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Gil Ramsey — The Sunflower

## Pigskin flicks

*Pain, disgust, exhilaration and fulfillment may etch the faces of participants in the grueling physical display that is part of every projection. Reels roll regularly during football season in this room in*

*Henry Levitt Arena, preparing Wichita State University's gridiron team for its offensive attack. No "dirty" movies are shown here as the sign seems to suggest, the team plays on Astro-turf.*

## Company wants bid award review

The Inter-collegiate Athletic Association (ICAA) received a request for a rehearing on the bid award for the repair of the Cessna Stadium track.

Joe Driver, a representative of the Atlas Co. that installed the football field surface in Cessna Stadium, said he felt his product was not given serious consideration by the board.

"I wrote a letter requesting a hearing but I doubt they will grant one," said Driver. "I've never heard of such a decision being reversed."

Driver said he would have been at the meeting but had assumed because WSU athletic director Ted Bredehoft favored the Atlas track and the ICAA finance committee recommendation favored Atlas there would be no need for a personal presentation.

Steve Shaad, and other members of the WSU track team, made an effort to analyze the different kinds of tracks and made a presentation to the board which opposed the Atlas track.

The controversy stems from the combination of materials to be used. The Atlas track is composed of 25 percent high grade asphalt and 75 percent rubber base.

"I guess Herm Wilson (WSU track coach) assumes the Atlas track is like the other rubber tracks which contain 12 percent rubber, 74 percent sand and 14 percent road asphalt," Driver said.

"If that assumption were correct," Driver said, "he would be justified. The experience with that type of track has been bad in extremely warm weather."

The Atlas bid for the installation of the new track without a drainage system was \$50,900 with an additional \$8,354 for work on the high jump and pole vault runways.

The bid which was accepted is for repair of the existing track, a polyurethane surface, which Wilson said he prefers.

Wilson said he favored a proposal to replace two curves and the east straightaway with new track without new drainage and some other alternatives, the total cost of which was \$134,000.

He added there had been problems with the track and repair bills have been high. "That was due to the installation and not because of the material," Wilson said.

Wilson did not attend the meeting when the bids were let but said he had expressed his feelings to athletic director Ted Bredehoft.

"It wasn't what I wanted but I am satisfied with the board's decision," Wilson said. "It is very important to the total track program at Wichita State University that the track be maintained at a high level."

Driver said the Atlas track would not require the \$150,000 drainage system recommended by engineers as the only long-term solution to the problem of the deteriorating urethane track.

The base under the present track does not prevent water from seeping under the base, which causes large bubbles on the surface during the wet season leaving the track surface to blister and break during the hot weather.

"The rubber based track Atlas makes allows the surface to breath, eliminating the blistering," Driver said.

"If \$39,000 is spent this year without installing the \$150,000 base that is needed, the repairs will have to be made again next year and the year after," Driver said.

The athletes interviewed by WSU track team members claim rubberized surfaces stick to their spikes in warm weather.

Wilson said installation of the rubberized track would cause problems with organizations outside Wichita State University who also use the track. The Association of Women's Inter-collegiate Athletes said they would look elsewhere for future meet sites if a rubberized track were to be installed at Cessna Stadium.

## House gives okay

# Pot bill could lower marijuana penalties

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill that reduces the penalties for possession of one ounce or less of marijuana won approval in the Kansas house today because of the sincerity of its supporters, one of them said.

Rep. Mike Glover, D-Lawrence, an original sponsor of the measure, said: "A lot of representatives put their political courage on the line. It wasn't an easy decision for anybody." The final vote for the bill was 65-60.

Glover declined to predict the outcome of the legislation in the Senate.

The marijuana bill passed with only two votes to spare, 65-60, with 63 required to send the bill to the Senate.

Explanations of votes provided sharply contrasting views.

Some members said the bill would encourage use of marijuana while others said that a more certain, but lesser penalty would be more

effective in reducing use of marijuana than seldom used excessive penalties.

Rep. Richard Brewster, D-Topeka, said he thought the bill would help equalize the application of justice across the state.

Rep. Kalo Hineman, R-Dighton, said there would be no problem for any member in the House if the bill was a measure aimed at drug pushers.

But he said the bill was concerned with law enforcement procedures "and it probably is more realistic than we think."

Rep. James Braden, R-Wakefield, said marijuana should either be legal or it should not be legal without having to carry a scale around.

Rep. Geneva Anderson, D-Mulvane, said she was opposed to the bill because she doesn't think a little bit of a bad thing makes it good.

The bill must be approved by the Senate and Gov. Robert Bennett before it becomes law.

## Inside today

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Greek gifts

# Service projects benefit charities

**GET DOWN  
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By TERRY HUFFMAN

Beyond "hell-raising," traditional socializing and pranks usually aimed at other fraternities and sororities, campus Greek organizations display a charitable spirit year round through service projects.

Campus Greek projects include the Sigma Alpha Epsilon bounce-a-thon, the Sig Ep blood drive, Delta Upsilon's Muscular Dystrophy teeter-totter, Alpha Chi's Ugly Man on Campus contest, and Delta Gamma's anchor splash.

All totaled, these activities netted more than \$6,500 for various charities.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity's bounce-a-thon, for the Institute of Logopedics, is held every April, or early May. The SAE's raised about \$1,600.

The bounce-a-thon, with money contributed for bouncing a basketball involves as many as 60 students during the 36-hour marathon.

Members work in three hour shifts at Douglas and Market. Donations are made on the spot,

*This is the third installment of a four-part series on the Greek system at Wichita State University. The first story described some of the reasons students join the many fraternities and sororities on the campus. The second installment depicts the controversial practice of "hazing" as it is practiced here and on other campuses throughout the country. This installment focuses on service activities of campus fraternities and sororities.*

with most coming from shoppers, workers and downtown businesses.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity blood drive, in cooperation with the local Red Cross, includes giving speeches to many groups (explaining why they should give blood), making appointments, setting up facilities in the CAC Ballroom, and helping the Red Cross with the storage of the blood.

This fall, the fraternity collected 315 pints, the most in two or three years.

Delta Upsilon fraternity took to the teeter-totter for the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon at Towne East Square, and came up with \$1,100 in 30 hours.

The format was the brain-child of Towne East officials, according to DU member, Vance Braungardt.

"When we called up and said we would help, we figured that we'd be answering phones, or helping with advertising, but they came up with the teeter-totter idea, and looking back at it, it was a great idea."

The workers were originally to work two hour shifts, but shifts stretched into six hours by the time the telethon ended.

Alpha Chi Omega's Ugly Man on Campus contest netted almost \$500 donated to the Sunflower Chapter of Cystic Fibrosis for research purposes and equipment.

The Ugly Man is determined by penny votes. Delta Upsilon fraternity came up with a lot of pennies, because its representative, Frank DeSocio, won the contest with a house contribution of more than \$230.

The most entertaining project was Delta Gamma Sorority's anchor splash which donated more than \$300 raised in ticket sales last February, to the blind.

Anchor splash is a swimming contest pitting WSU fraternities against each other in 10 relays. Of the 10 races, seven are serious, but three are what DG President Kay Buckley called "fun events" reminiscent of *Almost Anything Goes* events.

One event is the granny gown relay. Here, each swimmer must complete a lap in a granny gown. At the end of the lap, the first

swimmer must take off the gown, give it to the next swimmer, who must put the gown on before starting his lap. Another event involves carrying a ping-pong ball in a spoon.

There are other projects, too. Alpha Chi Omega sorority: Muscular Dystrophy donations, and Easter toybooks for children, a national project.

Alpha Phi sorority: Heart Fund lollipops, a national project,

Christmas and Thanksgiving food drives, Christmas boxes for prisoners, \$40 to M.D. Telethon, and \$100 for the Ugly Man contest.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity: 25 orphans taken to a WSU football game.

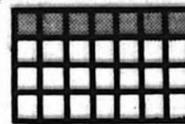
Delta Delta Delta sorority: Food collection for "Meals on Wheels."

Delta Gamma sorority: Thanksgiving food collection for the poor, toy collection for children at Christmas.

Delta Upsilon fraternity: \$300 collected for Rainbows United.

Gamma Phi sorority: Easter Seals, March of Dimes, and blood drive donations.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity: Easter Seals.



## This Week

### Friday

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 249 CAC.

The flick is *Barbarella* and *Start the Revolution Without Me* at 7 and 10:30 p.m. in the CAC Theatre.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kansas Room of the CAC. Marion Stevens, an air education specialist from Beech Aircraft corp. will speak. The meeting is open to the public.

The Student Homophile Association offers free gay peer counseling and open discussion from 1 to 6 p.m. in Counseling house, 1818 N. Yale.

### Saturday

A Concert band Invitational will be held all day at Miller Concert Hall.

The U.S. Army Burn Team will be in 208 Life Sciences building at 8 a.m. through Sunday.

A Basic Joint Mobilization Workshop will be held in 105 Life Science building at 8:30 a.m. through Sunday.

### Sunday

A Theatre Faculty Recital, will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Pit Theatre.

The Faculty Artist Series presents a voice concert by Janet Yenne and George Gibson at 3 p.m. in Miller Concert Hall.

The family flick is *Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines* at 3 and 7 p.m. in the CAC Theatre.

The Association for Environmental Improvement, AEI, will hold a membership meeting at 7 p.m. in 209 Life Sciences building.

The German Club soccer team, the Shocker Stuermer, will hold a scrimmage at 3 p.m. on the field behind Henrion Gym. All students are welcome to participate on the team.

The gay men's rap group will meet at 2 p.m. at 1717 N. Fairmount. For more information call Bruce at 683-8352.

### Monday

The Senate Agenda Committee will hold a special meeting of the Senate to consider a resolution regarding the issues arising from the Erotic Arts Society incident. The meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. in 126 Clinton.



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# News Budget . . .

From the wires of the Associated Press

**AROUND THE WORLD**

**PISA, Italy** — An Italian air force C130 transport plane carrying 38 naval cadets and six crewmen crashed today in the mountains north of this central Italian city, killing all aboard, the Defense Ministry said.

The plane was taking the teenaged cadets, all in their first year at the Leghorn Naval Academy, on their initial training flight when it crashed against Mt. Serra, shortly after takeoff from Pisa's San Giusto Airport.

Leghorn is the Italian equivalent of Annapolis.

**TOKYO** — Four Japanese extremists surrendered early Friday after invading the headquarters of Japan's most powerful economic organization and holding hostages with a samurai sword and guns for 11 hours. The hostages were unharmed.

The armed men gave up shortly after the widow of Yukio Mishima, the noted Japanese writer who championed a return to traditional Japanese ways and who committed ritual suicide, appealed to them by telephone to come out.

The four gunmen had scattered leaflets lauding Mishima when they invaded the headquarters of Keidanren, a federation of 896 business and industrial organizations Thursday. The leaflets also denounced Japanese big business for the erosion of postwar Japanese society.

**ACROSS THE NATION**

**WASHINGTON** — The Senate approved a compromise budget amendment today that could lead to \$50 government checks this spring for 200 million Americans as part of a Democratic plan to prime the economy.

The Senate action helps pave the way for acceptance of President Carter's proposed \$50 rebates. But it does not guarantee the rebates will be approved in preference to some other type of tax cut, such as a permanent across-the-board reduction favored by Republicans.

**IN KANSAS**

**TOPEKA** — The Senate Governmental Organization Committee recommended for passage Thursday a bill creating a new state department of the aging, rejecting Gov. Robert F. Bennett's plan for establishing a division of the aging within the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

Besides voting, 5-4, to accept a Democratic-sponsored bill to create the new separate department, the committee also formally voted to reject Bennett's executive reorganization order which would have set up the division within the existing agency.

Bennett has argued creating a new department would only add to state bureaucracy, and not provide any more services to the elderly.



Cynthia Greer — The Sunflower

## SGA toast

Old and new Student Government Association Senators toasting each other.

# Senate officers start term

The 1977-78 Student Senate Wednesday appointed four students to the Student Fee Committee during its first meeting of the new Senate term.

The committee reviews budgetary requests and assesses student fee priorities for recommendation to the entire Senate.

Appointees are Mark Lewis, LA senior; Inman Boyd, current SGA Treasurer; Rich Conlon, former SGA Treasurer, and Mary Crelly, UC freshman.

The four were appointed from eight applicants after intensive questioning from the Senate to establish the qualifications and priorities for budgeting of those applying.

The new Student Government Association executive officers, University Senators and Student Senators were sworn into their offices following a dinner for the outgoing and incoming Senates in the CAC Commons.

1976-77 SGA President Susie Krehbiel presented the group with certificates of office and gave her final presidential report on the state of the Senate.

Krehbiel extended special thanks to senate faculty advisor James Rhatigan, Dean of Students, to Rhatigan's secretary, Joan Gleeson, and to outgoing Student Ombudsman Jeanelle Knight.

In return, Knight presented Krehbiel with a commemorative plaque in acknowledgement of the fine job the outgoing president did during her term.

In the only other Senate action

during a meeting concerned mostly with orientation of new Senators, \$100 was allocated to the WSU Band to defray ticket costs incurred during the present Valley Conference basketball tournament.

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# Government hierarchy still flies in style

By JACK ANDERSON  
With JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON—President Jimmy Carter has put on a big show of cutting down government luxuries. With a great roll of the publicity drums, he has stripped many government bigwigs of their door-to-door limousine service.

But he has kept strangely quiet about their air shuttle service, which the taxpayers also provide. Airplanes are more costly to operate than limousines.

The Air Force keeps 25 luxury planes at the beck and call of the government hierarchy. The Air Force also provides flight crews to attend to the wants of the prominent passengers, and escort officers to handle the baggage and arrange accommodations.

At key locations such as Honolulu, the Pentagon maintains a visitors bureau, which meets the planes, reserves hotel rooms and answers questions about bathing beaches and night clubs.

This luxury fleet is known as the Special Air Mission, and the 25 planes range from the President's own Air Force One to smaller, cozier jets. The cost to the taxpayers of this VIP ferrying service ran over \$20 million last year.

The Coast Guard furnishes two additional sleek, white jets for the top brass. And the Federal Aviation Administration puts four planes at the disposal of its administrators.

Of course, the government bigwigs feel that the taxpayers wouldn't want them flying around in shabby planes. Two years ago, for example, government auditors reviewed some of the maintenance records. Their findings were never made public, but we now have had access to them.

Four planes that were being reassigned were given gleaming

new paint jobs. The auditors claimed the old paint was quite adequate to protect the planes, yet they were repainted strictly for cosmetic reasons.

The GAO's unpublished report states the painting was requested "merely because the paint was faded and the aircraft looked inferior as compared with special air mission aircraft."

If this seems like a lot of fuss over a little paint, the job cost the taxpayers \$635,000.

### Unkind cut

President Jimmy Carter is in trouble over his last haircut. He brought in Ismael Morales, a Puerto Rican, to cut his hair last week. Morales confessed he was nervous, so the president told him to relax and spoke to him in fluent Spanish. Morales relaxed and gave Carter a shampoo and a scissors haircut.

The next day, the regular White House barber, Milton Pitts, was quietly fired. Pitts had changed President Richard Nixon's hair-style from the greasy to the dry look. Pitts also brought President Gerald Ford's 1950 haircut up to date by lowering his sideburns and no longer shaving the hair around his ears.

But Pitts had to pack his brushes and sprays and clear out of the White House. Now the barber's union is preparing to complain to President Carter for Pitts is a union man and Morales is not.

The president's appointment secretary, Tim Kraft, arranged Carter's nonunion haircut. Kraft told us he didn't know Morales was nonunion. Morales told us he was opposed to the union. But he has such respect for President Carter, he said, that he will join the union if it will please the president.

### Incomplete investigation

It looks as if the House may never complete its investigation of the John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King assassinations. There seems to be something strange about this.

Last year, the House hired Richard Sprague, a crack Philadelphia prosecutor, to conduct the investigation. He put together a staff of professional investigators. He particularly sought homicide detectives, who knew how to follow murder clues.

The House investigators quickly determined that both the FBI and CIA had held back information about the two assassinations. Sprague's men also interviewed

key witnesses who had been missed by the FBI.

Suddenly, attacks began to appear in the press against Sprague. We have traced some of these attacks back to FBI and CIA sources. Now Henry Gonzales, D-Tex., the House Assassination Committee chairman, has joined the strange assault on Sprague. Gonzales has called him everything from a "liar" to a "rattlesnake."

It appears to us that the FBI and the CIA would like to close the book on the assassinations. This doesn't mean they are involved in some sinister plot, but there are some awkward questions they would rather not be asked. For example, both the FBI and CIA had closer contacts with President

Kennedy's accused assassin than they disclosed to the Warren Commission. The CIA even recorded the conversation of Lee Harvey Oswald in the Cuban Embassy in Mexico City before he allegedly gunned down the late president.

The confrontation between Gonzales and Sprague has also been misrepresented. Most press accounts have been critical of Sprague, but every committee member is supporting Sprague. It doesn't seem likely that Gonzales is right and everyone else wrong.

There has been too much effort behind the scenes to abort this investigation. Investigations that the government is so anxious to kill should always be pursued.



## Jury to decide issue

### Letters to the editor

#### Editor:

With respect to the Erotic Arts Society issue, many persons seem to assume that the issue of obscenity is central to the question of academic freedom. It is not.

Academic freedom includes the right to use illegal materials, although under admittedly restricted conditions. The academic use of

illegal drugs, for example, requires licensing by the appropriate authorities, and I presume that similar conditions would be relevant with respect to obscene films. Thus "Miss Jones" may be obscene and Mr. Cook still innocent. That, however, is for a jury to decide.

Gerald H. Paske  
Dept. of Philosophy Chairperson

## Law student throws book at 'academic community'

### An Open Letter To The Academic Community:

After reading recent copies of *The Sunflower* and the comments and statements therein concerning the seizure of the film sponsored by the Erotic Arts Society, I was amazed at the emotionalism and total ignorance displayed by so many.

The blatant editorial statement by Marvin Rau in the Feb. 14 edition that "The First Amendment bars censorship..." and comments by anthropology professor Steven Soiffer and representatives of the Erotic Arts Society that the seizure was a "gross violation of the academic freedom of members of this academic community" and thus a violation of constitutional rights are examples of these. Although I'm sure that these statements were well-intentioned, they were obviously not based on any knowledge of constitutional law.

One fact that should be made clear is that there is no constitutionally protected right of "academic freedom." Furthermore, the members of an "academic community" have no greater or fewer constitutional rights than any

other U.S. citizens. Although their positions as members of an "academic community" may protect Professor Greenburg, Professor Robins, and Professor Soiffer from the realities of day to day life, it does not protect them from the reality that members of "academic communities" are not set apart by the Constitution as a specially protected group.

Another misconception which is evidently shared by many members of the "academic community" is that the rights guaranteed by the Bill of Rights are absolute rights. This premise is totally incorrect and has been rejected over and over again by the U.S. Supreme Court. The extent of those rights has always been determined by the Supreme Court by balancing the interests of the individual in those rights against the legitimate interests of society and the states in limiting those rights.

As an example, the First Amendment right of freedom of the press is not absolute. A newspaper cannot print statements maliciously slandering an individual and defend its actions by saying that freedom of the press means an

absolute right to print whatever it wants to. In much the same way, the First Amendment right of free speech (which includes non-verbal speech such as signs and movies) is not an absolute right. A person could not stand on the corner of Main and Douglas and yell obscenities and defend a charge for public misconduct by claiming he had an absolute right of free speech.

Thus, state legislatures may constitutionally pass statutes which restrict the content of "speech" in even an "academic community," especially when that "academic community" is being supported by the state and therefore mainly members of the non-academic community.

It is unfortunate that many of the leaders of the "academic community" have given students the impression that they are knowledgeable in all fields when in reality, they are severely limited in their own fields.

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# SPORTS

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Mick McGee — The Sunflower



## Get away

Shocker Lynbert "Cheese" Johnson breaking away with a steal upcourt, unattended. He takes his time, and with ease releases the ball to glide through the hoop only to find out that team member Bob

Trogele fouled a Drake player before the play and his basket doesn't count. Wichita State went on to down the Bulldogs, 67-63. Johnson led the Shocker scoring attack with 19 points.

## WSU flattens Drake with full court press

By STEVE PIKE

The full court press is a deadly weapon, just ask Wichita State University basketball coach Harry Miller, or Drake coach Bob Ortegel. Miller's Shockers used the press to down Drake 67-63 in second round play of the Valley post season tournament Wednesday night in Henry Levitt Arena.

The Shockers saw a three-point halftime lead vanish as the Bulldogs went up by seven, 53-46, with nine minutes to play in the game. That's when WSU struck like lightning off the press and outscored the Bulldogs 15-2 in less than five minutes to take a 61-55 lead it never gave up.

There were some tense moments for the 7,352 fans gathered in Henry Levitt Arena, however. Drake had pulled to within one point at 62-61 before Ray Shirley, who scored eight points on the night, slam dunked the ball home off an assist by a crawling Steve Kalocinski to give WSU room with 33 seconds remaining. "Bones" then added two free throws and Kalocinski one as the Shockers came away with their 18th win of the year against nine setbacks.

The catalysts of the Wichita State comeback, Charlie Brent and Lynbert "Cheese" Johnson, led the Shockers with 19 and 15 points respectively. Drake's Wayne Krek- low led all scorers with 22 points.

Brent played the entire 40 minutes despite suffering an ankle injury in the previous game with West Texas State. The 6-foot-4 sophomore scored nine of WSU's

15 points in that five-minute run that put the Shockers on top. Johnson fouled out of the game with 4:13 remaining.

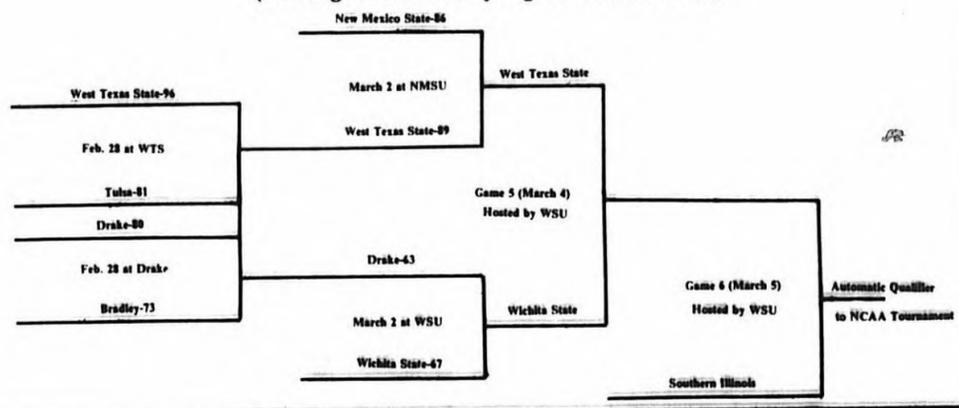
Bob Trogele, Brent's running mate at guard, also played the entire game and added eight points and four steals.

It was a frustrating night for Robert Elmore. The Shockers all-American candidate was pushed and shoved by Drake centers, Gregory Johns and Chad Nelson all night and finished with 12 points and nine rebounds before fouling out with 4:01 remaining.

Elmore's performance was better than that of John's and Nelson's combined. The two Drake centers had only two points and three rebounds between them, despite their aggressive play.

The uphill climb to the conference crown continues for Wichita State tonight when they face-off against the West Texas State Buffaloes in Henry Levitt Arena in the valley tourney pre-finals.

### Valley Post-Season Tournament Format (Seeding determined by regular season finish)



## Buffaloes streak by Aggies

West Texas State held on to a 51-47 halftime lead to edge New Mexico State 89-86 Wednesday night in Las Cruces, N.M. The victory advanced the Buffaloes to pre-final play tonight against Wichita State in the Valley Conference basketball tournament in Henry Levitt Arena.

West Texas led the entire game and held a comfortable 14 point lead with just seven minutes left to play, but the Buffs hit a cold streak at the free throw line in the closing minutes of action which nearly cost them the game.

New Mexico State cashed in on the Buffaloes troubles at the charity stripe to fight back to within one point with just six seconds remaining, but West Texas State guard Maurice Cheeks connected on both ends of a one-and-one free throw situation to cinch the victory for the Buffs.

The West Texas State victory was a mild upset. New Mexico State tied for the Valley Conference title in regular season play and would have gotten an automatic bye to the tournament finals had they not suffered two regular season losses to conference co-champion Southern Illinois University.

West Texas State suffered back-to-back losses to New Mexico State and Wichita State in the last two games of the regular season to fade from title-contenders to fourth place seeding in the tournament. The Buffs carried the Feb. 24 game against NMSU to overtime before losing the crucial contest by just one point.

Wednesday's home court advantage for New Mexico State gave the Aggies the favorite's role going into the clash with WTSU, but the Buffs

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# Aggies downed

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refused to fold as they carried their season record to 16-12. New Mexico State finished the season with a 16-10 record.

Melvin Jones led West Texas State Wednesday night with 34 points for game scoring honors. Three other Buffs hit in double figures as Cheeks popped in 14, Bobby Jones, 12, and Richard Addison, 10.

New Mexico State had five men in double figures, led by Richard Robinson with 16 points and Dexter Hawkins and Albert "Slab" Jones with 14 apiece. Micah Owens hit 11 for the Aggies while Danny Lopez added 10.

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## Tough call

Shocker John Kobar making his way out of a corner West Texas State players Maurice Cheeks (11) and Melvin Jones (35) have him boxed in. It is a heads or

tails decision whether the referee is calling Kobar for charging or Jones for fouling in Saturday night's win over the Buffs, 74-66.

# Buff's return for Shocks

By STEVE PIKE

Wichita State University, West Texas State, and Southern Illinois are the only teams left with a chance to win the Valley Conference post season tournament. WSU and West Texas face each other tonight in the pre-final to determine which team will go on to meet the top-seeded Salukis tomorrow night in Henry Levitt Arena.

The Shockers and Buffaloes have met twice this year with Wichita State coming out on top both times. The last time was less than one week ago in HLA when the Shocks whipped the Buffs 74-66.

In that game Robert Elmore proved to be the difference. The 6-foot-10 senior, playing his last regular season game before the

home fans, dumped in 17 points and grabbed 19 rebounds.

The Buffs' strength is in their ball control, although they never really succeeded in using it last Saturday night. WSU was able to pressure the ball and force West Texas to run.

When forced to run, WFS had to resort to low-percentage outside shots because Elmore was plugging the middle. Melvin Jones did manage to penetrate the Shocker defense for 20 points and Maurice Cheeks had 18.

While WSU was downing Drake, Wednesday night, the Buffaloes were upsetting second-seeded New Mexico State 89-86 behind 34 points by Jones and 14 by Cheeks. The game was played in

Las Cruces, N.M., proving that West Texas is capable of winning on the road.

Wichita State must rebound better this time around against the smaller Buffaloes. The Shockers managed 30 rebounds to West Texas' 38 in the last meeting. WSU's strong point all year has been on the boards and when they do not out-rebound an opponent they usually lose.

Offensively the Shockers rely on the inside antics of Lynbert "Cheese" Johnson and the outside shooting of Charlie Brent. These two led the way with 15 and 19 points respectively in the win over Drake. Johnson also was high point man against the Buffs with 21.

No matter which team wins, it won't have much time to savor the victory. Southern Illinois looms large and rested for the Saturday night encounter. The Salukis have not played since Feb. 26, which may leave them flat or sky high. Game time Saturday night is 8 p.m.

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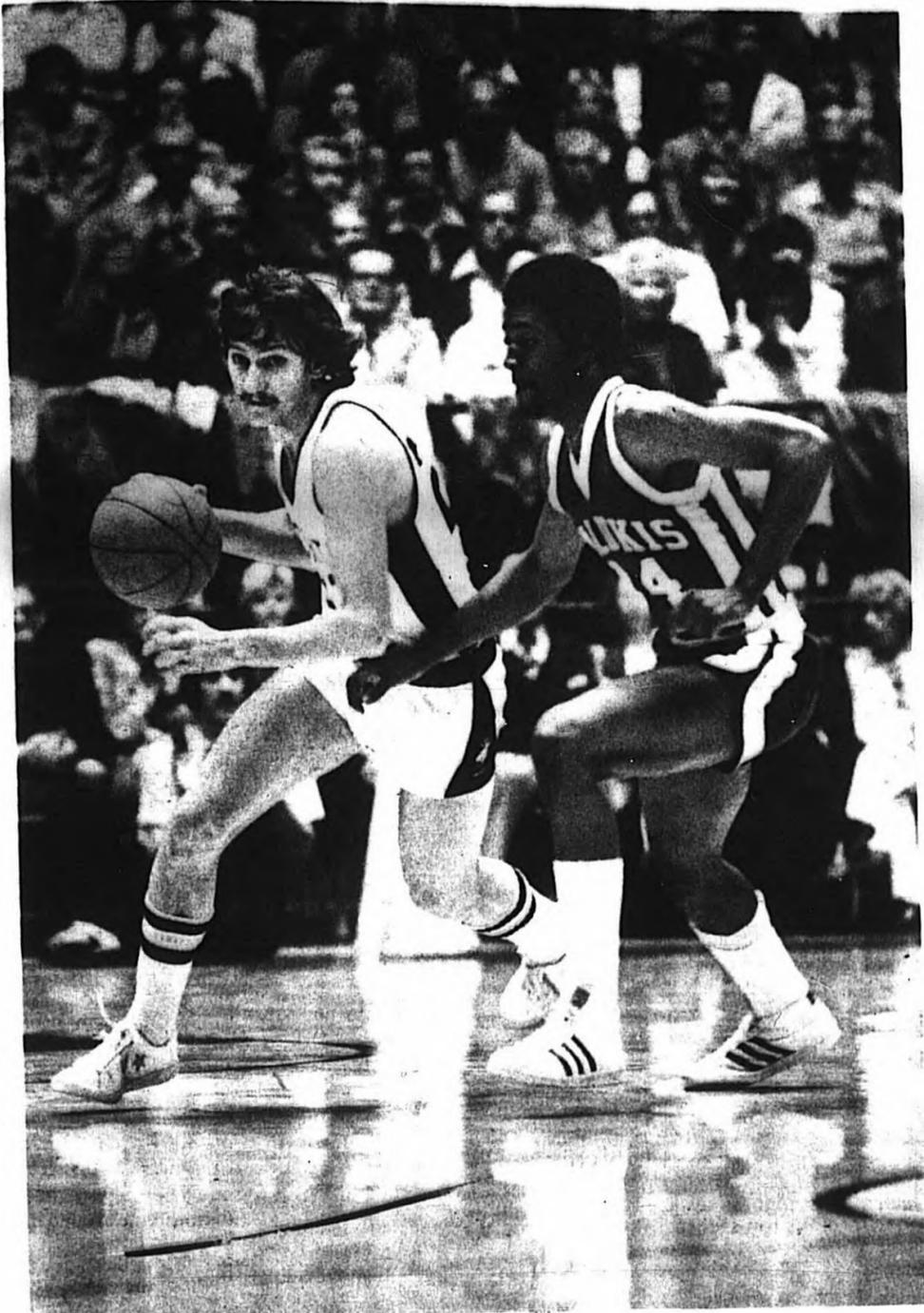


# Bufs edge Aggies

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Three players fouled out of the game for New Mexico State, including Robinson and Jones, and the Aggies committed 38 fouls to the Bufs 26. However, West Texas State failed to capitalize on the Aggies foul problems as the Bufs missed the first shot of four

successive one-and-one situations in the last few minutes of the game and allowed NMSU to creep back into the contest. Cheeks successful conversion of the one-and-one opportunity after the last foul of the game saved the victory for West Texas though, and the Aggies failed to score in the last six seconds of the contest.



## Shadowing

Southern Illinois Saluki Mike Glenn sticking like fly paper to Bob Trogele as the Shocker attempts to bring the basketball into play in WSU's one-point double overtime win over SIU, 91-90 earlier this year. The Shocks will face the Salukis again in the last game of the Valley post-season tournament Saturday if they win tonight.

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**Pit stop**

Shocker men's basketball coach Harry Miller briefing Shockers Lynbert "Cheese" Johnson, Ray Shirley, and Bob Trogele during a time out during the

WSU-Drake contest Wednesday. Assistant Basketball coach Gus-Guydon, far left, listens. The Shocks beat the Bulldogs, 67-63.

**Frat athletes play ball**

The Valley Conference competition tonight and tomorrow won't be the only basketball tournament action this weekend in Wichita.

Nearly 250 fraternity athletes from a four-state area will converge on Wichita this weekend for an interesting mixture of play and party. Basketball teams from Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma will travel to Wichita State this weekend to compete in the fifth annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Midwest Regional Basketball Tournament.

When the competition is over Saturday evening, the partying will begin. The WSU Sig-Ep chapter is hosting a dance in the Ramada Room at the Ramada Inn East for the fraternity athletes and all interested women.

"We're going to have some 250 guys here for the tournament," said Jesse Soria, who is in charge of this weekend's activities. "And we would like to invite all WSU women to the dance afterwards, free of charge. There'll be about 15 kegs of beer there and we should have a real good time."

"The tournament is a good chance for an annual get-together of Sig-Eps in this area," Soria said. "It's good public relations for both Sigma Phi Epsilon and WSU. Everyone has a good time and a lot of good basketball is played too."

Teams from Fort Hays State have played the best basketball over the past few years. Fort Hays State will defend its title this year and try to stretch its string of tournament victories to four straight after wins in 1974, '75 and '76.

This year FHS will bring three teams to the tourney. WSU also will field three teams and the University of Nebraska will send two. Other schools sending a team will be Washburn University, the University of Oklahoma, Baker University, Emporia State College, the University of Missouri at Rolla, Colony College of Kansas City, Mo., and Kearney College of Nebraska.

Basketball action will begin at 6 p.m. today in Henrion Gym. It will continue on Saturday with the loser's bracket competition beginning at 9 a.m. in Marshall Junior High and the winner's bracket beginning at noon in Henrion.

**Sports Calender**

**Today:** The men's basketball team hosts West Texas State in the pre-finals of the Valley Conference basketball tournament. The game starts at 8 p.m. in Henry Levitt Arena.

The Women's gymnastics team travels to Stillwater, Okla., to compete against Oklahoma State.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon regional basketball tournament begins at 6 p.m. in Henrion Gym.

**Tomorrow:** Finals of the Valley Conference basketball tournament. Game begins at 8 p.m. in Henry Levitt Arena.

The tennis team travels to Lincoln, Neb., to compete in a quadrangular tennis match at the University of Nebraska.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon basketball tournament concludes at Henrion Gym. Competition begins at noon.

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**Trova collection**

# 'Falling man' to be exhibited

An exhibition of 76 sculptures, paintings and prints—variations by Ernest Trova on his theme, "Falling Man"—will open March 9 in the Ulrich Museum of Art on the Wichita State University campus.

The occasion marks the first official exhibition of the Museum's collection of Trova's work. The exhibition will remain through March 27.

"Falling Man" has been Ernest Trova's continuing theme since 1963.

"One encounters his work everywhere—in magazines, posters, outdoor sculptures and graphics in homes," said Martin Bush, Director of the Ulrich Museum of Art. "His work has a wide human appeal to millions of people everywhere."

Trova's endless variations on the team demonstrate his creative genius. Within the last decade, his armless silhouetted figure has become increasingly familiar.

The pieces in the exhibition involve many different mediums and techniques—painting, drawing, stenciling and stitching on canvas; clean, flat and colorful silkscreens and blueprint drawings.

His sculptures incorporate metals, glass, plastics, wood, castings, and painted and collaged surfaces. The figures wrap around geometric shapes, cast shadows, multiply to create kaleidoscopic designs and, in one case, frolic with Mickey Mouse.

Trova works in the Wichita State collection range in size from a wristwatch to the huge 12' x 22' steel sculpture, "Canto No. 4," on the WSU campus.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Trova never received any formal art training. In his early years, he was influenced by artists such as Matta Francis Bacon, Willem de Kooning, and philosophically by his friend, Ezra Pound, the poet. He never identified with any one art movement, but rather with the "spirit of contemporary art."

Trova became involved with different materials, especially metals, when he was commissioned to create an exhibition to honor St. Louis' 200th anniversary. He was offered the entire resources of St. Louis' largest department store. He was able to produce 40 Falling Man pieces using the store's inventory and technicians. Since then, his work has often reflected the technology of our times, combining the human figure with mechanism. Trova places his "Falling Man" in a variety of situations—placid and perilous.

"As a pragmatic realist I do not resist modern civilization," Trova said. "I accept it, co-exist with modern civilization as I would with any situation in which I would find myself. The 'Falling Man' accepts and meets his environment with rational detachment and non-hysteria. The 'Falling Man' theme is an attempt at depicting man rising above his nature, his environment, his socio-political entanglement, his time."

The Ulrich Museum is open to the public from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. There is no admission fee.



By CHUCK BELL

The WSU Chess Club, in addition to the regular Thursday night outings, now is meeting on the weekend. Sunday meetings are scheduled from 6 to 10 p.m. in the CAC Ballroom. Interested persons may attend.

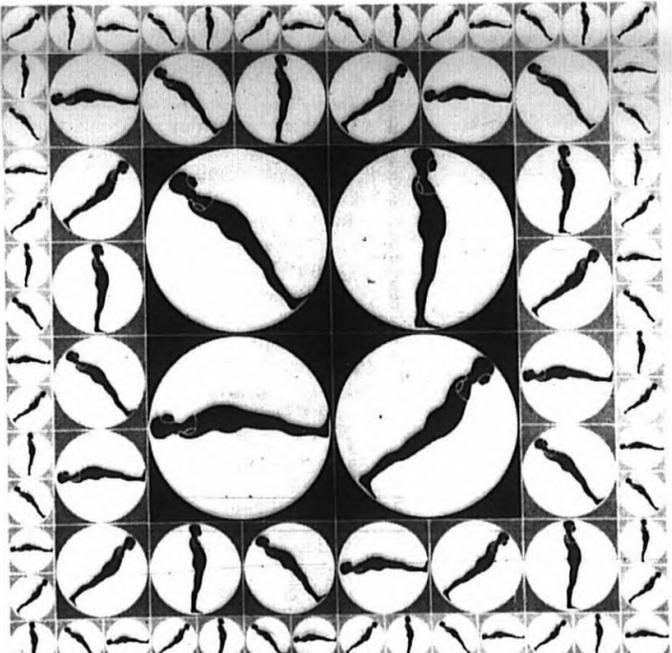
Various chess books from the club library are available at all

meetings. They range from books on the opening play to the more advanced *Informant*. Contact Chris Graham for further information. He's the club president.

We still have some copies of our last *Bulletin*. This chess publication is distributed free to all

students and faculty. Just let us know if you want one.

The Gremlin struck again. This little gnome is known to all chess editors who submit problems to a paper. It moves the pieces around until the solution no longer fits. Both problems last week were in error. At least I know how many people read the column. All seven of you that contacted me were right. I'll do my best in future columns to keep my Gremlin in check.



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## Look for jobs now

By CARRIE BOGNER

Students in search of summer employment should be applying for jobs now. Camps, resorts, the federal government and campus or local jobs all require early registration.

The Wichita State University Career Planning and Placement Center is a good source of summer employment possibilities.

Out-of-state camps and resorts require early sign-ups. Girl Scout, 4-H, or YMCA camps along with private resorts usually provide room and board for the entire summer's employment.

Yellowstone National Park needs summer help from May until October. Jobs include helping with lodging and food, transportation, giftshops, vending, camper services, boats and horses.

Federal government jobs for the Departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Defense, Interior, Justice and other commissions and agencies must be applied for within the next few weeks. Application deadlines vary depending on the type of employment desired.

Job possibilities range from geological surveying in Colorado to custom inspectors in Maryland or San Francisco to biological technicians in Atlanta, Ga. To become a custom inspector, one

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Campus jobs increase during the summer months at WSU. Outside maintenance jobs with the physical plant such as mowing and watering the grounds along with minor repair and maintenance of the buildings will be offered this summer. Anyone interested should apply to the Personnel Services, room 122, Jardine Hall.

Harvesting, farm and garden work will soon be listed at the campus placement center. Harvest Crews traveling from Texas to Canada need people to drive trucks and combine equipment through the summer months.

Representatives from Southwestern Bell will be interviewing at WSU for summer interns on March 11. Junior, senior or graduate students in engineering should schedule an appointment for the meeting.

Students are eligible for the placement center's services if they are enrolled, a spouse of a student, or a high school senior with evidence he or she will attend WSU the upcoming semester.

"The services are free," Donald Jordan, manager of the WSU placement center, said. "We process several thousands of summer employment openings each year."

The Kansas Employment Service, 402 E. Second, will offer a summer job placement service starting the end of May.

"Every summer, with cooperation of the Wichita Chamber of Commerce, we sponsor a summer employment service for those 16 years old and older," Paul Coughler, manager of the Wichita Job Service Center, said. Students also may use the employment agency's regular services.

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**DENIM** will be in concert at 8 p.m. tonight in the CAC Ballroom. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the CAC Activities office.

**THE WAY**, a biblical research and teaching ministry, holds daily fellowships at 12:30 p.m. in 205 CAC.

**HIPPODROME CONCESSIONS** bids are now being considered. All applicants may pick up instructions in the SGA office, 212 CAC. Deadline for applications is March 10.

**JOY IN NURSING**, a conference sponsored by the state section of Nurses Christian Fellowship, will be from 7:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in 210 Clinton Hall. Registration is \$4 for nursing and pre-nursing students, and \$5 for graduate nurses. Margaret Peterson, associate professor, KU School of Nursing will be the keynote speaker. For more information call Bobbie Werner at 682-3432.

**POETRY READINGS**, sponsored by *Mikrokosmos* and the English Graduate Students Association, will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Cellar.

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### Team tally

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O'Rourke, Mark McMahon, Scott Enoch and Rex Coad. Kneeling are Kit Kantner, Gary Foreman, Tim Lahey and Mauricio Aguero.

## Foreign talent fuels team

By HUBERT HUNT

Thanks to Ma Bell and the postal services, John McKee and the Wichita State tennis team can look to the 1977 spring schedule with promise.

In a few short months, the WSU netters assembled an international assortment of players from almost every corner of the globe. McKee and assistant coach Stan Kardatzky said it's the result of good connections and enthusiasm.

The Shockers' recent recruiting success hasn't always been apparent. At the end of the fall semester, WSU abandoned its schedule and was left with a partial team.

After only two dual matches last fall, several problems beset the team and resulted in the cancelling of the fall schedule and plans for a WSU Invitational in December.

California recruit Bob Kennedy started the team's downfall by suddenly leaving school. McKee said Kennedy didn't have a good fall and was having academic problems. Kennedy, from San Diego Mesa Junior College, left the WSU campus without playing a single match.

Dotg Glendenning, last year's No. 1 player, left school to play satellite tournaments around the Midwest. Rex Coad broke a bone in his left foot and was lost to the team. The Valley Conference has allowed Coad a hardship and he will return next year.

After the fall semester, McKee said he "was recruiting his brains out" for players to complete a team for the spring season. The WSU coach said there were plenty of players wanting to show their abilities. The team's connections brought in three top players to fill the team. Canadian Nigel O'Rourke soon wrote McKee and came to WSU over semester break. O'Rourke has been a perennially ranked junior in Canada and a member of the nation's Junior Davis Cup team.

Zardatzky said that O'Rourke is a very aggressive, hard-hitting player. A serve-and-volley player, O'Rourke often practices 4-5 hours a day.

O'Rourke won four of six singles matches in the early going, playing No. 2 and No. 3 man for the Shockers.

Letters also brought Columbian Mauricio Aguero to Kansas. Aguero is a 17-year-old from Bogota. He recently won a tournament in Bogota and is the No. 1 ranked junior. He is the team's only undefeated singles player, holding a 5-0 record.

Aguero is a slow court player and is said to have the best groundstrokes on the team. Possessing topspin from either forehand or backhand, Aguero prefers to stay at the baseline against serve and volley players.

Brazilian Paulo Pardini is the final Shocker foreign player for the spring semester. Pardini contacted the Shockers in response to an advertisement at the recent Orange Bowl tourney in Miami, Fla.

The No. 1 Brazilian junior continued to talk with the Shockers after the tournament and soon became the second South American to join the team.

Also a slow court player, Pardini is the No. 9 player in Brazil under 21. Two years ago, Pardini reached the semifinals of the Banana Bowl, one of the biggest tournaments in South America for juniors.

Zardatzky said Pardini is a smart player with good groundstrokes and volleys.

With the three new foreign

players and Australian Mark McMahon, the Shockers hope to build a nationally-prominent team in a couple of years. Californian Kit Kantner and Gary Foreman round out the top six players.

Wichitan Tim Lahey and walk-on Scott Enoch also will be included on the team.

WSU's early season has been highlighted by the 6-3 victory over Oklahoma State at West Wichita Tennis Club. After dropping the first two singles matches, WSU swept the final four and two of three doubles wins for the 1st Shocker triumph ever over OSU.

The Shockers also are expected to participate in the Rice Invitational March 16-18 in Houston. National powers Trinity, Rice and Texas will be among the teams present.

As for the Valley race, New Mexico State, Southern Illinois and last year's champ West Texas State are again the favorites. WSU, Tulsa and new conference member Indiana State are expected to fight close behind the top three schools.

The Shockers, 4-2 in duals, will be in Lincoln, Neb. this weekend. Kansas, Nebraska and Doane College also are represented in the tourney. WSU previously topped the Cornhuskers 7-2 and KU beat the Shocks 6-3 in Lawrence.

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### Fencing foils exposed



"En Garde, Touché, Three dozen roses to the widow."

Fencing, one of the oldest and most traditional modern sports, will be featured at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in Henrion Gymnasium as Wichita State University hosts the Kansas Division of the Amateur Fencers League of America's electric team foil competition.

Fencing enthusiasts from a three-state area are expected to compete in the day long event. Admission is free to the public.

Bob Garrett, advanced fencing instructor at WSU, said he hopes the tournament will stimulate interest in the sport by exposing the university to competitive fencing.

"Wichita doesn't host many tournaments during the year," Garrett said. "This has required WSU fencers to travel to Missouri and Oklahoma to compete."

Wichita State hopefuls include Sue Koenig, Monessa Finerty, Doretta Finerty, Beth Thomas, Jackie Lehman, Scott Amos, Richard Boehm, and Kevin Finerty.

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