wichita State University student said.

Debbie Trimmell, a WSU senior, has been working with Operation Holiday throughout the fall semester as part of her training in social work.

She said each family served by the organization receives a grocery sack filled with canned goods, a toy for each child under 12, and a money voucher which can be used to purchase anything which may be lacking in the Christmas day dinner. The amount of the voucher depends on the size of the family, but no matter how large the family, it is no more than \$25.

In the past, United Way has always backed up the vouchers, but this year, Trimmell said, it will not be done that way. The Board of Directors of United Way decided not to finance the operation.

"The problem now is that there will be a lot of people who apply that won't get served," she said, "because the money won't be in the bank to write the food vouchers."

Operation Holiday has given assistance to 6,000 people — 1,500 families — in the past. They include low income families, families who are out of work, the elderly on social security and single parents, she said.

Although it is no longer possible for those people to sign up to receive holiday packages, there is still time to donate money, food or toys to the organization. The Marine Corps handles collecting and repairing the toys, Trimmell said, and toys can be dropped off at the recruiting station at 212 N. Broadway until Dec. 21.

Anyone interested in donating money or canned goods may do so by calling Operation Holiday at 262-1355 or by calling the Christmas Clearance Bureau at 262-3407.

Trimmell also said that a family can be adopted.

"If you want to adopt a family, call Christmas Clearance Bureau," she said. "You would provide everything for the family and deliver it to them yourself."

ASK requesting graduate on Board

TOPEKA — Members of the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents are calling on Gov. Robert Bennett to appoint a recent college graduate to one of the two upcoming vacancies on the Board of Regents. The terms of Regents John A. Montgomery and E. Jackson expire on Dec. 31, 1977.

"We feel that a recent college graduate has a fresh perspective as to the problems of higher education in Kansas," said Terry Matlack, SAC chairperson. He added that, "Sometimes budgets and policies can appear rather cold, but if you've actually lived with problems in the recent past, those figures and facts take on a new meaning."

The SAC members also stated other advantages of having a recent graduate on the Board of Regents. "Students would be more likely to identify and communicate with a recent graduate," said Steve Leben, University of Kansas' student body president. Bennett to discuss their proposal and have submitted the nomination and personal resume of Howard Moses. Moses is a graduate of Emporia State University and is currently employed by the Kansas Commission to Hire the Handicapped. SAC also plans to submit the name of Chris Lamb, an ex-SAC member and past student body president of Pittsburg State University; and John Roger Jeter, an employee of the McNally Corporation of Pittsburg.

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SPORTS

The Sunflower

Steve Pike
Sports Editor

Friday, December 16, 1977

Shockers break the curse, trample NIU 81-65 for 2nd win

By KEN CORBITT

Wichita State University got back on the winning track Wednesday night with a lopsided 81-65 victory over Northern Iowa University. The Shockers broke a three-game losing streak to set their record at 2-3.

WSU fell behind early in the first half, but was kept in the game by 6-foot-5 forward Bruce Smith. Smith, starting in place of the injured Ray Shirley, scored the first 8 points of the game for the Shockers. With 10:40 remaining in the first half, the Shockers took a 15-14 lead, a lead they never relinquished.

Bob Trogele, playing with more confidence in his role as the floor general for WSU, was a main cog in the comeback. Plagued by some early turnovers, the 6-foot-3 junior from Somers, N.Y., regained his composure and scored 17 points.

"I'd a lot rather get assists than score buckets," Trogele said. "I have my teammates to thank for them mainly. When they break open I just try to get the ball to them and they put it in. That way we make each other look good."

Trogele handed out eight assists against UNI and shot 7-of-9 from the field. In addition, he hauled down five rebounds and was credited with three steals.

"I was a little stiff at the beginning of the game because I

didn't have a very good warm-up," he explained. "In the second half we came out and hit the boards real well. Our press forced a couple of turnovers, and when that happens, the rest just falls into place."

The game was close throughout most of the first half, although WSU held a 41-32 halftime advantage. The first four minutes of the second half, the Shockers outscored UNI 12-4, and from that point the outcome was never in doubt.

Performance by the reserves has been a concern for head coach Harry Miller, but that phase of the game was one of the bright spots Wednesday night.

"I think the most beneficial thing about the game was the experience our young players got," Miller said. "In the early stages they played a little wild and starry-eyed, but then they settled down. Overall I was pleased. Tyrone Aughburns turned in a good performance.

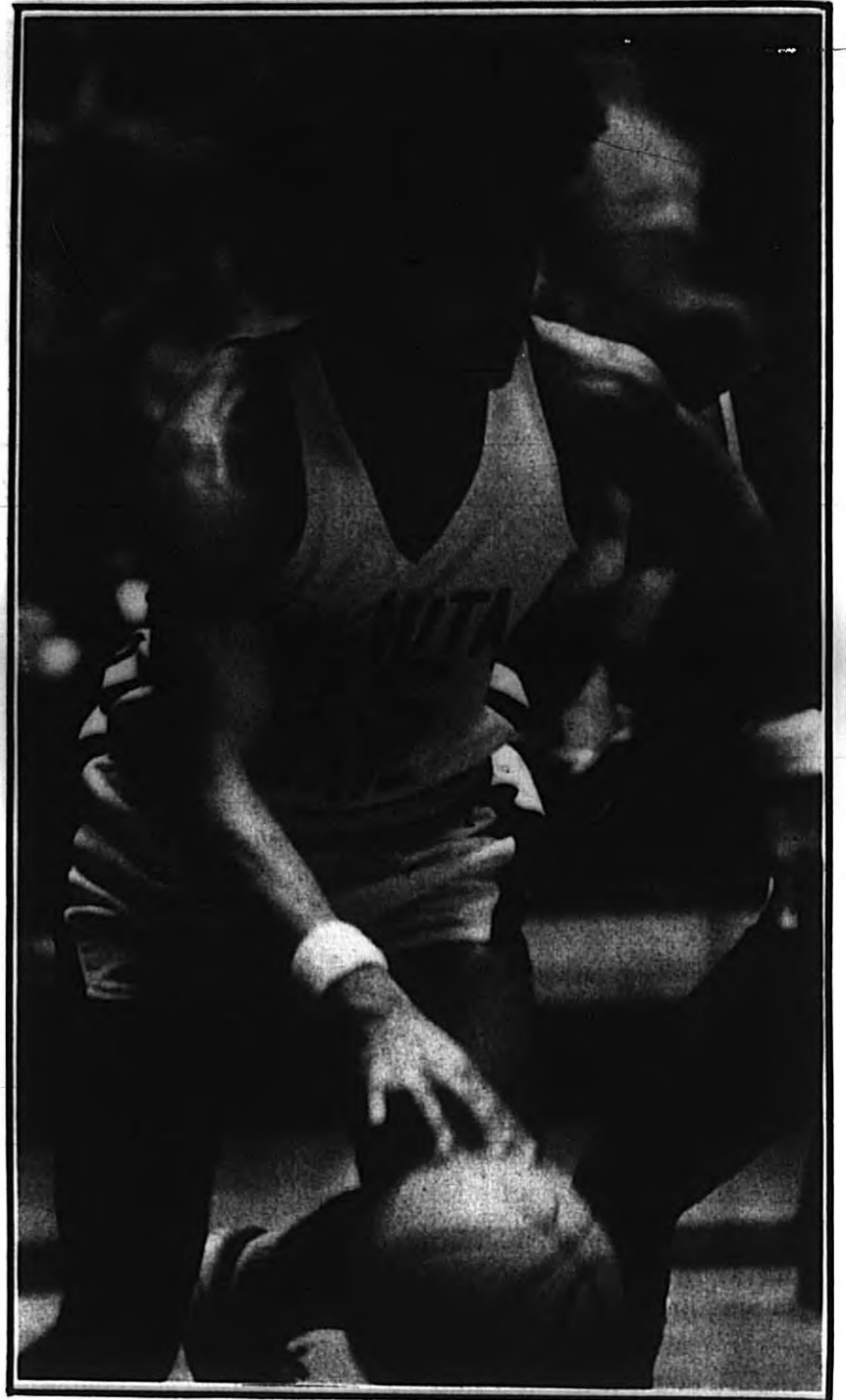
Tyrone is very inexperienced, but he has great potential."

WSU was led in scoring by All-American candidate "Cheese" Johnson with 20 points. He was followed by Trogele's 17, Smith with 12, and Charlie Brent and Clifton Stephens with 10 points each. Johnson and Smith both had 10 rebounds and Aughburns had nine.

"What we need to work on now is our defense," Miller said. "I wasn't pleased at all with our inside defense. We did alright on the perimeter, but our inside defense just isn't there yet. We must improve our defense to be competitive in the Missouri Valley Conference."

The Shockers will have a week off to rest up and prepare for their next contest. That will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday when WSU hosts South Dakota State in Henry Levitt Arena.

The Shockers will open up their tough MVC schedule Dec. 27, when tough and talented Creighton University comes to Wichita.



Smith

Wichita State University Holiday Basketball Schedule

MEN

Wed.	Dec. 21	South Dakota State	Wichita
Tues.	Dec. 27	Creighton	Wichita
Mon.	Jan. 2	Marquette	Wichita
Sat.	Jan. 7	Oral Roberts	Tulsa
Mon.	Jan. 9	New Mexico State	Wichita
Sat.	Jan. 14	New Mexico State	Las Cruces
Mon.	Jan. 16	Tulsa	Tulsa

WOMEN

Wed.-Fri.	Jan. 4-6	Shocker Holiday Classic	Wichita
Tues.	Jan. 10	Ft. Hays State	Ft. Hays
Sat.	Jan. 14	University of Mo.	St. Louis
Mon.	Jan. 16	Southwestern College	Winfield

Shumon to join Vincent in Blue-gray contest

Wichita State University linebacker Ron Shumon has been named to participate in the Blue-gray game Dec. 30 in Montgomery, Alabama.

An All Missouri Valley Conference choice the past two seasons, the Flint, Mich. product will join fellow Shocker Ted Vincent on the Blue squad.

The 6-foot-2, 225 pound Shumon was the Shockers' second leading tackler on the year, credited with 88 stops, one pass interception and ten passes broken up.

Vincent, also an All-Valley selection in 1977, led the team in tackles with 93 from his defensive tackle position.

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BLOOD PLASMA SERVICES

215 S. Broadway 262-3729

YOU'RE GONNA LOVE THIS OFFER!

BUY ONE
Chili BURRITO
GET ONE
FREE!



The chili burrito's our newest taste treat ... two Taco Tico favorites combined: our famous burrito smothered in our own zesty chili. You're gonna love it!

BUY ONE CHILI BURRITO
GET ONE FREE
WITH THIS COUPON

Offer expires 12-30-77
Good only at participating Taco Tico's
Limit one coupon per customer



11 Convenient Wichita Locations
... now open, 21st & Woodlawn



Daily and Sunday
9 till 6

Tired of Airplane Noise?
Then come to

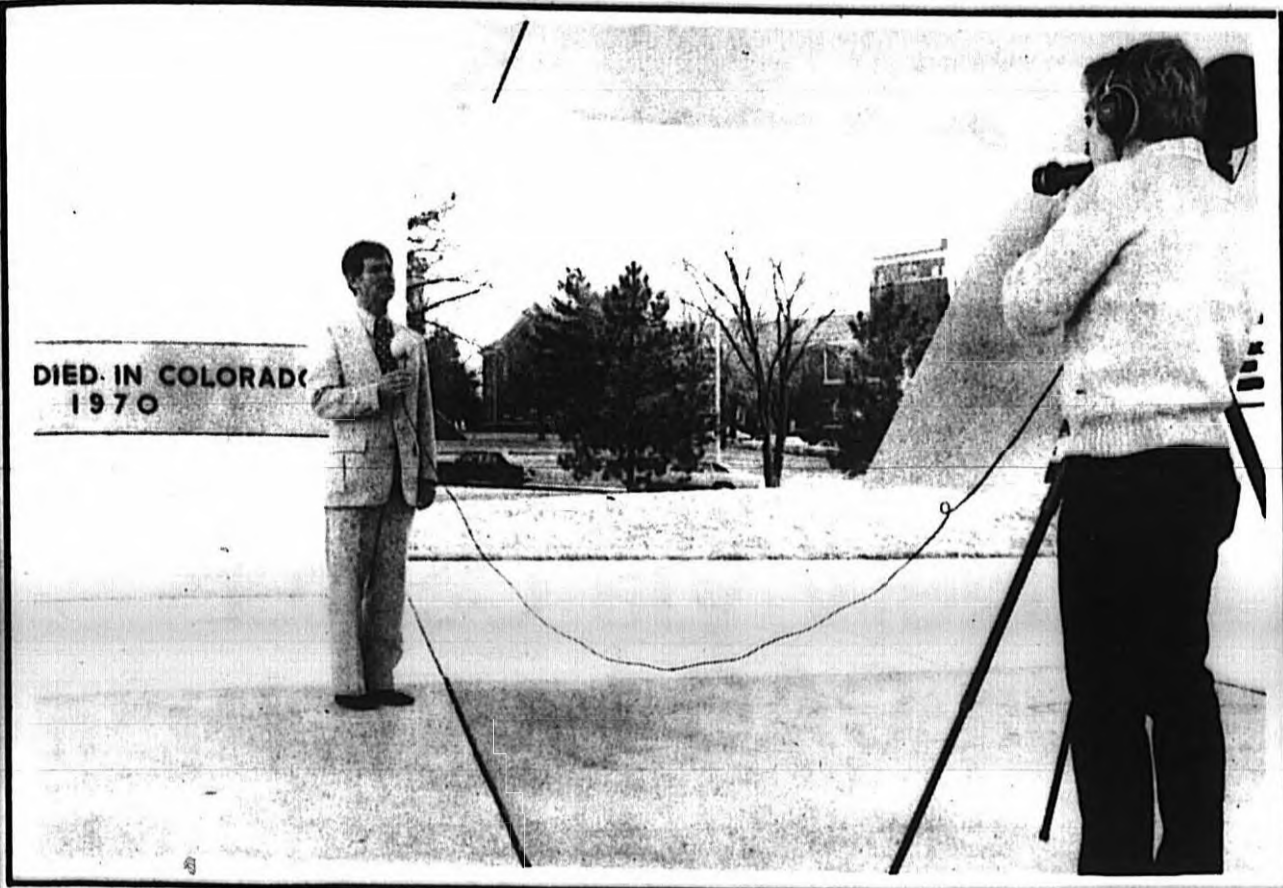
Studio - 1 - 2 & 3 Bedrooms
Equal Housing Opportunity

WOODGATE
5400 E 21st 686-3121

PITCH IN!

BIRTH
DEFECTS
ARE FOREVER.
UNLESS
YOU HELP.

MARCH OF DIMES



Steve Hauck—The Sunflower

DIED IN COLORADO
1970

Eulogy

Gus Grebe, sportscaster for KTVH-TV, delivering a eulogy to the University of Evansville basketball team in front of the memorial to the Oct. 2, 1970 airplane crash that killed 29 persons, including 13 members of the WSU football team. The entire Evansville team lost their lives Tuesday when the airplane taking them to a game in Tennessee crashed shortly after take-off from the Evansville airport.

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 502 — Driver and Warehouse Work. Requires a valid driver's license, considerable lifting involved. M-F, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 30 hours per week arranged between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Salary: \$3.75 per hour.

Job 503 — Patient Service Attendant. Will be working outside most of the time, some lifting necessary. Uniform furnished. M-F, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Salary: \$3.30 per hour as minimum.

Job 506 — Plant Operations. Position will start right away. M-F, 20 hours per week. Salary: \$2.65 per hour.

Job 507 — Student Assistant. Typing required, position will start Jan. 10 or 11. M-F, 1:30 to 5 p.m. Salary: \$2.65 per hour.

Job 516 — Bookkeeper. Requires experience or accounting course background. M-F, 4 to 5 hours per day. Salary: \$3.50 per hour minimum depending on qualifications.

Career Employment

Job 526 — Customer Relations Assistant. Applicants must be able to deal effectively with the public, must be neat in appearance, must have good typing record. Salary negotiable.

Job 527 — Programmer / Analyst. Requires one to two years of programming experience. Salary: \$1,008 per month as minimum (salary is negotiable).

Job 529 — Assistant Director of Admissions. Requires a master's degree. First hand knowledge of secondary and higher education in Kansas is desirable. Salary: \$1,000 to \$1,200 per month depending on qualifications.

Job 547 — Financial Investment Analyst. Requires a bachelor's degree with major in business administration or accounting. Salary: \$12,000 and up to start, plus benefits, depending on qualifications.

Pogo's

● MAKE X-TRA MONEY ●
AND HAVE FUN DOING IT.

Pogo's is now hiring waitresses. Work hours scheduled around your studies. Salary, Tips, Commission. Apply in person evenings 7-9 p.m.

2021 Amidon

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BEFORE YOU GET STUCK ON A BIBLIOGRAPHY, FOOTNOTES, BOOK, THESIS, DOCTORAL DISSERTATION, MANUAL (APA), etc., call me. IBM typing. Editing as needed. References from professors. 683-0942

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

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

Professional typing. Knowledgeable in format. Spelling-Grammar. Graduate work-foreign language - detailed table set-ups and grants. Accurate and fast. Proofreading included. Close to campus. Call Constellation at 684-1777.

ABORTION INFORMATION
Pregnancy tests arranged
"CHOICE"
685-9121

Employment

Pinkerton's now taking applications for male and female guards. Full time or part time. Two shifts a week. Work on holidays and weekends. Uniforms furnished. Need telephone and automobile. Clear police record. Apply - 1540 N. Broadway No 203

THE MARPLE

Wichita's new classic film theatre and coffee house

Your opportunity to see your favorite stars of the past Hepburn, Astair & Rogers, Chaplain, Charlie Chan and many, many more!

PLUS: Lunch and silent films each weekday
Live entertainment each week:
Jazz, Mime, Dance, Theatre

Be a member of the Marple Theatre and receive a regular newsletter about Marple activities PLUS 50¢ discount each time you attend a performance.

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ Zip _____

INDIVIDUAL	FAMILY
1 year—\$ 7.50	1 year—\$25.00
2 years—\$10.00	2 years—\$40.00

(Family prices apply to immediate family only.)
I'm enclosing a check for \$ _____
Bill me later for \$ _____


CHARTER MEMBERS WILL BE FIRST TO PURCHASE TICKETS FOR PREMIERE

Please mail this form to: **THE MARPLE THEATRE**
417 East Douglas
Wichita, Kansas 67202

TO PROTECT THE UNBORN AND THE NEWBORN

give to the
MARCH OF DIMES
mothers march

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER



Help Wanted: Night waitresses at The College Inn

Night Loader for wholesale beer company. 4-5 hrs. a night. Mon-Fri. Call Buddy Greenberg at 262-2408 for appt.

Transportation

Need a way "home for the holidays"? Economical transportation. Be 21, references, refundable deposit. Cars available to: Los Angeles, Minneapolis, AACON AUTO TRANSPORTATION. 685-7409.

Housing

For Rent Spacious 3 bedroom apartment. \$185/month, near St. Francis Hospital. Ideal for students. Call Kent Shawver, 838-1944, after 5:30 p.m.

Near campus, large 2 bedroom duplex, new carpet, stove, and refrigerator, \$225 month. Bills paid. Deposit. Call Cindy 264-4492, 264-0653. Leave message.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PRICE!

Efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom. Close to WSU. Shag carpet, panelled living rooms, front & rear entrance, laundry facilities.

Mathewson Manor Apts
Graham & Dorian Enterprises

1516 E. 3rd - 262-3769
GDE

For Sale

One-half Irish Setter, one-half Labrador Retriever pups; \$10. One and one-half year old female AKC Irish Setter; \$50. 267-0098, 1107 N. Main.

Many miscellaneous body and interior parts for "70" Mustang - including doors, fenders, and transmission. Call 262-0992

Activities

You are invited to attend a Unitarian Christmas celebration at 11:00 a.m., December 18th, Sunday, at First Unitarian Church, 14th and Fairmount. Rev. Greta Crosby officiating; Dick Welsbacher reading "How Come Christmas."

Announcements

TO THE SUNFLOWER STAFF
Thanks for being so patient and cooperative the past year. Not only were you easy to work with, but you are the best friends a guy could ever have. Merry Christmas & Happy New Year! TAD

TAD

Good Luck. The Production staff is going to miss you. 'specially me kid!

JAN

PS: under my tree with a red bow around his baseball mitt will be fine.

The Sunflower
newsroom phone number is
689-3640

Right-on-campus banking opens Jan. 18.



New Via Center in CAC lets you:

- Withdraw cash
- Make deposits
- Check your balance
- Transfer funds

in less than a minute!

Now you can stop at the bank on your way to class...to lunch...to the bookstore. Because our new Via Center, in the main hall on the first floor of the CAC, lets you do your day-to-day banking faster and easier than ever before!

With a Via card, you can make deposits, withdrawals, transfer money between accounts or check your account balance. But that's not all! Soon you'll even be able to use Master Charge and Visa cards issued through the Kansas BankCard Center to withdraw cash up to the amount of your credit line.

Banking with Via makes record-keeping easy, too. Each transaction is automatically recorded on your bank statement, providing you with a permanent record for your files.

Discover on-campus banking with Via. Apply for your card now so you'll have it when our Via Center opens January 18.



Bring your request for application to any of these Via banks:

First National Bank, Derby
 Citizens State Bank, El Dorado
 Walnut Valley State Bank, El Dorado
 Home Bank & Trust, Eureka
 Peoples Bank & Trust, McPherson
 Planters State Bank, Salina
 Citizens State Bank, Viola

Wichita area banks:
 Boulevard State Bank
 Chisholm Trail State Bank
 City Bank & Trust
 Fourth National Bank & Trust
 National Bank of Wichita
 Twin Lakes State Bank
 United American State Bank & Trust
 Wichita State Bank

CLIP NOW!

Get your application in early!

Gentlemen: I'd like to have my Via card by January 18 so I can do my banking on campus at WSU. Please expedite!

Type of application:

- Request for a new card
- Request for lost card replacement
- Request for new Personal Identification Number (PIN)

Date _____

Your First Name _____ Middle _____ Last _____

Home Address _____ Street _____

City _____ State & Zip _____

Number of Cards to Be Used _____

Name for Additional Card _____

Full Bank Name Where Checking and Savings Accounts Are Carried _____

Applicant's Signature _____

Second Signature (When Additional Card Is Requested) _____

Take this request for application to any of the banks listed at left, or mail to: Via Center, P.O. Box 2257, Wichita, Kansas 67201.