

# One Of Seven Dr. Emory Lindquist 'Kansan Of The Year'

Wichita State University president, Emory Lindquist, is one of seven Kansans to receive the "Kansans of the Year-1965" award.

The honor is bestowed on various Kansans by the staff of the Topeka Capital-Journal. Dr.



Dr. Lindquist

Lindquist was chosen for his individual contribution in the field of education.

He was cited in the paper's Sunday section, MIDWAY MAGAZINE, as "the man who weathered one of the state's most hazardous education turmoils." Dr. Lindquist became president of WSU during its transition from a municipal university to the third largest institution of higher education in Kansas.

Pres. Lindquist was well known for his academic achievements and administrative ability at Bethany College, Lindsborg, where he was president for 10 years. Before becoming president of WSU, he held the title of "University Professor," the highest title given by the then WU Board of Regents.

The article further states that his severest test came when he was confronted with the problems dealing with the state's two governing bodies and the complications of increased enrollments and tight budgets. But even as enrollment spiraled from 6,712 in 1963-64 to 10,436 in 1965-66, the transition was handled deftly by the WSU president.

## 'Bride' Reports On Marriage, School

Many students' romance begins while both the man and the woman are in college. In the March issue "Modern Bride," it discusses the many problems of a wife putting her husband through college.

WSU students considering the prospect of marriage while in school, might read this article on mixing college and marriage successfully.

In closing, the paper commends Dr. Lindquist for pleading the university's case before regents and legislators alike and having earned for WSU a position equal to the state's two older universities.

Other Kansans receiving the achievement award include Dr. Robert C. Harder, religion; Gov. William H. Avery, politics; William P. Lear, industry; John McCormally, journalism; Jim Ryun, olympic miler; and Deborah Bryant, Miss America.

## 2-Bit Flick Sets Mockingbird Tonite

Oscar-winning Gregory Peck will be featured in this week's Two-Bit Flick *To Kill a Mockingbird* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

The film centers about the efforts of a Southern lawyer, played by Peck, to minimize the traits of hatred and prejudice in the minds of his two growing children, portrayed by Mary Badham and Philip Alford. Brock Peters is cast as the Negro defendant in the trial.

This film feature will be the final one for this semester. However, additional films will be shown next semester.

## Brass Quintet Slated To Play

The Wichita Brass Quintet will be featured at the faculty artist concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the Duerksen Fine Art Center Concert hall.

The opening portion of the program will include members of the brass quintet performing Paul Hindesmith's "Morgenmusik," "Trio for Brass Instruments" by Robert Sanders, and Arthur Meulemans' "Trio for Trumpet, Horn, and Trombone." After intermission, several other numbers will be performed.

Members of the quintet are Walter J. Myers, assistant professor of trumpet and music literature; Philip L. Weinacht, graduate assistant in trumpet; David R. Sprung, assistant professor of French horn and music theory; Donald A. Hummel, assistant professor of trombone; and David T. Childs, assistant professor of theory.

## Sociology, Anthropology Dept. To Open New Museum Today

It was once said that "man is the proper study of man," but it is especially the field of anthropologists and sociologists.

The department of sociology and anthropology opens a new museum today. A museum of anthropology, it is called the "Museum of Man."

Located at the south end of the second floor of the Science

Student fees for second semester 1965-1966 will be due and payable the second week of school, beginning Monday, Feb. 14 and ending Saturday, Feb. 19, in the basement of Ablah Library.

The following is a schedule for payment of fees:

Monday, Feb. 14... J-M will pay  
Tuesday, Feb. 15... N-S will pay  
Wed., Feb. 16.... T-Z will pay

Thurs., Feb. 17... A-D will pay  
Friday, Feb. 18... E-I will pay

All those unable to pay during the above schedule should report to the Registrar's Office between 8:30 and noon to pay their fees. Fees must be paid by Feb. 19 or enrollment will be cancelled for non-payment of fees. If students cannot be on campus during the week of fee payment they should report to

the Registrar's Office to make arrangements for billing.

Evening students may pay their fees at the same time day students do, or the evenings of Feb. 14-15 from 5:30-9:00 P.M. in the basement of Ablah Library.

Registration for those students pre-enrolled will be Wednesday, Feb. 2, and Thursday, Feb. 3. Students not able to appear at his regularly scheduled time should notify the Registrar's Office so that their cards will be held. Failure to do so will result in loss of cards.

Registration schedule for those pre-enrolled is as follows:

## January Grads To Be Honored

Graduating January seniors and their families will have an opportunity to meet President Emory Lindquist and several other faculty members from 7-9 p.m. January 25 in the CAC Ballroom.

The event will be an annual reception honoring the graduates, and will be given by President and Mrs. Lindquist. Dr. James Rhatigan, Dean of Students, and all deans of colleges will be present at the affair.

Invitations are presently being sent to the seniors and it is expected that approximately 450 persons will attend the reception.

## Grad School Given Grant

The University's graduate school will receive a \$2,000 Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation grant this month for the first time.

The Foundation is spending about \$1.8 million in appropriations to graduate schools where Wilson Fellows are enrolled this year. Since 1958 more than \$15 million has been granted.

WSU is one of seven schools that will receive the award for the first time. The grant will also be made to 74 other universities in the United States and Canada that have been recipients of the grant in previous years.

The graduate schools are asked to spend three-fourths of the money received to aid students who have completed at least one year of graduate study. The schools may use the remaining fourth of the gift as they choose for the advancement of graduate education, according to Sir Hugh Taylor, the Foundation's president.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation recruits outstanding students to the profession of college teaching.

The program of grants to graduate schools began in 1958 when expansion of the Fellowship program was made possible by the Ford Foundation. Their contributions to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation since 1957 have totalled \$52 million.

# THE SUNFLOWER

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOL. LXX NO. 41 WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY JAN. 14, 1966

## In CAC Monday Poli Sci Club Sets Talk By Malay Ambassador

Dato Ong Yoke Lin, Ambassador to the United States and Minister in the Federal Government of Malaysia, will speak at 10:00 a.m., Monday, Jan. 17 in the East Ballroom of the CAC.

The Political Science Club is sponsoring Dato Ong's appearance, but the meeting is open to all University students and faculty. Questions and discussion will follow.

Dato Ong, who was in the forefront of the country's independence movement, has been a member of the Cabinet since Malaysia achieved its independence in 1957.

He was also a member of the of the ruling party's (The Alliance) Central Executive Committee from 1952 until his appointment to Washington. He was concurrently Permanent Representative of Malaysia to the United Nations from July 1962 until October 1964.

As Malay's first Minister of Labour after Independence in August 1957, he successfully piloted a new trade union law through the federal legislature. This law helped to protect the trade union movement from Communist subversives in their bid to penetrate and subvert the movement for their own ends.

When he was Minister of Health and Social Welfare, Dato Ong initiated the national campaign against tuberculosis, the Federation's number one "killer."

During the war against the Communist terrorists in Malaya, Dato Ong was a member of the State War Advisory Committee, Chief Officer, Home Guard, Kuala Lumpur, and played a leading role in the resettlement of squatters and the food denial operations against the Communist terrorists.

## Applications Available For Rotary

Applications for Rotary Foundation Fellowships are now available from Henry Malone in the Financial Aids office, Morrison Hall. Deadline is Feb. 15.

Winners will receive tuition and expenses for one year abroad. This includes full transportation to the foreign country plus all living and miscellaneous costs.

Fellowships are open for men and women for the beginning of the academic year 1967-68. The fellowship can be used in 26 foreign countries. Students must have a bachelor's degree or the equivalent by time of graduation.

## First Hippodrome Meeting Scheduled For CAC Feb. 8

The first meeting for Hippodrome will be Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in room 205 of the CAC.

Any organization wishing to enter Hippodrome this year should send their chairman and, if possible, co-chairman, to the meeting. If attendance is not possible, organizations should notify Judy Nydegger, Hippodrome Chairman.

Rules for Hippodrome will be passed out during the meeting. Also new id as concerning rules will be discussed.

building, the museum will be open 2-5 p.m. today. Regular museum hours will be from 1-5 p.m. daily.

Many long hours of hard work have gone into the museum which has exhibits showing the function of art in culture, prehistoric man and his tools, the rise of civilization, and the drama of the sun dance.



## Editorial 'I's'

ISSUE  
INFORMATION  
INTERPRETATION

"Is a college education an endurance test?"

This remark was overheard recently when several students were conversing about the "immense value" of some courses required for graduating.

It is understood that developing a well-rounded student is the goal of institutions of higher learning. However, subjecting students to a myriad of courses designed as first or second year courses for majors in those particular areas does anything but create the "whole man" or whatever lofty term used in the catalog.

Instead, what so often results is a harassed, reluctant victim of extra-dry core-curriculum who, instead of developing the ability and desire to learn something about his non-major subjects, develops nothing but negative attitudes.

We are the first to admit that these unfortunate cases are sometimes the fault of the student with his perennial procrastination and lackadaisical attitudes. Many students and the majority of teachers would agree.

But let's face the music. This campus is not intellectual. As a result, students find that their non-major field requires courses that lose all appeal when the class advances to dissecting the finer points of whatever subject matter is being considered. The student leaves the class soured by his lowered grade point average, liking the subject less than before and knowing precious little more about it.

If this be the case, students seeking a college education are engaged in an endurance test. Subsequently, the adage, "The race is not to the swiftest, but to him who endures the longest," is quite befitting as an oath to us matriculants.

## European Seminar Program For Fun And Excitement

Fun and excitement await you if you take advantage of the University's Continuing Education European Seminar program this summer.

The romance and culture of 11 European countries are yours for an inclusive price of \$1359.00. The cost includes transatlantic transportation aboard a regularly scheduled jet flight; transportation by bus, second class rail, and plane in Europe; accommodations in superior second class hotels; three meals per day throughout the tour; expenses for all sight-seeing and excursions in the program, including tickets to concerts, theater, and other cultural events; and expenses involved in transfers, including portage.

Countries scheduled on the program are: London, Amsterdam, Berlin, Prague, Vienna, Venice, Florence, Rome, Milan, Geneva, and Paris.

Those applying for the six-week seminar will leave for New York June 16 and will be back in the states around July 30. Although not all of the program is planned, several high points have been scheduled.

In London, the sight-seers will visit the Houses of Parliament with a member of Parliament as a guide. Following the visit, travelers will have a discussion on government in Great Britain. Several days later, a performance at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre will be featured.

Other highlights of the trip include a full day of sight-seeing in Rome, a performance of the open air Opera of the Baths of

the Caracalla in Rome, and a visit to a Paris night club. Many points of culture and interest have been scheduled throughout the whole trip.

Students may apply for lower division credit by enrolling in Humanities 299 for the seminar, although enrollment is not mandatory for permission to attend. Those applying for credit will be required to keep a day-by-day journal of the trip, and to hand in a term paper concerning the seminar in October following the trip. About 15 persons will be accepted for the trip, and it is expected that 50 percent of these will be taking the course for credit.

Pre-traveling reading is required for both the credit and non-credit enrollee. The faculty advisor who is to accompany the group has not been appointed by the Continuing Education Department.

Dr. J. Kelly Sowards, Dean of Liberal Arts, accompanied a European Seminar group several years ago. "My own personal preference and high point was Florence. It was a marvelous trip and I think the kids really enjoyed the tour," he said.

Reservations for the tour are now being taken by the Office of Continuing Education. A deposit of \$100.00 must be included in the reservation. After the receipt of the fee, the Continuing Education Office will supply further information regarding reading lists, itinerary, and instructions for receiving passports. No deadline has been set regarding the last day for application.

## Are Courses Valuable?

# Education Students Express Opinions Department Program, Courses

Probably no other department has had the practicality and validity of its courses challenged as had the Department of Education.

Kansas state law requires those planning to teach in grade school or high school to take a certain number of educational hours before a teaching certificate is granted.

How good are these courses? Do prospective teachers really benefit from having taken these courses or are they just a waste of time?

Wichita State education students were asked to comment on this question. The consensus among them revealed that there are many questionable courses in education, but nearly all felt

that the courses would benefit them once they entered the teaching field.

Their remarks:

Ann LaCasse, Jr., Wichita - "I'm disappointed in them. I expected more and feel they could do far more than they do. The lectures are okay, but the conference periods we attend are weak. They are poorly coordinated, and no benefit is derived at all from them. When I first started education courses, I thought, 'what a waste of time.' Now they appear more valid, but I'm still disappointed overall in the courses."

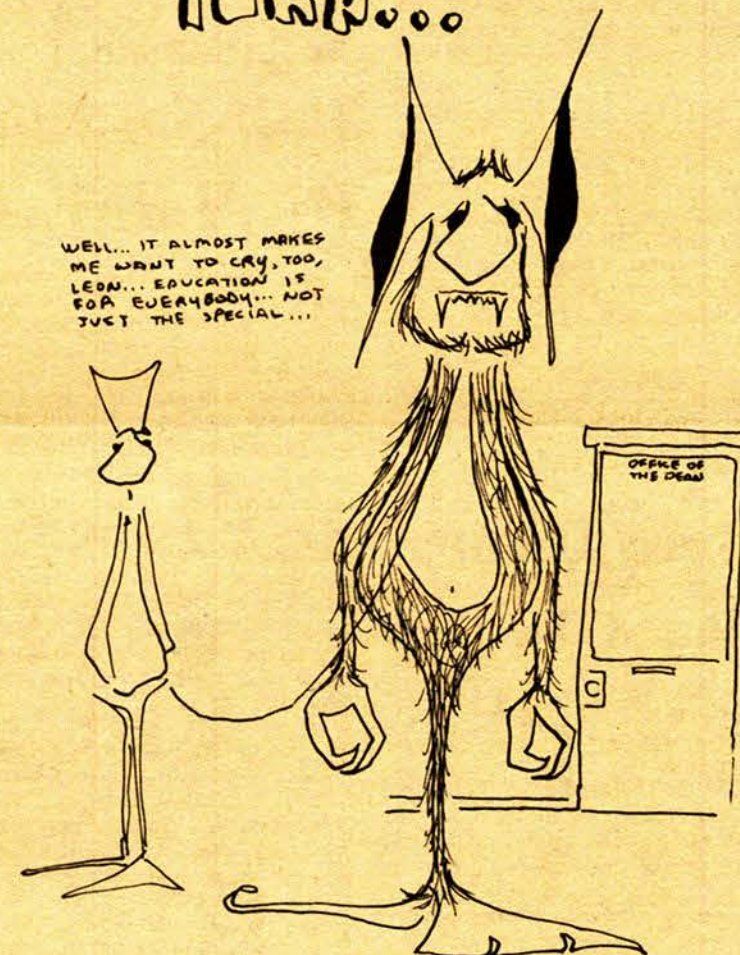
Bobbie Sue Caffrey, Sr., Wichita - "I don't feel the program is what it could be. You don't really learn how to teach in education courses. The student teaching program provides this. Generally speaking, the courses aren't practical, and there's too much 'busy work' to do. Education courses are not up with the latest developments and this is a handicap, but great strides have been taken to overcome this. The courses should improve in the future, I think."

Marilyn Ruggles, Soph., Augusta - "There are things to be gained from education courses, but for the most part, they are impractical. Problems dealt with in classes are bound to be different than spontaneous on-the-job situations which a teacher will encounter."

Janice Rossiter, Sr., Wichita - "Education courses are more beneficial after practical teaching. Classroom situations create a different atmosphere to a teacher than what he is told or hears from a lecture."

Sharon Wagner, Sr., Wichita - "Education courses are valuable. In secondary education, for example, there are many facets of teaching besides the subject matter which one cannot be aware of unless he's had educational courses. The courses make you aware of problems you'll be facing. I think a student benefits a great deal, and they are also enjoyable."

IT'S  
WILLIAMS  
TURN...



## Dropout Rate Correction

The college dropout rate for Wichita State and other universities is worse than recently printed.

Instead of one out of three not graduating from the originally entered institution, the figures are two out of three.

At WSU, about 2,500 freshmen enrolled in University College for the first time this fall. Out of this enrollment, about 6.5 per cent will graduate in four years; about 11.5 in five years; and eventually the total number graduating will be nearly one-third, which corresponds with the national average.

Bless

## 'YEAR OF BIBLE'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A resolution introduced both in the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives would name 1966 as "The Year of the Bible," in tribute to the work of the American Bible Society, on its 150th anniversary.

## THE SUNFLOWER

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# Society . . . Shocker Style

By JUDY FAIRHURST, Co-Managing Editor

WSU students' weekend probably will be filled with the exhibition between the Shocks and the Mexico Nationals. Tickets are available through 5 p.m.

this evening, and of course, the inevitable studying for finals.

Two sororities announced their sweethearts recently. At the Delta Gamma house, Beta Theta

Pi Jerry Haag took honors as the DG Anchor Man and Neil Ferguson was named as the Gamma Phi's Joe College.

The DG yard will soon don a large bronze anchor which was given to the house by their alum chapter for Christmas. Many houses on other campuses have similar yard decorations.

Last Monday evening the Si Eps had several rushees in for a dinner. Meanwhile, the DG pledge class was sneaking with the Phi Delt pledge class to Dearmoore's. Alpha Chi Omega pledge, actives and alums burned the mortgage of sorority house.

Delta Delta Delta activity girl of the month is Vicky Hall. At the Alpha Phi house, Paula Miller was selected as the pledge of the month.

In intramural bowling the Sig Eps are holding a first place lead in the fraternity bowling league.

Recently passing the candle to announce her lavaliering to Delta Upsilon John Dotson was Delta Gamma Carol Mohrbacher.

Wearing new fraternity pins are Dee Meyer, Gamma Phi Beta, who has accepted Delta Upsilon Eric Park's pin; Ruth Ann Bateman to Sig Ep Ted Roberts; Jo Claassen, Alpha Phi to Jack Elmore.

Gamma Phi Vicki Sinning received an engagement ring from DU Lew Crain; Charlotte Swaney from Sig Ep Gary Baxter, and Alpha Phi Maragret Rice from Byron White.

## For Semester Break Fun Try Skiing In Colorado

Semester break, ski lodges, songs around fireplaces, ski clothes, sunny slopes — what better way to spend the longed-for break after final exam week? Dreams of exhilarating rides up mountain sides in ski lifts fill the minds of students as they cram for finals.

Why not? Students flock to the slopes for winter fun after spending long hours all semester in lecture halls and taking exams.

Colorado's ski industry has set cash register records in the still young 1965-66 season.

A survey by the Colorado Ski Information Center of the Denver Visitors Bureau and the Denver Post showed that the month of December brought records to major ski resorts in all departments. Since the holidays, business has been running at double the rate of last year's records.

Major ski resorts reported increases ranging from 10 per

cent to 174 per cent in all categories ranging from number of lift tickets sold to the ski school enrollment and lodge registrations, not only for the holidays, but for the entire season. The \$60 million record income posted by major resorts in the 1964-65 season will probably be engulfed this year.

Major transportation lines such as Continental Airlines, Greyhound Lines, the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad, and the Burlington Railroad agree by numbers of tickets sold to major ski area that this year will be big for the ski industry.

On Tuesday of the Christmas week holiday, one park sold 4,025 ski tow tickets — a Colorado record for a single day. The next Wednesday, it broke that record with 4,126 sales.

A big income for resorts and many good times for skiers is in sight, so pack up the skis and head for the slopes!



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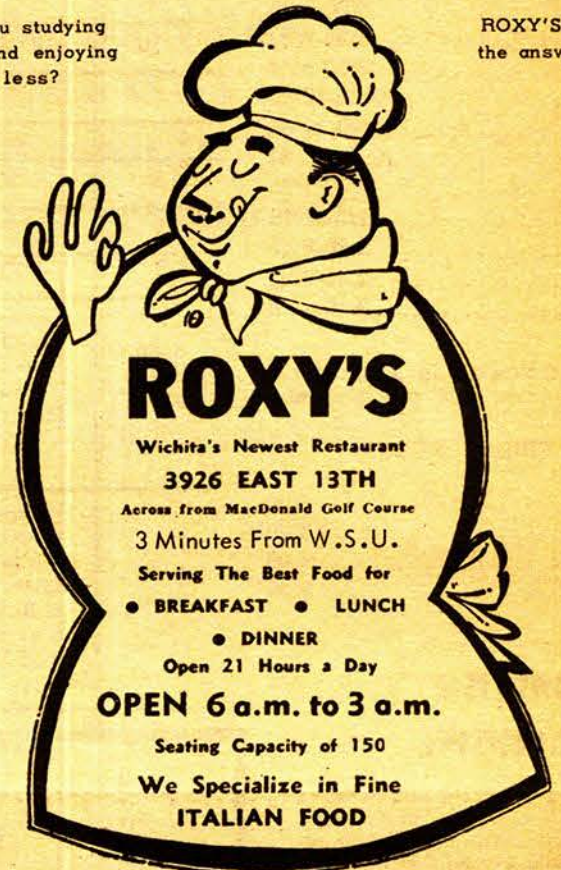
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Jan. 22 9:30 to 1:30

Jan. 24 8 to 7

Jan. 25 8 to 4:30

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# REGISTRATION SCHEDULE Coffee Hour

## WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

Ha-He	8:00-8:35
Hf-Hd	8:35-9:10
Hu-Ju	9:10-9:45
K-Lar	9:45-10:20
Las-McK	10:20-10:55
McL-Miz	10:55-11:30
Mo-O	1:00-1:35
P-Q	1:35-2:10
Ra-Ros	2:10-2:45
Rot-Se	2:45-3:20
Sh-So	3:20-4:00

## THURSDAY, FEB. 3

Sp-Te	8:00-8:35
Th-V	8:35-9:10
Wa-Wh	9:10-9:45
Wi-Z	9:45-10:20
A-Bar	10:20-10:55
Bas-Bre	10:55-11:30
Bri-Cha	1:00-1:35
Che-Cz	1:35-2:10
D	2:10-2:45
E-Fo	2:45-3:20
Fra-G	3:20-4:00

The following is a schedule for students not pre-enrolled:

## FRIDAY, FEB. 4

A-Beo	8:00
Ber-By	8:30
C-Coz	9:00
Cr-Dy	9:30

## ALCOHOLISM IS EXPENSIVE

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Alcoholism among white South Africans costs the country an estimated \$70 million a year — more than the combined losses from drought, plant disease and accidents, according to Theo Gerdener, administrator of Natal Province.

There are 17,330 chronic alcoholics in South Africa, which has a total white population of 3 million.

A further 143,840 persons (17.5 per cent of all men and 3.6 per cent of all women) frequently use alcohol in a manner detrimental to themselves, he said.

The average alcoholic lost 22 working days a year because of illness, said Gerdener.

## Changes Must Be Council-Approved

The corrected final examination schedule has been released by the Registrar's office, emphasizing that the chemistry 111 final will be given from 10-12, Sat. Jan. 22.

The maximum examination time allowed for various courses includes a one-hour exam for a one-hour course, a two-hour exam for a two-hour course, and a three-hour testing period for three, four, and five hour courses.

No exam may be given at any time other than scheduled unless such change is approved by the Administrative Council. Approval will be granted only when all students involved agree to the change.

The examination period begins Wed. January 19 and stops Tues. January 25. All final grades will be due in the Registrar's office by 8 a.m., Thurs. January 27.

E-Fy	10:00
G-Hav	10:30
Haw-Ivy	11:00
J-Ky	11:30
L-Maz	1:00
Mc-Mos	1:30
Mot-Pf	2:00
Ph-Ror	2:30
Ros-Sme	3:00
Smi-Thi	3:30
Tho-Wel	4:00
Wem-Z	4:30

A coffee hour will be sponsored at noon today in the United Christian Fellowship (UCF) office by the UFC.

The hour is in honor of Dr. Harold N. Auler, representative of United Church Board for World Ministry. He has served in Honduras from 1921-1963.

It is expected that Dr. Auler will make several comments, answer questions and enter into discussions centering around Honduras's educational, political and economic factors.

Hour	Wed. Jan. 19	Thurs. Jan. 20	Fri. Jan. 21	Sat. Jan. 22	Mon. Jan. 24	Tues. Jan. 25
7-8						
8-10	10 MWF	9 TT	8 MWF	8 to 9 Sat.	9 MWF	8 TT
10-12	12 MWF	10 TT	11 MWF	Chem. 111	11 TT	12 TT
12-1						
1-3	1 MWF	1 TT	2 MWF		3 MWF	2 TT
3-5	Engl. 111 Engl. 211	3 TT	5 MWF		4 TT	5 TT
5-7	4 MWF					
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.	Classes starting 6 to 7:10 1 or 2 hr. Mon.	Classes starting 6 to 7:10 1 or 2 hr. Tues.	Classes starting 6 to 7:10 2, 3, 4 or 5 hr. MW 1 or 2 hr. Wed.		Classes starting 6 to 7:10 2 hr. MF 2 hr. WF 1 or 2 hr. Fri.	Classes starting 6 to 7:10 2, 3, 4 or 5 hr. TT 1 or 2 hr. Thurs.
8:30 - 10:30 p.m.	Classes starting 8 p.m. or later 2, 3, 4 or 5 hr. MW 1 or 2 hr. Mon.	Classes starting 8 p.m. or later 2, 3, 4 or 5 hr. TT 1 or 2 hr. Tues.	Classes starting 8 p.m. or later 1 or 2 hr. Wed.		Classes starting 8 p.m. or later 2 hr. MF 2 hr. WF	Classes starting 8 p.m. or later 1 or 2 hr. Thurs.

## Summer Job Opportunities Include Caravans, Working, Study Seminars

Wanted: Men and women, 21-30, to work with emotionally disturbed children in recreation programs and serve as assistant cottage parents. Maintenance and small stipend provided.

Wanted: Eight mature upper-classmen needed for volunteer staff for continuation of 1965 program of work within the Latin American community of 8,000 near Sacramento, Calif.

Wanted: Twenty to 50 men and women, needed as members of work camps in neighborhoods in Cleveland, Chicago, and New York. Volunteers will tutor reading, lead games, teach crafts, and take the children on trips. Free room, board, and insurance.

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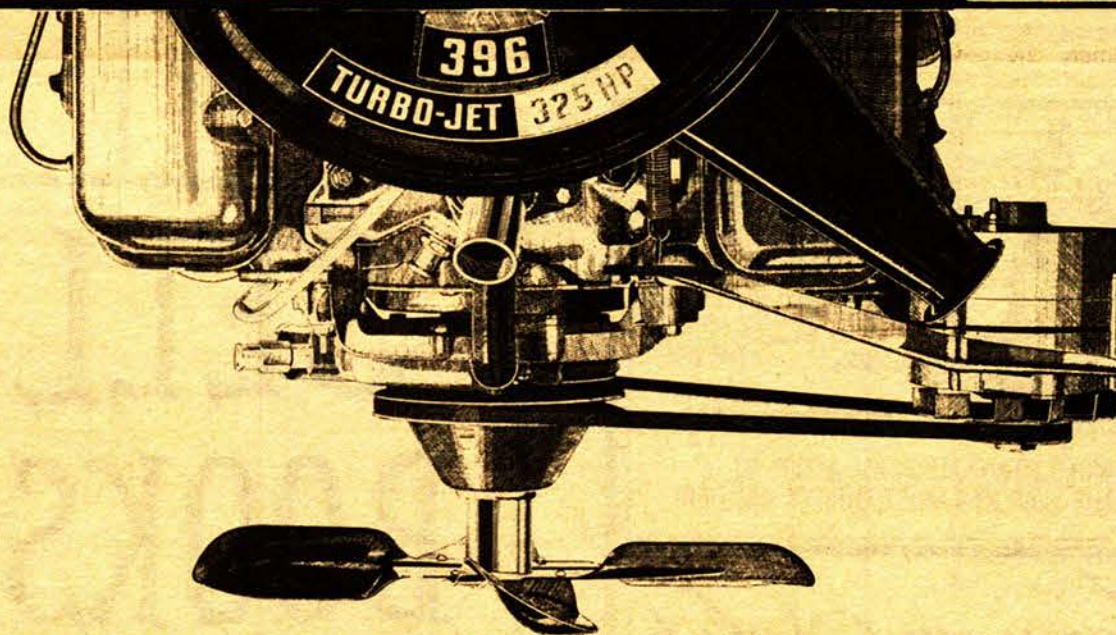
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# Writer Thinks Engagement Ring Tradition Stops Short Of Function

By ED SCHWARTZ  
Collegiate Press

One of the last vestiges of ritualism in American society is the ring cult associated with en-

agements and marriages. Doubtless some sociologist reading this could expound at length on the origins of the custom, but when you think about it, there is no sensible reason

for a would-be or is-in-fact bride to advertise her status with metal of any sort, no matter how attractive. The whole institution provides additional pitch for the tar pit of feminine vanity, enabling the country's wives to belittle its spinsters with a golden band of derision.

Nonetheless, the custom persists — indeed, flourishes. To object to it vociferously would be to invite a torrent of angry rebuttals from every segment of our society. Thus, since I can't lick 'em, I'll join 'em. America not only needs engagement and wedding rings, it needs relationship rings.

The first broad category of relationship rings we may term Non-Involvement Rings. Most foreboding, of course, would be the DWGI, or "Don't Want to Get Involved" ring. Males who attempted romance with such band bearers would have no excuse when rebuffed. The DWGI ring would be fashioned in single-edged razor blades, pointing outward. It would be ideal for the Modern Emancipated Young Lady, hoping to direct one of the nation's large corporations with Victorian Discipline.

Now that the method is clear, the other categories may be summarized. Three ring characterize the relationship proper: the TH, or "Taken and Happy" ring; the TV, or "Taken and Vacillating" ring; and the TU, "Taken but Unhappy" ring. The breakup is depicted in two attractive separation models: the SDI, or "Separate and Disillusioned" ring; and the SDE, or "Separate and Desperate" ring.

In offering this suggestion, I do not pretend that it will solve all contemporary love problems. The fellow who leaves his girl with a TH and returns to find her with a J ring on her index finger has got a problem, no matter how clear the situation might be. But at least he will know that he has a problem. Once he has recognized the dilemma, he can get his own ring, the GL, or "Get Lost" ring appropriate to the occasion.

## GERMAN MISSIONARIES

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — The number of German Protestant missionary personnel overseas has increased from 180 to 1,339 since the end of World War II, the 1965 Evangelical Mission Yearbook here shows.

## Jan. 18 Meeting Set

## For Student Teachers

All secondary student teachers for second semester are to meet Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 2 p.m. in room 156 at Corbin Education Center.

This general meeting will be concerned with school assignments for student teaching and their requirements.

Following the general meeting will be meetings with college supervisors in the various subject areas.

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## Career Interviews

Interviews will be held in the Placement Office, Morrison Hall,  
9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

### February

- 1 Montgomery Ward Hallmark
- 3 Cessna-Hutchinson
- 7 U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Bureau of Roads Phillips Petroleum
- 7, 8 Bendix
- 8 Equitable Life Assurance
- 8, 9 Ling-Temco-Vought
- 9 Schlumberger Well Survey U.S. Dept. of Commerce Bureau of Census

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IE, ME, Lib. Arts, Bus. Admin., Chem., Acctg., Math, Art  
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Bus. Admin., Acctg.  
EE, ME, IE, Math, Acctg., Bus. Admin.  
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# Shocks Host Mexico; Take Two Week Rest

Wichita State's Shockers, currently sporting a 7-4 overall record and a 1-1 Valley slate, will host the Mexico National Olympic team Saturday night in a game that won't count on the record book.

Mexico's Olympic team will be making its seventh appear-

ance during a ten-game exhibition tour of the United States. Lester Lane, a former All-American from Oklahoma University, is mentor of the team.

Coach Gary Thompson hinted that Warren Armstrong and Jamie Thompson will start as forwards, Melvin Reed at the post

position, and that Kelly Pete or John Criss along with Lillard Harris would start at the guard spots.

Starting for Mexico will be Fafael Estrella (6-2) and Alejandro Camacho (6-4) at forward, Antonio Arias (6-4) at center and Alejandro Trujillo (5-10) and Miguel Moreno (6-2) as guards.

Lillard Harris and Warren Armstrong were praised by Coach Thompson for their outstanding performances in the last few contests.

Harris, a transfer from Parson's Junior College, "has been a real pleasant surprise all season," according to Coach Thompson. "He certainly was a welcome sight."

During the last two games against Bradley and St. Louis, Armstrong improved his overall game and Thompson reported that he was "very encouraged."

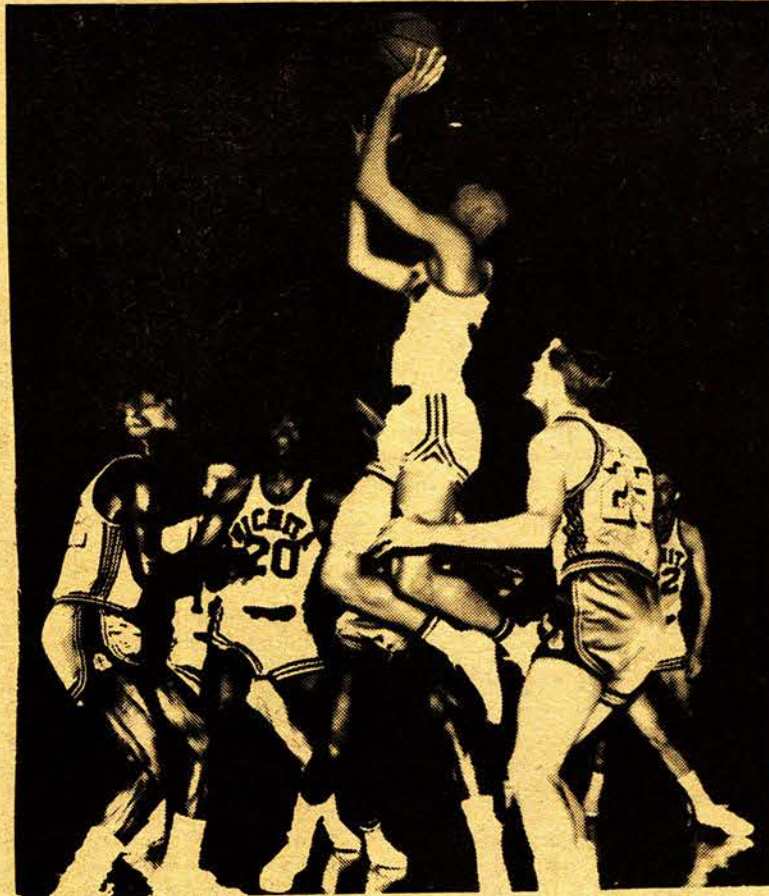
Melvin Reed, 6-foot-5 junior center, was the surprise early in the season and is third in the team scoring bracket with a 14.5 average. Last year he averaged 4.6 points per game.

Students can pick up their tickets to the WSU-Mexico game at the ticket office in the Field House by showing their ID's just as in any other game. About 3,000 tickets will be available to students.

The Shockers won't return to regular action until January 22 when they travel to Des Moines, Iowa for a conference bout with Drake. On January 29, Wichita will host the Tulsa Hurricanes in the Field House.

One of the two phases of the Shockers game that were off against St. Louis is beginning to come around, according to Thompson. "This is our breaking game."

However, the Shockers' shooting percentage, which averaged a lowly 38% last week, is still off and also "needs a lot of work," said Thompson.



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**BODY ENGLISH:** Caddie Carmen Duboldi, left, joins his brother Hugo, former middleweight boxer, in a putting dance during the Osiris Country Club golf championship at Newburgh, N.Y. Hugo went to the 38th hole before losing to Charles D. Finn.

## For WSU, Bradley, Tulsa Prediction Highlights Wins

Recently while rummaging through The Sunflower news room this writer came across a secret method of predicting the outcome of basketball games.

After a couple of weeks at predicting just for fun, The Sunflower has decided to try its luck in print.

First, let us venture into the Missouri Valley. Saturday's action includes four games involving Mo Valley teams.

Tulsa should increase its record to 14-3 with a win over Houston at Tulsa. Bradley, the team voted by the conference coaches as the team to beat, will remain undefeated in the Valley with a victory over Louisville in Peoria.

With 50 Shoutin's Shocker solidly behind them and the victims tallest man being only 6-foot-4, Wichita State should have a picnic against the Mexico Nationals in the Field House.

Two games will be played in the Big Eight conference. With Walt Wesley leading the attack, Kansas will score a close victory over Iowa State on the Cyclones home court.

After getting off to a poor start, Kansas State seems to be on the right track now and will send Nebraska back to the Cornhusker state with another loss.

A few other quick ones; Southern Illinois over Arizona, Duke over Wake Forest, Kentucky over Vanderbilt, Michigan over Northwestern, Oklahoma City over Air Force, Illinois over Purdue, UCLA over Stanford and Minnesota over Indiana.

One final prediction: St. Joseph's of Philadelphia and Villanova, also of Philadelphia will meet on a neutral court. The Sunflower picks St. Joseph's to win on the NEUTRAL court (that's the Palestra).

## Billiken Game Largest Crowd

After 11 games this season, Wichita State's attendance stands at 93,569, an average of 8,701 for each game. A breakdown shows 54,209 fans have attended the five Shocker contests held in the Field House for an average of 10,842.

The Shocks have not only been losing their games on the road but have also had fewer fans attend their games. An average of 5,560 fans view Wichita every game when they're on road trips.

Last season the Shockers led every college and university in the nation in total attendance with more than 290,000 fans attending their 30 home and away games.

The largest crowd at home this season was the 11,013 figure that attended our last game with the St. Louis Billikens. The high for this season on the road was the 8,250 fans that were on hand to view the Rhode Island-Wichita game in the All-College tournament in Oklahoma City.

## Washington Still Uncertain

Ron Washington, Wichita's gifted 6-foot-5 sophomore from Chicago who has missed every basketball game this season due to a shoulder separation, began working out this week.

"His condition is just a day-by-day situation," Coach Gary Thompson said. "We definitely will not play him until he is ready physically and until he catches up in practice. A lot depends on how hard and fast he works after he is able to rejoin drills."

During regular practice sessions, Washington has been working with weights, running, skipping rope and has joined the squad in light drills.

Head trainer Tom Reeves reports that it is "not very likely" that he will be able to play in the Drake game Jan. 23 in Des Moines, Iowa.

### BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

#### College Games

Tulsa 62, North Texas State 60  
Mexican Olympic 64, Missouri 63  
Stetson 62, Tampa 59  
Detroit 97, Notre Dame 84  
Drake 75, Bradley 66  
Regis, Colo. 101, St. Mary of the Plains, 98  
Southeast La. 96, Univ. of Mexico 48  
New Orleans Loyola 86, Memphis State 78  
Rhode Island 101, Duquesne 69  
Houston 108, Centenary 84  
New Mexico 81, Brigham Young 78  
Denver 79, Utah State 72  
Youngstown, Ohio 83, Springfield State 70  
Mexico Olympic 64, Missouri 63  
Duke 76, Maryland 61  
Richmond 103, VMI 88

#### NBA

Cincinnati 107, St. Louis 102

#### Freshman Basketball

Kansas 82, Missouri 60

### OKLAHOMA LEADS

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Oklahoma is the champion for the 37-year history of Big Eight conference athletics, with Kansas second on the basis of team championships won.

Oklahoma has won 87 team titles and shared 13 for a total of 100, Kansas has won or shared 78, Nebraska 51, Iowa State 40, Missouri 34, Oklahoma State 25 in 8 years, Kansas State 23 and Colorado 12 in 18 years.

## Drake Upends Bradley, Tulsa Tops North Texas

(SPECIAL) Drake's Bulldogs pulled an unexpected basketball upset last night by defeating the Bradley Braves, fifth-ranked nationally, 75-66. Also in the Missouri Valley last night, Tulsa squeezed past North Texas 62-60.

Tulsa's victory over NTS gave them a perfect 3-0 Valley slate and undisputed holder of Valley leadership.

Drake, now 1-2 in the MVC and 6-6 overall, slowed Bradley with a stubborn zone defense and grabbed a 36-21 halftime lead after the Braves hit only three field goals in the first 14½ minutes.

Bradley tied the score three times at 2-2, 48-48, and 50-50. Joe Allen tied the game at 48-all with a shot under the basket, but Irwin Cox put Drake ahead by two points. Willie Betts' jump shot from outside tied the game again. Harold Jeter put the Bulldogs ahead to stay with two corner shots and Bradley was never closer than 68-62 with 1:35 remaining.

Jeter was high scorer for Drake with 21 points and John Mays added 13 with accurate outside shooting. Hal Aldridge reached double figures with 14 and Herman Watson and Bob Netolicky each had 10.

North Texas played better than its 0-3 Valley mark indicates and almost overcame a

17 point deficit in the last 10 minutes.

Gene Damaree gave the Hurricane its final margin as he took a long pass and sank an easy layup with a half a minute remaining.

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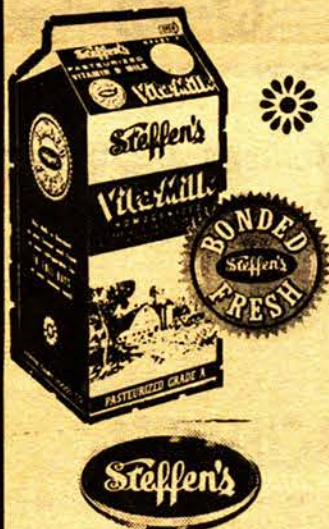
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