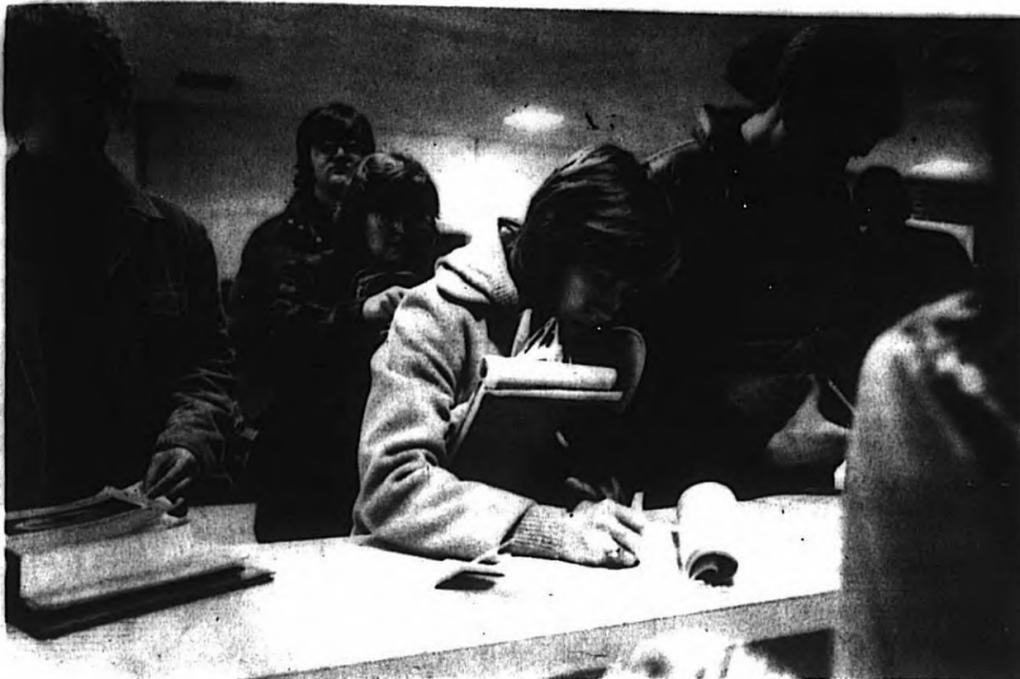


## Women win, men draw, Sunflower loses



The vote Approximately 2,200 students turned out to vote in favor of increasing student fees for women's intercollegiate athletics. (Photo by Roger Giesecke)

### Dean fee opposed by three-fourths

A relatively large turnout of more than 2,000 voters in a multi-question referendum Wednesday and Thursday approved raising student fees by ten cents per credit hour to support women's athletics. The margin was two to one in favor.

Men's athletics, meanwhile, will probably follow a plan to increase ticket prices, as the majority of students voted to keep student fees at current levels. Raising ticket prices to \$2 for football and basketball was favored by 1,051, while raising student fees by 17 cents per credit hour polled 713.

Students also shrugged at the opportunity to continue publishing the Sunflower at three issues a week, instead favoring two issues a week with no increase in fees by 1,250 to 915.

On the popular question of paying John Dean \$3,500 in student fees, three out of every four students voting answered no.

Both constitutional amendments lowering the grade point average necessary to hold Student Government Association (SGA) positions and changing "full-time student" to "currently enrolled student" in the constitution passed easily.

All results involving student fees will be passed on the Student Fee Committee for final action.

## Life Science dispute settled

By DAN BURSON  
Staff Writer

The hassle over who will replace the terrazzo stair landings in the Life Science Building was resolved this week.

The decision was reached in a meeting between university of-

ficials, the sub-contractor and a representative from the state architect's office.

"The sub-contractor, Fortney Tile and Flooring Co. Inc., and their supplier will bear the costs of replacing the terrazzo on the landings," said Roger Lowe, vice president of

the Office of Business Affairs at WSU.

"So that classes will not be interrupted with the noise of jack hammers, the terrazzo will be replaced this summer and over next Christmas break," said Lowe.

The terrazzo problem remained unsolved for two years.

"Some of the terrazzo was laid in March and April 1973," said John Harness, one of the owners of the general contractor, Hahner, Foreman and Harness, Inc.

"Although the terrazzo was installed under supervision from the state architect, it was not turned down until six months later in September, 1973," said Harness.

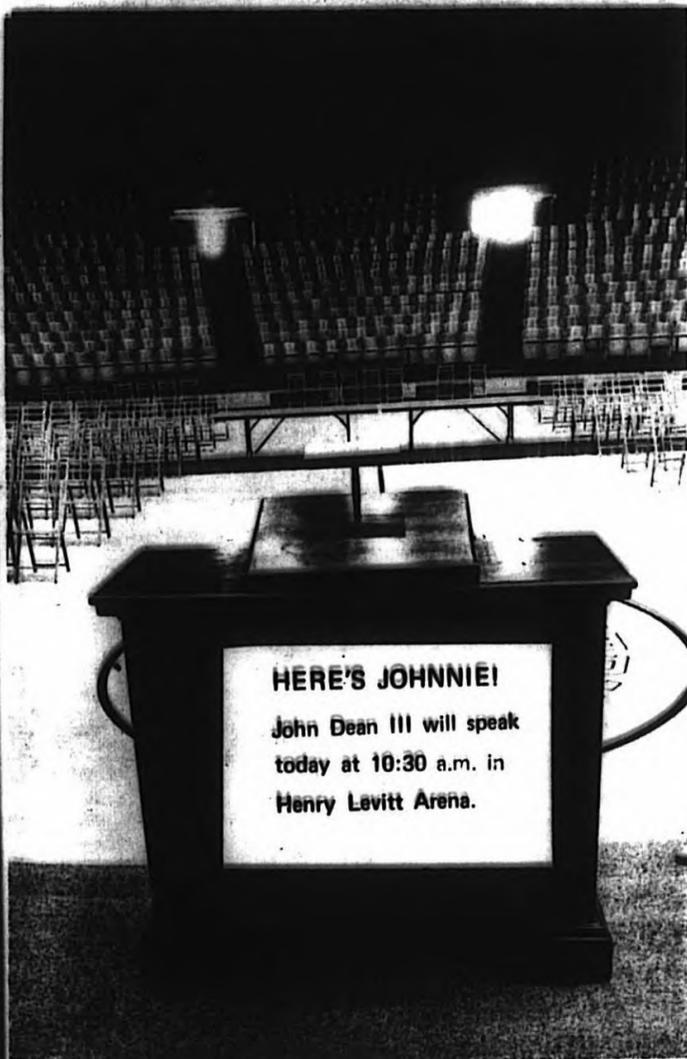
The bricks that have fallen off the wall of the Life Science building are still under discussion.

"Water-proofing experts will examine the wall and make recommendations within the next two weeks to our office and the state architect's office," said Lowe.

"A constant freezing and thawing action has loosened the mortar which holds the bricks together," explained Lowe.

"The state architect's office will be discussing with us alternatives of re-designing or making a new application of material to protect the mortar and bricks from the weather," he added.

Lowe also said, "Money to pay for these changes on the berm wall will be requested from the state legislature."



(Photo by Roger Giesecke)

### Arrives on mainland April 1

## Ahlberg to visit China

WSU president Clark Ahlberg will visit the People's Republic of China April 1-21, with a delegation of state college and university presidents representing the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

The delegation will tour Canton, Shanghai, Wasih, Nanking and Peking.

Dr. Ahlberg, who was first alternate when the original 21 member delegation was selected, has been invited to replace Chancellor Robert J. Kibbee of City University of New York, who will not be able to make the trip.

John Visser, president of Emporia Kansas State College also is a member of the delegation.

The delegation will be briefed in Washington by China experts from the State Department and the National Security Council.

The visit will include tours of Peking University, Tsinghau University and National Minorities Institute in Peking, Fatang University in Shanghai and Chung Shan University in Canton.

Purpose of the tour is to visit these universities and other educational institutions to explore curriculum development for career education and the possibilities for exchanges of faculty, students and publications.

## Inside Today

The Gold Key Awards Banquet honoring area businesses will be March 27. Page 2.

A final record isn't always the best indicator of a seasons success. Page 7.

# BA students judging Wichita area firms

Students in the College of Business Administration are judging Wichita area firms to determine the firm the student would most like to work for.

An award will be presented to the winning firm on March 27 at the Gold Key Awards Banquet, sponsored by the Student Advisory Committee to the dean of the College of Business Administration.

The selection is based on the students' perception of what the firm has to offer an employee.

Criteria for the competition include innovation in the area of employee development, industry benefits, community benefits and support of the university community.

The firms were nominated by the student body of the college and have been reviewed by the Student Advisory Committee.

Pizza Hut, the Fourth National Bank, National Cash Register, Beech, Cessna, Heston Corporation, Berry Tractor and Equipment, Davis Manufacturing, the Wichita Sun, Utility Contractors Inc. and Main LeFrenz C.P.A. are the firms in the competition.

The featured speaker for the event will be Erwin Canham, editor emeritus of the Christian Science Monitor. Representatives from the business community along with faculty and students will be invited to attend.

## Faculty vocalists

Vocalists Paul and Mary Kiesgen will appear in the WSU Faculty Artist Series at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 6, in Miller Concert Hall of Duerksen Fine Arts Center.

Paul Kiesgen, bass, and Mary Kiesgen, soprano, are both instructors of voice at WSU.

The husband and wife duet will open the program with duets by Purcell and Mozart after which Mrs. Kiesgen will sing soprano arias by Handel. Kiesgen will sing "Four Serious Songs" by Brahms, and they will both perform a series of songs arranged by Ned Rorem titled "From an Unknown Past."

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

## French contest

Students and teachers of French from 47 Kansas high schools will participate in the Fourth Annual French Contest at Wichita State on Saturday, March 8.

The 637 students will compete in eight areas, including recitation of prose and poetry, conversing with a native speaker, sight readings and plays.

There will be a dinner for persons involved in the contest afterward, followed by a presentation of the French play L'Avare presented by the Parisian company Le Troupeau De Paris.

## Charity coffee

The Council of University Women is holding its annual Scholarship Coffee Wednesday, March 19, 1975, in the East Ballroom of the CAC from 9:00 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

Each year proceeds from this coffee are used to provide funds for a \$300 scholarship to be awarded to a WSU student. Scholarship winners are selected on the basis of need and academic performance.

CUW is for support for this project through donations from faculty, students and staff. Tickets to the coffee can be obtained for \$.25 each from any CUW member or can be purchased at the door.

## Speakers complain

Contemporary issues took on the character of a forum for airing student and staff complaints Wednesday as interested students and speakers Bobbye Humphrey and Mary Berry discussed "what concerned them at WSU."

The condition that concerned everyone attending was an apparent sense of alienation between the students, faculty and staff at WSU.

"When I think about people," Humphrey said, "I'm concerned that they feel adequate and equal and that they have a place in this society. That each individual recognizes that they are an individual."

Berry picked up on this idea saying the secretaries and other non-faculty employees are not acknowledged a "life of their own," by their supervisors.

Humphrey said "Everybody at the bottom is going to be treated the same way. They don't expect you to think. They don't think you have the right. It doesn't matter if you're a black, a woman, or a child."

# Campus briefs

## Rights petition

Interested students and faculty will be circulating a petition tomorrow protesting a bill in the state legislature which would rescind Kansas's ratification of the equal rights amendment.

The bill (House Resolution 2017) advocates a referendum on the 1972 Kansas ratification of the ERA.

"This would be a definite step backwards for equality of the sexes," said Economics Professor Kay Camin.

The Petition Party will begin at 9:30 a.m. today in Henry Levitt arena, and continue throughout the day in the CAC and other parts of the campus.

## SGA candidates

Campaign declarations for the SGA elections are available beginning today in room 212 of the CAC.

## Theatre arts

Dr. Richard Welsbacher will perform a one man show entitled "American Folktales" March 14 and 15 on the Dinner Theatre program. On March 28 and 29, Ron Wilson will perform "An Evening of Mime." All performances will be in the CAC. The dinner is at 7 p.m. and the theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 per person. For reservations call the CAC Activities Office.

## Student Services to hire orientation group leaders

WSU Student Services will be hiring 19 students as group leaders for orientation of incoming freshmen and transfer students and four parent orientation leaders.

The student group leaders will handle 10-20 incoming freshmen or transfer students for six evening and day programs and one full day program from June 30 to July 11, and two evening and day programs and one full day program in August.

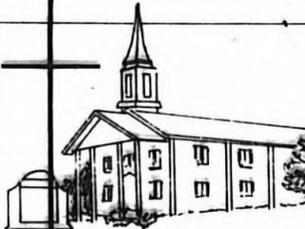
Parent orientation leaders will discuss academic and social aspects of WSU with groups of

parents, meeting informally with individual parents and assist with introductions and general procedures.

Qualifications are a knowledge of WSU, reliability and involvement and the ability to communicate well.

Student group leaders earn \$350 and parent leaders \$100.

Briefing sessions will be held for persons desiring to learn more about orientation. The sessions will be at 10:30 a.m., March 20; 1:30 p.m. March 25 and 7 p.m., March 26. All sessions will be held in room 231 of the CAC.



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**COME ON, DAD!** **I'M COMING, BUD.** **ROOM 207, GIRL-5.**

**DID YOU HAVE FUN TODAY, BUD?** **GEE, DAD I SURE DID.**

By John Jay Derry & Richard M. Meyer

# Topeka: student impact increases

Sixty-six state college students, including 14 from WSU, were in Topeka Sunday and Monday to make the voice of students heard in the state legislature.

The response they received from both state and national leaders made it clear that stu-

dents in Kansas now have more impact than ever on state politics.

The students were in Topeka as part of the First Annual Student Political Caucus, sponsored by the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK).

The purpose of the caucus

was to help secure passage of ASK-supported issues: the Landlord-Tenant bill, student on the Board of Regents, and minimum wage for student employees.

Dr. Bill Roy, speaking to the students at a Sunday banquet honoring him and Senator James Pearson, said "Your presence here indicates confidence in the belief that goals can be reached through political action."

Roy also said "I think it's because (Governor) Bennett realizes that college students helped put him in office that he included a student on the Board of Regents and the Landlord Tenant bill in his legislative program."

Speaking to the caucus the next morning, Bennett

**See ASK**

**voting tally**

**on page 6**

of ASK, said the Caucus indicated that ASK was having an increasing impact on state politics.

"Legislators know you're there now. You're beginning to have some impact, which is a far cry from a few years ago."

Each participant in the caucus was given a personal appointment with his or her legislator Monday.

Generally, the legislators seemed willing to listen to the students' opinions.

"You're doing your job as a public interest lobbying group," Representative Billy McCray told WSU students. "You're bringing the provisions of your bill to the attention of the legislator."

## Student activists seek a voice, money, housing

ASK is lobbying for three issues this year: a student on the Board of Regents, minimum wage for student employees, and the Landlord-Tenant bill.

When this year's session of the state legislature closes, ASK will probably have a pretty good batting average on the issues it is pushing: two and one-half out of three.

However, losing that one-half could be a big minus for students who rent apartments.

Governor Bennett has requested as part of his budget that money be appropriated to pay students the minimum wage. The chances for passage of this measure look good.

Bennett has also included as part of his legislative program a bill which would make the Council of Student Body Presidents an advisory board to the Board of Regents.

The chances also look good for this bill.

However, ASK's major concern this year is the Landlord-Tenant bill. The bill explicitly defines the rights, duties and obligations of both landlords and tenants.

One of the main features of the bill is the provision of the warrant of habitability, which stipulates that the rental of a unit implies a warranty that the unit is in habitable condition as defined by housing and health codes.

The ASK bill includes an enforcement for the warrant of habitability; the self-help provision.

This provision states that if the unit is not in compliance with the warrant of habitability, the tenant, after giving the landlord 30 days notice to repair the violation, may have the problem repaired himself and deduct the cost from his rent.

The one-half that ASK may lose concerns this self-help provision.

The House Judiciary Committee has drawn up a version of the Landlord-Tenant bill that contains no such enforcement for the warranty of habitability.

Governor Bennett told the ASK student caucus Monday, "If you want the Landlord-Tenant bill, you had better be prepared to compromise for a bill that does not contain the self-help provision."

A large part of ASK's efforts are directed toward attempting

to make sure that enforcement measures are not gutted from the Landlord-Tenant bill.

A letter writing campaign to encourage congressmen to support ASK issues is underway.

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### American Pop Art Exhibition through March 30

#### Claes Oldenburg Geometric Mouse

##### Notes on the Geometric Mouse Subject

The GM has been around in my work since 1963, and has been put to many uses.

The subject is not a whole mouse, just the head. The GM is a mechanical or conceptual version of an organic subject—therefore a "head" subject.

The GM is hieratic as well as mathematical. It has been used as a Mask—in a performance of Movey-house, a "happening" in 1965.

The GM is a sign and a typographical presence. Two prominent characters in the GM are "H" and "M". My typewriter is a Geometric Mouse.

For the animator, the mouse is a symbol of pen or pencil in motion and therefore a natural subject. One of the images contained in the GM sign is the early film camera, in silhouette, flat like film.

The precise mechanism of the GM C suggests a camera. The surface of the GM C is like the inside of an old box Kodak.

The GM is a sign and a typographical presence. Two prominent characters in the GM are "H" and "M". My typewriter is a Geometric Mouse.

As a good sign, the GM can be any size. As a good sign, the GM can be any size.

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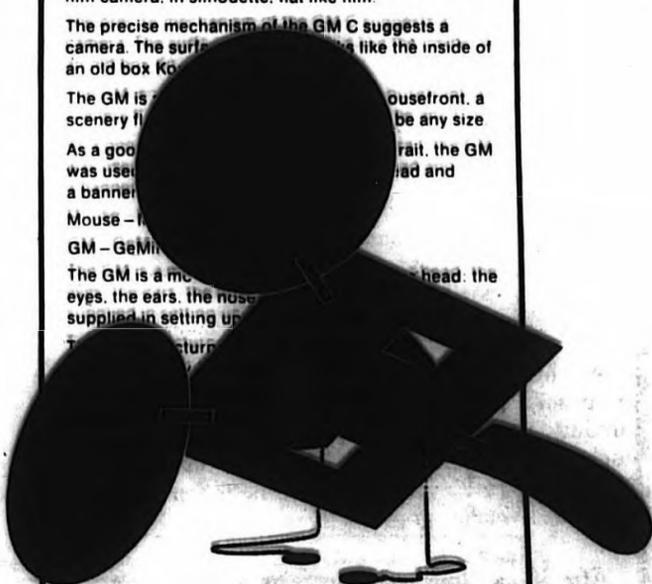
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As a good sign, the GM can be any size. As a good sign, the GM can be any size.



see the Geometric Mouse, and more, at the **Ulrich Museum** **Wichita State University** Wednesday through Sunday, 11 am - 5 pm open Wednesdays until 8, closed Monday, Tuesday.

# Editorials

## ASK is encouraging

We all know what goes on in Topeka between January and March—lawmaking and lobbying.

One of the lobbies, Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) is attracting some well-deserved attention lately. ASK was organized only two years ago by Ron Hein, a forward looking law student at Washburn University. Since then, in representing students from six schools in Kansas (University of Kansas omitted), ASK has grown steadily in stature and impact.

This year, ASK has chosen to support several important and beneficial bills (see story, page 3). ASK's officers and lobbyists have testified competently before legislative committees. Most importantly, ASK has managed to involve large numbers of students whose individual appeals to legislators can win over crucial votes.

ASK is currently concentrating on a bill known as the "Residential Landlord and Tenant Act." The bill deserves the consideration and support of all students.

The bill calls for 1) local housing and building codes to be an implied part of all rental agreements; 2) a self-help provision, whereby if a landlord fails to make repairs of health and safety violations within 30 days, the tenant can help himself and deduct the cost from the rent; 3) retaliatory action prohibited; 4) security deposits limited and returned within 30 days of termination of the tenancy with legal recourse to recover up to twice the amount wrongfully withheld; 5) rules and regulations made by landlords must be fair and known to the tenant.

Students won't be the only ones to benefit from this law, but they stand to gain a great deal, because in many cases, to be close to campus, students must often pay more for unsuitable housing.

The role of ASK in fostering this legislation is encouraging.

Students should feel proud that their contribution toward ASK is being spent, not on fruitless demonstration, but on organized and reasoned persuasion in Topeka.

-D.P.B.

## Hello, John Dean

Hello, John Dean? Welcome to Wichita State.

You may not have time to read this during your brief stay. We realize your busy schedule allows you only time enough to land, rush to the arena, and leave again. Too bad, the Commons serves great chef's salad.

We understand that circumstances do not permit you to visit with students outside of your brief, but surely enlightening, speech.

Of course, it is your privilege to refuse all interviews or not to hold any press conferences. You've probably had enough of the limelight. Besides, you were in Kansas City last night and Tulsa yesterday afternoon. You'd really be pressed.

We hear that when you began this tour of college campuses, you had some reservations yourself about "unduly profiting from Watergate." Well, don't worry a single moment longer. With inflation the way it is, \$3,500 just isn't what it used to be when you started the tour three weeks ago.

Afterall, as long as people are willing to pay to hear you speak...well..., we understand how it would be difficult to turn down all that money.

Goodbye, Mr. Dean.

-D.P.B.

## Back to the 'Cornflower'

We are shocked. And bewildered.

By a margin of 335 votes, Wichita State students apparently feel the Sunflower is not worth seven cents more per credit hour (\$1.68 a year average) to continue publishing three issues per week.

Why? We are at a loss for an explanation.

Without exaggerating, by publishing three issues a week, the Sunflower has been able to produce the best, most complete newspaper in many years. We risked all our savings on this experiment. We pooled the talent and energies of many dedicated people who forfeited salary increases to produce a professional, quality newspaper. We have been well received in many quarters.

Yet, by your vote, you have dealt a severe blow to that initiative and the progress we've made.

By choosing to publish two times a week, you have condemned the Sunflower to inadequate space, inadequate coverage of campus events, inadequate pay scales to attract talent and an inadequate newspaper for this campus of 15,000 students.

Throughout the days leading up to the referendum, you gave us no clue to your dissatisfaction. No letters. No questions.

If anyone can tell us why the Sunflower does not deserve to be published three times a week, we honestly solicit your views.

Anyone who thought, perhaps unwittingly, that two issues a week would be of comparable quality as three a week, you're wrong. There simply will not be enough space. We loose our timeliness. We loose interest. We loose readers. We return to the "Cornflower".

-Dan Bearth, editor

### A clarification

Editor:

In your informative and otherwise factual article about Prof. Wineke and the English Dept. I noticed an error that I would like to correct.

The last paragraph of the article implied that the Freshman Composition Program is designed for English majors. Such is not the case. When Prof. Wineke said, "I hope to have an imaginative program that will serve non-majors as well as English majors," he was describing changes he wishes to make in the English Dept.'s literature offerings.

Peter T. Zoller  
Director of Composition

## Letters

### KMUW negligent

Dear Editor:

Even though KMUW, WSU's own FM radio station, offers classical music during its regular schedule, I'm wondering whether the folks in charge consider such programming as anything more than filler.

KMUW is the only station in this area that broadcasts the classics, which doesn't say much for Wichita's "trailer park"

taste. One would think, then, that KMUW would be especially responsible towards their classical presentations.

Not so when it comes to the Metropolitan Operas on Saturday! The last two broadcasts I tuned into, the Wagner ones, were mauled by what I suspect is negligence on the part of the KMUW engineer(s). One opera was suddenly interrupted by what I assumed to be a public announcement tape played at a slow speed. Then last week, the beginning of the opera was not to be heard because the soul music show before it overlapped some twenty minutes.

Though the KMUW staff is surely not responsible for the sound quality of the Met broadcasts, which is equivalent to mono 78's of yesteryear, these other screw-ups should not occur.

R. Bretton Neff

### Marriage bias

Editor:

Can discrimination be outlawed? Yes!

Today you can help stamp out discrimination based on marital status, which affects all Kansans.

Senate Bill 137 is currently pending in the Kansas Senate's Federal and State Affairs Committee.

Call, write, visit your state senators and representatives NOW! Your support of this bill could result in the prohibition of marital status discrimination which affects every adult.

Robert Wherry  
WSU Graduate

## The Sunflower

- Editor . . . . . Dan Bearth
- Managing editor . . . . . Greg Rohloff
- News editor . . . . . Kent Johnson
- Sports editor . . . . . Mike Shalin
- Ad manager . . . . . Jerry Battey
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The editorials, columns and letters to the editor on this page reflect only the opinion and knowledge of the writers. Comments on items on this page may be sent as letters to the editor and must be typed and signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. The editor reserves the right to edit, reject or make conform to space limitations any letters or contributions. Copy should be limited to 250 words or four triple spaced typewritten pages.

Published at Wichita State University on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the Spring and Fall Terms and once a week during Summer School. Second Class postage paid at WSU, Box 21, Wichita, Kansas 67208. Subscription rate \$10 per year.

All items intended for publication must be typed and submitted directly to the news editor, 004 Wilner, by noon two days before publication. Advertising copy for Winter and Spring terms must be in to The Sunflower Business Office, 006 Wilner, no later than five days before publication, classified three days before publication. Advertising copy for Summer School issues must be in by 5 p.m. Mondays.

# KMUW considers plans to widen broadcast area

By ROBERT SHELDON

KMUW-FM is considering plans to extend its broadcast range as much as 15 miles in an effort to counter listener's inability to receive broadcasts.

Jim Sensenbach, KMUW's chief engineer, said the problem is a lack of antenna height compounded by strange terrain contours within the station's broadcast radius.

The station has received complaints that the broadcast signal cannot be heard from certain locations in the Wichita area.

KMUW transmits at 10 kilowatts of power. All other stations in Wichita are at the 100 kw power level. For KMUW to upgrade its equipment to 100 kw, the FCC must first give its approval, then an investment of \$31,739 (June, 1974, estimate) must be made.

Sensenbach stated that an increase to 100 kw on the present 300 foot tower would increase KMUW's coverage radius from 19 miles to 31 miles at a cost of over \$32,000.

He favors an alternate plan that costs one-tenth the amount of the power increases proposal.

Sensenbach's plan would raise the present 300 foot transmitting antenna to 900 feet, increasing the broadcasting range to 34 miles.

KMUW does not own its own tower, but uses KTVH facilities.

"The cost for owning and maintaining a tower of our own is prohibitive," said Sensenbach. "The price for a 300 foot antenna was quoted to us last June at \$47,000, and that didn't include maintenance required by FCC regulations."

Another problem affecting KMUW reception is obstacles within the broadcast radius.

"FM is limited by nature to line of sight transmission," Sensenbach explained. "FM signals do not bend around the earth and are not reflected by the ionosphere. They are subject to reflection by hard, flat surfaces, like buildings, which

results in scrambled signals called multipath."

Even though Kansas is known for its flat land, the terrain is more diverse than one would think.

The Flint Hills to the east of Wichita are higher in elevation than KMUW's present antenna location. To the west of town the elevation is approximately the same. In the south portion of Wichita, around Seneca Square, the signal is scattered by the downtown area buildings.

A low level of modulation also affects reception.

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## WSU Museum now features pop artwork

Pop art will be displayed in the Ulrich Museum of the McKnight Art Center through March 30.

The 87 works on display represent works by Andy Warhol, Roy Lichtenstein, Claes Oldenburg, Tom Wesselman, Robert Indiana and Jasper Johns.

The exhibition is the first substantial showing of Pop art in this area according to Dr. Martin Bush, museum curator.

The Ulrich Museum is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, until 8 p.m. on Wednesday, and from 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

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# Legislator's views aired

WSU representatives to the First Annual Student Caucus met with representatives from the Sedgwick County area Monday. Below are the positions of the Sedgwick county delegates on ASK supported issues.

Representative	District	MW	L-T	B. of R.	S-H
Theo Cribbs	89	F	F	F	F
Paul Feliciano	97	U	U	F	F
Ben Foster	82	F	F	F	F
Ruth Luzzati	84	F	F	F	F
Bill Morris	94	U	F	F	U
Jim Lawing	86	F	F	F	F
Sharon Hess	87	F	F	F	F
<b>SENATORS</b>					
Vince Moore	27	O	F	F	O
Billy McCray	29	F	F	F	F
Paul Hess	30	F	F	F	F

The following senators did not appear for the meeting with the Sedgwick County members of the student caucus, and were unable to be reached for their opinion of the ASK issues.

Representatives: Anderson (83); William Cather (96); K. Francisco (90); J. Holderman (98); R. Loux (95); J. H. Reeves (92); Neal Whittaker (91); Lynn Whiteside (85).

Senators: J. Francisco (26); Robert Maddent (28); Wes Sowers (30).

Key:

MW - Minimum wage for student on-campus employees

L-T - Landlord-Tenant bill

B. of R. - The bill calling for the Council of Student Body Presidents to act as an advisory board to the Board of Regents.

S-H - The self-help provision of the Landlord-Tenant bill

F - Favor

O - Oppose

U - Undecided

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 TODAY **TWIN LAKES I**

**PAWNEE 2**  
**THE GROOVE TUBE**  
 TODAY  
 Sat-Sun Mat 1:15  
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**TWIN LAKES II**  
**Alan James Arkin, Caan**  
**Freebie and the Bean**  
 Daily 7:45-10:00

**PAWNEE 3** HOLD OVER  
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**PAWNEE 1**  
**ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS**  
**The Godfather PART II**  
 Sat-Sun 1:00  
 Daily 8:00  
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## WSU sponsors high school writing contest

The Wichita State University composition program is sponsoring a writing contest for Wichita high school seniors that offers a full tuition scholarship to WSU for one year as first prize.

The contest, initiated last spring by the composition department of the WSU Department of English, is open to any graduating senior attending one of the Wichita public high schools, one of the private high schools within the city of Wichita or Wichita Collegiate School.

Students are asked to write an essay of not more than 1,500 words on one of two topics, either "Is the family outmoded in an era of women's liberation?" or "What value does literature have for people troubled by social, environmental, and economic problems?"

Second prize in the contest will be a \$100 book award redeemable at the WSU Bookstore, and third prize a \$50 book award.

Deadline for entries is May 1. Winners will be announced on May 15.

For further information contact Dr. Zoller at WSU. Phone 689-3130.

# Attendance, final record don't tell all the story

By JACQUELYN KNAPP

Wichita State closed out the 1974-75 basketball campaign with an 11-15 overall record and a 6-8 record in Missouri Valley Conference action.

The Shockers' performance was more impressive than the record denotes, as three school records were set during the season.

Robert Elmore, voted this season's most outstanding and most valuable player, achieved a fourth-place ranking on the all-time WSU season rebounding list with his 302 total, one of the most outstanding figures for a sophomore player in WSU's history.

Elmore was also the leading scorer for the season, averaging 17.3 points per game. "Mo" led the Shockers in scoring in 13 of the 26 contests and achieved a peak of 25 points on three occasions.

Calvin Bruton followed with a 13.7 points per game average,

and hit his season high of 25 against Drake early in January.

Neil Strom was the outstanding sixth man for the Shockers this season. Strom finished with a new field goal accuracy record of .590 (102 for 173), which broke Dave Stallworth's 1963-64 record of .546.

Strom's average point production for the season was 12 points per game.

The Shockers as a team set a new assist record with this season's total of 467.

Chief playmaker Bruton was attributed with 121 assists, an average of 5.3 per game. Mike Edgar added 104.

Perhaps the most unimpressive figure for the season was the home attendance total of 102,505, lowest since 1962-63. Average home game attendance was 7,785 for the 13 games played at Henry Levitt Arena, with a peak of 10,716 spectators for the Louisville game, and a low of 5,833 for the afternoon contest with Tulsa.

# Tennis team travels to Dixie

By JOY FARHA

The six-man traveling squad of the Wichita State tennis team will be spending spring break south of the border. The Kansas border that is.

Coach Richard Jantz and his netmen left Thursday for Arkansas and Louisiana where they will face competition from seven southern universities.

In the opening matches Friday, the Shockers meet John Brown University and the University of Arkansas.

Northwest Louisiana, Northeast Louisiana, Louisiana Tech, Centenary College of Louisiana, and Southwest Louisiana fill out the list of opponents.

Traveling in the WSU squad are Rex Coad, Doug Glendenning, Jay Louderback, Dave Broomfield, Pat Williams, and Walt Allen.

Coach Jantz stated that the Shocker netmen will be dueling some top competition. "They're really looking forward to these matches," he said.

Jantz feels Northeast Louisiana will give the Shockers the most trouble. They are rated among the top five tennis teams in the nation.

"In talking with other coaches in Louisiana, they said we can expect to not win a set off N.E. Louisiana," Jantz commented, "but we feel we have a better team than that."

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There will be an organizational meeting of the BAPTIST STUDENT UNION on March 13 at 7:30 p.m., 1746 N. Yale. David Cone will be speaking. Please park on campus & walk to the Apt. Any questions call Art Mould 684-3155.

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**JOB HUNTING?**

Here are a few tips for getting a job when you graduate. Upon leaving Wichita State University be sure to seek an employer who can meet the following conditions:

\* You should receive at least \$700.00 take home pay per month after taxes, dues, life and medical insurance. Request regular promotions with guaranteed pay raises for length of employment.

## Foreign studies draws range of interests

By KRIS CRITZER  
Staff Writer

Last in a series.

Because of the wide variety of programs offered, students can find just about anything they're looking for in a program for study abroad, according to Elizabeth Gane, Director of the International Program at WSU.

"It is such an individual sort of thing," Gane said. "Each program will be tailored to the individual student."

"Some go just because they want a change. They think the grass is greener on the other side of the fence, and they just want to get out and see the world," Gane said.

She said some students don't even care what they study, just as long as they get abroad and experience the other culture.

"Of course, it is a great process for improvement, for finding oneself, learning how one can survive," Gane explained. "What this does is give students a new perspective on their own culture."

Although very few WSU students take advantage of the programs, most of those who do are interested in the short summer sessions and the opportunity to travel.

Gane said Germany seems to be the most popular country for study abroad.

The best time for a student to go abroad, according to Gane, is during the sophomore or junior year or while doing graduate work.

"It is very impractical to go abroad during Senior year," Gane said, "because often they can't fulfill their major requirements for their degree."

Gane said applying course credit received abroad to the records at WSU is very simple.

"No doubt a student would be under the auspices of another college or university and credits would be registered there," she said. "It would be up to WSU to say which of these credits would be applicable to the student's degree. This is what the student needs to determine before going abroad."

Gane said usually a program does not want the student who has below a B average, or a 3.0 grade-point average.

Gane recommends that interested students explain to their advisor "what they would like to study, where, how, and see how it would fit a degree program."

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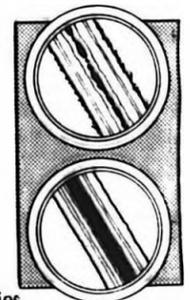
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