

Jeannie Hiebert takes aim before firing from the free throw line.

Sex bias- discrimination gets federal heave-ho

By A. J. ALLEN
Staff Writer

A far-reaching mini-revolution in the athletic department of WSU and other campuses may result in the leaping, cavorting female cheerleader of today, being the leaping cavorting athlete on the field tomorrow.

Catalyst for this change is Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments which prohibit sex discrimination in educational institutions receiving federal funds.

Ms. Fife sees areas other than laundry where the women's program is in need of funds.

"I'd like to have enough money to pay a full-time trainer so my trainer wouldn't have to paint houses in the mornings; we also need money to support a tennis program, for which interest has been displayed," Ms. Fife said.

The women's athletic program presently receives the same \$47,000 in state support as the men's program.

Ms. Fife said all but \$13,000 of this goes for salaries.

Sunflower Focus

The area where discrimination has been most notable is athletic competition.

The women's athletic program presently operates on a budget of under \$100,000 compared to over \$1 million for men's programs.

This discrepancy in funding results in a somewhat humiliating poor step-sister status for the women's program.

"I know for example, that Natasha Fife (the women's athletic director) has to do the laundry for the women's softball and basketball teams, whereas Ted Bredehoft (the men's athletic director) doesn't do anybody's laundry," Jon Koerner, chairman of the SGA Ad Hoc Committee on Athletics, said.

The huge discrepancy between men's and women's athletic programs are caused by booster clubs and student government.

"The most logical place to look for additional funds is student government," Ms. Fife said.

Last year SGA allocated \$5,000 of student fees to women's intercollegiate athletics compared to \$80,000 for the men's program.

Title IX does not require absolutely equal amounts be allocated to women's programs.

What it does do is outlaw sex discrimination in "physical education or athletic programs," and further require "affirmative efforts" by institutions to inform women of athletic opportunities equal to those available for men.

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Women love the sport benefits come second

By JACQUELYN KNAPP

In men's varsity athletics, much of the motivating force influencing participation comes in the form of scholarships, free room and board, elaborate road trips, and numerous "extras" supplied to the athletes.

But in the women's program, in which not even a partial scholarship is offered, the benefits are stripped away, leaving only the sport and the necessity of an organized program.

What, then, are the reasons - the motivating factors - that draw women into competitive athletics?

The Sunflower interviewed a few of Wichita State's woman athletes, who elaborated on their reasons for participating.

Jeannie Hiebert of the Wichita State Women's basketball team, treasures her involvement in athletics as "an experience."

"I've always liked sports, I've always played with my little brother," she reflected. "I guess I grew up with sports. I was very active in high school."

When she first came to WSU as a freshman, Hiebert was undecided about her major. Considering a possible career in physical education, Hiebert became involved in the athletic program.

Now as a sophomore, she has decided on a health-related profession, but still participates in sports for her own personal enjoyment.

"I like the people involved in the program, I like traveling to the different places, and I like meeting new people and having new experiences."

Hiebert is, of course, in favor of the women's program at WSU. Barring the financial aspects, she feels the women's teams are treated fairly.

"Last year, we had some problems with facilities. But this year, although the men's (varsity) team gets the better practice time, at least we get to use Henry Levitt Arena," she said.

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Women's sports seek more money

By TONI NEWMAN
Staff Writer



Natasha Fife

Natasha Fife, WSU's women's intercollegiate athletics director, still remembers the "old days when no financial support was available for women's athletics."

Last year, through a \$49,362 state allocation, WSU's women's intercollegiate athletic department was officially established and is now an institutional member of the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (NAIAW).

"From 1966 through 1973 we had no money," Fife said. "Our coaches were full-time physical education instructors but only part-time coaches. Coaches drove their cars to the girl's meets and the girls paid their own expenses including uniforms."

"Now \$13,074 of our \$49,362 state allocation is used for state car and equipment rental, travel expenses, uniforms, etc., while the other \$36,288 is used for salaries."

"We now have 4 full-time, non-teaching coaches," Fife said.

"There is a coach for track and volleyball, one for basketball, one for gymnastics, and one for softball. Our volleyball team is 100 per cent improved over last year. Our gymnastics team is undefeated and is the only state team to qualify for the state tournament."

Fife is still aware of one obvious funding deficiency.

"We have only two scholarships for \$250 each available for next year. They were earned by gate receipts," Fife said. "And even though our participation rate has increased from 24 to 54 girls this year, women's athletics are still underdeveloped. I think everything points to a growing number of participants, but we need scholarships or they'll go to other schools."

The scholarship situation is complex. "WSU's women's athletic department receives no money from WSU's men's athletic department," Fife said. "This means there is no equal division of revenue received from the rental of Henry Levitt Arena for public events. Nor does WSU's women's intercollegiate athletic

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Inside Today

The Ad Hoc Committee on Athletics hears the needs of the minor sport programs. Page 3.

The women's gymnastic squad tramples Kansas University and Central Missouri State. Page 5.

Financial hassles hamper women's athletics...

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 department receive any money from its "mother" organization the AIAW.

Responsibility for raising scholarship money lies totally upon Fife's shoulders as director of women's athletics.

"We need to go out and raise our own scholarship money," Fife said. "The men's athletic department has 32 booster groups, we have two prospects for forming one."

Fife said it is against AIAW rules to use state finances for scholarships. It also is against AIAW rules to use state finances to recruit women athletes or to pay people to recruit women athletes.

Fife views these rules as advantageous for women's athletics programs.

"We women don't want to fall into the same pitfalls men have, that is, using cutthroat methods for recruiting students.

"The NCAA has been established for 69 years and the AIAW for only 3 years. But does that necessarily mean that we should adopt their recruiting methods?" she asked.

"Granted," she admitted,

"We'll make mistakes in growing, but we still have the right to develop our own way of doing things."

"And it's not that I'm against recruiting anyway. I just don't believe state funds should be

used. The coaches or myself can talk to anybody we want to about attending WSU, as long as we pay for our expenses ourselves."

"If Gov. Bennett's recommendation goes through this year there will be a \$30,266 increase for women's intercollegiate athletic programs at all state institutions.

"For us," she said, "such an increase could mean a new tennis coach."

"But aside from state funds, I hope SGA will recognize the need we have for an increased budget. They will realize how much our program has improved, the opportunities we now offer in a good competitive sports schedule to our athletics, and how much more our program could improve and expand through adequate funding."

Fife said while KU's women's athletic program received \$47,000 from their SGA last year she was only planning to submit a request for \$31,000.

"I'm not saying our SGA should give us the same amount as Kansas State.

"A lot of our funding questions will depend upon the recommendations of the ad hoc committee on women's athletics made to President Ahlberg. They will decide the place for women's athletics and present revenue procedures to President Ahlberg."

Fife, however, is optimistic about coming decisions concerning WSU's women's athletic program.

"I feel the administration is behind us," she said, "They certainly have worked with me and been patient with my mistakes in the administration channel.

"We've received good overall co-operation with our programs here, a lot better than a few other state locations I can't mention by name," she said.

"Oh, we had some minor problems, like use of the gym, but the coaches have worked that out among themselves."

Volunteer recruiters talk to WSU seniors

Seniors in business, health professions, education, industrial education and other fields are being recruited this week at WSU for volunteer work in 69 developing countries and the United States.

Recruiters from ACTION, the umbrella recruitment program for a number of government volunteer programs including Peace Corps and Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA)

will be explaining their programs in the CAC and placement office Feb. 12-13.

Peace Corps volunteers work in developing countries of Africa, South America and Asia for two years. Vista volunteers work in the United States and serve one year.

Examples of Peace Corps projects would be establishing a vegetable coop, teaching the principles of dietetics to nurses, teaching English as a foreign language, organizing intramural sports and building roads and water systems.

Examples of VISTA work include para-legal work in low income communities, social workers to deal with problems of drug addiction, inadequate housing, and health facilities, establishment of head start and day care programs and tutoring high school drop-outs.

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This week

This week is featured regularly in the Sunflower on Monday. Items for submission must be turned into the News Editor's desk by Friday at 3 p.m. Items must be typed or neatly hand-printed.

Feb. 10 - Feb. 16

Monday

3:30 p.m. - The University Senate will meet in room 126 Clinton Hall. Scheduled are reports from the Ad Hoc Fact Finding Committee on the Closing of the Erotic Film Festival and by the Director of Composition and the Director of Oral Communications on the status of Composition and Oral Communications Programs.

7 p.m. - 9 p.m. - Music and Meditation led by Richard Kretzschmar, UCCM Campus Minister at the Unicorn Community Center, 3604 E. 17th.

7:30 p.m. - Dr. Charles Hummel, author and former president of Barrington College, will be speaking on "Christ and the Campus World" at Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in the CAC Ballroom.

7:30 p.m. - Women's Basketball - WSU hosts Tabor at Henry Levitt Arena
 7:30 p.m. - Basketball - WSU meets West Texas State at Amarillo.

Tuesday

1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. - UCCM will have a Bible study and rap session in room 254 of the CAC.

7:30 p.m. - The Wichita chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will meet at the YMCA, 350 N. Market.

Women's Basketball - WSU meets KU in Lawrence.

Wednesday

Exhibitions of the works of Wayne Thiebaud and George Grosz will open in the Ulrich Museum of Art and will continue through March 2.

9:30 a.m. - The WSU Dames Newcomers will tour the Institute of Logopedics.

11 a.m. - Contemporary Issues - Susan Crockett-Spoon will speak in the CAC Shocker Lounge.

12 noon - The Philosophy Forum will present a discussion on the topic of "Dignity Without Freedom" in room 249 of the CAC.

12:30 p.m. - The weekly Christian Science Organization will meet in room 254 of the CAC.

12:30 p.m. - A badminton clinic will be conducted by Dr. John Hansen and Dr. Phil Adrian in Henry Levitt Arena. Courts will be available for instruction and participation by interested students, faculty and staff.

7 p.m. and 10 p.m. - The Wichita Film Society presents "Whistle Down the Wind" in the CAC Theatre.

7:30 p.m. - Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Dr. Charles Hummel speaking on "Christ and the Campus World" in the CAC Ballroom.

8 p.m. - Experimental Theatre presents "Rimers of Eldritch" in the Wilner Pit Theatre through Feb. 15.

Thursday

12:30 p.m. - There will be a birth control seminar at 1845 N. Harvard.

7:30 p.m. - Guest Artist Series - The Concord String Quartet will appear in Miller Concert Hall.

7:30 p.m. - Basketball - WSU meets North Texas State in Henry Levitt Arena.

Friday

8:30 a.m. - WSU Distinguished Scholarship Competition.

7 p.m. and 10 p.m. - The Flick is "Journey Through the Past" in the CAC Theatre through Feb. 15.

7:30 p.m. - Women's Basketball - WSU plays Emporia in Henrion Gym.

Saturday

Indoor Track Meet - USTFF Championship at Oklahoma City.

12 noon - WSU hosts Tulsa at Henry Levitt Arena in men's basketball.

7:30 p.m. - Opera Theatre presents Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi" and "Sister Angelica" in Miller Concert Hall through Feb. 17.

Sunday

3 p.m. - Dr. Lee Nehrt, a consultant for the United Nations on Middle Eastern and African nations speaks on the topic "The Role of the Multinational Firm in the Development of African Nations" in room 126 Clinton Hall.

7 p.m. and 10 p.m. - The Family Flick is "Paint Your Wagon" in the CAC Theatre through Feb. 17.

Ad hoc committee meets

Future of minor sports examined

The Ad-Hoc Committee on Athletics met last Thursday to discuss minor sports and their relationship to problems faced by the entire WSU athletic program.

Also at issue was whether students should have more control of the expenditure of \$80,000 paid to the Inter-Collegiate Athletics Association fund from student fees.

The committee pointed out that minor sports are being dropped at some universities so their football and basketball programs can be continued.

Track coach Herm Wilson did not believe this reflected a national trend. He said the K-State spring sports program is in better shape now than when it was announced it would be discontinued.

"It was probably shock at the possible loss of minor sports that caused people to realize the extent of the problem," he speculated.

Chairman Jon Koerner, regarding the football program, said the committee was concerned that investment in the program be proportionate to needs in relation to the restrictions of the athletic budget.

The football program receives 69 per cent of the total Athletic Department budget. Basketball receives 24 per cent, with minor sports receiving the remaining seven per cent.

The committee noted the baseball program was cut last year and questioned what sport would follow should football have another money-losing year.

Coach Wilson said he felt this did not threaten minor sports because only about \$50,000-\$60,000, a small part of the total athletic budget, would be saved by dropping them.

There was disagreement on the question of increased student control of the ICAA fund.

Wilson agreed students should know where their money is spent, but argued it would be difficult for any business organization to be run by several people.

However, tennis coach Rich Jantz said, "Personally, I would designate the expenditure of my donation. The Shocker Guardians, who donate as much as \$1,000, mark their donations for tennis only."

Asked to relate the needs and difficulties faced by the athletic department, Wilson said, "Generally, the problem would be money. But this also encompasses the problem of gaining adequate student, staff and community backing to obtain the facilities we need."

The coaches agreed that cooperative but independent growth with no program relying on another for its existence should characterize operation of WSU athletic programs.

On the relevance of success on the athletic field to the reputation of an academic community, Wilson commented, "Some schools gain national and

international reputations through athletics. The reverse is also true."

Another difficulty facing an athletic program pressed for funds is how to establish and administer women's sports. Wilson said they could be money-making events, and added he was aware that women's basketball in Iowa fills a 10,000 seat arena during tournaments.

But, he cautioned that women should not expect a high quality program over night. He said, "We've got one program walking, and the other crawling."

He said he did not believe

there should be a separate coach for men and women because it would make it difficult to coordinate the programs.

Looking to the future, Wilson and Jantz agreed that more and better scholarship programs were necessary to improve their programs. Wilson suggested that tuition grants or some form of legislatively imposed tax might be necessary for college athletic programs.

Jantz said, "If athletics and academics are a part of the educational process, it might be justified to tax everyone 50 cents instead of a few individuals paying \$1,000."

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Editorials

Drive toward parity

Using the legal springboard of Title IX, women's athletics at Wichita State is beginning a long, steady and proper drive toward parity of opportunity in athletic competition.

Naturally, everyone is a little nervous about what to expect. The legal definitions are not clearly defined yet, and consequently more decisions than not will be made out of fear of retribution.

The women are getting more money, more participants, and even are winning some, the latter of which gets the least recognition.

WSU's gymnastics team features several outstanding performers who hold a good chance for state and national competition, according to women's athletics director Natashe Fife.

Women's softball teams have never finished worse than second place since 1966 in state competition. The list of success stories runs on through such unnoticed sports as bowling, rifle team, field hockey, rowing, swimming and diving, golf and badminton.

Unfortunately, even if the cheering picks up, women's athletics lacks the single element that will instantly turn the ears of college sports executives—the ability to draw big crowds and big M-O-N-E-Y.

Scholarships remain nonexistent for most sports for women. They should be encouraged to gain an advantage over other schools in attracting talent. Good athletes will encourage good coaches to stay, and that combination must pay off eventually, in satisfaction if nothing else.

-D.P.B.

Bring Harry back

This Wednesday, the WSU athletic board will meet to determine the fate of Shocker basketball coach Harry Miller.

Miller's four-year contract expires at the end of the current season and the board must decide whether or not they want him back for next year or the next few years.

It is our opinion that the board will be making a mistake if they don't renew Miller's contract for at least the next two years, preferably three or four.

The Shockers are on the threshold of becoming a power in the Missouri Valley Conference and the basis of that impending power is experience. There are six juniors on this year's team, and to introduce them to a new coach would be disastrous.

The dismissal of Miller would destroy the school's recruiting program at a time when the Shockers are just a player or two away from becoming a power.

With Robert Elmore, Cal Bruton, Neil Strom, Robert Gray and Company returning next year, we think Miller should return with them.

-M.S.

The Sunflower

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DIVISION OF ATHLETIC BUDGET



DIVISION OF ATHLETIC BUDGET



COMMENTARY

paralyzed Senate flounders in politicking

By ANDY ALLEN

Folk wisdom has it that "the student leader of today is the national leader of tomorrow." If this applies to WSU, we're in trouble.

From what I've seen of Student Senate this year, it's an excellent training ground for those interested in parliamentary gamesmanship, duplicity, and climbing the ladder on the backs of voters.

Student Government Association (SGA) President, Bill Wix, after 4 years in the Senate, is well trained in the Machiavellism style of politics.

He is an adroit and subtle political manipulator. He knows how to get what he wants from the 39 member student Senate.

Having been Senate Chairman last year, Wix is well aware of the power of parliamentary procedure. So, instead of appointing a permanent chairman, he rotated the chair among several senators last semester. With the fulltime position thus dangled before them like a carrot, the chairmen naturally tended to look to Wix before making their decisions.

Wix generally uses the President's power of appointment well. When there are several positions on a committee to be filled at once, Wix knows that the senate will probably wait until the final nomination to resist. So he usually submits the more questionable of his nominations, or the one he most favors, first. These invariably slide through easily.

The justifications Wix gives for his appointments are usually vague and often contradictory. But even when these contradictions are pointed out, the senate seems unable (and perhaps too indifferent) to seize the initiative and reject the appointment.

Wix should rely on the merits and reasonableness of his proposals. But adherence to the rules and a sense of fair play are often lost in the shuffle of political sparring and personal grandstanding at SGA meetings.

Take last Tuesday's meeting.

Late in the meeting, Quinton Stigers, Business Rep., moved that SGA funds be appropriated to

cover the computer cost of tabulating the results from the questionnaire of the Ad Hoc Committee on Athletics.

This matter was pressing, since the committee needs to get the results tabulated in time to turn in its report.

But before the motion could be discussed, Vice President Debbie Haynes called for a quorum, which requires that a count be taken to see if a majority of the membership is present. If not, no motion can legally be voted on.

The count revealed that, counting the chairman, a bare majority was present. But Haynes claimed that the chairman doesn't count on a quorum call, so the matter had to be postponed.

This decision showed a disregard of the rules and fair play. It was the first time a quorum has been called all year, despite numerous meetings that have run late with many senators missing.

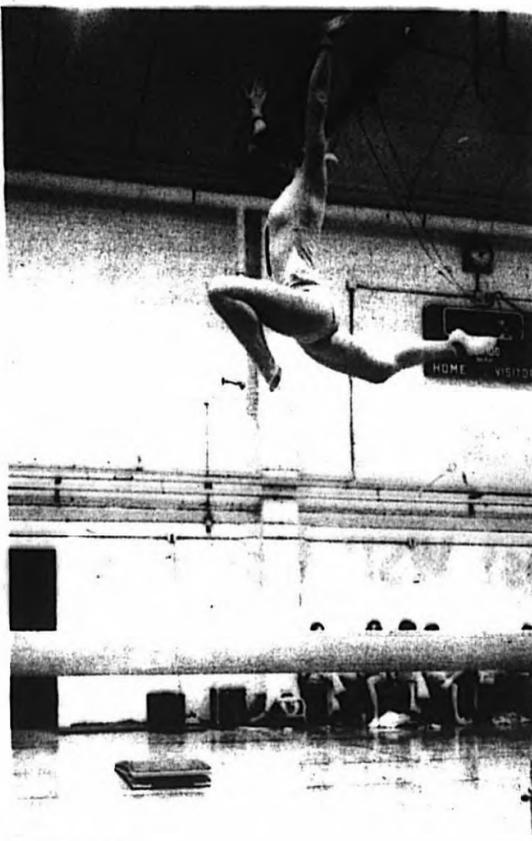
Worse still, a reading of the senate constitution revealed that the chairman indeed is counted on a quorum call; the ruling that a quorum was not present thus proved illegal.

Haynes' motive in calling a quorum is questionable. It is no secret that the chairman of the athletics committee, Jon Koerner, may be Haynes' opponent for the presidential spot in the upcoming SGA elections.

What is disappointing about this incident, is that Haynes is both a hardworking vice president and a kind and gracious person in her personal life. But there is a discouraging tendency for people's values to be warped once they enter the political arena.

Most senators, in fact, seem to be conscientious and well meaning. But somehow the manipulators and power freaks seem to carry the day.

Which is unfortunate, considering the potential SGA has for serving students. I hope that in the remaining weeks of the semester the senate will be able to set aside personal ambitions and legislative chess-playing so that the needs of WSU students can be honestly and seriously dealt with.



(Above) Pam Goodman performs on the balance beam and dismounts. Carol Kroening stretches for perfect form. (Photos by Dennis Underwood)

WSU varsity gymnasts set pace for Kansas

The WSU women gymnasts continued their undefeated season with a victory Saturday over Central Missouri State and the University of Kansas in Henrion Gymnasium.

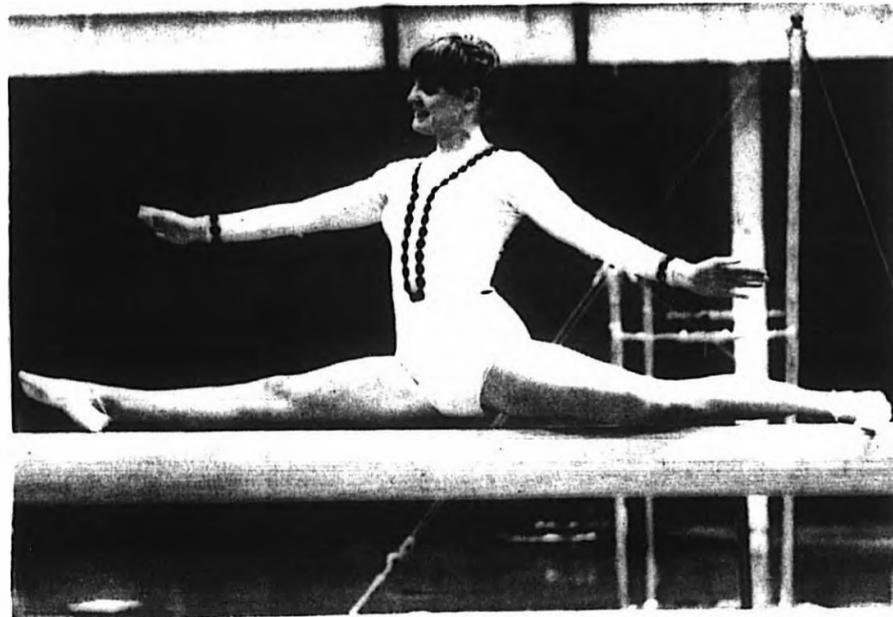
The WSU women captured 83.95 team points to Central Missouri's 63.95 and KU's 62.03.

Pam Goodman walked away with three first-place finishes and one second to win the all-around competition.

WSU coach Mary Ellen

Warren attributed the perfect record to the fact that "we don't really have a weak event. Our highest scoring girl is always backed up with strong second and third place girls to give us a lot of team points."

"The girls are showing steady improvement," Warren pointed out. "I'm expecting that we'll hit our peak for the state meet March 1. Since the whole team has already qualified for state, I'm looking toward regionals now also."



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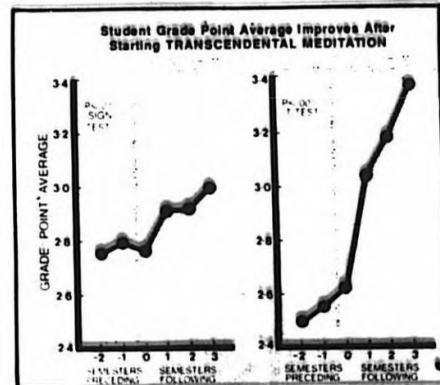
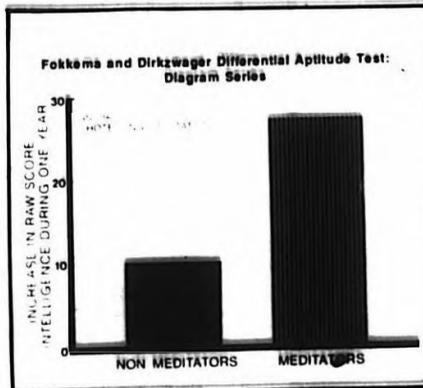
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Women's gymnastics and track off and running

Gymnasts remain undefeated

Dedication is the fuel that keeps the undefeated WSU Women's Gymnastics team undefeated.

Wichita State's girls are the only qualifiers for the state meet at this time.

"We're doing pretty well, considering we're such a small team," said Mary Ellen Warren, gymnastics coach. There are only six girls on the Shocker

squad. "But we have five all-arounds who can perform in all events," she added. "That's a pretty good number. For instance, Emporia has a squad of 10 or 11, but only two all-arounds."

She said gymnastics has the longest-running season. It picks up immediately after volleyball season and doesn't end until April, she said.

"The girls have had regular daily work-outs since October. Their dedication is tremendous," Warren said.

Two top performers are freshmen, Pam Goodman and Carol Kreoning. Both have been involved in gymnastics since grade school, and have developed discipline and dedication through the years. Pam Tatro shows the most dedication, according to Warren. She performs with a chronic back injury.

The team's "right-hand man" is Terry Freund, student trainer, who assists them in routines. He is present at all practices, giving both physical and verbal support.

"He's been just great to the

girls. And he does it all without pay. We're trying to get something for him. This semester he at least gets one hour of credit, but he had to pay for that!", said Warren.

Low turnout for track

Janet Pew has big plans for her women's track team this season, despite the fact that only eight women comprise the team.

Pew attributes the low turnout to the newness of women's intercollegiate track competition at WSU.

"This is the first year of organized competition for us, it just hasn't caught on yet," she said.

Women's track events are similar to men's events. The WSU women compete in the hurdles, 220 and 440 yard races, the mile run, two-mile race, all field events, and various relays.

Pew points out the major difference is in the weights of the shot put and the discus, which are lighter than those used by the men.

The WSU women will participate in five major meets this season, the first coming up February 19. Two meets will be

held at Wichita State's Cessna Stadium; the annual WSU relays April 10-12, and the Regional Women's Qualifying Meet.

Women's teams from 15 colleges are expected to participate in the WSU Relays. This meet also features men's collegiate competition, independents, and high school teams.

The Regional Women's Qualifying Meet is the preliminary competition for the national meet to be held in Oregon. Eight states are included in Region Six, of which Wichita State is a member.

Pew said her girls are hard at work, training for the upcoming events. Time will tell the success of the first year of the women's organized track program, but with the high-spirited attitudes of the Shockers' eight-woman team, the program is off and running.

Trackettes formed to boost WSU trackmen

A campus women's organization is being formed to support the WSU track and cross country teams.

The group, to be called the Shocker Trackettes, is being organized by Anita Goetz and Dee Compton, track student-secretaries, under the guidance of track coach Herm Wilson.

"We will have a variety of duties," Goetz said.

"Besides acting as a pep club

at track and cross country meets, we will perform several serious functions for the track department.

"The Trackettes will be especially involved in home meets. We will escort place winners in each event to the awards stand, give out the medals, help run off the events when needed and help out wherever we can."

Other planned activities for the Trackettes will include social

functions for the track athletes, possible trips to out of town meets and recruitment activities for Wilson.

"One of our main interests will be getting to know the individuals on the track team and supporting them whenever possible," Goetz said.

"We feel the group is necessary because the track and cross country squads have not been attended to by WSU's other organizations," she added.

Only one Shockette and two cheerleaders helped with the Missouri Valley Cross Country Championships in Wichita last fall, not enough to handle all necessary functions.

"Other schools, like Drake, already have trackette organizations, and they are really impressive," Wilson said.

The first meeting of the Shocker Trackettes will be Tuesday, Feb. 11, in the Shocker Club Room at Henry Levitt Arena at 7:30 p.m. All women interested in joining are urged to attend.

All that is required for membership is a sincere interest in the WSU track program.

"If they can't make it to the meeting, they can drop by the track office in Henry Levitt any time during the day, or call us at 689-3267," Compton said.

SOC./SOCIAL WORK

Work in housing, Employment, Health, Aged, Youth or Education programs as a VISTA. Visit with recruiters Wed & Thurs. Feb 12 & 13, CAC & Placement Office (Srs/grads sign up for an interview at Placement today).

PHY. ED./REC.

The Peace Corps is seeking Phy. Ed. & Rec. Majors to train teachers and develop physical fitness programs. Peace Corps recruiters on campus Wed & Thurs Feb 12 & 13. CAC & Placement. (Srs/grads sign up for an interview at Placement)

Whadda Ya' Want For \$150!



A Roommate · Part-time Help · Babysitter???

Shocker classifieds reach all WSU students. 1-25 words only \$1.50 per issue. Bring your ad to rm. 006 Wilner basement or mail to WSU Sunflower, 1845 N. Fairmount, 67208. All ads must be paid in advance. Need more info? Call 689-3641. Use the handy order form on page 2!

Credit given for ski trip

By PHIL BURGER

Snow skiing offered for credit at WSU?

That's right. For \$161 you get seven days and six nights in Breckenridge, Colo., five days on the slopes, \$20,000 injury insurance, all expenses paid except meals, and one hour credit.

Deadline for signing up is Monday, Feb. 10.

The ski class, PE workshop 150, directed by physical

education instructor Dr. John Hansan, is a class he has had in mind for two years.

"There was a need for adventure type activities," said Hansan. "Something that couldn't be done in a gym or on campus."

Arrangements for the trip were made last fall by Hansan and a former student who is now working at a travel agency. Because of the early printing date of the schedule of courses, the class was not listed.

The ski trip is scheduled during spring break, March 9-15.

"Of the \$161, Continuing Education gets \$22 for the class," Hansan said. "That leaves only about \$140 for a seven day ski trip. You can't beat that."

Hansan said there would not be any training before the trip. However, he is recommending "plenty of exercise, especially for women. I want everyone to get the most out of this opportunity."

As of last Wednesday, 55 students had signed up for the ski trip. They will spend 30 hours skiing, the usual amount of hours required for one hour credit unit. The grading system, as for all workshops, is pass/fail.

Hansan expects 60 to 70 per cent of the skiers will be beginners.

"It's good to have a lot of rookies," he said. "People should give skiing a whirl while they're young. I'm glad we can offer this opportunity to the students."

The course also may be offered next fall. If scheduling is worked out, students would receive skiing instructions before leaving on trips to the slopes of Colorado.



Job corner

Student Employment Opportunities

Job 384—Security Guard. Operator, repair burglar alarms, and investigate alarms. 21 and over, able to receive gun permit, no police record. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, 8-4 p.m. \$3.10 per hour.

Job 386—Mail Room Clerk and delivery, of watch parts. Some lifting, valid driver's license. Monday-Saturday, 26 or 27 hours per week, prefer afternoons. \$2 per hour.

Job 398—Receptionist, answer phone, meet public, billing, general office duties. Some typing. Monday-Friday, 9-5:30, Saturday, 8-1 p.m. \$400 per month.

Job 400—Sacker and Carryout in grocery store. Will train. Five days Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-1 or 2 p.m. \$2.10 per hour.

Career Employment Opportunities

Job 755—Sales Representative, position would be in Wichita or Kansas area. Requires college degree, good grades, leadership ability, some technical background would be helpful. \$1,000-1,300 per month to start.

Job 756—Counseling Specialist III, master's degree preferably in psychology or social sciences, two years experience working with students as a counselor, teacher or social or mental health worker. \$859 per month.

Job 767—Management Trainee. Will be promoted to Assistant Manager after training period. Degree preferred but not required. Business background helpful. \$180 per week to start.

Job 774—Technical Writer. Advertising, person would handle information gathering, writing and supervision of graphics, production and distribution of sales promotional materials. Bachelor's degree with major in chemistry or emphasis or experience in chemicals; plus strong and/or extracurricular training in writing and/or graphics. Some travel. Negotiable.

Technical fouls lift Aggies over Shockers

By JACQUELYN E. KNAPP
Sports Writer

New Mexico State revenged an earlier loss to Wichita State by defeating the Shockers 72-66, Saturday night in Las Cruces.

The "Mini-Machine's" final score included a pair of five-point plays from two of five technical fouls called on Wichita State during the evening.

While the Aggies missed their first nine shots, the Shockers took the lead, firing to 7-2 with just over 14 minutes left in the half.

But that lead was squelched within two minutes, as the Ags motored to a 10-8 lead.

Then it was the Shockers' turn to overcome a five-point deficit, and they did so, passing the Aggies 17-16.

The Shockers slipped behind the Ags, tailgating them by two or three points most of the remaining eight minutes of the half.

With a one-point lead and four minutes left before halftime, the "Mini-Machine" went into a stall, displaying a cool, unruffled offense while vexing the Shocker defense.

In the last 26 seconds of the half, the Aggies got a break worth five points, when Neil Strom fouled Dexter Hawkins. The call resulted in the third Shocker technical of the game, and gave the Aggies both ends of the one-and-one, the technical shot, possession of the ball, and the last field goal of the half, for an eight-point cushion, 31-23.

The Aggies increased the spread to ten points early in the second half, 33-23. But the Shockers spontaneously combusted to prevent a larger gap, sparked by a key steal by Ed Southern and two quick baskets by Cal Bruton. Nine straight points by Robert Elmore, including three trips to the free throw line, trimmed the Aggie lead to one, 41-40, at the

14-minute mark. NMSU reciprocated with another eight point margin with 4:25 remaining, 62-54.

The persistent Shocks pursued again, as Robert Gray pulled them within three on two occasions.

At 1:25, the Shockers trailed 65-62. The Aggies again turned on the stall, and in an effort to abort it, the Shocks repeatedly fouled. Gray's fifth foul at 29 seconds resulted in another technical, and the Aggies replayed the same situation that occurred in the first half, collecting five more points.

Bruton led the Shockers with 23 points, followed by Elmore, with 18 points, 13 of them in the second half. "Mo" also took rebounding honors, with 12.

The Aggies had four players in double figures for their balanced scoring attack. Hawkins and Russell Letz each contributed 15, Richard Robinson had 14, and big Jim Bostic had 13 points.

The Shockers are now 8-11 overall, and 4-4 in conference play.

WSU Sports

Mike Shalin, Editor

Shocker trackmen run well, but post third loss in a row

For the third week in a row the Shockers ran well, setting new personal records and placing in nearly every event. And for the third week in a row, the Shockers' performances have taken a back seat to the competition.

Saturday afternoon the competition was Oklahoma and Kansas State, two of the top three teams in Big Eight track. The meet at Manhattan turned into a dual between the two conference rivals while WSU looked on helplessly.

Oklahoma won the battle in the last event, 73 1/2 to K-State's 72. Wichita State had 27 1/2.

Randy Smith breezed through the mile in 4:05.6, a new meet record and a new fieldhouse record.

Second Wichita gridder signs

Tim Blackwell will join Wichita North High teammate Jeff Shepler in the Shocker grid line-up next fall.

North High Athletic Director Bob Shepler announced over the weekend that Blackwell had signed a Missouri Valley Letter-of-Intent to play for WSU.

Blackwell, 6 feet 1, 210 pounds, played both offensive and defensive end for the Redskins last season. He was selected first team All-City on defense and second team on offense. Jeff Shepler signed a letter-of-intent early last week.

BUSINESS MAJORS

Grads in Acctg, Adm, Bus. Ed. & Econ. are needed to teach or work with businesses overseas in developing countries or here in the U.S. See Peace Corps & VISTA recruiters Wed & Thurs, Feb 12 & 13, CAC & Placement Office. (Srs./grads sign up for an interview today!)

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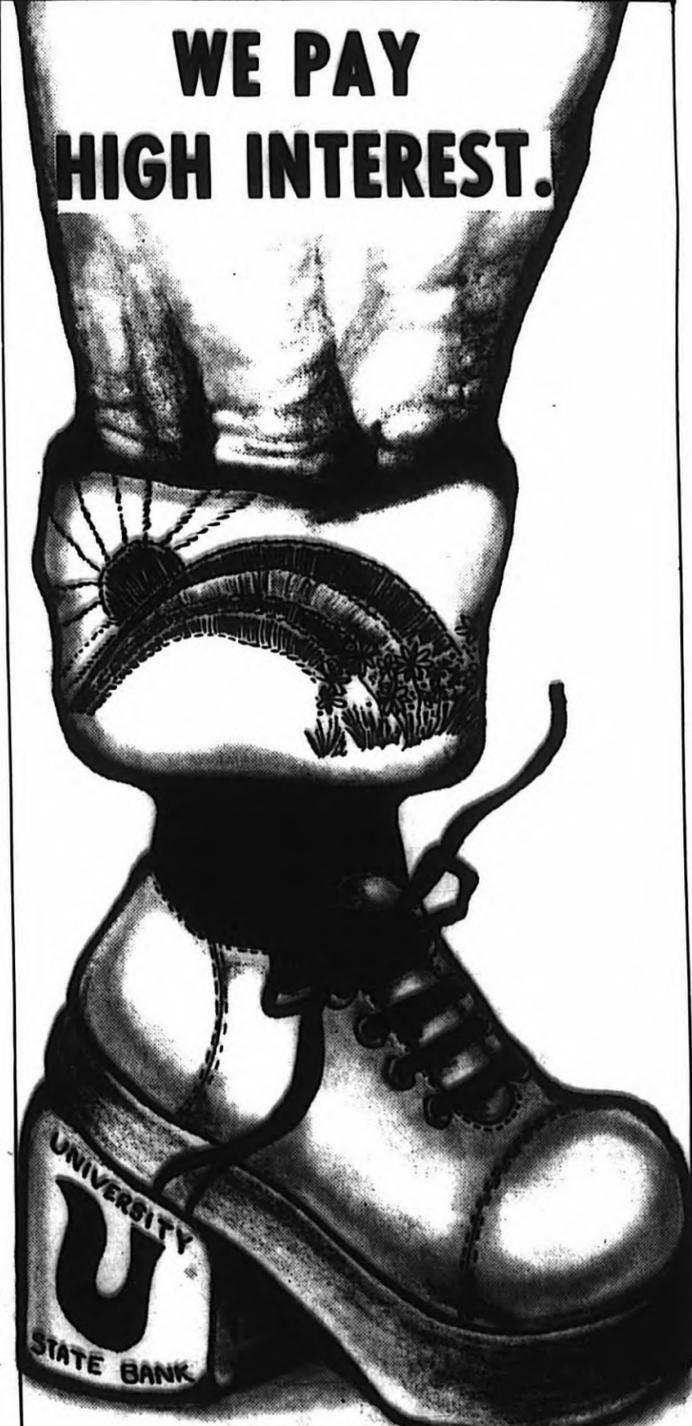
EDUCATION MAJORS

Needed to teach, work in curriculum dev., or teacher training overseas in Peace Corps; needed in alternative ed., tutoring or adult ed. here in the U.S. in VISTA. On campus Wed. & Thurs., Feb. 12 & 13. CAC & Placement (Feb 12 & 13) Ed Placement (Feb 12). Srs./grads sign up for an interview today!

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Salaried Position open: June 17, 1975 EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR of the Associated Students Of Kansas a state-wide lobby organization. Salary \$7200. Send resume to (By February 23) ASK Washburn University, 1700 College, Topeka, Ks. 66621, for additional information call Howard Moses (person to person)(913) 354-1394 or 233-6344. An equal opportunity employer.

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Women love their sport

continued from page 1

Marcy Wiebe is involved in sports because it is a part of her lifestyle. Also a member of the basketball team, Wiebe has been active in competitive sports since childhood.

"I was raised in a very athletic, sports-minded family," she explained. "Through, this kind of upbringing, I have been oriented to competitive sports and physical activity as important aspects of my life."

"If you're good at something, and if you enjoy it, chances are you will keep on doing it all your life whether you get paid to do it or not," she added.

Pam Thorpe mixes business with pleasure in her involvement with the women's athletic program.

Thorpe is a physical education major, and would someday like to coach. She learns from her experiences, and has acquired knowledge of skills and techniques from her different coaches and actual competition.

"I also go out for my own enjoyment. Not necessarily to be on top or anything like that, but to meet people, and to be with my friends. All my friends participate in sports," Thorpe said.

"Mainly I just like people. I like working with them. That's why I chose the major I did."

The main observation Thorpe made concerning the women's athletic program is the fact that "it doesn't start young enough."

"Guys get exposure to the major sports at a very early age, even in grade school and junior high. The girls finally get their initiation in high school, while the men have already mastered the basic skills and are getting down to business," Thorpe said.

She feels this is a factor in the low turnout in such sports as track and other activities of intricate skill, because girls hesitate to participate due to insufficient training.

Becky Nicholas is another physical education major, but she goes out for softball for "the sheer love of the sport."

"I could go out for three different sports, but I chose softball over all of them because I love it so much. It's a combination of the sport, the people involved, the coach (Sue Bair), and all the kids and their attitudes," Nicholas explained. "Even if I weren't a PE major, I'd still go out for the team. It's just super."

This year's softball team is expected to be quite successful, according to Nicholas. Much of the potential success is reflected in the high turn-out of women for the sport, enough to form two squads.

Nicholas is confident that WSU's program will continue in success and growth. "As long as we have it (the organized program), the interest will grow, and then the program can grow."

Anti-bias laws spur women's sports

Continued from page 1

Institutions are not required to field coed teams, but cannot discriminate on the basis of sex in providing necessary equipment or supplies for separate teams "or in any other manner."

According to Evonne von Slingerland, Asst. Professor of physical education, this means money must be provided in proportion to interests and needs which would include polling students regularly as to what their interests are.

The question of needs and interests is complex because there is a cultural bias against women as athletes, resulting in poorer facilities for women athletes and reinforcing the lack of interest in women's athletics.

"Women have been taught since childhood that their place is in the home and not on the athletic field," said Ms. von Slingerland.

Attitudes are beginning to change now, according to Dr. Robert Holmer, Chairman of the Physical Education Department.

"One reason men's athletics

has received so much more support than women's is that for years women didn't want anything to do with women's athletics. Now these attitudes are changing," Holmer said.

President Clark Ahlberg has created an ad-hoc committee, chaired by Holmer, to advise him on this problem.

So far, the committee has received four proposals on where the women's inter-collegiate program should be placed within the overall university structure.

Fife has proposed that three additional faculty members "hopefully women," and six representatives of women's booster clubs be added to the present 22-member governing board of the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Corporation (ICAA).

This proposal would mean keeping the women's program separate from the men's, under its own director.

Bredehoft has offered three alternative proposals: (A) creating two separate boards, one for men and one for

women; (B) adding the women's athletic director as a non-voting member of the present ICAA board; (C) putting women's athletics under the overall control of the present athletic program and its director.

According to AWARE member Debbie Mehl, LA Jr., "There is a move underway on the part of the men's program to incorporate the women's program as part of the men's; the women athletes are against this."

The ad hoc committee is supposed to present recommendations to Ahlberg this spring. There have been no specific guidelines for Title IX compliance issued by the federal government.

"There is nothing specifically that the University has to do to comply with Title IX, as long as it shows that it is moving in the direction of equitable support for women's athletics, and it is presently doing this," von Slingerland said.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS

Peace Corps is requesting Medical Technologists to train staff & upgrade services in developing countries. Visit with recruiters Wed & Thurs Feb 12 & 13, CAC & Placement. (Srs/grads sign up for interview at Placement)

AD. OF JUSTICE

VISTA has an opening in Para-Legal Work, Probation, Guidance & Counseling throughout the U.S. VISTA recruiters on campus Wed & Thurs—Feb 12 & 13. (Srs/grads sign up for an interview at Placement.)

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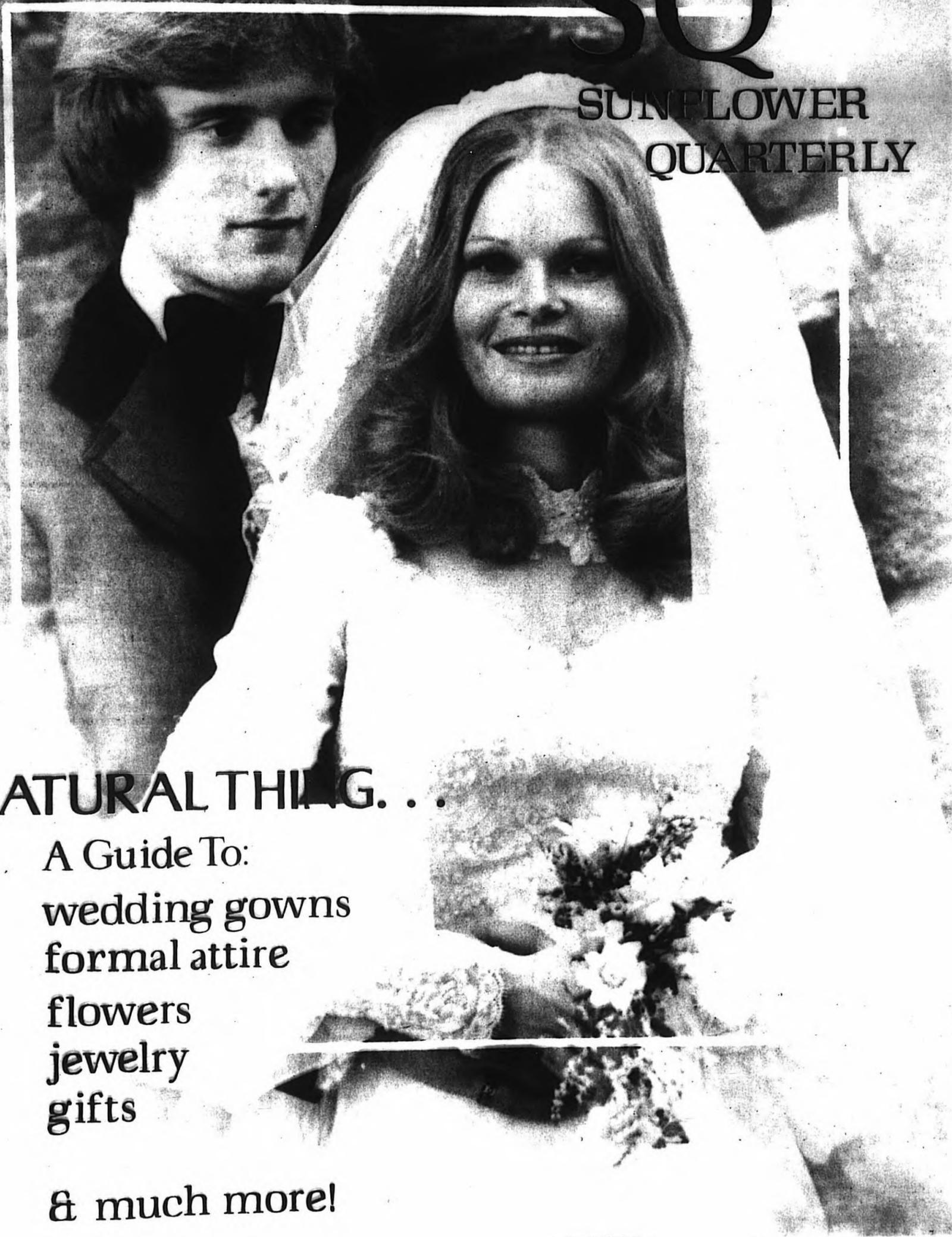
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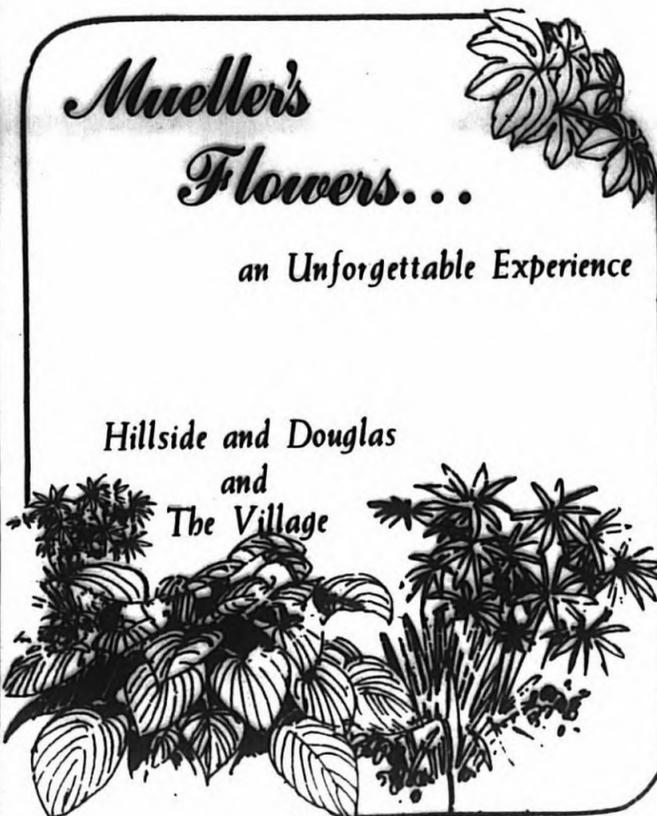


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2. Tell ushers and wedding party how you are arranging your wedding.
 - A. Tell ushers what is expected of them.
 - B. How you wish guests to be seated and to leave.
 - C. How long the wedding ceremony will be.
 - D. Let the bridal party know that formal group pictures will be taken following the ceremony. (Formal group candidias take approximately 7 to 10 minutes).
 - E. Let both sets of parents know that they will be expected to be present for these pictures also.
3. Fill the groom in on the cake cutting and the toasting ceremony.
4. Tell the minister or priest you are having a professional photographer covering your wedding and your wedding will be handled with professional pride.
5. Arrange transportation for the wedding party if the reception is away from the church.
6. Double check the delivery of gown if it is to come from a store to the church. Ask that it be there 2 hours before the ceremony and then be sure that there is some one there to receive it. (not the bride)
7. Have all ushers and groomsmen try on suits and shirts at the rental store to check all sizes.
8. For a smooth and easy reception, it is best to rehearse this phase of the wedding also. Who exactly you expect to be in line and where you will stand.
9. Notify your florist in plenty of time so they can make your arrangements. Double and triple check the list of who is to wear flowers, don't come up short.
10. Three to five months is not too early to book with your professional photographer. June and August Saturdays are very popular wedding times.
11. Your reception guests will be much happier if you will not plan to open all of the gifts at the reception. They are much more anxious to throw rice at you and your groom.



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TRADITIONALLY...

WHO PAYS FOR WHAT



It has long been a common practice for the bride's family to pay for the wedding, including the cost of church expense, floral arrangements, invitations and photography. However, according to established etiquette, there are some wedding items for which the groom must pay.

The bridegroom always buys the engagement and wedding rings, as well as paying for the marriage license. He also pays the clergyman's fee.

Another of the duties of the groom is to purchase gifts for the bride, best man and ushers. The cost of the bride's bouquet, going away corsage and corsages for his and the bride's mother must be paid by the groom. He also buys the boutonnieres for the ushers, best man and himself.

What makes the diamond the most precious of stones? Scientists say it's nothing more than simple carbon, just below the graphite in a pencil. But millions of years of pressure and heat, miles below the earth's surface, crystallized the carbon atoms into the hardest substance known to man.

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He did and the couple were married in August of that year.

Record books show diamonds were first discovered in India but most of the stones pulled out of the earth these days are from South Africa. World Book Encyclopedia says it roughly takes 250 tons of ore to get a gem as large as one carat.

A perfect diamond has 58 facets, glistening in the light, according to a local jeweler. "Exact carat sizes are rare," he said. "Always ask your jeweler about the quality of the stone. Size of the stone doesn't always mean it is worth more."

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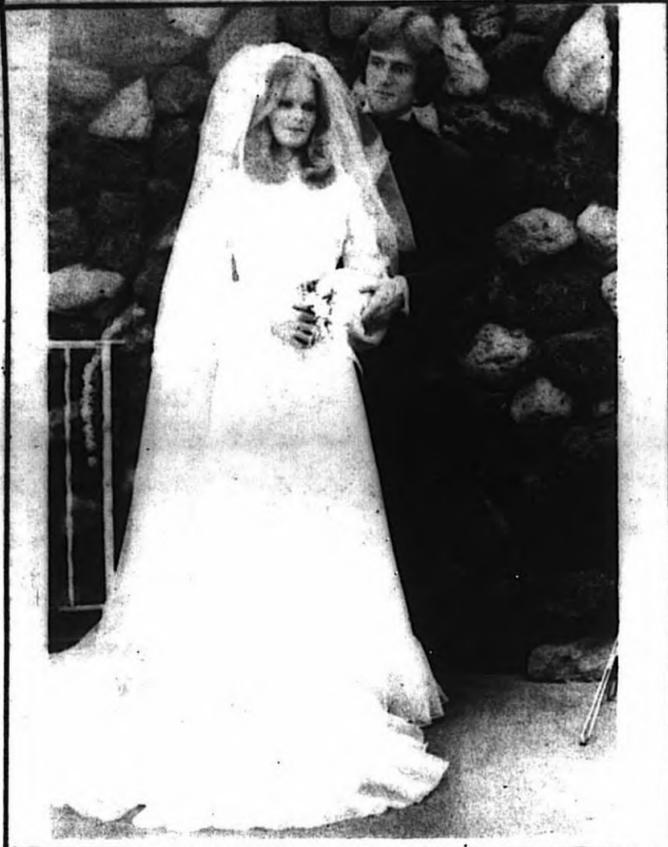
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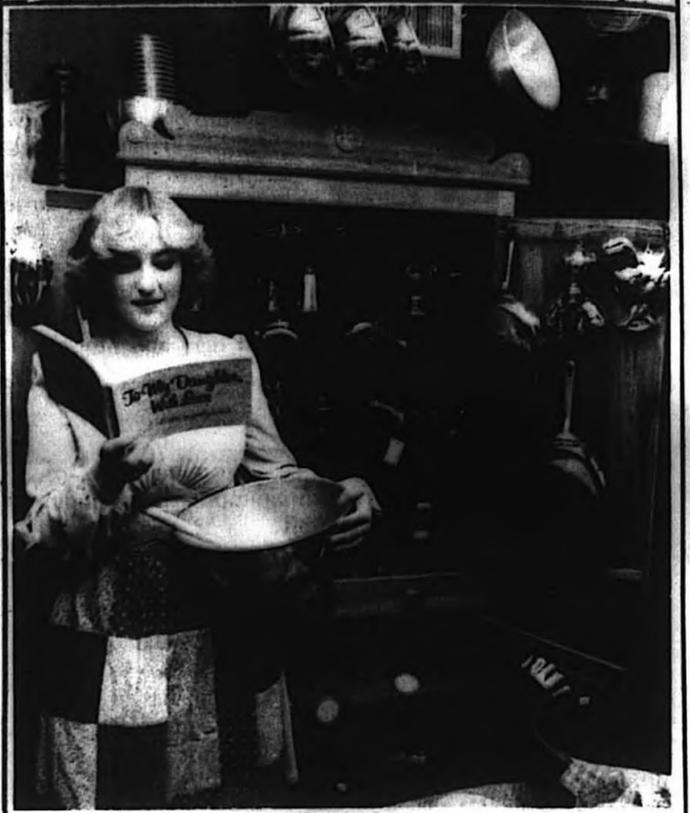
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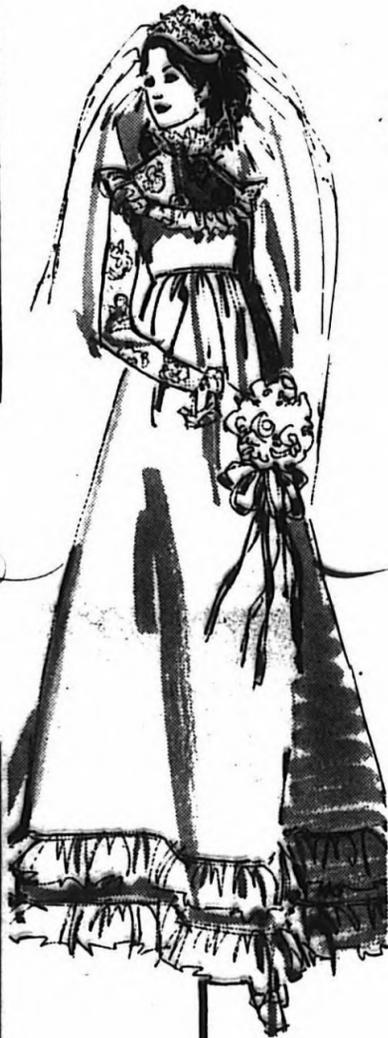


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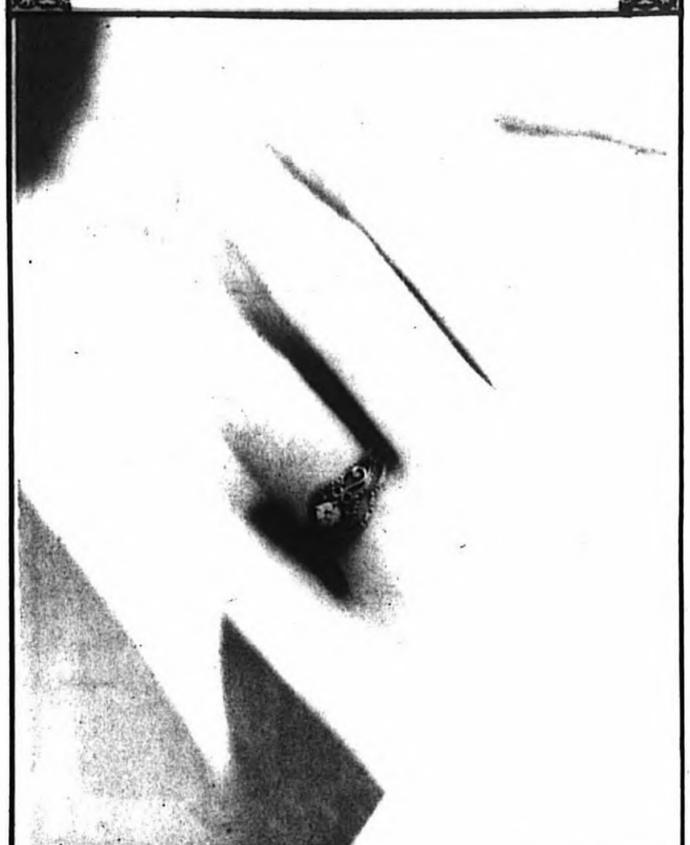


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A THOUGHT ON MARRIAGE

There isn't a soul in this world who wouldn't agree that the decision to marry is one of the most important, momentous decisions one can ever make in his/her lifetime. With this decision comes a complete rearrangement of psyches, for responsibilities come immediately no longer to just one, but two. Yet a sense of individuality must remain. Perhaps the most poignant essay on marriage comes from the reknown poet/author Kahlil Gibran:

ON MARRIAGE

You were born together, and together you shall be forevermore.

You shall be together when the white wings of death scatter your days.

Ay, you shall be together even in the silent memory of God.

But let there be spaces in your togetherness,

And let the winds of the heavens dance between you.

Love one another, but make not a bond of love:

Let it rather be a moving sea between the shores of your souls.

Fill each other's cup but drink not from one cup.

Give one another of your bread but eat not from the same loaf.

Sing and dance together and be joyous, but let each one of you be alone,

Even as the strings of the lute are alone though they quiver with the same music.

Give your hearts, but not into each other's keeping.

For only the band of Life can contain your hearts.

And stand together yet not too near together:

For the pillars of the temple stand apart, And the oak tree and the cypress grow not in each other's shadow.

*- Kahlil Gibran
THE PROPHET*

ABOUT MUSIC

by MARY ANN MYERS



Whether the wedding is formal-traditional or informal-innovative, the musical program will be important in setting and sustaining the mood of this memorable occasion for you and your guests. A survey of Wichita clergy, bridal consultants, church wedding hostesses and music directors indicates that even within the traditional ritual form of most denominations there is ample room for expression of each bridal couple's special tastes and feelings.

Continued on page 8

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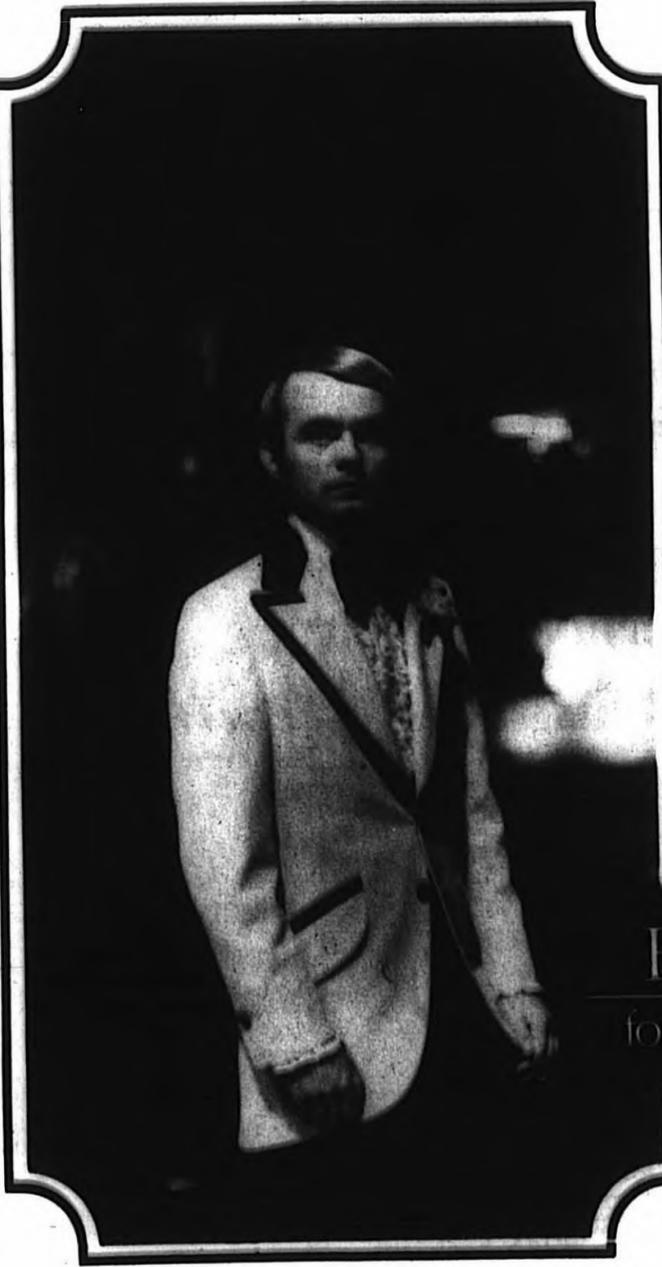
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- "MEXICAN COOKBOOK"
- "The Impoverished Students Book of Cookery, Drinkery, and Housekeepery"
- "Diet For A Small Planet"
- "Better Homes and Gardens-Cooking For Two"
- "Joy Of Cooking--over 4300 recipes by Irma"
- "New York Times Cookbook"
- "Betty Crocker's Cookbook"

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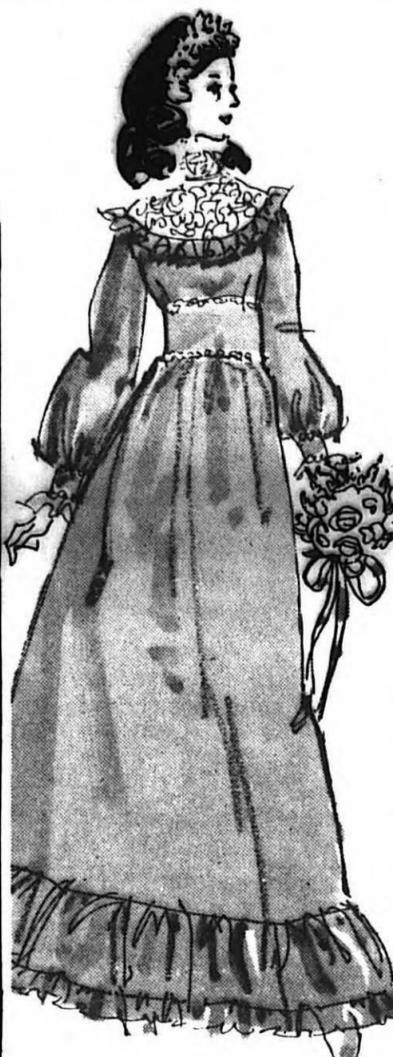
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THE WEDDING BUDGET

Wedding costs vary enormously. Today's bride can be extravagant and spend a large sum on a wedding with all the trimmings or she can be practical and arrange for a simple but pretty ceremony.

Costs can be cut in many ways such as by using friends' automobiles for transportation instead of renting limosines, using artificial flowers to adorn the church, and having the wedding reception at home instead of in a country club or church hall.

If a luxurious wedding is desired, prices can range from \$500 to \$1000 - or, on a grander scale, to \$3000.

The following sample budgets are printed from "The Brides' Complete Book of Engagement and Wedding Etiquette" by Barbara Wilson, showing costs of various weddings today:

BUDGET \$500 WEDDING

1. Personal trousseau	35%	\$175
2. Household		
3. Bridal attire (borrowed)		
4. Transportation (friends' automobiles)		
5. Ceremony-Reception (at home)	40%	\$200
6. Printed invitations and announcements	5%	\$ 25
7. Photographs (friend's camera)		
8. Presents	10%	\$ 50
9. Parents' outfits	10%	\$ 50

BUDGET \$1000 WEDDING

1. Personal trousseau	25%	\$250
2. Household	15%	\$150
3. Bridal attire	10%	\$100
4. Transportation (friend's automobile)		
5. Ceremony	3%	\$ 30
6. Reception (home, 50-60 guests)	25%	\$250
7. Invitations, announcements, postage	5%	\$ 50
8. Photographs	7%	\$ 50
9. Presents, etc.	5%	\$ 50
10. Parents' outfits	5%	\$ 50

BUDGET \$3000 WEDDING

1. Personal trousseau	20%	\$600
2. Household	13%	\$390
3. Bridal attire	10%	\$300
4. Transportation	2%	\$ 60
5. Ceremony	3%	\$ 90
6. Reception	30%	\$900
7. Invitations, announcements, postage	5%	\$150
8. Presents, etc.	7%	\$150
9. Photographs	5%	\$210
10. Parents' outfits	5%	\$150



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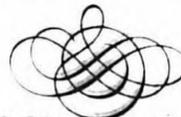
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ANNOUNCING YOUR WEDDING

Although an engagement or a forthcoming wedding is one of the most important events in the lives of a young couple, to a daily newspaper they must be treated as regular news.

Therefore, according to the Women's Department of the *Wichita Eagle & Wichita Beacon*, certain rules have to be followed.

Due to the tremendous number of such stories to come in to the papers each week they are no longer able to handle every engagement and wedding story without asking that they meet certain requirements of timeliness and brevity. The following rules must be adhered to otherwise the department is under no obligation to print the information:

*Pictures will not be used with engagements. Only pictures of the bride will be used with wedding stories.

*There must be at least an interval of six weeks from the date the engagement or forthcoming wedding is announced in the paper and the wedding date.

*Wedding stories with pictures for publication must reach the women's department no less than two weeks before the wedding date regardless of when the story is published.

*Stories without pictures will be published if the wedding is no more than a month past the time of publication.

*The women's department reserves the right to edit all material and to determine the size of pictures to be published.

The information forms needed for the paper may be found in the women's department on the third floor. There is no charge for publishing the announcements.

HINTS WORTH REMEMBERING

A word of caution is in order to the couple who is thinking in terms of exotic flowers for their wedding.

Unless money is no object, couples should think in terms of more or less local, seasonal flowers. Their abundance and availability make them less expensive, and they can look equally beautiful. Ask your florist about the seasonal flowers available.

BAGGAGE WEIGHT

If you're traveling to the honeymoon destination by plane, be sure to check weight limits in advance, as excess baggage can prove to be an unexpected expense.

ORDERING EXTRAS

When ordering formal wedding invitations, a wise couple orders at least ten per cent more than actually expected. This covers extra souvenir mementos for parents and close friends.

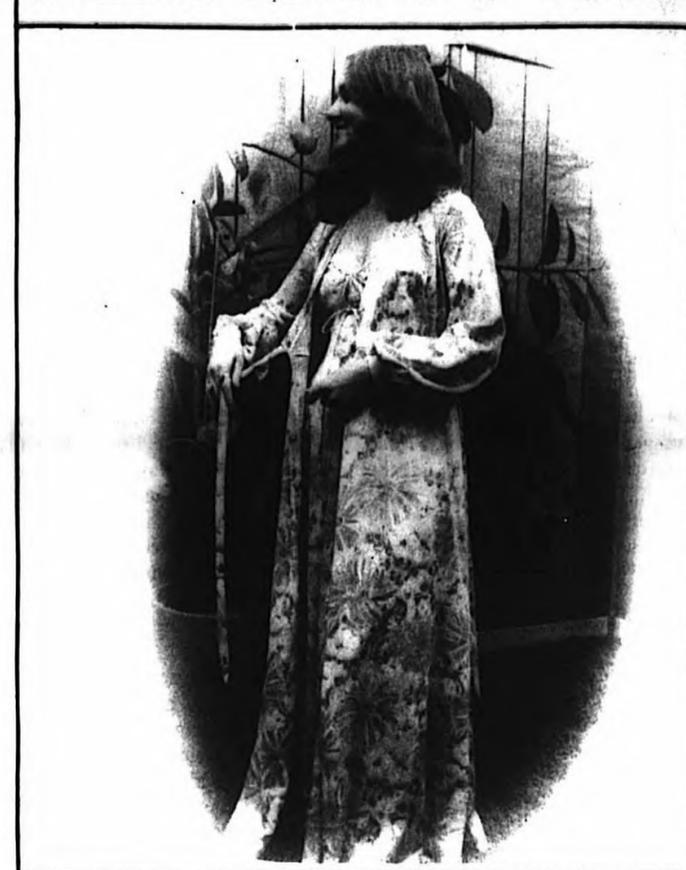
PLAN CAREFULLY

Whatever size or style the wedding will be, it is the careful, thoughtful planning—not the cost—that makes it beautiful.

WEDDING MARCH

The traditional wedding march, "Here Comes the Bride" is from the opera 'Lohengrin.'

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Continued from page 5

As the form of the ceremony itself has been liberalized to allow for additions and alterations meaningful to the bride and groom, the music now being used also reflects personal choices.

Wedding music has evolved as tastes and preferences of the times have changed. It was not until the 1930's that today's 'traditional' selections for the processional and recessional—"The Bridal Chorus" from *Lobengrin* by Wagner and "The Wedding March" from *A Midsummer Night's Dream* by Mendelssohn—came into popular usage. Prior to that time marches and love songs of the 16th and 17th century were commonly used.

The current trend is toward contemporary music and instrumentation with classical and semi-classical selections being replaced with popular melodies and modified folk-rock compositions. This is particularly true of solos. "Traditional" favorites of the last 40 years are more likely to be heard as part of the incidental music played before or after the ceremony, or at the reception. "Time in a Bottle" is more often selected as a soloist's piece than "O Promise Me," and "We've Only Just Begun" will be selected for the recessional as much as "The Wedding March."

Although the organ has not been replaced by other instruments in most church weddings, it is often used in conjunction with other instruments—the flute, harp, piano, acoustic

guitar, violin, trumpet, mandolin, bass and sometimes even percussion—either as accompaniment, in ensemble or performing in separate areas of the program.

The program itself has remained fairly standard, following the ceremonial format. A prelude of appropriate music is played while the wedding guests are seated—usually for a period of 15 minutes to half an hour; the processional is played while the bride and her attendants advance to the altar; one or two solos may be offered during the ceremony proper; a recessional accompanies the departure of the bridal couple; a postlude is played while the guests are being ushered out.

The same musicians may perform at the reception. If the bride and groom design their own service, this may also result in some variations in the usual musical agenda.

This is a period of transition. Some church governing bodies are just beginning to rethink policies suggesting that only sacred music is appropriate to the sacrament of marriage and for ceremonies performed in the main sanctuary. Pastors in other congregations are interested in cooperating with, if not in, encouraging creative innovations which individualize the service. In this climate, it is easy to see that only the most musically sophisticated or utterly headstrong will be completely comfortable with their decisions and happy with the result without some assistance from experts.

Our survey indicates that clergy, church organists and musical directors are happy to spend a considerable amount of time working with the bridal couple to assist them in selecting a musical program which fulfills their wishes tastefully and successfully. The Friends University chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon National Music Sorority presents a biannual Wedding Show for the purpose of previewing music which couples may want to select for their ceremony.

Most churches publish a bibliography of wedding music and church music directors will arrange private sessions with the bride and groom to acquaint them with available music, to discuss their special preferences, and to make them aware of the limitations and capabilities of the facility in which they are planning to hold the ceremony.

The services of the musical director of a religious house will include pre-wedding conferences, working with soloists, music for the ceremony and in some cases the reception. Although some organists and music directors have set no fees for this kind of assistance, the usual cost in Wichita is \$20 to \$25.

In general, couples planning a wedding, whether it be a sacred or civil ceremony, in sanctuary or under an Hassidic canopy, will find that professionals involved in assisting them with the planning are open and willing to help them develop an individualized musical program significant of their special relationship.





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