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# The Sunflower

Wichita State University

## Weather

Weather—Increasing cloudiness and warmer. High in low 50's. Low in 30's. Southerly winds at 10-15 mph.

Vol. LXXVIII No. 29

Friday, February 1, 1974



Photo by Curt Lewis

EXPANDING THE MIND and stretching the posture, two WSU students indulge in the studious atmosphere of Ablah Library.

## Hypnosis kills pain while dentist drills

By ROBBIE CURRY  
Staff Writer

Hypnosis is an old phenomenon which goes back to the beginning of time. The success of the witch doctor, with the beat of the tom-tom and the dangling of a charm, is attributed to hypnosis. The snake charmer was nothing more than a hypnotist. And bringing the practice up to date, a Wichita dentist and his wife use hypnosis on his patients as a substitute for anesthetics.

According to Mrs. Verne E. Howard, dentistry is one of the best fields to employ hypnosis because so many people fear the dentist's chair. Wanting to avoid pain, patients have a high motivation and cooperate fully—conditions under which hypnosis works best.

Patients wishing to be hypnotized before Howard works on their teeth come in 15 minutes ahead of their scheduled appointment. A small, dimly lit room with a chair and stool gives the needed atmosphere of peace and quiet, while Mrs. Howard slowly and in a soft monotone tells the patient to envision walking through the woods or to picture a classroom.

Mrs. Howard said it takes the average person about two minutes to enter the hypnotic state, at which time she informs them they will feel no pain. The person never loses touch with his surroundings and is able to con-

verse with those around him. Upon awaking, he can remember everything he has said and will sometimes question that he has even been hypnotized because he feels no different. Mrs. Howard told of one woman who didn't believe she had been hypnotized until the doctor told her he had already finished pulling her teeth. She had felt nothing during the operation.

Both Howard and his wife have received diplomas in hypnosis and have attended clinics offered by the National Academy of Medical Hypnosis and the National Institute of Hypnosis. Such clinics are usually offered only to medical persons, lawyers, educators and to the wives and assistants who may be able to aid these professionals in their work.

Defining hypnosis as the "power of suggestion under controlled situations," Mrs. Howard deals only with those problems in some way connected to dentistry. She'll hypnotize smokers because the habit yellows their teeth. Fingernail biting is also cured through hypnosis because it can harm the teeth. Gagging, a common source of discomfort to dental patients, can be cured immediately and permanently through hypnosis. Although she has the knowledge and capability to practice hypnosis in other areas, Mrs. Howard said she doesn't have the medical scope

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## Senate supports LAS-I funds

By DAN BEARTH  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate urged the Kansas Legislature and the Joint Ways and Means Committee Tuesday to reinstate the \$3.3 million capital improvement request of the Board of Regents for the construction of a Liberal Arts and Sciences building at WSU.

Submitted by Larry Goering, chairman of the SGA Legislative Relations Committee, the resolution passed without objection. Copies will be sent to legislators from the Wichita area.

In other action on the light agenda, the Senate approved an amendment to the SGA Funding Act limiting the funding of recruitment activities by SGA funded organizations to 10 per cent of their total allocation.

The issue of Student Government funding of recruitment was hotly contested during organizations allocation proceedings earlier in the year. Larry Kimball, SGA treasurer and chairman of the Organizations Committee, is opposed to the idea of using student monies to fund recruiting activities "...to any great extent."

Because of that policy, organizations such as Mortar Board, which sponsors Shocker Day, and Inter-Residence Council (IRC), which hosts visitation programs for prospective community college and high school students, had their funds cut severely last fall. These programs

are generally considered recruitment activities.

Last fall, the Student Senate voted to restore \$250 to Mortar Board and \$415 to IRC, but it is unlikely now that the same amount of money will be available next year.

Some additional funding is provided by the Office of Admissions for recruitment-oriented programs, though the recruitment angle is not emphasized because the Kansas Board of Regents has frowned on using state monies for recruiting purposes in the past.

In any case, according to Stan Henderson, director of admissions, the money is limited, and the Senate should exercise some responsibility in this area.

In other SGA news:

Kimball announced that the Organizations Committee hearing

dates have been extended to Feb. 13 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Feb. 14 from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Organizations who wish to be funded by SGA for second semester must sign up outside the SGA office, 212 CAC, before Feb. 12 at 5 p.m.

Applications are being accepted for Homecoming '74 Chairperson. Apply in SGA office, 212 CAC.

The Funding Act states: "The Organizations Committee, when presented with a budget that includes a line item for recruitment, will temporarily omit this item when figuring the organization's allocation. After this allocation has been determined, the recruitment line item will be considered separately and will not be funded over 10 per cent of the recommended allocation."

## Doubleday to publish WSU student works

A new anthology titled "Intro Six" will include literary works of two WSU students when it is published by Doubleday next August. Ted Goff's short story "Dead Man's Bluff" and "Traps," a poem by Bob Brown, will appear in the book.

Goff, a sophomore, and Brown, a graduate student, competed with men and women from over 90 universities throughout the nation to have their work published. Associated Writing Programs (AWP), a national organization of universities which offers creative writ-

ing degrees, invited all members to submit manuscripts for the book, WSU joined AWP after acquiring a master of fine arts program in creative writing last year.

Neither of the two students have any illusions of earning much monetary profit from "Intro Six" proceeds. Royalties are their only payments, and these will be divided equally among all writers and poets in the book. The main thrill was being published by Doubleday and gaining a wider reading audi-

Continued on page 6

## Kickback charges help GOP?

By DON NICOSON  
Staff Writer

Although observers are predicting a bad year for Republicans because of Watergate, newly elected Sedgwick County Republican Chairman Dwight D. Murphy thinks the recent indictments for alleged state contract kickbacks may improve the Kansas GOP's chances this fall.

In an interview Wednesday, the assistant professor in business administration at WSU said, "It will all depend on how close it gets to the governor."

Last week, a Shawnee County grand jury indicted 19 persons including former Docking aide Richard Malloy and the governor's bother, Dick, for an alleged attempt to obtain kickbacks from firms in return for contracts on the \$54 million

**'It will all depend on how close it gets to the governor.'**

expansion of the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Murphy said he has heard predictions that "Nationally, it (Watergate) will hurt us (Republicans) about 10 per cent." He said, however, the possible Topeka scandal may counteract Watergate and "help us 10 per cent."

"Watergate cuts two ways," he said. "First, people may react to it saying it is horrible." But secondly, he said, it brings out

people who want to "change things. We want new faces. I've gotten a real good response from people who haven't been in the party before. My election symbolizes a move to open the party up."

He indicated, however, others in his party are not as optimistic about the effects of Watergate. At a workshop during Kansas Day festivities Tuesday, party activists "felt the interest (in the coming election) would be low because of cynicism."

Although the University of Denver graduate said Watergate will be an issue in this year's off year elections, Murphy stressed people have other concerns. "A lot of people will say, 'I'm just as concerned about inflation, the energy crisis, and taxes.'"

Murphy, former faculty adviser to Young Americans for

Continued on page 3

## AP Capsules

**SINGAPORE**-Four terrorists set fire to a Shell oil tank Thursday, took five hostages aboard a ferry, and threatened to kill themselves and the hostages unless they got safe conduct to an Arab state, officials said.

**BEIRUT, Lebanon**-Damascus radio quoted Kuwait's foreign minister as saying yesterday his country "would not reconsider lifting the oil embargo on the United States unless Washington provides guarantees that Israel will withdraw from all occupied territory."

**HAMBURG, Germany**-Sixty-four passengers from a Polish ocean liner are missing and apparently defected to West Germany while the ship was docked at Hamburg, police reported yesterday.

**NEW YORK**-A Pan American World Airways jet with 101 persons aboard crashed short of the runway at Pago Pago, Samoa, yesterday and caught fire the airline reported. At least 10 survivors were reported.

**WASHINGTON**-The House Judiciary Committee voted unanimously Thursday to ask the House for broad power to subpoena White House tapes and other evidence it needs for its presidential impeachment investigation.

**WASHINGTON**-Rivalry within the administration and foreign reluctance cause a serious lowering of U.S. expectations for the upcoming international energy conference here, sources say.

**LAWRENCE, Kan.**-Jean Westwood, former chairman of the national Democratic committee, and Olga Mader, national vice president of the United Auto Workers will be among the speakers at the 3rd annual convention here Saturday and Sunday of the Kansas Women's Political Caucus.

## Pain deadened with hypnosis

Continued from page 1  
she feels is necessary for a full-time hypnotist.

Hypnosis is being used increasingly by psychiatrists, doctors, lawyers, educators, and even ministers, but the practice has had to fight superstition and misuse before reaching its present stage. "About 10 to 15 years ago, hypnosis was rediscovered," Mrs. Howard explained. "It did so many things they thought were miracles that they relied on it to do more than it could," she continued. For example, they would tell an athlete he wouldn't be tired after running, resulting in physical damage because he had gone beyond his strength. Now, it is recognized as a valuable tool, not a cure-all, she said.

Mrs. Howard said she and her husband haven't lost any patients in protest. In fact, persons who have avoided a dentist for years due to fear, have come to Howard because he uses hypnosis. Mrs. Howard said most doctors don't like using anesthetics because some people have adverse reactions to the drugs and there have been cases where patients have died in the dental chair.

## Campus Bulletin

Tonight and tomorrow the Flick is "Little Fauss and Big Halsy" at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theater. Admission 50 cents.

The WSU production of "Story Theatre" continues tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Wilner Auditorium. Students, faculty and staff admitted free with I.D.

Watch the **Shockers play Saint Louis** on KAKE-TV, channel 10 Saturday at 12:10 p.m.

Carolyn Ciardullo performs a **graduate piano recital** Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Concert Hall.

**WSU Flying Club** will hold a meeting for new members Sunday at 1:15 at Midwest Piper Air Park, 2215 N. Webb Road. Everyone is welcome.

The **World Student Forum's** South American Night will be Saturday, at the Rockborough Clubhouse, 202 North Rock Road. 50 cents for members, 75 cents for non-members.



## Job Corner

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 Employment Opportunities

604-P.E. and Science teacher. Would teach 7th and 8th grade science and 5,6,7, & 8th grade P.E. Some science background and interest in P.E. Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. (Other hours could be arranged) \$3 per hour.

609-Delivery work. Helping with the delivery of furniture. Must have valid driver's license and neat appearance. Hours arranged. \$2.50 per hour to start.

610-Assistant to Physical Director. Would be working with young people in gym and swimming pool. Some knowledge of gymnastics & certified in aquatics. Hours arranged. Evenings, afternoons, and Saturdays. \$2.25 per hour.

611-Parking attendant. Parking cars. 2 or 3 evenings per week to be arranged. 6 p.m.-8 p.m. \$2.00 per hour.

612-Gym Supervisor. Supervising gym activities on Saturday and Sunday. Checking equipment. Saturday and Sunday, 1-5, \$2.50 per hour.

615-Tutor. Tutoring English for 9th grade girl. 2 hours per week. To be arranged. \$3.00 per hour.

### Career Employment Opportunities-Degree Candidates

845-Chief Accountant. Responsible for general accounting functions. Would assume management responsibility for accounting department. Requires degree with major in accounting; three to four years of business experience; management potential. \$15,000 to 18,000 to start.

856-Legal assistant. Position would be in family law division of office and would involve interviewing witnesses on felony non-support cases, investigation of fraud cases and paternity suits and communication with other courts and attorneys in other states. Requires college degree with preference toward administration of justice; will also consider psychology, sociology or related fields. \$600-\$700 per month to start plus benefits.

868-Claims Representative. Position involves investigation of insurance claims and preparing reports. Requires college degree; must be able to work with people. \$630 per month to start.

### GLOSSOLALIA?

What's that? It's a new word for a not-so-new experience, the evidence by new tongues of the baptism of the holy spirit. We would like you to attend our Youth Services.

### CALVARY APOSTALIC CHURCH

FEB. 3 - 10

at

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To find out what it's all about. For transportation, call 943-4162 or 943-8205.

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### (HOME PHONES)

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AMOUNT \_\_\_\_\_

NO. OF ISSUES \_\_\_\_\_

clip and mail

# Murphy confident

Continued from page 1

Freedom at WSU, said one of his main responsibilities as county chairman is to rebuild the party organization and broaden the party to include "more of the average person."

He said currently "the party is about a third of what it should be," and estimated that it will take "about three years" to bring about the type of party organization he wants.

A conservative, Murphy thinks of himself as a "classical liberal" with a philosophy of limited government, pro-capitalism and personal self-reliance.

He said the Republican philosophy offers what Americans want. "The Republican philoso-

phy is a philosophy that is not alienated from American culture," Murphy said. "We have a set of values Americans believe in."

Although declining to predict the nominees for this year's gubernatorial race, Murphy is confident of Republican victory. "I think there are a lot of people trying to get the party's attention. It depends on who grabs the imagination."

Referring to Sen. Bob Dole as "a splendid senator," Murphy is also confident of Dole's reelection. He repeated that the architectural contract scandal could hurt Docking, Dole's expected Democrat opposition.

Looking ahead to 1976, Murphy named several contenders for the Republican presidential nomination, including



DWIGHT MURPHY—new county Republican chairman

Gov. Ronald Reagan, John Connally, Nelson Rockefeller, and Vice President Gerald Ford.

"The Democrats have their problems," he said in reference to the party division riddling that party in 1972. "Sen. Henry 'Scoop' Jackson is the best they have to offer."

## SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901. YOU MUST APPLY EARLY... THIS STUDENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM HAS BEEN REVIEWED BY THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION

## Parnassus Job deadlines set for Feb. 12

The Board of Student Publications has extended the deadline for accepting applications from students applying for 1974-75 editorships for the Parnassus.

Completed application forms should be turned in by Feb. 12 to Dr. Leo Poland, chairman of the Board of Student Publications, 330 Clinton Hall. The former deadline was Feb. 5.

A screening and appointment meeting for Parnassus applicants is rescheduled for 3 p.m., Friday, Feb. 15, in the CAC Board Room. Originally, a tentative appointment meeting had been set for Feb. 8.

The Parnassus positions open and their monthly salaries are: Editor-in-chief, \$200; Associate Editor for Art, \$175; and Associate Editor for Feature Articles, \$150. The GPA requirement is 2.5 for Editor-in-Chief and 2.0 for the other positions.

Applicants for any student editor position on the Parnassus must be carrying at least six semester hours upon application and must be full-time students, as defined by their respective colleges, while serving their tenure. Students selected for the Parnassus positions will serve one year.

Application forms for the Parnassus positions may be obtained in the following offices: the Accounting Office, 330 Clinton Hall, the Journalism Office, 011 Wilner and the Art Office, 133 McKinley Hall.

## PeaceCorps, Vista representatives to visit campus

ACTION recruiters, representing the Peace Corps and VISTA, (Volunteers in Service to America), will conduct a two-day drive at WSU Feb. 13-14.

According to Cynthia Chapman, ACTION representative and ex-volunteer, the purpose of the visit is to introduce seniors and grads to the opportunities for professional volunteer service in VISTA or the Peace Corps. Chapman said seniors who will graduate in June should apply now to be considered for summer programs and training.

**Activities**

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THURSDAY FEB. 14

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WORLDS OF FUN will be conducting talent auditions on your campus.

Wichita, Kan.—Thurs. Feb. 7, 1974—2:00 p.m.  
Wichita State University, Campus Activity Center, East Ballroom

Make sure your summer job this year takes a dramatic turn for the better! Plan to audition for a spot as a student performer for WORLDS OF FUN, Kansas City's new family amusement center!

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REMINDER

## Stop crime before it stops you...

If Americans can agree on any one issue ripping asunder our nation, that issue must be law and order. Since 1960, the U.S. crime rate has risen 180 per cent, according to FBI statistics.

Clearly, the freedom of the individual must be protected, and criminals' rights must not be subordinated to an overly zealous "law and order" ethic.

But doesn't the non-criminal have rights, also? The right, for instance, to live a normal life. The right to walk the streets of his or her neighborhood after dark without fear of being mugged, raped, strangled or stabbed to death.

Reports for the first nine months of 1973 show violent crimes (murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault) up by three per cent and property crimes up 1 per cent, compared with a 2 per cent decrease a year ago.

Clearly, crime has become too much a part of contemporary society in this nation. How can we stop the constantly increasing crime rate?

At best, one can only offer a few potential solutions.

First, citizens, including students, should honestly make every attempt possible to cooperate with law enforcement officers.

Second, every citizen in this nation should, not only in theory but also in practice, have equal consideration and rights before the law. (Also equal punishment for the same offense.)

Third, Americans should disburse with the attitude that "everyone else breaks the law



but me." This is the same attitude that makes one person say his neighbor "cheats on his income tax," but when the former does it, "it's only outsmarting the government." Or the same attitude that makes a person say that another person "steals" but he himself only "takes what should belong to him in the first place."

Fourth, more money should be spent on law enforcement for the increased training and education of personnel, and improvement of criminal detection techniques.



## Mitch's Square

I hope what Sen. Sam Ervin said in his lecture concerning achieving one's deeds honorably will have an effect on the actions of Americans in the future. Because, even before Watergate, men in this country have indeed gained their profits dishonorably. For example, consider the way the founding fathers took America from the native American Indians. That has to be classified as "mean" and "dishonorable." And after that small feat, they enslaved blacks and misused other non-whites in this country.

If you can remember, Sen. Sam said, "We need in this nation to realize that success is really failure unless it is accompanied by honorable methods and that success, after all, is not most important. The greatest service to this country and to ourselves is to fight for the things we believe to be right and fight for them in an honorable manner." It seems to me that to treat your fellow man the way you wish to be treated has to be in the Bible somewhere and I "think" Sen. Sam would want Americans to be consistent with the Bible. I can't agree more with the senator that Congress must make new laws that will prevent future Watergates. But then I also feel we need to also adopt a law that will prevent the misuse of people by taking their land because of their color.

I don't know of any speech that I have agreed with more. If Ervin was the President he would follow the laws and agree with the law once it was decided upon. Maybe if the senator was President, he would not have to be subpoenaed to appear in court. Maybe he would volunteer because it would be in the best interest of the United States of America.

## Letters to the editor

### Editor:

With all the attention given to major sports like football and basketball, it may not be clear that WSU is growing into a national cross country power. WSU has won three consecutive MVC titles, placing an astonishing five runners in the top ten in the 1973 championship. The WSU team is capable of head-to-head competition with ranking national teams like Kansas State and KU and finished 18th in the NCAA championship this past season.

Much of the credit, of course, must go to Coach Herm Wilson. Building on the solid foundation laid by Coach Fritz Snodgrass, Coach Wilson has worked long and hard with our athletes over the past five and a half years. His efforts have brought us the 1972 Missouri Valley Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championship and considerable Cross Country success. Wilson was one of the high altitude coaches for the 1968 Olympics at Lake Tahoe and was the coach of WSU's Olympian, Preston Carrington at the 1972 Games.

In addition Coach Wilson has been instrumental in bringing the United States Track and Field Championships to Wichita three years in a row, putting a national spotlight on our new stadium and track facility.

This development has brought a keen awareness to our Wichita athletes of what national caliber track performance is. For example, the Cessna Stadium record for the 880 is held by David Wottle (1.47.8), the 100 by Jim Green (9.2), the 3 mile by Sid Sink. To show that WSU athletes have not exactly been overwhelmed by this level of competition, one has simply to recall that in 1972 Federation, WSU's Randy Smith set a stadium record in the Steeplechase, defeating a field that included Sid Sink and other Olympians.

At the same meet WSU's Keith Pharr won the three mile in 13:57.7, Preston Carrington broad jumped 25-11 $\frac{1}{4}$ , and Allan Walker ran a 4:00.9 mile for second place. I repeat these well

known facts simply to raise the consciousness of some in Wichita to a gratifying condition; Wichita is growing into a national track power.

I have heard more than one parent commend Coach Wilson's influence on the athletes. One of the remarkable aspects of this whole development is that it has been done on a bargain-basement budget.

It is fitting that this development should take place because Kansas for a variety of reasons, seems to produce a high number of stellar track men, particularly distance runners. One has only to recall milers like Glenn Cunningham, Harold Manning, Wes Santee, and Jim Ryan to realize Kansas has produced more of America's greatest milers than any other area.

The WSU track program deserves greater recognition than it has received from the community and a higher level of support for its competitive excellence.

Dr. Howard Mickel  
Department of Religion

## LA building-a necessity

Students should support wholeheartedly SGA resolution R15-12974, which urges "the Kansas Legislature and the Joint Ways and Means Committee to reinstate the \$3.3 million capital improvement request of the Kansas Board of Regents for the construction of a Liberal Arts and Sciences Building at Wichita State University."

The need for a new Liberal Arts Building at WSU goes without saying. Soaring enrollment rates, overcrowded classrooms and scarcity of offices for instructors combine to make this new edifice a dire necessity.

We request that legislators give the SGA resolution highest consideration and urge the students to support it in the legislature.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR  
WELCOME

Wichita State University  
**The Sunflower**

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The editorials, columns and letters to the editor that appear 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 500 words or four triple spaced typewritten pages.  
Published at Wichita State University on Tuesday and Friday during Winter and Spring terms and on Thursday during Summer School. Second class postage paid at WSU, Box 21, Wichita, KS 67208. Subscription rate \$7.50.

Movie Review

# 'Papillon'-new concept

"Papillon"-an Allied Artists film, directed by Frank Scaffner. Shown daily at the Westway Cinema.

By J. PAUL PORTER

"Papillon. You'll be back, Pappy."

So saith the sweet young thing to Steve McQueen, who is being shipped off to Devil's Island. We never get to see him make his return (all for the best—McQueen makes a lousy Frenchman) but we do spend three hours or so watching him try. At the end of that time, we leave him floating on a bag of coconuts on the sea to freedom. In between is a movie made up in a series of torturous, ugly, and inhuman scenes that would create nice after dinner chit-chat at an SS convention.

Based on Henri Charriere's autobiographical best seller, this lavish and mammoth picture lumbers along with all the charm of a sledge hammer. In its entirety, the film is about a man's attempt to escape the infamous penal colony of French Guiana. It makes for heavy viewing. Just on the ship ride over, one man gets his face slashed with a knife, several men are seared with steam, and McQueen winds up in an iron dog collar doing a back bend. This is all in the first twenty minutes. Moving right along, we encounter a guillotine victim, latex lepers, man-hunting Indians replete with blow guns, and always the prisoners in various stages of death and dying.

Every once in a while, comedy is force-fed into the script. The attempts at laughter are understandably heavy and contrived. There are some effective moments in the show, however. When McQueen spends five years in silent solitary confinement, we see him degenerate from a healthy man into a hallucinating skelton. Of course, this may not be your idea of entertainment.

For some reason, Dustin Hoffman is in this show. Hoffman, who is an excellent actor, and McQueen, who doesn't do bad given the right screenplay, are left floundering for footholds in the epidermal dialogue. Every hackneyed line you could put in one macho-adventure flick is in this picture. For instance, as Hoffman is about to have his foot amputated, McQueen tells him through clenched teeth, "Louie, it's gonna hurt." At another point, when a man cuts himself to gain admittance to the prison hospital, McQueen delivers the memorable rejoinder, "You're

crazy as hell."

Literally and figuratively, this is a movie with no heart. It's purely a commercial venture which tries very hard to construct a story to go with its scenes of violence and degradation. As one reviewer put it so aptly, it's "torture as entertainment and entertainment as torture."

Yes, I agree. Ow.

**CHILI SUPPER**

February 2, Saturday  
5p.m. - 8p.m.  
Newman Center  
1810 N. Roosevelt

\$1.00 all you can eat  
desserts too!!

Proceeds go to WSU dental hygiene class of '75.

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**FEMALE MOONSHINERS**

**PERFECT ARRANGEMENT**

ADULTS ONLY XXXXX-RATED  
MIDNIGHT SHOW WED-FRI-SAT

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## THE OZARK MOUNTAIN DAREDEVILS

with special guests

### SLAUGHTER ROAD at midnight

**Saturday, Feb. 9 - Orpheum Theater**

Adm. \$3.50 advance -- \$4.00 at the door

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT CAC, BOTH ARGUS TAPES & RECORDS and SGT. PEPPERS PARLOR.

**THE CROSSROADS** 843 So. Poplar

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FIREPLACE & 2 RESTROOMS

## MANN THEATRES

Elliott Gould plays Philip Marlowe, a hard-bitten, private eye.

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### Correction

Deadline to turn in synopsis, theme, and songs of Hippodrome skits is Feb. 8, rather than March 9 as was reported in The Sunflower last Friday.

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# Oil men foresaw shortage

By DEBBI MCGINN  
Reporter

Using voluntary conservation steps, speeding up the development of nuclear power plants, and developing more refining capacity for oil companies are three short-term solutions to the current energy crisis, according to Derald Linn, representative of the Vicker's Petroleum Company.

Linn spoke in the CAC Wednesday at the Books and Ideas lecture series.

Noting that the major oil companies foresaw an energy shortage as early as 1954, Linn said nobody really believed it would happen. "As long as

people had enough fuel oil to keep their homes warm and enough gas to get them where they want to go," he said, "they just weren't concerned with tomorrow at all. It wasn't until they spent a few nights in a cold house last winter that they were concerned and started wanting to know what could be done."

Looking toward long-term solutions, Linn said private enterprise should be encouraged to research the production of synthetic oil and gas. Although the process is expensive now, he said a feasible method could be worked out for the research.

He also suggested more exploration of exotic forms of energy, such as energy from the

sun. Linn said there are plenty of reserve oil supplies off the Pacific coastline and in Alaska. One handicap in locating reserves in the past, he said, was that the price of oil wasn't enough to take care of the expense of locating new reserves.

When asked about current rumors that some oil companies made as much as a 500 per cent profit last year over 1972 profits, Linn said 1972 was a bad year and, as such, it wasn't fair to compare last year's profits with the year before.

"On the average," he said, "the major oil companies' profits have gone up just ten per cent every year in the past ten years."

## Group focuses on returning women

A Returning Women's Group is being formed on campus with the objective of sharing the ideas and concerns of the mature woman.

The group is mainly for women who have either had some college and are coming back, says group co-leader Cindy Simpson, or for those first starting college who have married since finishing high school.

Simpson, a staff member at the Counseling Center, and graduate student Pennie Cohen, the other co-leader, are starting the group because, as returning women students themselves, they say they are aware of the problems of others.

The group is looking primarily for women with children, but Simpson says this is not a prerequisite for attending.

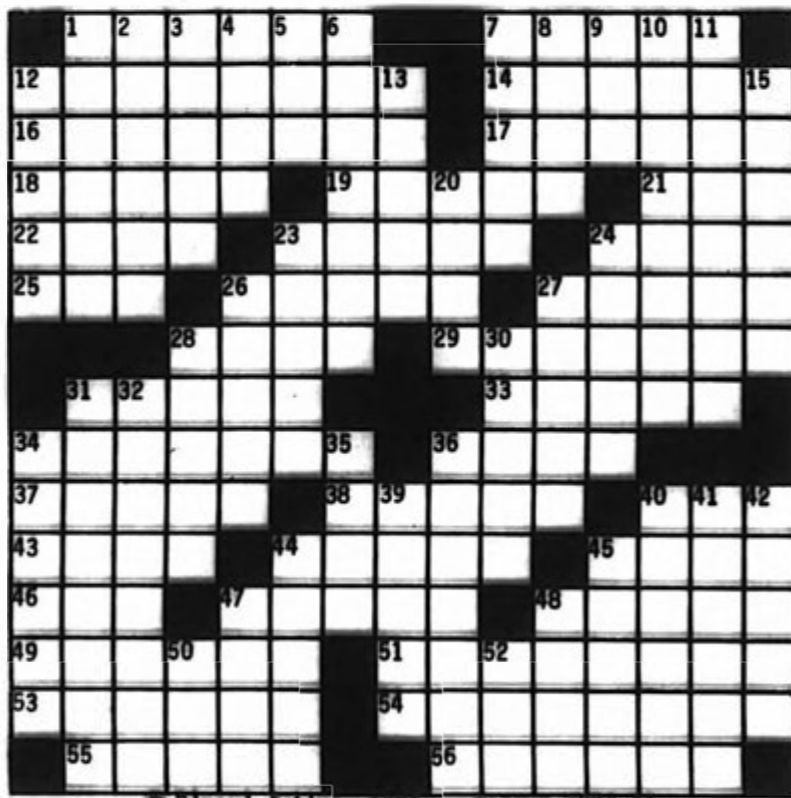
Sponsored jointly by the Counseling Center and AWARE, the group will hold its initial meeting Tuesday, Feb. 5, from 1 to 3 p.m. at 1829 N. Harvard. Interested women are invited for coffee.

Women interested but unable to attend, or those wishing more information about the group, may call 689-3440.



CORBIN EDUCATION Center's tower of lights no longer shines like this through the darkness, in an effort to conserve energy.

## targum crossword



© Edward Julius, 1973 Targum CW73-22

- |                                |                               |                         |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                  | 37 Alleys                     | 9 Narrow ship channel   |
| 1 Relief from grief            | 38 Edible fish                | 10 Changer              |
| 7 Brought into being (archaic) | 40 Horse                      | 11 Ballet, e.g.         |
| 12 Well-paid, but easy job     | 43 Laws                       | 12 Put in a safe place  |
| 14 Jolson-DeSylva tune         | 44 Strong beer                | 13 Get married secretly |
| 16 Concerning abstinence       | 45 Fuss                       | 15 — pas?               |
| 17 Medium-sized sofa           | 46 — square                   | 20 Crazy                |
| 18 Famous dam                  | 47 Airport                    | 24 Pyromaniacal crime   |
| 19 Nautical aid                | 48 Up to now                  | 27 Harmonize            |
| 21 Mynn, and others            | 49 Entangle                   | 26 — Major              |
| 22 College subject (abbr.)     | 51 Speculation in stocks      | 27 Insipid              |
| 23 Vessel of injection fluid   | 53 Add water                  | 28 Mah-jongg pieces     |
| 24 Unruly child                | 54 Well educated              | 30 Horon                |
| 25 Hit the —                   | 55 Capital of Senegal         | 31 Spider, e.g.         |
| 26 Small glass bottle          | 56 Bases for insurance claims | 32 Woman's veil         |
| 27 Man of many voices          |                               | 34 Finished second      |
| 28 Russian news agency         | <b>DOWN</b>                   | 35 Como — usted?        |
| 29 Quiet!                      | 1 Nap                         | 36 Flemish painter      |
| 31 — acid                      | 2 — street                    | 39 — Sea                |
| 33 —'s Inferno                 | 3 "—, c'est moi"              | 40 Free ride            |
| 34 Type of candy               | 4 Scow: Fr.                   | 41 Sayings              |
| 36 Tie together                | 5 Director's favorite word    | 42 Stabbed              |
|                                | 6 Dutch humanist              | 44 Very thin            |
|                                | 7 Fundamental                 | 45 Hauls                |
|                                | 8 At any time                 | 47 Prefix: eight        |
|                                |                               | 48 Drunkards            |
|                                |                               | 50 Diving bird          |
|                                |                               | 52 Japanese statesman   |

# Music taught to handicapped

Now working on her master's degree, WSU graduate Diane Kirk has recently been awarded a fellowship from the Barbershop Harmony Society to further her studies in special music education. The special music program, in conjunction with WSU and the Institute of Logopedics, is the only one of its kind in the U.S.

Kirk spends 12 hours each week teaching music to neurologically and physically handicapped children at the Institute. The music classes are similar to those taught to children in the public school system, she said. Music appreciation, style, rhythm, and identification of music is taught.



DIANE KIRK

For children with hearing losses, the Institute uses a "perdon cini" method of teaching music. "Through this method, listening to sounds is emphasized," Kirk explained. A class of older children who have

been primarily taught sign language are urged to depend on sound rather than sight.

"The hard of hearing are less verbal than normal children," she said. "Any contact with the hands and eyes indicates that they are learning, although they have a short attention span."

Saying the students really do very well, Kirk noted "Cerebral palsy victims are quite good and even outstanding" in the music classes. Some students participate in choirs and learn to play musical instruments, she said.

Kirk's fellowship is one of two awarded each year to graduate assistants.

# Students' works picked

Continued from page 1

ence, Goff said. Brown echoed these sentiments when he said, "I can't think of any rewards other than the anticipation that quite a few people will read my poem."

Goff's short story deals with a Walter Mitty type character named Art who has all kinds of expectations but refuses to get a job until he is very accidently, and much to his chagrin, put to work.

Thinking the story would be too "flippant" for what AMP wanted, Goff said he was surprised to learn it had won. He attributed the story's success to its uniqueness. "I have nothing against students mimicking other people's styles because that's a

necessary part of developing your own, but I hate to do that. I prefer writing things I have never seen anyone do before and that might have been one of the strong points of "Dead Man's Bluff," he said.

Brown's winning poem, "Traps," sets up a comparison between elevators and animal traps. Brown lived on a farm at the time he wrote the poem. He said one day he tried to understand what a fox trapped in a box might feel like, and his work in the business community supplied him the comparison he needed. The elevator he rode to his office soon became, along with the fox, the subject of his

poem. Writers must "take their subject matter from personal experiences," Brown explained, "and objectifying that experience is how you end up with a poem or a short story."

Both Brown and Goff have each had approximately 20 poems and short stories printed in regional magazines and several out-of-state publications but

both expressed doubt about writing as a career because "you can't make money in writing unless you're a Kurt Vonnegut," Goff said.

# Miss Rodeo Kansas has a busy schedule

By DAN LIES  
Sports Editor

It's hard to say where you can find Kyle Safely. She'll probably be in an arena somewhere riding that big red horse of hers.

But then again she might be giving a speech somewhere, or appearing on television, or practicing her Kung Fu, or modeling or racing in a yellow mustang down the sidestreets of Wichita, or trodding across WSU's campus, on her way to her next class, just like any other student who happens to be Miss Rodeo Kansas.

When I was told there was some sort of competitive horsewoman on campus, I imagined something akin to Princess Ann, her baggy pants tucked into high black boots, riding a tall slender mare, jumping bushes and chasing foxes. I was wrong.

Kyle Safely, a 19-year-old speech major at WSU uses the same kind of saddle John Wayne uses, and rides the same kinds of horses, too.

To be Miss Rodeo, either at the state or national level, you are graded on horsemanship as well as personality and appearance. Horsemanship at the state level involves riding two reining patterns, one required, and one of your own. The patterns are a co-ordinated program of stops and turns, demonstrating close communication between horse and rider.

"I used my own horse in state competition," Kyle said, "but in the National Miss Rodeo contest in Las Vegas, we were forced to use strange horses. We were required to ride three strange horses in three different reining patterns.

Kyle learned here horsemanship from Dale Davis, a nationally known equitation coach. Davis found all the strange horses he could so Kyle could get use to handling any horse stopping and turning at a walk, trot and canter.

I doubt if Kyle had to work much on the other two parts of the competition, personality and appearance. But just to make sure she didn't look like some old worn out cowboy who'd been ridin' the north forty for 47 years, Pearl Gosnell, a local beauty pageant judge helped Kyle with the modeling and quiz question part of the competition.

Kyle must have picked something up, because she now works as a model and fashion coordinator for a local store.

As Miss Rodeo Kansas, Kyle stays busy. "I make appearances at rodeos and I make speeches at rodeo clubs and associations, as well as at other luncheons."

After Kyle gets her speech degree at WSU she plans to go to law school, with emphasis on criminal law. Until then she is staying pretty busy on campus. She belongs to Zeta Phi Eta, the honorary speech fraternity, as well as participating in speech and theater activities.

Kyle also has a green belt in Kung Fu and she occasionally teaches the art.

So, from what I can gather the way to get a Miss Rodeo is to take a girl with a right smart appearance, throw in a whole bushel basket full of personality, 'cause you have to smile a lot, put her up on a horse and say "Ride sister," and son, you got yourself a Miss Rodeo, yes sir.



# Bradley beats Shocks 108-73

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)- Bradley, led by 6-foot-5 sophomore center Greg Smith who shot ten for ten from the field, trounced Wichita State 108-73 Thursday night in a Missouri Valley Conference basketball contest.

The victory put Bradley alone in second place in the conference behind Louisville and gave the Peoria team a 4-1 league record and a 12-5 mark for the season. WSU is now 3-2 in the conference and 8-8 overall.

Smith took high scoring honors with 24 points as Bradley shot 64 per cent in the first half to pile up a 61-33 halftime lead.

Its biggest lead was 97-61 with 5:36 remaining in the game, as Bradley has now scored over 100 points in four of its last six games. Six Bradley players were

continued on page 8

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### Shocker trackmen lose to Wildcats

Kansas State piled up 106 points and set nine new meet records as they defeated Wichita State in a dual indoor track meet in Manhattan last night.

WSU could manage only one first place and 33 points in the meet. Billy Ray took first in the 440 yard dash with a time of 50.6.

Coach Herm Wilson said, "You've got to be disappointed in the score, but at the same time, some of the individual performances were encouraging."

The most outstanding performance by a WSU runner was by Steve Lee, who bettered his previous personal best by 12 seconds as he placed third in the two-mile run with a time of 9:02.6. The first three places surpassed the old time as K-State's Ted Settle set a new meet record of 8:58.8.

The Shocks took second and third in the 60-yard dash as Phil Benning ran a 6.3 and Ray ran a 6.4.

In the 880 yard dash, Brad Smisor placed third with a time of 1:53.7, a time which also surpassed the old mark as a new meet record was set.

In the shot put, Jim Podrebarac of WSU had a toss of 51'3", the same toss as K-State's Gerry Geist did, but Geist won the event on the basis that his next best throw was better.

WSU expected to good in the mile run, but the best they could manage was a fifth by Terry Glenn. The Shocks' ace distance man, Randy Smith could only manage a seventh place.

The mile was the first event and set the tempo for the evening. "They are a real tough team at this point," Wilson said.

Speaking of WSU's milers, Wilson said, "They got in front and ran tight. And you've got to relax when you run against this type of competition."

WSU will return to Manhattan next Friday for an invitational meet.

### Golf meeting

There will be a golf team meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 1:00 p.m. at the WSU golf shop, 4201 E. 21st. Men interested in varsity intercollegiate golf are asked to attend.

### Bradley beats WSU

continued from page 7

in double figures.

Top scorers for WSU were Rich Morsden with 21 points, Bob Wilson with 11, and Calvin Bruton with 10.

Bradley will host New Mexico State University in their next contest, while the Shocks play in St. Louis Saturday afternoon against the St. Louis Billikens.

In other Missouri Valley Conference games, West Texas State beat Drake 58-47, Tulsa 73, St. Louis 64, Louisville 97, North Texas State 81, and Memphis State beat New Mexico State 73-67.

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