



Steve Hauck—The Sunflower



Stroup

"We have got to make sure people get more familiar with marijuana and the marijuana culture."

"You can't play with stereotypes. Marijuana smokers may be hippies or they may be community leaders."

"You can't solve all of society's problems with the criminal justice system."

The Sunflower

Wednesday
 October 26, 1977
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 Wichita State University

NORML

Director seeks to change laws

By JUDY MOULOS
Staff Writer

The reason marijuana smokers are still thought of as criminals is because they have not organized, said Keith Stroup, director of the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

Stroup appeared Tuesday at Wichita State University's Campus Activities Center with Michael Glover, a state legislator from Lawrence, and Bill Craven, the Topeka director of NORML.

Stroup lectured and showed two marijuana-related films: a shortened version of "Reefer Madness" and "Marijuana: Assassin of Youth."

At a press conference Monday afternoon, Stroup said Kansas came within a whisker of joining the list of states where marijuana possession has been decriminalized. After passing in the Kansas house, the decriminalization bill was defeated in the Senate by only four votes. He said it was time for people who favor decriminaliza-

attorney general's office tried to find out the identity of the man who sold marijuana to Glover.

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Glover thinks statement will help

Michael Glover (D-Lawrence) said Monday he thinks that a statement he made to the *Kansas City Star* earlier this year will have a beneficial effect.

Glover told a reporter for the *Star* in February that he had been a long-time marijuana user. Glover made the statement shortly after a marijuana decriminalization bill, which he introduced, was passed by the Kansas House of Representatives.

Glover received a great deal of backlash from the statement and he said it was a trying experience.

"It was just one of those things you walk into," he said. "I was just

ready to get on a plane to go to Washington for the first time and I was excited about going. The reporter, whom I knew, told me he wanted to do a friendly interview on how you can be a nice guy and politician and still smoke marijuana. I told him more than I should have."

Glover said that although 90 percent of what was reported was accurate, 10 percent was inaccurate and that was what the Attorney General picked up on.

Glover ran into trouble when the

Homecoming '77 begins on Friday

Wichita State University will kick off its 1977 Homecoming celebration with a float parade in front of Wilner Auditorium at 7 p.m. Friday.

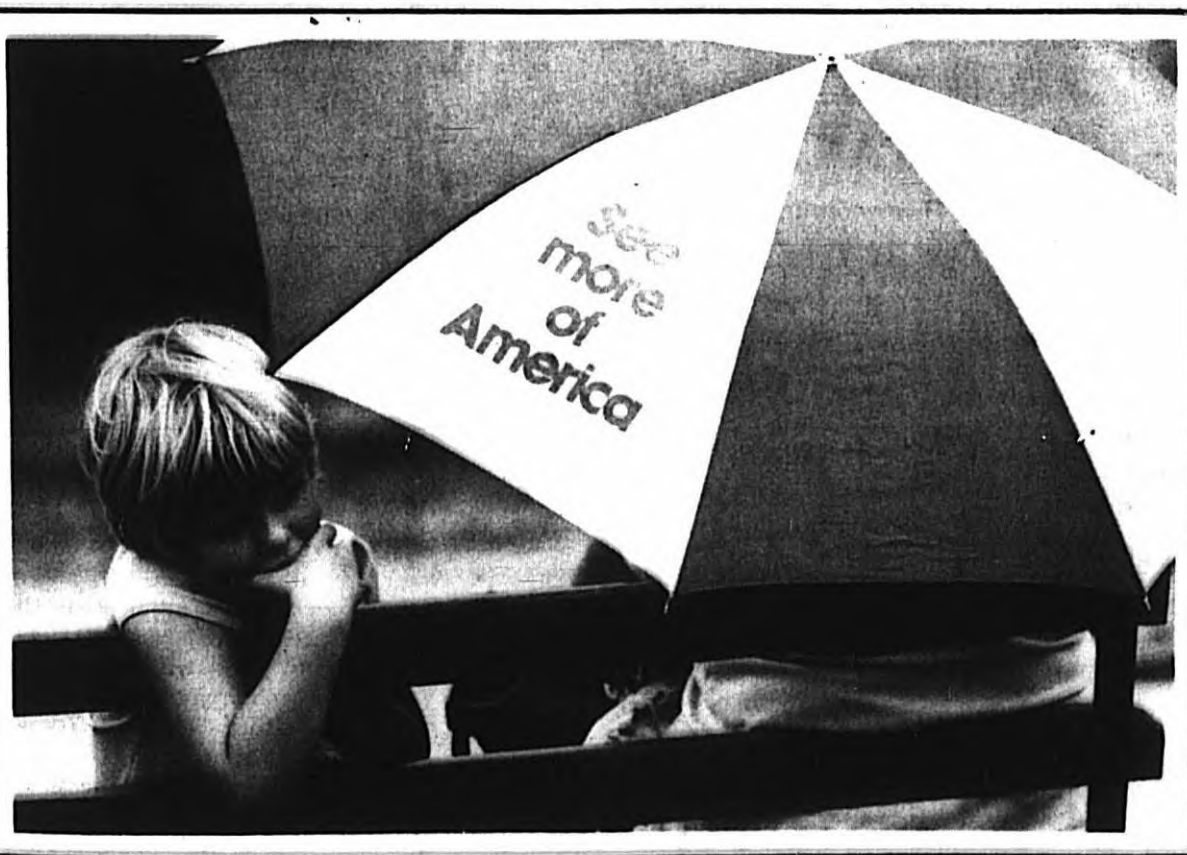
Parading down Alumni Drive, the floats will stop on the north side of the Life Science Building where Yell Fire, more commonly known as a pep rally, will be held with WSU Athletic Director Ted Bredehoff and Head Football Coach Jim Wright speaking. Free beer will be served.

At 10:30 Saturday morning, another parade will begin, starting at Towne East Square parking lot. The parade will wind down Rock Road to Central, west on Central to Woodlawn, north on Woodlawn to 13th Street, west on 13th to Oliver, north on Oliver to 21st Street and then on to Cessna Stadium. All floats will be in this parade, and winners in the float competition will be announced after the third quarter of the Homecoming football game.

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Alan Dorow—The Sunflower

Seeing more

In order to follow the suggestion of the umbrella, this little girl must first see around the umbrella before seeing the rest of the world. This photo is an entry in the 5th Annual Nikon/Nutshell Photo Contest.

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Recording artist Biggs to perform in Cellar tonight

John Biggs, who has traveled across the United States and Europe with such recording artists as John Hartford, Waylon Jennings, Michael Murphey, The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Anne Murray and Dave Loggins, will be strumming and singing from 8-10 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Cellar at the CAC.

Biggs set out on his career by performing in a truck stop near Randolph, Kans. at the age of 14. After determining that the "big time" could not be his unless he jumped into something more progressive than truck stop engagements, he linked up with a group as a singer, guitar and banjo player.

The local group played a lot of towns in the Midwest, and mostly on the weekends since Biggs was still in high school.

Soon the glitter of the one-night stands and the follies of music took second place to what Biggs refers to as "my decade of college". Biggs

not only became serious about history, education, voice and French, but graduated with honors, ready to join the professional world.

But luring lights of the stage once again enticed Biggs and, with his honors in hand, he started performing full time. Biggs normally performs a one-man show but has toured with over 20 different recording artists. His act comes alive as he picks and

sings country and bluegrass. He said he "stole most of it ... and wrote the rest."

Biggs is an accomplished musician and plays six and 12 string acoustic guitars as well as five string banjo. His playing, together with his solid, yet mellow voice, make him an exceptional performer in the folk music circuit.

Biggs' large repertoire of stories and yarns keeps the entertainment at a high level during the entire performance.

There will be a \$2 admission charge which includes two 16 oz. draws.

'World' dinner to be held

An Around the World dinner will be held Saturday in Chanute for all international students in Kansas.

The Wichita State University Student Association has chartered a bus for the trip and is inviting all international students to attend at no charge. The bus is scheduled to leave at 1:30 p.m. from the parking lot south of the CAC and will return around midnight.

The trip is being termed "an important cultural event for international students, giving them the opportunity to become acquainted with 'small-town' Kansas. The students will also be able to become acquainted with their counterparts from other colleges and universities in Kansas." Festival dress is encouraged.

To make reservations for the trip or more information call Fabian Okeke at 686-5562 or Albert Vargo at 689-3105.

Research programs offered

The National Research Council has announced the NRC Research Associateship Programs for 1978. These programs provide opportunities for postdoctoral research in many fields of atmospheric and earth sciences, chemistry, engineering, environmental sciences, life sciences, mathematics, physics and space sciences.

Appointments are awarded on a competitive basis to recent recipients of the doctorate and in some programs to senior investigators. Certain programs are open to non-U.S. nationals as well as to U.S. citizens. Stipends (subject to income tax) will begin at \$17,000 a year. Grants will be provided for family relocation and for professional travel during tenure.

Postmark deadline for applications is Jan. 15, 1978. Awards will be announced in April.

The NRC administers the Research Associateship Programs in cooperation with selected federal research organizations which have laboratories at about 65 geographic locations in the United States. Approximately 250 new awards will be made in 1978.

Prospective applicants are encouraged to request application forms and information from the Associateship office, JH 606-P, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20418.

This Week

Wednesday

KMUW's "Spectrum '77" will present the WSU Jazz Arts Ensemble live in concert at 12:30 p.m. at the Shocker Lounge. Admission is free.

Today is the deadline for spring 1978 student teacher applications. They can be picked up and returned at 107 Corbin Education Center.

Women in Communications, Inc. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Shadow Lakes Clubhouse, 21st and Oliver. Women in Communications, Inc., is an international professional organization for students specializing in communications and planning a career in the industry.

Mondo Cane, a documentary of depravity, will be shown at 7 and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theater. Admission is \$1 with student ID.

WSU Anthropology Club and Archeology Association of South-Central Kansas will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 209 Life Sciences. Arthur Rohn will present a slide show and lecture on Australian archeology.

The Cellar will present John Biggs at 8 and 10 p.m. A \$2 cover charge includes two draws.

Thursday

The German film series will present *Der Letzte Mann*, a silent classic, at 2:30 and 8 p.m. in room 107 Media Resources Center in Ablah Library.

Psy Chi Club will meet at 8 p.m. in room 201, CAC.

The Cellar will present John Biggs at 8 and 10 p.m. A \$2 cover charge includes two draws.

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News Budget . . .

From the wires of the Associated Press



NEW YORK — The American public may be winning its battle with coffee growers in Brazil, where an awful lot of the product is piling up.

Brazil, meanwhile, remains determined to keep its minimum export price at \$3.20 a pound — that's for green rather than ground and roasted. And at that price it is able to sell almost none to the United States.

NEW YORK — American church leaders this week widely condemned the new restrictions imposed on blacks and their white sympathizers in South Africa and said it would heighten resentments, threatening worsened conflict.

"My worst fears are being fulfilled," said the Rev. Dr. Robert J. Marshall, president of the Luthern Church in America, noting that he recently visited in South Africa, and saw potentialities then for spreading "police state" rule.

PHOENIX — A member of the Unification Church, Marcus Rankin, 23, has filed a lawsuit for \$5.1 million damages against his parents, a judge and several others, charging he was detained against his will under a court-granted conservatorship in an effort to have him renounce his religion.

WASHINGTON — President Carter, meeting Tuesday with Foreign Minister Saud al-Faisal of Saudi Arabia, raised anew the threat of canceling his four-continent trip next month if Congress fails to send him an energy bill.

"I look forward to being in Saudi Arabia if we get an energy bill," the President told the Saudi prince in the Oval Office. However, the prince said after the meeting that no reference to the threatened cancelation was made during his session with Carter.

ST. JOSEPH — Half a dozen homes in the southeast part of St. Joseph were evacuated Tuesday while police detonated a bomb that had been delivered to one of the residences in a package carried by a postman.

Ray E. Jensen summoned police after receiving the package in the mail. Police said Jensen, who is left-handed, had opened the left side of the package, which apparently had been set to explode when the right side was opened, and this may have saved Jensen's life.



KANSAS CITY — The long process of selecting a jury began Tuesday in the federal court trial of Alvin Goldstein, the New York publisher who is charged with illegally mailing obscene material to four subscribers in Kansas.

Goldstein is on trial with James Buckley, his former partner in Milky Way Productions, which allegedly mailed copies of *Screw* and *Smut* magazines into Kansas.

ASK representatives travel to Manhattan to pick issues

By RICHARD VOLK

Sixteen representatives from Wichita State University traveled to Manhattan Sunday, to attend the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) Legislative Assembly. The main objective of the meeting was to select issues that the group would lobby for in the upcoming Kansas legislative session.

David Case, a WSU representative, was elected chairman of the assembly for the current year.

ASK is planning to take an active role in encouraging the attorney general to file suit to recover damages resulting from shoddy workmanship on campus buildings.

David Barclay, administrative assistant to Sen. Norman Garr, revealed that there were architectural and/or construction deficiencies in 34 state buildings, and that 69 percent of these buildings are on the state's college campuses.

ASK is also planning to encourage the hiring of a special prosecutor to help the attorney general handle the extra work load.

In the 1977 session a bill which would reduce the penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana passed the House but failed to clear a Senate committee. When the Senate reconvenes, ASK will support this legislation.

Although Gov. Robert Bennett has stated he would not sign the bill if passed, it could become law without his signature.

In the area of energy and environmental problems, ASK will back legislation that requires all soft drinks and beer be sold in returnable bottles and cans.

ASK also will support a proposed bill which would give the people of the state the right to "initiate" constitutional amendments and/or pieces of legislation either directly or indirectly. Through a petition, the electorate may place a proposal on the ballot for a vote without legislative action.

During the 1976 session, ASK was successful in lobbying for voter registration by mail. ASK sent out a survey during the summer to check on the effectiveness of the legislation. The problem with the system was in the requesting of the application to register. With this in mind, ASK will support legislation which will simplify the process of requesting applications.

Under the present system, a person must request an application in writing. After the county elections clerk receives the request, the application is mailed out. The individual must then complete the application, sign it and mail it back

to the election clerk. A registration card is then sent to the individual. County clerks noted that this whole process is too cumbersome and too time-consuming.

ASK is also planning to support an amendment to the landlord-

tenant bill which would establish a self-help clause. In the self-help clause, there is a requirement that when a condition that effects health and safety arises, the tenant must notify the landlord in writing of the noncompliance. If the landlord does not make the repairs within a reasonable period of time, the tenant can hire a qualified repairperson and deduct the cost of repairs from the next month's rent (not to exceed \$100 or one-half the periodic rent).

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Editorial

Legislators need to be made aware

The appearance of Keith Stroup, executive director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), on the Wichita State University campus comes at an opportune time.

Stroup's visit should give Kansas ample opportunity before the state legislature considers another decriminalization bill to consider their antiquated marijuana statutes, and (individually) persuade that legislature to change the law.

Despite the fact that, according to NORML, Kansas has been selected as a "target state" (one which is likely to decriminalize soon), Kansas voters need to make sure the legislators from their respective districts are aware of their feelings on decriminalization.

According to Stroup, a recent Gallup poll found that 53 percent of the U.S. population no longer believes that possession of small amounts of marijuana should be considered an offense punishable by imprisonment. Average, middle-class, white Americans are becoming more and more aware that the ridiculous pap dope crusaders like Harry Anslinger slammed into the nation's collective head in the '30's was simply so much silly propaganda.

It is time for the law to be changed, but to do it, the citizenry must show its support.

Write your state senator. Ask her/him to support the decriminalization of marijuana.

— Patrick Jennings



Letters

to the editor

'I don't want to feel worthless'

Editor:

This letter is in relation to other students' failure to say "hi" back to me when I say "hi" to them, which I have experienced, at some intervals. I also want to state how I feel about that.

I have experienced that, frequently, and it makes me wonder if

they like me. Because, if they don't, then I feel worthless, and I don't want to feel worthless. It has occurred to me, though, that they may have something else in their mind, and so they don't hear me. For this reason, I wouldn't say anything to them about not saying "hi" back to me. Another reason is because I don't want to be rude. But, it does make me feel bad.

Generally, when I say "hi" to other people, only to have them fail to say "hi" back to me, I think, "Oh dear. I wonder if I did something wrong to get him (or her) mad at me. However, he (or she) might have something in his (or her) mind, and so, I won't say anything to him (or her) about it. And besides, I don't want to be rude."

Rick Welsbacher



Our Editor would like to hear from you

The Sunflower welcomes letters to the editor regarding the newspaper or any aspect of the University community. Anyone inclined to speak out can use the paper as a public forum for comments and ideas.

Letters must be typed, triple-spaced, signed (names will be withheld on written request), and limited to 500 words (two triple-spaced pages). The editor reserves the right to edit, reject and publish at his discretion. Letters should be addressed to: Letter to the editor, The Sunflower (Box O), Wichita State University, 1845 N. Fairmount, Wichita, Kan., 67208.

The Sunflower

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The editorials, columns and letters to the editor on this page reflect only the opinion and knowledge of the writers. Comments on items on this page may be sent as letters to the editor and must be typed and signed. Names will be withheld upon request. The editor reserves the right to edit, reject or make conform to space limitations any letters or contributions. Copy should be limited to 2 triple-spaced, typewritten pages.

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Pot bill has 50-50 chance

*from page 1

Glover said he could not comment on that aspect because it was confidential.

"At the end of the article I said, 'Gosh, I told you quite a bit, I hope you know what to do with it and he said, 'Oh sure, Mike, don't worry about it. I'm going to take care of you.'"

Glover said that whether the statement was politically expedient or not, he believes it will have a good effect because it highlighted the issue and gave people an opportunity to see the marijuana issue from a different perspective.

"It was a real trying experience, of course," Glover said, "it took a lot out of me. It was real emotionally involving but it's just like anything else and you carry on with the next day."

Glover said what hurt most was that he could do no lobbying on the bill when it went to the Kansas Senate.

He thinks the bill to decriminalize possession of marijuana has a 50-50 chance or better of passing this session since it is not an election year and it won't be a political issue.

Glover said the Senate will be approached with educational information and medical evidence that marijuana is therapeutic in the treatment of glaucoma and in use by cancer patients in undergoing chemotherapy.

Chaney will meet with students

State Senator Bert Chaney, (D Hutchinson) will talk informally with Wichita State University students at 2 p.m. today in the CAC Board Room.

Chaney is the only Democrat who has officially thrown his hat into next year's gubernatorial race. He will meet with representatives of the Student Government Association, delegates to ASK and any other interested students.



Craig Shearer — The Sunflower

Rainy Monday

What could be worse than a Monday? A Monday with rain and overcast skies.

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Parnassus Opening

Applications are now being accepted for Promotion Manager of the 1978 Parnassus yearbook. The position requires 10 hours per week on a flexible basis. Salary is \$100.00 per month plus commissions based on advertising and sales volume.

Any student planning to be enrolled during the entire '77-'78 term may apply for appointment. A 2.0 cumulative GPA is required for the position. Apply at the Parnassus office, 1810 Yale, 1-5 p.m. Applications must be returned by the close of business on Wednesday, Nov. 2nd.



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Images

Images, The Sunflower, 1977

THE SUNFLOWER LITERARY SECTION

Patricia Williams-Literary Editor

THE CHINA DOLL by

Anne Welsbacher

"There, now, do we have everything?"

Mother Warren looked around the table happily, surveying the chicken, the corn, the potatoes, the green beans, the beets, radishes, the six glasses of iced tea—each centered evenly on the cut-glass coaster beneath it.

"I think we're all set, Grandma. Now sit down."

Angela smiled at her grandmother as she put a napkin in her lap and picked up her fork.

"Oh, there's no sugar," Mother Warren said. She turned and moved slowly out to the kitchen. She pulled the glass bowl of sugar from the cabinet on her right and then drew the top drawer open and selected the spoon that matched the silver on the table. She pushed it into the white sugar crystals, arranging it at a precise angle, and then turned back towards the dining room.

Roy, Mother Warren's brother-in-law and the well-fed husband of her sister, Aunt Mary, looked fondly down at the dachshund who sat next to him, her brown eyes shining and her tongue hanging out slightly.

"She's nearly eleven years old, now," he said. "We have to give her an iron pill every morning. She wouldn't eat that food the vet recommended."

Aunt Mary broke away from the chicken on her plate long enough to pet the animal, smiling as she did so.

"Poor thing," she said. "Her last operation cost us nearly two hundred dollars. Imagine! Brushing her teeth is what I hate the most."

"Oh, my," Mother Warren said, placing the sugar on the table and pressing her skirt smoothly against the backs of her legs before sitting. "You brush her teeth?"

"Every six weeks. The vet says that she has periodontitis."

Aunt Mary paused a moment, nodding her head emphatically.

"What is periodontitis?" Mother Warren asked politely.

"Periodontitis," Aunt Mary replied, abandoning her food altogether, "is a gum disease. People can get it too—isn't that right, Roy?" "Well, according to the vet—"

"What happens is, decay gets stuck in between the teeth and up around the gums and then it gets worse and pretty soon it gets into the *bone*. And then the bone gets loose and all the teeth start falling out. Isn't that right, Roy?"

"Well, not quite."

"Well, that's what the vet said, Roy. He had to cut up her gums to get at it, too. Poor thing."

She rubbed the dog again and smiled around the table.

It's terribly painful, of course—isn't it, Roy?"

Roy nodded soberly, and Aunt Mary returned to her chicken.

Angela thought briefly of the dachshund's decaying teeth and the thick brown tartar between them. She tried to picture her aunt brushing them, holding the struggling old dog and jabbing away at his mouth. She turned her thoughts instead to her arrival a few hours earlier. She had always enjoyed the moment when the taxi pulled up in front of the house. While her mother and father fussed with the luggage and the cab fare, she ran on ahead, up the steps and across the front porch. She like that porch; it was always cool, even on the hottest days of summer.

"Did you get some beets, honey?"

Angela looked up to see her grandmother smiling at her and holding the bowl of beets above her plate.

"No, thank you, Grandma. I don't like beets."

"You don't like beets?"

"Everything else is very good."

"Oh. Well, did everyone get some beets? James? Did you get some beets?"

"Thank you, Mother Warren. I think I have everything."

James took the beets and set them down next to his plate.

Angela looked anxiously up at her grandmother. Old? She thought of her favorite picture, arranged with care next to the clock in her grandmother's living room, the handsome man who, she'd been told, was her grandfather, and the delicate young face of her grandmother next to his.

She remembered the many times her grandmother would pull the picture down and tell her about her grandfather. She would tell Angela again and again of the Other Suitor, and of how stern and furious Mr. Warren always became when anyone mentioned the name of his rival. Then she would point out the absurd car in the background of the picture and say, "Your grandfather tried to bribe me with that car. He got furious when I told him I didn't give a hoot for it." Then she would put the picture back on the mantle, and she and Angela would climb the stairs to the second floor, where the bedrooms were.

"Who'll be wanting coffee?" Mother Warren asked, looking brightly around the table.

"Not yet, Mother. Will you finish your supper and stop fussing so much?"

"You know your mother *never* settles down to eat, Joan." Aunt Mary laughed at her sister, reaching across Angela for the corn. "Do you, dear?"

"I'll just get the coffee started."

"Please sit down, Grandma. Your food will be cold," Angela said suddenly, looking at her grandmother. "We're all fine. We don't need anything. Really. Sit down and join us."

"I'll just be a second."

Angela watched her grandmother walk back to the kitchen. She could hear her fussing over the sink, the clinking of glasses against silverware and the running of water.

"What in God's name are you *doing* out there?" she said suddenly. She had spoken more loudly than she'd intended, and the abruptness of her outburst frightened her a little.

The talk at the table stopped; she could sense the surprise, the dissatisfaction in the silence around her. She stood up and looked at her mother.

"Well, we came here to see her, didn't we? Not to watch her putter in and out like a servant."

She turned away defiantly and half-ran into the kitchen. She came up behind Mother Warren, who had begun rinsing dishes and measuring coffee. She stood looking at her grandmother's back for a moment, waiting for control before speaking, and then came up beside her and took hold of her dry, soft arm.

"Grandma? You've barely touched anything on the table," she said gently. "Please come back out and sit with us. The coffee will wait."

"Well, all right, then."

Mother Warren picked up her spoon and took a small bite of potato. The table was quiet again, the forks competing softly with the thin ticking of the clock on the mantelpiece.

"Joan, did the gravy get to that end of the table? Oh, dear..."

Mother Warren got up and turned to go into the kitchen again.

"Where are you going, Mother? Sit down and eat you dinner."

Joan laughed as her mother disappeared without replying.

"That woman. You just can't get her to sit still."

Joan broke into one of her amiable grins and after giving Angela a conspiratorial wink, returned to her beets.

"Did you want any bread, honey?" Aunt Mary asked Angela. "There's plenty more in

the kitchen—your grandmother's probably getting some now."

Mary turned in her seat and looked into the kitchen.

"Could you bring some more bread in, dear?" she called.

"Thank you, Aunt Mary," Angela said absently.

She enjoyed the odd familiarity of her grandmother's house. The front yard had long ago shrunk in Angela's memory; its miles of green grass had become a tiny brown patch which she no longer recognized at all, but the house itself had stayed the same. It still seemed huge to her; not huge as a new, strange house feels, for everything in her grandmother's home always fell back into her memory as though the years spent away from it had been a routine day at school. Already the mild readjustment of settling in was fading. She had checked the basement to make sure the rows of preserves were still in place, and had run through all the bedrooms and assured herself that no furniture had been moved or destroyed. She'd played the music box on her grandmother's dresser and sprayed herself with the perfume from the bathroom. She'd rediscovered each item just as she had always done; nothing had slipped away mysteriously between this visit and her last, or between the last visit and the one before. The house was the same as it had always been and always would be, and Angela knew this each time she went through the ritual.

"Tell me, Joan, how was your trip?" Aunt Mary asked, breaking the short silence.

"It was a little scary over Kansas City. The storm was causing some turbulence, and what with all the crashes lately..."

"I'll tell you, Joan. I'll never get in another plane again. Not since that awful trip I took in '62. It was '62, wasn't it, Roy?"

Roy stopped chewing and stared thoughtfully at the curtain across from him.

"Might have been '63," he said carefully.

"Well, anyway, it was just awful. We tossed around like you wouldn't believe. Never thought we'd come out of that one alive. Isn't that right, Roy?"

"I believe it was '63, at that, Mary. That was the year you had your operation."

"It was a *horrible* flight," she continued to Joan, "an unbelievably awful flight."

Mother Warren returned with the gravy and poured it into a pair of matching cut-glass bowls, she sat down and surveyed the family.

"You're almost 17, now, aren't you, dear?" she said to Angela.

Angela nodded. "I'll be 17 in October."

"Well, you're just getting prettier and prettier every time I see you."

She smiled at her granddaughter and patted her hand fondly. Angela smiled and turned back to her chicken.

"Didn't you get any butter, honey?"

"Yes, Grandma, I got some."

"All right."

Mother Warren ate for a moment in silence, listening to Joan's account of the trip. James agreed with Joan that it had not been the frightful experience that Mary and Roy had had in '63. The table conversation died as the family members returned their energies to the food in front of them.

"There's cake for dessert, and you have your choice of pumpkin or apple pie."

"Honestly, Mother, all this fuss! We'll all gain ten pounds this week."

"Well, I hardly ever see you. I have to do what I can when I can. It isn't very often, Joan, that you and James can both get away and come to see an old lady."

"Oh, Mother, now really, you're being silly," Joan scolded, shaking her head at Mother Warren.

"I'll be right out, honey. Do you take cream in your coffee?"

Angela looked at her grandmother without speaking. Then she released her hold on her arm and stood still for another moment before turning towards the hall.

"No, thank you, Grandma" she said at last. "I don't like coffee very much."

She walked up the steps slowly. She could hear her aunt talking again; the dachshund's name was cooed and she quickened her pace to avoid hearing any further.

She looked at the tiny round table that stood outside the bedroom she always stayed in. The doily which protected the table top from the china figures it held was a pale yellow now, but it was clean and pressed. She picked up her favorite piece, a little girl wearing a red dress and black shoes, she smiled at it as she thought of her grandmother below her.

She remembered how, after putting the picture back on the mantelpiece, next to the clock, her grandmother would take her hand and together they would climb the stairs to this floor and walk across the landing. Her grandmother would take the china figure from the table and pretend to smooth its red dress and then she would say, "No, that car never did the trick for your grandfather. So you know what he did?"

Angela would grin, knowing the answer, and shake her head and say, "What, Grandma?"

And Mother Warren would straighten the white doily on the table and put the doll back in its place before saying, "He bought this china doll and said if I didn't marry him he wouldn't give it to me. He said he'd have to keep it because it was the only thing on earth that was as pretty as I was."

Angela smiled and replaced the china doll. She looked at it for a moment before starting back down the stairs. She had nearly reached the bottom step when she heard Aunt Mary's laughter from the living room. She stopped to listen.

"Yes, we try to come over more often, now," Aunt Mary was saying. "Her eyes aren't very good anymore, and she *refuses* to move to an apartment in town. You'd think a woman her age would have more sense, wouldn't you, Joan?"

Angela squeezed her eyes shut for a moment, and then she turned back to the stairs. She crossed to her room and entered it quickly, quietly, shutting the door behind her.

Rhyme & Reason

By Pat Williams

Contributor

Anne Welsbacher is a junior majoring in creative writing. She has had poetry published in *The Sunflower*, the *Parnassus*, *Mikrokosmos*, and the *Kansas City Woman*, and has reviewed plays and films for *The Sunflower* and KMW radio. She has also read her poetry for the 1975 AWARE Women's Poetry Festival and had it read by WSU Theatre's faculty and students in the department's annual "A Night With the Authors" program.

In addition to writing, she is interested in theatre and hopes to be a theatre critic eventually.

"Images" Accepting Contribution

Poems and short stories are being considered for publication in upcoming issues of "Images." Contributions can be sent to Pat Williams, *The Sunflower*, Box O, Wichita State University, Wichita, Kansas 67208, and should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a short biography.



Michael Knapp - The Sunflower

Kennedy

Stamp collector wants your 'covers'

If you find a Pony Express cover while digging through your family's old correspondence, you should contact Harry Kennedy of the Wichita State University journalism department.

Not only can he estimate its value, he can tell you what a "cover" is. ("Cover" is a stamp collector's term for an envelope with the stamp or postal markings.)

Kennedy said stamp collecting, like everything else, has become specialized and his special interest is U.S. Postal history from 1850 to 1900.

During that period, "Postmasters went to great pains and efficiently delivered the mail," Kennedy said.

Mail in the 1880's consistently crossed the country in two or three days, but wasn't always addressed to individual addresses. In smaller towns, if the postmaster didn't know the recipient, an ad would be placed in the local newspaper advertising its arrival. The letter would then be stamped "advertised" and an extra penny would be charged when the letter was picked up, Kennedy said.

In the early West, private express companies augmented the postal service: One of the most famous was the Wells Fargo Co. Kennedy said he has a cover from the Central Overland California and Pike's Peak Express Co., a predecessor of the Pony Express.

The Pony Express delivered a half ounce letter in ten days for \$5, Kennedy said. "That's the equivalent of \$80 to \$100 today." The route was from St. Joseph, Mo. to Sacramento, Calif.

Kennedy also collects advertising corner cards from historic newspapers. He has one from the *Lawrence Republican* advertising itself as "Kansas' Greatest Newspaper".

Kennedy said his collection helps him to teach his class, the history of journalism, and tells something of what life was like in that period.

"It allows you to touch history," he said.

Friedberg receives award

Diane Friedberg, an August 1977 graduate of Wichita State University Graduate School of Management, has been named the nation's outstanding student by the American Society of Personnel Administration (A.S.P.A.) for 1976-77.

Friedberg received a \$500 cash award and an all-expense-paid trip to the A.S.P.A. National Convention held in St. Louis, Missouri, this past June.

The Outstanding Student Award was established by A.S.P.A. to promote academic excellence in the field of personnel management, and to encourage students to enter the personnel area. The award is made annually to the student who achieves the highest level of academic and personal excellence. Friedberg was chosen from a field of candidates nominated by over 100 of A.S.P.A.'s student chapters representing all of the nation's major universities.

Club fees change

SSH-BAM CLUB, a student organization which helps support the Wichita State University Athletic Association, is still in existence, but the terms of membership have been changed, according to Mike Needleman, assistant to the athletic director.

Needleman said membership to the club now costs \$2 per year and the membership will entitle students to a free Shocker drinking cup, a 10 percent discount on Shocker Country Store items, and a 25-cent per game discount on home basketball tickets. There will be no discount on guest tickets.

According to Needleman, the changes took place because of recent SGA legislation which designated SSH-BAM Club as a support organization and as such should not be given seating in the student sections. He said club members will now have to buy their basketball tickets at the same time as other students. They were previously given priority in the purchase of tickets.

Persons who belong to the club and have paid their \$12 membership dues will be getting a \$10 refund soon, Needleman said. The other \$2 will be kept for payment of this year's dues.

Anyone wanting more information on SSH-BAM Club memberships may call 689-3272.

Did you know?

Each motor vehicle operated or parked on WSU property must display a valid parking permit.

FOCUS on campus

ROXANNE WILSON, Campus Editor

THE HARRY S. TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP is available to juniors with at least a "B" GPA who are pursuing a bachelor's degree. Application deadline is Nov. 14. For more information contact James Kuklinski, 426 Liberal Arts, 689-3165.

HONOR SOCIETY will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday in room 105, Liberal Arts. Gary Greenberg, assistant professor of psychology, will speak. Refreshments will follow in the lounge.

THE WORLD STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have a Halloween Party at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Shadow Lakes Clubhouse, 21st and Oliver. Call 689-3730 for more information.

MIKROKOSMOS is soliciting poetry, short fiction and art for its fall issue. Deadline is Tuesday. Entries should be sent to *Mikrokosmos*, Box 14, WSU, Wichita, Ks. 67205.

ASPA will meet at 11 a.m. Nov. 2 in the CAC Provincial Room. Robert Berra, Monsanto vice-president of personnel, will speak. A luncheon will follow from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. The cost is \$3. Reservation deadline is Friday. For more information or reservations contact John Belt, 318 Clinton, 689-3210.

AIIESEC, the international association for business and economics students, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Olde English Manor Clubhouse, 2323 N. Woodlawn. Applications for AIIESEC jobs overseas will be completed. A BYOB party will follow the meeting.

THE BOSTON FLAMENCO BALET COMPANY will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in Miller Concert Hall. Tickets are \$3 and available at the Dept. of Romance Languages Office, 689-3180.

HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES will include a nightshirt parade at 7 p.m. Friday. Saturday's activities are: parade floats at 10:30 a.m. beginning at Towne East Square; the float parade with queen candidates at 1 p.m. at Cessna Stadium; the WSU vs. Long Beach State football game at 1:30 p.m. at Cessna Stadium; and a dance featuring Crackin' at 8 p.m. in the CAC Ballroom.

A PROJECT TO REVIVE RADIO DRAMA IN WICHITA is being coordinated by some WSU students. Students interested in writing half-hour and one-hour radio drama scripts should call Roberto Barrientos at 689-3185 or Donna Heffelbower at 689-3390.

THE STUDENT HOMOPHILE ASSOCIATION will sponsor its weekly gay walk-in center from 1 to 6 p.m. Friday at the Counseling House, 1818 N. Yale. Those interested can stop by and talk. Counseling referrals are available.

University Record

From the office of the Director of Communications/Elizabeth P. Clark, Editor (Box 2)

BOSTON FLAMENCO BALET TO BENEFIT SPANISH STUDENTS

The Boston Flamenco Ballet will appear in a program of Spanish and Mexican dance Friday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. in Miller Concert Hall. The company is appearing through the cosponsorship of the WSU Department of Romance Languages and the Wichita Public Schools.

The program will include a group of dances from Mexico based on mariachi rhythms by Augustin Lara. The Spanish dances will include classic flamenco works from Granada and Seville. Tickets for the performance are \$3 and are available from the Romance Languages Office, 219 Jardine, or at the door on the night of performance. Each ticket will include a 50 cent contribution to the Sigma Delta Pi scholarship fund for students to attend the WSU Summer Program in Puebla, Mexico.

PERSONNEL OPENINGS

The following openings are listed by the Office of Personnel Services: clerk-typist II in Gerontology; clerk-steno II in General Studies and Medical Technology; clerk III in Liberal Arts and Ablah Library;

secretary III in Academic Resources; refrigeration and air conditioning mechanic, storekeeper II, storekeeper I-temporary, and laborer supervisor I in the Physical Plant; and patrol officer in Security.

The CAC has the following opening: dishwasher.

University Gazette...

JAMES FAGIN, assistant professor of administration of justice, is coauthor of a rape prevention and treatment report for Leavenworth County.

K. SAM SHANMUGAN, associate professor of electrical engineering, has an article, "A Modified Parzen Estimator for Pattern Recognition," in the September issue of the *International Journal of Pattern Recognition*.

At a conference on Energy at the University of Missouri-Rolla, **MEL SNYDER**, chairperson of aeronautical engineering, gave a paper, "Airfoil Data for Wind Turbine Designers," and **GARY THOMANN**, assistant professor of electrical engineering, gave a paper, "Design of a Small Horizontal Axis

Wind Turbine," coauthored by **MARK JONG**, associate professor of electrical engineering. Dr. Thomann and Dr. Snyder also participated in the national biennial Wind Power Conference sponsored by the Energy Resource Development Administration in Washington, D.C.

DONALD WINEKE, chairperson of English, presented a paper, "The Queen of Earthly Queens: Shakespeare's Catherine of Aragon," at the European Studies Conference in Omaha Oct. 13-15.

WILLIAM F. WOODS, assistant professor of English, has an article, "Cinderella vs. Big Adult Escape Narratives," in the October issue of *College English*.

15 million regular pot users in USA

*from page 1

tion and for those who smoke marijuana to get involved.

"We have got to make sure people get more familiar with marijuana and the marijuana culture," the 33-year old Washington-based lawyer said. "We have to let people know that marijuana smokers are good citizens who make nice neighbors. People who smoke it are not unsavory geeks and don't deserve to be considered as criminals. I have been a marijuana smoker for 10 years. I care about my community and I can't understand why someone would feel threatened about my marijuana use."

Stroup says, "You can't play with stereotypes. Marijuana smokers may be hippies or they may be community leaders."

Stroup said he thinks Kansas will be one of the next three or four states to pass a decriminalization bill and said it is one of the 10 states

on which NORML has targeted its efforts.

He said he also expects passage of similar bills in Hawaii, Michigan, Wisconsin, Washington, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Washington D.C. in the near future. Ten states have already decriminalized possession: Oregon, Alaska, Maine, California, Ohio, Mississippi, New York, North Carolina, Colorado and South Dakota.

"You can't solve all society's problems with the criminal justice system," Stroup said. "Everytime you arrest a marijuana smoker, by the time the case is disposed of you have spun a revolving door and marijuana smokers don't spend any appreciable time in jail. Taxpayers spend on the average of \$1,500 per arrest and nationwide spend \$600 million a year arresting and chasing down marijuana smokers."

Stroup said decriminalization

was supported by conservatives for this reason.

Every year the federal government issues a report entitled "Marijuana and Health." Stroup said the report has never established that marijuana is harmless but that it is less dangerous than alcohol and tobacco.

Researchers are now interested in studying the long-term effects of heavy use, Stroup said, but as yet no data is available.

"If our issue is whether marijuana is good — then we lose," he said. "If we can get it in the arena — then we win. Eighty-six percent of the people in the entire country favor it. Only 10 percent are adverse."

There are 15 million regular smokers in the United States, Stroup said, and 35 million have tried it.

NORML has a policy-making board which consists of 150 members. NORML supports decriminalization and also advocates the right of people to grow their own marijuana.

Decriminalization is the main objective of the group and legalization is five or 10 years down the road. Even if Kansas wanted to legalize marijuana tomorrow it couldn't, Stroup said. The Single Convention Treaty, signed by the United States in conjunction with over 100 other countries, prohibits legalization.

On the federal level, Stroup noted, Congress is considering a new criminal code which would, among other things, decriminalize possession. The bill has support of both liberals and conservatives, he said, and is expected to pass this session. Since people are usually never busted for possession of marijuana on a federal level the bill will have no major impact. But Stroup said it is a powerful symbol and will have some influence over state legislatures. President Carter's endorsement of decriminalization should also have a beneficial effect, according to Stroup.

NORML also assists in the legal

defense of people who have found themselves in unusual circumstances because of the marijuana laws.

In West Plains, Mo., Jerry Mitchell was 17 when he was busted for selling 10 grams or approximately one-third of an ounce of marijuana to a friend. Mitchell, the son of blind parents, was sentenced by the judge to a prison term of 12 years after pleading guilty to sale of marijuana.

NORML intervened and is now appealing Mitchell's case to the Missouri Supreme Court, but Stroup said the odds of winning are slim. Mitchell is out on bond and is attending college. If Mitchell's sentence is not overturned in Missouri, Stroup said, NORML will take the case to a federal appeals court. In the meantime, the sentencing judge has reduced Mitchell's sentence to eight years which equates to two and one half years of hard time.

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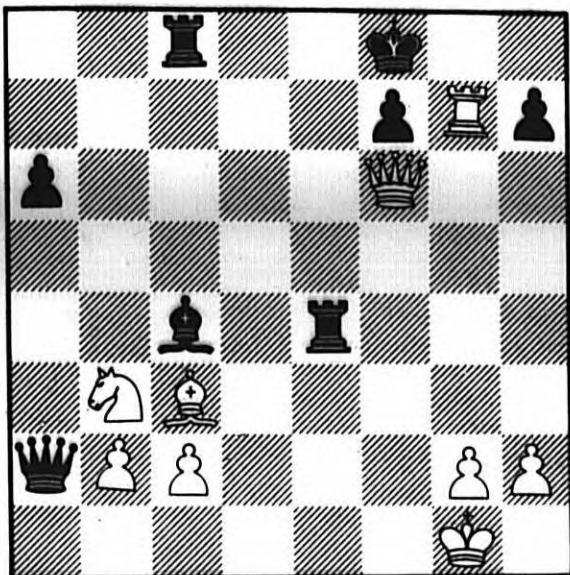
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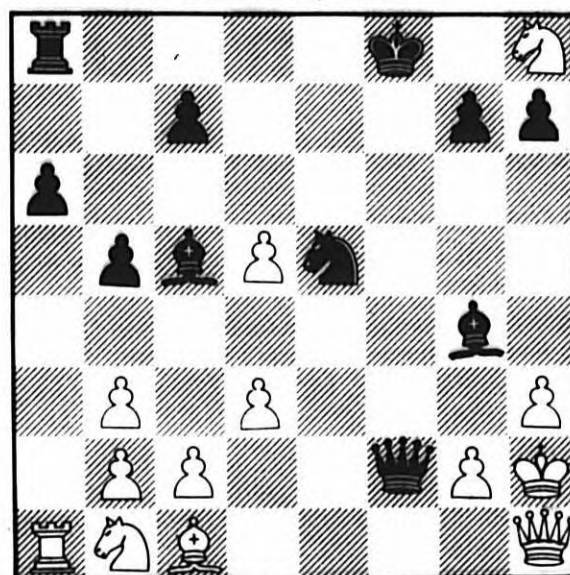
GUESSMATE

By CHUCK BELL

Speed chess seems to be the current rage in the area. The WSU Chess Club will be holding an informal speed tourney 6:30 p.m. Thursday night in room 254 of the Campus Activities Center. The McConnell AFB Chess Club is also hosting a similar event 1 p.m. Sunday at the Redmond Center on base. Speed chess or "blitz" is chess with a 5-minute time limit for each player per game. Check you later.



Problem 1: Black to move and mate



Problem 2: White to move and mate in two.

WSU students preparing for homecoming festivities

*from page 1

WSU's Shocker Marching Band will perform in the pre-game show. After the first quarter of the WSU-Long Beach State football game, special category winners will be announced, and at halftime WSU's 1977 Homecoming queen will be announced. The five queen candidates and their sponsors are: Denise Franklin, Black Student Union; Beth Harlenske, Gamma Phi Beta; Susan Justice, Delta Gamma; Lee Riggins, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Rhonda Kay Aldrich, Delta Delta Delta.

The queen finalists were selected from a field of 17 women and were judged on a basis of their responses to questions asked them, service to the campus and the community as well as personal appearance and academic record. The panel of judges was composed of faculty members, WSU alumni and persons from the Wichita community.

A spirit contest will be held at the game, and any group can compete by signing up with the WSU cheerleaders or Shockettes before the game.

A dance will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday night in the Campus Activities Center Ballroom. "Crackin'" will be the featured group, and they will perform one show at 9 p.m. Doors will open at 8 p.m. Advance tickets are \$2.50 for WSU students and are available at the CAC. The general public can purchase tickets at Argus, Budget and Sgt. Pepper's for \$3.50. Tickets are \$4 for everyone at the door.

"Crackin'" should be a good group," homecoming chairperson Cheryl Kastens said. "They have a couple of albums out."

Beer will be served at the dance. Dress is casual. Alumni activities will center

around the opening of the WSU Alumni Association's new Alumni House at 1944 N. Yale Ave.

There will be a buffet and dance after the game for all alumni at the Shocker Athletic Club.

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Student Senate Agenda

6:30 p.m., Oct. 26, 1977, Room 249, CAC

- I. Call to order
- II. Roll call
- III. Approval of minutes
- IV. Reports
 - A. President
 - B. Vice-president
 - C. Treasurer
 - D. ASK Campus Director
 1. Legislative Assembly
- V. Appointments
 - A. University Committee
- VI. Public forum
- VII. Old business
 - A. S034.050173 - Amendment to appointment responsibility
- VIII. New business
 - A. RO30.102677 - Zero based budgeting
- IX. Remarks
- X. Announcements
 - A. All proposed resolutions and statutes must be received by the Veep by 5 p.m. the Friday preceding the meeting. Thus, all materials for each week's Senate meeting are available for any Senator's inspection beginning the Monday morning of that week.
- XI. Final roll call
- XII. Adjournment

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SPORTS

The Sunflower

Steve Pike
Sports Editor

Wednesday, October 26, 1977

Andrus holding first place in Valley yardage charts



Steve Hauck—The Sunflower

Wichita State University quarterback Jim Andrus has moved into first place in the Missouri Valley Conference passing and total offense charts. The junior signal-caller from Golden West Junior College in California has also been named the Valley's Offensive Player-of-the-Week for his 301 yard passing performance in WSU's 47-17 thrashing of Drake last Saturday.

Andrus leads all Valley passers with 917 yards, hitting on 65 of 141 attempts. He has thrown for six touchdowns and averaging 131 yards passing per game.

Andrus has run for 118 yards and, combined with his passing yardage, had 1,055 yards total offense for an average of 147.8 per contest.

"Jim played just a super game

against Drake," head coach Jim Wright said. "He has really been improving with every game and has done a fine job for us since taking over in the second game of the season."

Andrus was pressed into action in Iowa State's 35-9 win over the Shockers when starting quarterback Scott Burger went down with a knee injury.

Crew team stuns coach at Boston

Wichita State University crew coach Bob Jaugstetter is still bubbling about his squad's performance Sunday at the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston.

The Shocker men's eight finished third in the 40 boat field behind two national powers, Coast Guard and Florida Tech. The men's novice four finished 14th in the four man race and the women's crew finished 15th.

"It was terrific," Jaugstetter said. "I think we really stunned a lot of people. All three boats did a great job, especially the men's eight. To come in third in a field of that caliber is something that was unforeseen of a couple of years ago."

Jaugstetter was particularly impressed with the fact the men's four, made up of all sophomores, finished two places ahead of Kansas State.

"I think they probably brought their best people too," he said.

"This is obviously a shot in the arm for our program, especially since we are in a transition period," said Jaugstetter, who replaced Mike Vespol over the summer. "It's going to help us both on the varsity and novice level. There was a lot of confidence from the varsity after the race and that should spill over to the novices."

The Shocker crew takes to the water next on Nov. 6 in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Andrus



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Glenn came from bottom to attain top runner spot

By MIKE CUENCA

Terry Glenn came to Wichita State University as a high school runner with seven state championships, but he had to take his place at the bottom of the totem pole among Coach Herm Wilson's cross country runners.

"Now, five years later, I have gained the physical and emotional maturity to run with the better runners," Glenn says. "And it has been a long, hard haul."

Glenn's climb to the top was interrupted in the spring of 1976 when he dropped out of school. He then had to spend the next cross country season watching from the side because of eligibility requirements.

"I learned a lot about myself and my ideals," Glenn said. "I realized that I missed athletics and school and how important finishing school really was to me."

"I also realized what a good coach I had in Herm Wilson. He has given me every chance I've had, and I owe practically everything to him."

Glenn returned to school in the fall of 1976 and remained ineligible until the spring of 1977. Since then he has become one of WSU's finest runners of all time and this past fall was elected by his teammates as captain of the cross country team.

"Being elected captain by the team was one of the most rewarding experiences I've ever had," Glenn says. "It feels really good to know that the team is behind me."

"Although running is a sport in which you are on your own and

have to make yourself what you want to be, you couldn't do it without the other guys helping you."

Glenn attributes his success this year, in part, to the help he has received from his teammates. Glenn had a rather disappointing start in the early meets of the season, and it wasn't until the third meet, at Kansas State University that Glenn says he got moving.

"During the race at K-State we were rounding a loop in the course at about the three-mile mark and doubled back in the direction of the oncoming runners," Glenn reflects. "And even though my teammates were really working hard to keep their pace they still cared enough to call out encouragement. I have to say that it gave me the inspiration I needed to really get going."

It must have helped because, since that meet, Glenn's performances have improved every week, culminating in his win last week in Norman, Okla., where he set a new course record of 24:33 for the five-mile course. That time ranks Glenn behind Randy Smith and Bob Ream as WSU's third-best all-time runner.

Wilson has nothing but kind remarks for Glenn and looks back on Glenn's career at WSU as an emotion-packed experience for both of them.

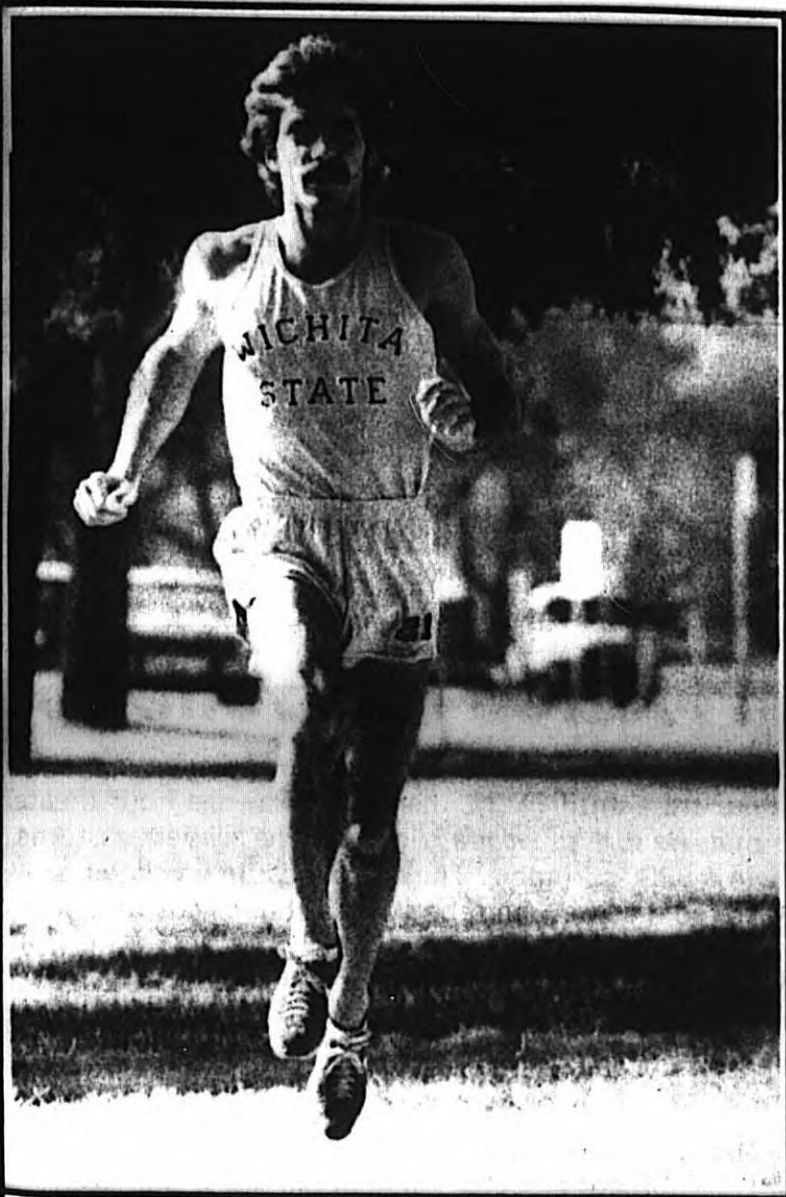
"I would have to attribute Terry's success to two factors," Wilson says. "One being his desire to be an outstanding runner and the other being our close personal relationship, which enables me to understand the ups and downs of his career and to help him more with his goals."

"All that Terry lacks is confidence and running experience," Wilson said. "And he is gaining both quickly. I feel that his times will improve consistently and that before he graduates he'll join the ranks of such runners as Alan Walker, Randy Smith and Dean Hageman."

With all of the regular season behind him, Glenn is now looking ahead to the Missouri Valley Conference Championships next week in Canyon, Texas.

"This week will be one hard workout after another," Glenn says. "But I'm the kind of runner that can take the hard workouts if I get a lot of rest before the meet. I'll probably get in about 115 to 120 miles this week."

Glenn says there will be plenty of competition at the meet but that it will all depend on which runner has the better day. "I know I'm as good as any of the others."



Michael Knapp - The Sunflower

Stepping lightly Top Shocker harrier Terry Glenn seems almost airborne as he gets in shape for the Missouri Valley Conference Championship next week in Canyon, Texas.

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DEADLINES

Publication Monday	Thursday 5 p.m.
Publication Wednesday	Friday 5 p.m.
Publication Friday	Tuesday 5 p.m.

No responsibility assumed for more than one incorrect insertion.
Rm. 001, Wilner Auditorium (Box 0) - (316) 689-3642

Employment

MAGICIAN needs one female assistant. Theatrical experience preferred, esp. a drama major. Must have a desire to perform for the public. Call 685-4896 between 2-5 p.m. for an interview.

WANTED Part-time key punch operator and general accounting clerk. Andover. Contact Liz at 733-1385

BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS We're looking for experienced accountants, business people, economists to become Peace Corps volunteer advisors in business projects in Latin America, Africa and Asia. Challenging opportunities for creative individuals. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact the Peace Corps November 8, 9, CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER, MORRISON HALL, INFORMATION TABLE IN UNION.

MEN -- WOMEN
JOB ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEFAX, Dept. E-1, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington, 98362

TEACHERS
Secondary and elementary teachers of math, science, physics, biology, physical education, vocational ed, industrial arts instructors needed for overseas assignments. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact the Peace Corps November 8, 9, Career Planning & Placement Center Morrison Hall, Information Table in Union

HEALTH PROFESSIONALS
BSRNs, RNs, LPNs, Medical Techs, Nurse tutors, Occupat'l. Therapists, Public Health Biologists, Dieticians, Medics needed for overseas assignments. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact the Peace Corps November 8, 9, CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER, MORRISON HALL, INFORMATION TABLE IN UNION.

GORDON'S JEWELER'S - Join the staff of one of America's leading jeweler's now with 400 outlets and still growing. Now interviewing for full time and part time office and sales personnel. Apply with Mr. White at Gordon's Jewelers - Towne East Square.

Wanted - Campus or off campus T-shirt sales reps. for the fastest growing screen printing co. in Kansas. Call High Plains Graphics. Dial 1-837-4256. **THE T-SHIRT SPECIALIST**

HEALTH PROFESSIONALS

Break your routine, get a new perspective on your own career. There are several volunteer openings in health programs throughout the United States in VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America), BSRNs, AA-Nursing, physical therapy, X-ray Techs, lab & med techs, administration. Travel, living expenses, medical benefits. No upper age limit. For more info. call November 8, 9 CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER, MORRISON HALL, INFORMATION TABLE IN UNION.

Housing

ROOM TO LIVE

in this home located at 1333 N. Yale. Two bedrooms, formal dining area, built-in kitchen with eating space, fireplace, utility room, attached garage, central air, large private lot. Priced at 35,900. 943-1171, 264-0666.

ANITA FREY
Real Estate

Furn. Apt. for rent. Stop by 1621 N. Vassar or call 684-0706. Ask for Valree

NEAR UNIVERSITY, 2 bedroom older home with original woodwork and doors, fully carpeted, new kitchen, convertible attic, recently repainted exterior, detached garage, priced to sell. Evenings call Kit (681-0326) or Sandy (267-2685) Lambertz Company 265-8537.

Furnished apartment for rent near university, newly redecorated, carpeting on walls and floor, washer/dryer, private entrance. Call 683-7135

The Sunflower
Phone number
is
689-3640

For Sale

One Yamaha tenor saxophone with high F sharp key. Like new condition, with case. \$500. Call 755-0788.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

1973 Kawasaki 250. Very good condition, 9,000 miles. \$395.00. Call and ask for Dave 685-2616.

1973 Mazda RX2 w/air. See at 1726 E. Waterman, Apt. C. \$995. 683-6235. After 5.

Moped for sale: 1977 moto guzzi moped, less than 300 miles since new, basket, speedometer, incomparably economical, retail \$489-\$350. Call 733-1052 or 686-2983.

Services

DISTRESSED WITH UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Free pregnancy test. Confidential. BIRTHRIGHT. 265-0134, 1004 North Market.

PREGNANT? Testing, counseling. All alternatives. by appt. HEALTH DEPT 268-8241

"Typing done. Manuscripts, resumes, etc. Excellent knowledge of medical terminology. REMEMBER THIS NUMBER! 685-9109."

You Don't
Have To Be
A Student To
Advertise In
Shocker Classified



ABORTION INFORMATION
Pregnancy tests arranged
"CHOICE"
685-9121

Fast, accurate, professional typing of papers, articles, thesis & manuscripts.
Special Student Rates.
Andrea M. Ramsay
Professional Business Service. 683-7831

May I do any typing for you? Fast, Accurate, Reasonable. Call Sheryl 838-5633.

Activities

Ski Purgatory (\$170) or Keystone (\$160) Jan. 2 thru 8. Equipment for 5 days, 3 days lift tickets. Transportation on Continental Trailways. Condominium lodging. Contact CAC Activities office. 689-3495.

SUNFLOWER ADS BRING RESULTS

The Sunflower business office
689-3642

Contemporary Sound
 6825 E. Kellogg Wichita, Kansas 68218
 852-1811
 852-1533
 852-1811
 852-1533

Moonlight Madness Stereo Sale and Costume Party!



Free R-rated movies!

This Friday night, at midnight, you're invited to a *free R-rated double feature* at the Pawnee Four Theaters. We'll be showing two exquisitely raunchy features — *Dracula's Great Love* and *Vampire's Night Orgy*. It will be a night you'll never forget...no matter how much you try! Don't miss these two great flicks! *They're free!*

Best costumes win stereo components!

Come to our big free costume party this Friday night. It'll be at our store until 11:30, then at the Pawnee Four theaters after that. *Be sure to wear a costume!* The scariest costume will win a \$300 turntable! The silliest costume will win a \$230 stereo receiver! And the skimpiest girl's costume will win a complete \$300 stereo system! The six runnersup will each win a pair of stereo headphones. We'll bob for 250 apples...and each apple will also win a prize! *What a party!*

Register for a free \$1200 Stereo!

Stop by our store any day...and register for a chance to win a *free \$1200 stereo!* We're giving away a powerful, new Sansui stereo receiver, a pair of 6-speaker RTR speaker systems, and a

new Dual changer, with a Grado cartridge. And there's no obligation! Just fill out an entry blank at our store, and keep your fingers crossed during the drawing this Friday night!

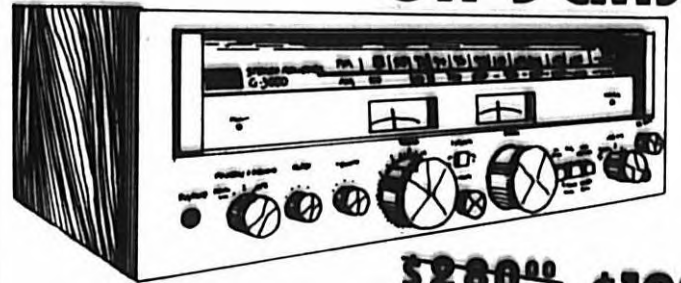
See how much tape \$25 will buy.



Low noise, high output Ampex Plus Series tape at super prices!
 90-minute cassettes — \$62.85 list — you get 15 for only \$25!
 90-minute 8-tracks — \$67.80 list — you get 20 for only \$25!



Repeat of a sellout. Save up to 28% on Sansui.



~~\$280.00~~ \$199.95

The newest Sansui! The G-3000 am/fm stereo receiver. 26 watts RMS x 2, into 8 ohms, 20 to 20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.15% distortion. A very clean tuner, plus all the features you might need. *And all at a savings of \$80.05 — over 28%!*

SONY. Save 20% to 33% on Sony.



SSU-1050 speakers — 2-way bookshelf system, with 8" woofer, and 2 1/4" tweeter. 50 to 20,000 Hz response. *Clean sound!*

~~\$130~~ / pair
\$99.95 / pair

SSU-3000 tower speakers, right, have a 10" carbon fiber cone woofer, a 3 1/4" dome midrange, and a 1" titanium dome tweeter. *Crystal-clear sound!*



SSU-4000 speakers, similar to the ones on the left, but taller. 10" carbon fiber cone woofer, with a 14" rectangular passive bass radiator. A 3 1/4" dome midrange, and a 1" dome titanium foil tweeter. 47" high! *And big sound, too!*

~~\$300~~ **\$199.95** each ~~\$400~~ **\$289.95** each

STR-1800 am/fm stereo receiver. *An incredible buy at this low price!* Enough clean power to drive most low to medium efficiency speakers to room-filling levels, plus a good, low-distortion tuner section, and all the control flexibility you might need.



~~\$150~~ **\$119.95**



~~\$350~~ **\$269.95**

STR-4800 am/fm stereo receiver, with FM Dolby. This unit has it all. Power, flexibility, low distortion, a built-in Dolby...and a big savings!

Repeat of a sellout. Why pay more?

the 940 **\$99.95**



Here's B-I-C for less.

A \$196.35 package for only \$99.95! A B-I-C 940 belt drive changer, with a genuine walnut base, cover, and Grado F3E+ elliptical cartridge. The quiet precision of a manual turntable, with the convenience of a changer. *All at a savings of \$96.40 — 49%!*

Stanton cartridge — half price.

Stanton 680EE. Many radio stations rely on Stanton cartridges to get the best out of their records. You can, too. 3/4 to 1 1/2 gram tracking. 20 to 20,000 Hz response. Brush cleans the grooves.



~~\$62.50~~ **\$31.25**

Save 64% on super Stanton. \$19.95

Stanton 600EE. 1 to 2 gram tracking, for use in most good changers and manual turntables. 20 to 20,000 Hz response ± 2.5 dB. Without longhair brush. A super-low limited quantity price!

BOG Open 10-7 Mon.-Fri., 10-5 Sat. / Layaway and financing available.