



Susan Schroeder, Dave Donaldson (left, kneeling) and Scott Oatsdean appeared in the Beta Theta Pi-Delta Gamma combination entry in Hippodrome. (Photo by Roger Giesecke)

'Making of a President' receives best skit award in Hippodrome

The excitement of Hippodrome 1975 climaxed Saturday night when the award for the best skit was presented to the combination of the Gamma Phi sorority and the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The winning skit, titled "The Making of a President," had an all-American theme which portrayed the escapades of George Washington in his efforts to create a new nation.

Hippodrome chairwoman Teresa Salsman, awarded the following trophies: Best Music, Delta Gamma and Beta Theta Pi; Best Choreography, Delta Gamma and Beta Theta Pi; Best Actress, Susan Schroeder, Delta Gamma; Best Actor, Dave Donaldson, Beta Theta Pi; Best Script, Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Phi Epsilon; Best Singles Division, Kappa Sigma fraternity; Best In-Between-Act, Mary Pulhamus. Special awards were also given to the Masters of Ceremonies, Johann Zacharias and Greg Smith.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity awarded their Outstanding Sorority Award to the women of Alpha Phi, and the men of Delta Upsilon fraternity received the Alpha Chi Omega Outstanding Fraternity Award.

Final judging was completed Saturday night as the seven competing groups performed for the last time. Six groups were entered in the mixed division for competition and one in the singles division.

Judges added the total points achieved in the semi-finals and finals to determine the overall winner of Hippodrome. Each group must have received a score of 600 points based on their Friday night performance to earn a slot in the finals.

Five judges, chosen by representatives of each participating group were at each performance.

Each group was judged on performance in four areas: script, choreography, music and special effects.



Mary Pulhamus, winner in the best In-between Act competition.



Brent Grisamore, best in Single Division.



Larry Hill and Susan Simanowitz.

Technology advocate to talk here Tuesday

R. Buckminster Fuller, inventor of the geodesic dome, will come to Wichita Tuesday to speak at Wichita State University.

His talk at 10:30 a.m. in Wilner Auditorium will be open to the public free of charge.

Fuller, who terms himself a "comprehensive anticipatory design scientist," and who can be described as scientist, mathematician, architect, inventor, cartographer, engineer, poet, philosopher and prophet will speak in the University Forum Board Lecture Series.

Beginning in the late 1920's, Fuller has spent his life working toward the technological advancement of mankind. It has been his resolve, he has said, not to reform man but to improve life by reforming the mechanics of his physical environment.

Concentrating his energy in recent years on world resource management, Fuller believes that through technology and a worldwide technological revolution man could create a utopia without war, overpopulation, hunger or disease.

The leaders of such a revolution would not be politicians, he feels, but the "comprehensive designers" who would coordinate resources and technology on a world scale for the benefit of all mankind.

Fuller is developing a world resources inventory, which is projected as a library for a vast compilation of data on raw and organized resources, human trends and projected human needs.

Asian cultural presentation given by peace coalition

The Indochina Mobile Education Project, a cultural and historical presentation of the people of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, will be in Wichita April 28 through May 4.

The display consists of pictures and artifacts of the Indochina people. It is concerned with the people and their life. The project will provide "different information about what is going on there," said Marge Boyer of the Wichita Peace Coalition.

The Indochina display will be in the main lounge of the Campus Activities Center at WSU from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

On Friday, the display will move to the Ryan Library at Kansas Newman College and will remain there until Sunday. It will be open from 9 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. in conjunction with the Renaissance Faire.

Helen Stevens, who has spent the last few years working in orphanages in Vietnam, will speak and show films at Kansas Newman on Saturday, May 3, at 2 and 5 p.m.

In addition, a Vietnamese Dinner will be held Friday at the University Friends Church at 7 p.m. Donations will be accepted to help pay for the project.

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Editor job open

Applications for Parnassus Editor, Art Editor and Promotion manager for next year's yearbook will be accepted until Wednesday. Applications are available from Parnassus office 1810 Yale.

Honors deadline

Students interested in being considered for the Senior Women's Honor Five and Senior Men's Honor Five for 1975-76 may pick up application forms in Student Services, 101 Morrison Hall.

The deadline for filing applications is Monday, May 5. Please return the application to Student Services.



Robert M. Peak (above), former Wichita State student and one of the nation's leading illustrators gave students personal insights into the design field and critiqued student work (right).

Leading illustrator critiques student work

Illustrator Robert M. Peak completed his Wichita State visit Friday with a critique of students' graphic design projects.

Peak, best known for his Time magazine and TV Guide cover illustrations, is a Kansas native and studied art at Wichita State. He formalized his art training at the Art Center School of Design where he was the most outstanding graduate, and now works out of his residence in Greenwich, Conn.

With publicity illustrations for "Camelot," "My Fair Lady," and other theatrical and motion picture productions under his belt, Peak is currently producing a series of illustrations and posters for the movie "Roller Ball."

Peak saw his work break away from its two-dimensional form when Ford Motors Co. produced prototypes of two cars he designed, one a station wagon and the other on the Mustang theme. Politics, however, caused the prototypes to be scrapped when a change in Ford management occurred.

Photos by Marsh Galloway



Peak lectured and narrated a slide presentation of his work before concluding his Wichita State visit with a critique Friday morning.



Rick Whipple (above) receives an evaluation of his portfolio, and Eric Bergquist (left) gets an autographed copy of one of Peak's Time covers.

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.

April 28 - May 4

Monday

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

Tuesday

Preregistration closes.

10:30 a.m. - R. Buckminster Fuller speaks in the Forum Board series in Wilner Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. - Gilbert Savery, Ass't. Managing Editor of the Lincoln Evening Journal will speak at a "Meet the Media Night" in the Kansas Room of the CAC.

Wednesday

Photography Exhibition "Our Only World" opens in the Ulrich Museum through May 25.

2:30 p.m. - Dr. John Dreifort will present a lecture entitled "Middle East, Past, Present and Future" in room 209 of the Life Sciences Building.

7 p.m. and 10 p.m. - Wichita Film Society presents "The Importance of Being Earnest" in the CAC Theater.

7:30 p.m. - A reception will be held for the Benders and Retirees in the CAC Ballroom.

Thursday

Eileen Heckart, distinguished actress in residence through May 3. 12:30 p.m. - There will be a birth control seminar at 1829 N. Harvard.

2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. - A German film "Der plotzliche Reichtum der armen Leute von Kombok" will be shown in room 07 Ablah Library.

6:30 p.m. - CUW Dinner and installation of officers in the CAC Commons.

Friday

10:30 a.m. - House Speaker Carl Albert will speak in the Eisenhower Lecture Series in Wilner Auditorium.

7 p.m. and 10 p.m. - The Flick is "Paper Chase" in the CAC Theatre through May 3.

7:30 p.m. - An Orchestra and Choir Concert will be presented in Miller Concert Hall.

7:30 p.m. - Dr. John Bray will speak on "What is God's GPA for Heaven" for Intersvarsity Christian Fellowship in room 305 of the CAC.

Saturday

Outdoor Track Meet - WSU-Oklahoma-Arkansas at Wichita. Spring Reunion.

7:30 p.m. - Larry Hatteberg of KAKE TV will be the guest speaker at the Third Annual Sigma Delta Chi and Women in Communications Banquet.

8 p.m. - Reader's Theatre in the Wilner Pit.

Sunday

2:30 p.m. - Reader's Theatre in the Wilner Pit.

3 p.m. - The Children's Flick is "Son of Flubber" in the CAC Theater.

CUW dinner

The annual Spring Installation Dinner for the Council of University Women (CUW) will be held Thursday, May 1, at 6:30 p.m. in the Commons Dining Room of the CAC. Harriett Weirauch is accepting reservations at Ext. 3435. The dinner is a culmination of the year's activities, and festive plans include a style show by LaVeta, Inc.

SGA positions

Student Government Association is seeking applicants for 15 different Senate Committees for next year. Appointments will be made April 29 for these committees.

Academic Standards and Practices, Forum Board, Curriculum and Academic Planning,

Admission and Exceptions, Honors Committee, Scholarship and Student Aid, Library,

Tenure, Promotion and Academic Freedom,

Traffic Policy Committee, University Traffic Court,

Academic Court of Appeals, Library Court of Appeals.

Campus briefs

Pep leaders sought

Cheerleader and yell leader tryouts are scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. in Henrion Gym. Men and women interested in trying out are invited to attend preliminary clinics Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. also at Henrion.

Journalism banquet

The Wichita State University chapters of The Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi and Women in Communications INC., will be hosting their Third Annual Banquet, May 3, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. at Spear's Restaurant, 1930 S. Oliver. Price per ticket is \$5.00. Tickets may be ordered by calling the journalism Dept. of Wichita State.

The guest speaker is Larry Hatteberg, KAKE TV. He is this year's National Press's National News Film cameraman of the year.

Mid-East lecture

Dr. John E. Dreifort, Assistant Professor of History, will present a lecture entitled "Middle East, Past, Present and Future" at 2:30 p.m., April 30, 1975, in room 209, Life Science Building. The presentation is sponsored by the Departments of Aerospace Studies and Military Science and is open to faculty, staff and students of the university.

Media night

The Wichita State University chapters of The Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi and Women in Communications INC., will host a "Meet the Media Night", April 29, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. in the CAC Kansas Room at Wichita State.

Gilbert Savery, Ass't Managing Editor of the Lincoln Evening Journal and a member of National Freedom of Information Committee will be featured.

Free beer and pretzels will be served.

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The way I see it

-Andy Allen

Bring back Beahan

Wichita State administrators like to utter ringing phrases about providing "a well-rounded education." But recent actions deepen the suspicion that these ringing phrases are in fact hollow. PR jive. Empty rhetoric. Hot air.

Consider the words of President Ahlberg, as quoted in the November 8, '74 Sunflower:

"We try to expose students to different value systems, non-western as well as western. One area I'd like to see us do a better job in is covering non-western cultures..."

Sounds admirable, huh? But compare the rhetoric to the reality. As reported in the April 16, Sunflower, WSU's only specialist in Asian History, Charlottee Beahan, has been dropped.

When the 5,000-year history of over a billion people becomes inaccessible to us, that's a rather gaping hole in our education.

That's a pretty lopsided "well-roundedness." In fact, it's downright narrow.

Ahlberg also said in the Nov. 6 Sunflower that the first priority of WSU is to serve the students. Once more, the rhetoric mocks the reality.

For while the University was able to find the funds to send Ahlberg to China for three weeks, it can't find the money to make the history of that country available to students.

Supposedly, Asian history must be dropped due to low enrollment. Yet Dr. James Rhatigan, dean of students, has often said at student fee hearings that the funding of a program should depend on its quality and significance as much as the number of students involved.

One would think that the role of China, Vietnam, and Japan in world affairs, coupled with the lack of familiarity that Americans have with these countries, would make the teaching of their history too important to be victimized by the numbers game.

Surely this megaversity can find room in its multi-million dollar budget for one teacher of Asian history.

If not, I think an explanation is in order.

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British native visits home

'There's nothing there for me now'

By M. A. POLLOCK

We've seen photos of Christmas blackouts in England. We've been informed that "things are really bad." But what is it really like in the United Kingdom now, 1975?

The husband of a WSU student (a resident at St. Francis Hospital who wishes to remain anonymous) has just returned from a visit home. He is originally from Scotland and has only been in this country 2½ years. In that time, he says, there has been a tremendous change in the people, the economy, and the life style.

The citizens of the U.K. are heavily taxed to feed the masses. Some of these new taxes are retroactive. Strike is omnipresent. The shortages of energy and food cause obvious changes in life styles. Sugar is rationed and gas costs \$1.60 a gallon. However, he notes that there have never been so many expensive sports cars on the road. He explained the phenomenon as a "buy it

while you can" attitude.

In the effort to care for the masses and to break down structure, he explained, the salary of a janitor in the public restroom is \$1.00 less a week than a medical resident and the lab tech makes double the resident's salary. (There is obvious unrest among the professional men. They are threatening an end to the National Health Service because of these conditions.)

Under a recent bill in Parliament, editorial policies may well be controlled by the workers of the paper. Union membership is mandatory on the newspapers. The end of free lance writing is eminent.

The English composure keeps the threat of IRA bombings in check. He witnessed no overt fear of the pub being bombed or sabotaged, although the realization is there.

His brother, Gavin, travels regularly to Belfast. During his stays he "soaps in the bathtub" and never leaves his hotel except for business purposes. He said that the

attitude of the Irish Protestant secretary, who he works with while in Ireland, was that they had to be pregnant every year or the "whole bloody country would soon be overrun by the Catholics."

On a recent fishing vacation in Ireland he was refused service by the help (food, etc.) although they had booked him to stay a week in the hotel. "Most uncomfortable situation," he explained.

When our visitor attempted to see some of his former classmates he discovered that many had migrated to Australia, Canada, and the U.S. His friends who remain are dissatisfied and are contemplating leaving themselves. They feel there is no future. They all advised him to stay in the U.S.

So, a year's sojourn in the U.S. has now become 2½ and he plans to continue living in the U.S. "Home is where I get my strength," he commented, "but there is nothing there for me now. The U.S. has much to offer even a foreigner."

Letters

Come together

Editor:

There has been a lot of discussion locally and state wide about the recent formation of a chapter of the Ku Klux Klan in Kansas. I would like to offer my opinion on this subject.

I am a Black woman and being such it is only right that I should hate the KKK for the atrocities they have committed against my people for three centuries. While I hate this "organization" and everything it stands for, I can only pity its members. There is a sadness about people who have something lacking in them that causes them to believe they are superior to other human beings. It's impossible for such people to enjoy life because everywhere they turn there are inferior beings.

Although I pity these people, I do not take them lightly, just as you would not turn your back on a known killer with a knife in his hand. I would say to my people and all those who stand with us to come together in brotherhood, to think and act as one. No force can penetrate our unity.

I would also say that now we will see if all the civil rights acts and constitutional amendments are just decorations or the whole Christmas tree.

Carolyn Burns

AWARE honors campus women

In keeping with the spirit of the 1975 International Women's Year, the Associated Women for Action, Resources and Education (AWARE) is honoring a group of outstanding women on campus.

AWARE lauds the efforts of eight staff assistants, nine faculty women, and one member of the Board of Regents for their personal contributions to WSU. All of these women share one particular characteristic in common. They are not bounded by their particular job descriptions. The tasks they perform are personalized by their humor, intelligence, and desire to serve. The members of AWARE appreciate their collective efforts to make WSU a friendlier and yet more efficient place to be.

The following women are being cited by AWARE:

Staff Assistants

Abigail Blaser, Art Department
Naomi Carpenter, secretary to President Ahlberg
Laura Cross, Admissions and Records
Jeanne Garnett, English Department
Isabel Gates, Psychology Department
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Marion Weiland, Sociology Department

Board of Regents

Prudence Hutton, member of Board of Regents

AWARE realizes that there are many more deserving women on campus whose efforts we are not aware of and that have been overlooked here. We also wish to salute them for their many contributions to campus life.



Wichita State student Larry Knight, (center) inquires into the special techniques potter Paul Pfhrum (right) uses in the finishing process on his pottery. Pfhrum and other members of the Potter's Guild displayed and sold their wares Thursday through Friday to raise money to sponsor ceramic shows, and finance speakers for the art department, and convention trips. (Photo by Marsh Galloway)

Higher pay makes government jobs competitive with private employer

By JEFF GRIFFITH

Representatives of federal, state, and local government agreed that government employment is now competing with private employers in terms of salary, availability and chances for promotion.

Speaking before about 40 students in the Political Science Lounge Don Jordan, director of career planning and placement, said a large segment of the labor force in the United States is government employed.

"Anyone with a good education specializing in public administration," Jordan said, "has an opportunity to find a quality job with the government. And since the recent increases in government salaries a student has just as much reason to seek government employment as private."

The panel also concluded the most important qualification for government work is a public administration degree. Although a BA is satisfactory for some government jobs, an MA is needed for higher rank positions.

"But the applicant should also have a well rounded education," said Jordan, "including studies in sociology, engineering, computer science, and even anthropology." Jordan said the greatest opportunities for government employment are in education, health, personal welfare, protection and urban planning.

According to Milton Gould, personnel staffing specialist for the Federal Civil Service, government salaries range from \$5,200 to \$30,000 per year, depending on educational background and job experience.

Most college graduates start at \$8500 per year and advance quickly as they gain experience.

Employment opportunities are good in Wichita city government "due to a lack of qualified personnel," said Elton Parson, assistant director of administration for the City of Wichita.

He said, "3000 people are employed by the city govern-

ment, and in many cases city salaries are higher than those of the state and federal positions."

Parson said the city is in need of people who possess a good general knowledge with specific interest in public administration.

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Gridders top Alumni 33-13 in spring debut

By MIKE SHALIN
Sports Editor

The Wichita State varsity jumped to a 19-0 first quarter lead and coasted to a 33-13 victory over the Alumni Saturday night at Cessna Stadium.

A record spring game crowd of 4,822 was treated to a kicking exhibition of four field goals of 46 yards or more, with the aid of an 18 mile per hour wind.

The current Shockers got on the board 2:57 into the opening quarter. Bob Larsen recovered an Alumni fumble at the 34, and three plays later quarterback Sam Adkins rolled 13 yards for the touchdown.

Kent Van Vleet made it 10-0 with 7:59 left in the quarter with a booming 49-yard field goal. Two minutes later, Adkins hit Larry Martin for 37 yards and a score. Van Vleet's point after was blocked and the Shocks led 16-0.

With eight seconds left in the quarter, Van Vleet kicked a 55-yarder to make it 19-0.

Former Shocker kicker Johnny Potts put the Over-the-Hill-Gang on the board with a 49-yard field goal with 5:15 left in the half. It was the only score of the quarter, giving the Shocks a 19-3 halftime lead.

Adkins threw 13 yards to Bob Cicero to make it 26-3 less than five minutes into the second half. Potts kicked a 46-yarder and Alumni quarterback Gene Coyne ran one yard to cut the Shock's

Netmen take to the road after two home sweeps

Fresh from sweeps in two home court triangulars, the Wichita State tennis team travels to Stillwater and Tulsa Monday and Tuesday to meet Oklahoma State and Tulsa.

The netmen trounced Bethany (7-2) and Southwestern (7-1) Wednesday and then beat Pittsburg (7-2) and Fort Hays (9-0) Thursday at the Racquet Club.

The victories give the Shockers a 10-match winning streak and an overall record of 16-10.

Rex Coad won four more singles matches to extend his personal streak to 16 straight. Monday's match with Okla-

lead to 13.

Cicero caught his second touchdown pass to close out the scoring with 12:27 left. Richardson rolled out and hit the tight end for six yards and the score.

C.J. Peachlyn lead the shockers with 92 yards rushing on 14 carries, exhibiting a slashing, driving running style.

Adkins was sharp, hitting on five of seven for 75 yards during his intermittent appearances. Richardson hit on three of four, good for 69 yards.

Phil Ellis and Greg Adkins played outstanding defense for the alumni, with Adkins garnering the defensive MVP award. Pete DiDonato and Bruce Geleman shared the offensive award.

Shocker coach Jim Wright was happy with his team's first game exposure.

"I thought we did real well for a scrimmage," Wright said. "We showed a kicking game and some good inside running."

Wright feels the addition of Jeff Shepler, a 9.9 runner, from Wichita North, at halfback will help the outside game.

"We are bigger and quicker and are more disciplined overall," the coach added. "We are definitely an improved ballclub."

The Shockers open the regular 1975 season Sept. 6 at Cessna Stadium in a Missouri Valley Conference battle with West Texas State.

homa State will be a tough test for the squad. The Cowboys downed the Shocks 8-1 in Wichita earlier this year and may be even tougher at home

"The streak is definitely on the line," Rich Jantz said. "We have been playing real well lately but O-State may be too much."

The Shockers return home Friday to meet Marymount at the Racquet Club in the last match of the regular season.

The Missouri Valley Championships will be held in Tulsa, May 18-20.

Mason honored as outstanding senior female athlete

Six senior female athletes were honored at the first annual women's athletic banquet held in the Shocker Lounge last Friday night. Each of the seniors was presented a watch for her four years of participation in sports at WSU.

Approximately 90 athletes,

parents, and supporters attended the banquet. The speaker, former WSU basketball player Dave Dahl, spoke on "The Life Cycle of an Athlete."

Special awards were given to an outstanding team member in each sport. These

WSU Sports

Mike Shalin, Editor



Elbert Williams (above) breaks around right end for a substantial gain in Saturday night's Varsity-Alumni game. Dan Vess (below) punts one out of trouble as former Shocker Greg Adkins attempts to block the kick. (Photos by Dennis Underwood)



Split puts softball squad in play-offs

The Shocker women's softball team bounced back from a 6-4 loss to Kansas State to blast KU 4-0 and put WSU in a three way tie for first place in the conference.

The victory gave the Shocks a ticket to the double elimination state tournament in Salina this weekend.

KU was allowed four hits as WSU's sophomore Terry Johnson pitched her best game of the season. Third baseman

Susan Scholl also played an outstanding game. As coach Sue Blair put it, "Scholl was a vacuum cleaner, just picking up every ball that came her way." The game was scoreless until the bottom of the sixth inning. With one out, a double by center fielder Linda Newman sent Johnson in for the Shock's first run. Newman was out at third for the second out.

A single by Marsha Olmsted

Crew second at Madison

Number two ranked Wisconsin kept the Wichita State Crew Club from winning the Midwest Regatta Sprints this weekend at Madison.

The first year Shockers took three seconds and a third in the meet. The Shocker 'B' team also finished fifth in a race.

The varsity lightweights finished 13 seconds behind Purdue to take second place. Nebraska was third, the Minnesota Boat Club fourth and Minnesota U. fifth.

Wisconsin won the women's freshmen eights and men's freshmen fours with the Shockers finishing second in both. The Badgers 'A' and 'B' team ran one-two in the men's freshmen eights with the Shockers 'A' team third and 'B' team fifth.

The Shockers entered only the freshmen and lightweight events, because coach Mike Vespoli felt the varsity competition was out of their class since the Shockers are actually a junior varsity team.

The Shocker Crew hosts the River Festival here in Wichita May 10-11. Many of the teams in competition at Madison will be here for that event.

put another runner on for WSU and Sandy Hull got on base on an error. Marcy Wiebe came through with a single to drive in both Olmsted and Hull.

Jeannie Hiebert sent Wiebe in with a single to give the Shocks a 4-0 lead. Johnson then retired the Jayhawks in order in the seventh to sew up the win.

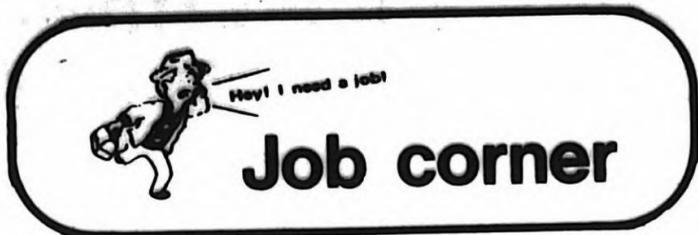
awards were selected by the members of each respective team.

The "Most Inspirational Volleyball Player" award went to Susan Scholl. Jeannie Hiebert won the "Outstanding Basketball Player" award. The

"Most Improved Gymnast" was presented to Gayle Savage. "Most Dedicated Trackster" went to J.D. Beckham. Debbie Lahey was awarded "Most Underrated Softball Player."

In addition, Gary Owens, sports writer for the *Wichita*

Eagle and Beacon presented the Emma Wiggins Memorial Trophy given annually to the outstanding senior female athlete at WSU. The trophy went to Dana Mason, physical education major who plays both volleyball and softball.



Additional information concerning the jobs listed below is available at the Career Planning and Placement Center located in Morrison Hall (information on other jobs is also available at the Center). Refer to the job number at the left of each listing when making an inquiry on a particular employment position.

STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES

Job 801 - Sales Clerk, in various departments. Will train, no experience necessary. Should like to work with people and product you are selling. Monday-Saturday, 20 hours per week arranged. \$2.10 per hour.

Job 803 - Driver. Will deliver products to grocery stores. Also some collecting on deliveries. Must be 21 years of age, and have chauffeurs license. Will start to work week of May 19, approximately 14 weeks of work. Monday-Friday, 40 hours per week. \$4.15 per hour.

Job 811 - Delivery. (of printing orders.) Requires valid drivers license. Truck will be furnished. Monday-Friday, 8-5 for summer, part-time now and in fall. \$2.50 per hour.

Job 812 - Driver for local delivery of air freight. Lifting involved, must be 21 years of age, with a class A chauffeurs license. Monday-Friday, 12-5 or 5-30. \$3.25 per hour.

Job 816 - Secretary/Clerk. Duties would consist of numerical typing, filing, extending billing, answering phone. Requires accurate typing, and use of 10-key adding machine. Monday-Friday, 8-5, \$400 to \$500 per month.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Job 165 - Athletic Business Manager. Serves as the finance officer of ICAA. Performs duties involving all fiscal matters of the athletic program. Requires college degree with major in Business Administration and an emphasis in accounting. Must also have had progressively responsible experience in accounting work with major University and/or accounting firm. Send letter of application and resume. Salary: commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Job 163 - Sales Representative. Position would involve selling syndicated news columns and cartoons to newspaper firms in Kansas and Oklahoma. Send letter of application and resume. Requires college degree, educational background in journalism, business, marketing, sales or related area desirable. Salary: \$800 per month to start plus all expenses and company car furnished.

Job 167 - Engineering Technician. Person would be working in the Development Department with water and air pollution control devices. Requires degree with background in general sciences and some production planning experience. Salary: negotiable.

Job 162 - Manager of Nursing Center. Position is in Wathena, Kansas. Requires college degree with background in business administration or health care administration. Must be eligible for licensing in state of Kansas. Send resume and letter. Salary: \$11,000 to \$13,000 plus bonus to start.



1971 DODGE DEMON-Automatic; power steering; air conditioning; snow tires. Priced low to sell, 722-7848.

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