

Sheriff Advocates Stiffer Drug Laws

Editor's Note: Sedgwick County Sheriff Johnnie Darr now holds the office once held by Attorney General Vern Miller. The office proved to be a stepping stone for Miller and observers were anxious to see how Johnnie Darr would withstand the pressures of the job. In this interview, Darr explains how he sees his job, the drug abuse question and the effects of the youth vote on the coming election.

by gary holmes
staff writer

Sunflower: When you took office over a year ago, many of your critics said you were just another Vern Miller and that your office would be nothing but a sub-office of the attorney general.

How do you feel about being considered Miller's protegee?

Darr: Well, it's a long way to Topeka, you know. I'm sure most people know that Vern Miller and I are different people with different personalities. Of course we do see law enforcement in the same way. Vern runs

his office the way he thinks is best and I do the same thing here.

We do cooperate in law enforcement, but then that's only natural because of our jobs. I guess there are a lot of differences between us though, you know, like how we react to things.

You realize I am responsible for law enforcement in Sedgwick County and I don't expect or want anyone else to do it for me. I guess what I'm saying is that I am the only individual who must say how things will be and then accept responsibility for any mistakes my officers make.

Sunflower: Do you think your office operates in the same manner as when Miller was sheriff?

Darr: You ought to remember that I worked for Vern Miller for several years and I learned a lot from him. He did impress on me

the need for equal law enforcement and I try to do that now. So I guess you could say the office operates the same in that respect.

One thing I insist on in my office is for people to do things when they need doing. I keep my people busy and I think they do

a tremendous job.

We have solved every homicide case since I took office and, for that matter, since I have been associated with this office. That's something Vern Miller taught us - to keep on the job night and day until a case is solved.

Sunflower: What about you teaming up with Miller for drug raids all over the state? Do you think that is part of your job as Sheriff of Sedgwick County?

Darr: Yes, I definitely do. It goes back to what I said about law enforcement agencies cooperating. I really haven't been on a lot of drug raids with Vern Miller outside of Sedgwick County but anytime he asks for my help, I'll help him.

A total effort of law enforcement will help protect Kansas citizens. When I do go out of the county, I always make sure there are more officers on duty to handle whatever comes up here.

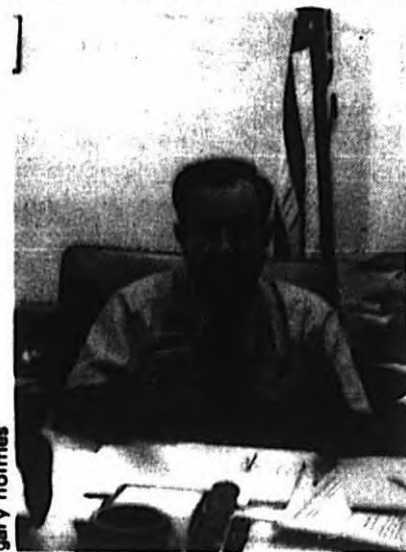
Sunflower: Last week when you spoke to a class at WSU you said you were opposed to any legislation that would legalize marijuana or lessen the penalties for its use.

Do you think stiff laws can actually help stop the spread of marijuana?

Darr: Yes, I'm sure strong penalties for particular crimes result in a smaller number of offenses and marijuana is no exception. My experience has been that while a lot of psychologists and sociologists say that marijuana is harmless and does not lead to harder drugs, no one ever thinks to ask law enforcement people who deal with the problem everyday.

I have personally seen many cases of marijuana users going onto harder drugs. I'm not saying this happens every time, but as far as I'm concerned, if marijuana leads just one young

continued on page 6



Johnnie Darr

The Sunflower

WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. LXXVI No. 47

Tuesday, April 11, 1972

Hippodrome Competition Begins, Students to Vie in Annual 'Fun'

Hippodrome 1972, WSU's annual student competition in skits and in-between acts, begins today and will continue through

Friday in Wilner Auditorium. The first performances, beginning today and Wednesday, are for previewing only. No judging

will be done. Semifinals will begin at 8:30 a.m. Thursday with participating groups performing throughout the morning and afternoon.

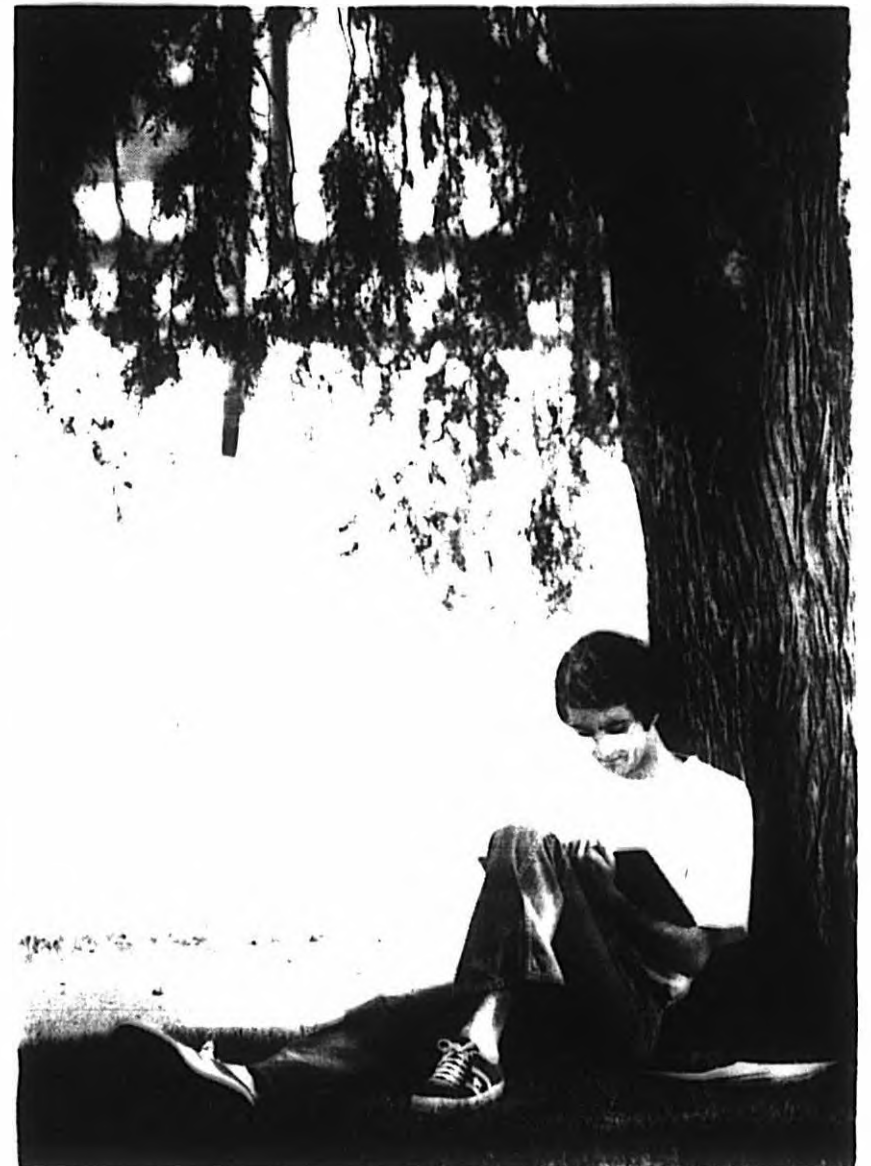
Classes will be cancelled during the day Thursday, but the regular schedule will resume at 4:30 p.m.

The six finalists will be announced Thursday afternoon. The finalists will present their skits beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Winners will be announced that evening after the performances.

Nine groups will vie Thursday for finalist standing.

Tickets will be sold individually.

continued on page 2



PAT BLANCHARD RELAXES IN 'CLASS'

...sun, shade and spring - the best aids when studying for finals...

Kansas State Governor To Speak Here Today

Kansas Governor Robert Docking will speak today as the guest of WSU's Political Science Club.

The governor's talk, which will be open to the public free of charge, will be at 11 a.m. in the CAC East Ballroom.

His initial remarks will be followed by a question and answer session.



No Vaccine for Gonorrhea; Precaution Best Protection

Editor's Note: This is the second in a two-part series dealing with the venereal disease epidemic in Wichita. Staff Writer Carla Roberts talked with officials at the Sedgwick County Health Department and a local gynecologist and checked on preventive measures against gonorrhea. Here is the second of two reports on her findings.

by carla roberts
staff writer

Gonorrhea, the disease that can cause sterility, heart trouble, blindness and sometimes death, can only be prevented in two ways, according to a Wichita gynecologist.

Dr. Terry Tracy, a doctor skilled in the treatment of diseases peculiar to women, said that chastity or the use of a

condom during sexual intercourse constitute the sole "reasonably responsible methods of prevention" against contracting gonorrhea.

"There is no vaccine or preventative medication at this time to prevent gonorrhea," said Dr. Rosemary Harvey, medical services director of the Sedgwick County Department of Public Health.

"There is no immunity to gonorrhea in the body," she explained. "It can be contracted again and again."

For this reason it may be difficult for researchers to discover a vaccine for gonorrhea, Harvey said. "No vaccine has been yet developed for a disease

which does not form immunity in the body."

She said that it would be desirable to develop a vaccine because "the gonorrhea organism is becoming more and more resistant to treatment. "We are up to ten times the amount of medication that was first used to treat this disease," Harvey said.

The large dosage must be given to anyone who becomes infected with the disease regardless of the number of times they have contracted it, Harvey said. "It is the gonorrhea organism that is becoming resistant to treatment and not the number of times you get gonorrhea."

A vaccine would also be

helpful because "many people develop allergies to penicillin and other antibiotics which are used to treat gonorrhea," she said.

"Lack of knowledge" about gonorrhea is probably the greatest problem in combating the epidemic. However, Harvey said, "most people who know they have the disease, do seek treatment."

Harvey said that funding for VD programs in Wichita is adequate.

According to VD literature compiled by J.D. Millar, M.D. director, State and Community Services Division, of the center for Disease Control, \$31,572,000 was expended on the state and

local levels in 1971 to combat VD in the United States.

"Sixteen million dollars was spent for gonorrhea alone last year," said John Underwood, director of VD Control Division, Oklahoma State Health Department.

"Money is not all of the problem," Underwood said. "If we could get private physicians to cooperate in reporting all cases of VD, public apathy removed, proper screening of all patients, and cooperation of schools to do their job in informing the people of the danger, it would help greatly."

"It's just a matter of getting the public to become aware of the problem."

WSU Students, Faculty Among Them**McGovern Gets Wichita Delegates**

WSU students and faculty played a significant role in Sen. George McGovern's surprise victory Saturday during Democratic party local unit conventions in Wichita.

At least 15 of the 77 Sedgwick County delegates to the Fourth Congressional District and state conventions are WSU students. In addition, four faculty members were elected delegates and three students were chosen alternate delegates.

A count by Mary Simonson, a McGovern staffer, gives McGovern a wide majority of Fourth Congressional District delegates - 103 out of 156.

McGovern forces won in both Sedgwick County (taking 77 of 109 delegates) and in non-urban areas of the district as well.

Simonson said McGovern won in the Third Congressional District (Kansas City-Lawrence) with a majority of 87 of 154 delegates.

She said results from the Second (northeast Kansas), are not yet conclusive, but 55 of 161 delegates are for McGovern. The outcome of 30 delegate posts from rural areas has not yet been reported.

Most First District delegates are uncommitted.

Students elected delegates are Melissa Adams, ED junior, Michael Bates, LA junior, Marry Besser, GR, Tracy Brown, GR, Colleen Johnston, LA junior, Douglas King, LA junior, Karlin Lawing, GR, Rhonda Patterson, UC freshman, Eddie Peterson, LA freshman, Kelly Pinkham, LA sophomore, Richard Rader, ED junior, Travis Skiles, GR, Ray Trail, LA junior, Jean Vaughn, GR, and John Volz, FA senior.

Faculty elected delegates are

Robert Allegrucci, assistant professor of sociology, Marvin Harder, professor of political science, Myrne Roe, speech instructor, and La Vona Spencer, University College instructor and

counselor.

Students elected alternate delegates are David Noland, ED sophomore, W. Jeffrey White, LA junior and Rodney With, LA junior.

Hippodrome '72 Opens

continued from page 1

ually at the door to the general public and in a special discount package to students only. The ticket packages, which cost \$2, admit students to all Hippodrome performances. The tickets would cost \$2.50 if bought separately at the door. The discount package may be purchased beginning at 4:30 p.m. today at Wilner Box Office. Students must present their ID's.

Ticket prices for the general

public are 50 cents for preview nights, 75 cents for semifinals and \$1 for finals. Prices for children under 12 are 25 cents for previews and 50 cents for semifinals and finals.

In connection with Hippodrome, University Activities Council (UAC) has planned a dance for 8 p.m. Saturday, April 15, at the National Guard Armory, 620 N. Edgemoor. Music will be provided by "The Crank." Admission is \$1 and free beer will be provided.

April 14 Final Day to Apply For Student Government

Deadline for applying for SGA positions is Friday, April 14, in the SGA Office, 212 CAC.

A 2.5 gpa is required for the SGA executive positions of president, vice president and treasurer. Applicants for senatorial positions must have a 2.25 gpa. All students applying must be full-time students as defined by their college.

Other positions to be filled include class presidents for sophomore, junior and senior classes and one University Senator to represent each class.

Additional representative positions currently open are liberal arts, five, engineering, two, education, two, fine arts, two, health related professions, two, business administration, two, Graduate School, two,

dorm representative, one, and proportional representatives at large, seven.

'Rapan Lifeways' Topic of Lecture

Dr. F. Allan Hanson, professor of anthropology at the University of Kansas, will speak on "Rapan Lifeways" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the CAC East Ballroom. His lecture is sponsored by WSU's chapter of Lambda Alpha, anthropology honorary.

His slide-lecture will be open to the public, admission free. Donations will be accepted at the event with proceeds going to the Marvin Munsell Scholarship Fund.

George Gibson Set For Recital

George Gibson, bass-baritone, will present a vocal recital for the Faculty Artists Series today.

Gibson, assistant professor of voice and director of WSU's Opera Theater, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. in Miller Concert Hall.

For his Faculty Artists Series recital, Gibson will sing a varied program in six parts.

The concert will be open to the public free of charge and will be broadcast over KMWU-FM.

Ensembles Concert April 13 in Miller Hall

The Brass and Percussion Ensembles Concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in Miller Concert Hall.

Directing the brass ensembles will be John Reed, assistant professor of French horn and theory, and J.C. Combs, assistant professor of percussion and music literature, will direct the percussion portion of the program.

The concert will be open to the public free of charge and will be broadcast over KMWU-FM.

In the News**U.S. widens involvement in Nam**

SAIGON (AP) The 12 day North Vietnamese offensive appeared to have slowed significantly Monday after major weekend battling on the northern front which brought victory claims for Saigon's forces.

The United States widened the air war by sending B52 heavy bombers deeper into North Vietnam than ever before, in their first strikes around a major enemy city.

U.S. officials, in attempting to evaluate the pluses and minuses of Hanoi's second largest offensive of the war, said a standoff appeared to be in effect at the moment.

A key factor in the northern fighting has been that for the first time in the war, the enemy was engaged in almost wholly conventional fighting, not only with tanks and massed infantry formations, but sophisticated anti-aircraft units, including at least one SAM battery.

At least eight warships left Southern California naval bases Monday for undisclosed deployment, while in Florida the aircraft carrier Saratoga underwent around-the-clock preparations for sea duty. Sailors said the vessels were headed for Vietnam.

One step closer to disarmament

WASHINGTON (AP) The United States, the Soviet Union and 72 other nations Monday signed a treaty prohibiting the use, manufacture or stockpiling of germ-warfare weapons and calling for the destruction of already existing arms.

The treaty itself was negotiated over the past three years at the conference of the Committee on Disarmament in Geneva and was endorsed by the United Nations, which called for its ratification at the earliest possible time.

The agreement is the first international accord in more than 25 years that calls for the destruction of weapons already in existence.

For the United States the germ-warfare pact formalized decisions made three years ago by President Nixon when he ordered an end to development of germ-warfare weapons. The destruction of American stockpile of such weapons has been underway since then.

Ruling launches Miller on crack down

TOPEKA (AP) Atty. Gen. Vern Miller is expected to launch an all-out effort to stop cockfighting in Kansas in the wake of a favorable court ruling Monday in Wichita.

Sedgwick County District Judge Robert T. Stephan found Jess Turner, owner and operator of the Wichita Game Club, guilty of cruelty to animals for conducting cockfights.

However, Stephan suspended Turner's sentence on the stipulation that the game club would conduct no more cockfights.

Stephan ruled cockfighting is cruelty to animals as set out in a state statute.

Miller had been awaiting outcome of the Wichita case before launching an all-out effort to crack down on cockfighting in the state.

Delegates lean towards McGovern

UNDATED (AP) Kansas Democratic party officials continued Monday to tally up the results of last Saturday's local party conventions, but one thing was certain ahead of the final breakdown: Senator George McGovern's forces pulled off a major coup.

With about 60 per cent of the delegates polled Monday night, 55 per cent of them said they are committed to or leaning toward McGovern. The other 45 per cent were either officially undeclared or figured to be leaning toward Senators Edmund Muskie or Hubert Humphrey.

Dawn quake takes heavy toll

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) An earthquake leveled up to 30 villages Monday in southern Iran in the country's worst quake since 1968. A massive rescue operation began at once.

Unofficial estimates put the death toll at up to 4,000, many of them women and children still abed when the quake struck at 5:38 a.m.

A previous earthquake in 1968, which killed more than 10,000 in eastern Iran, and a gigantic tremor in 1963 in which more than 15,000 perished, both struck at similar times and took a heavy toll of women and children.

HIPPODROME

Pre-views	April 11 & 12	7:00 - 10:00pm
Semi-finals	April 13	8:30 - 4:00pm
Finals	April 14	7:30 - 12:00pm

ALL EVENTS IN

WILNER AUDITORIUM

STUDENT PACKET - \$2.00

Classes dismissed Thurs., April 13

HIPPODROME DANCE

featuring

"CRANK'S"

APRIL 15 8:00 - 12:00 PM

NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY

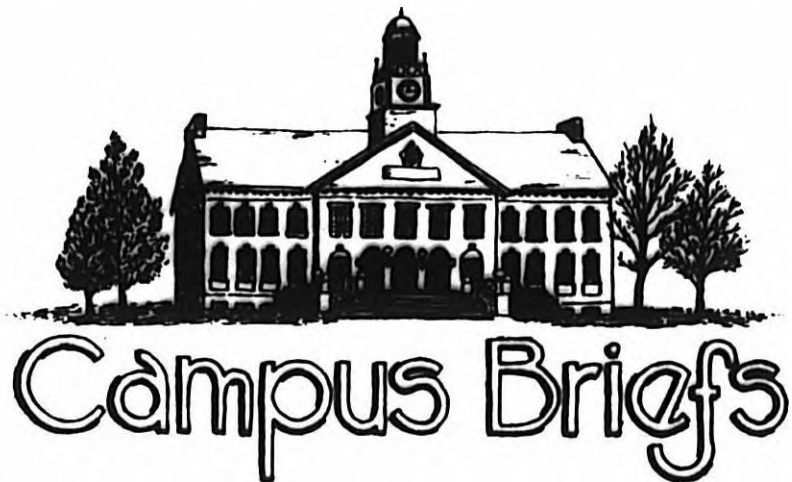
620 N. Edgemoor

Cost \$1.00 Free Beer for ALL

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT TICKET OFFICE

OR

AT THE DOOR



Channel 8 to Offer Special Series on Summer at WSU

A special three-part series on WSU's Summer Session will be shown on KPTS-TV, Channel 8, this month.

Three panel-discussion type specials moderated by Summer Session Director Gordon Terwilliger will outline some of the unusual and interesting facets of

the Summer Session at WSU.

The first show, "WSU Summer Programs Abroad," will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 11. This program will feature Eugene Savaiano, chairman of the romance languages department, and Geraldine Savaiano, talking about the WSU Summer

Program in Mexico; Robert Alley, chairman of the secondary education department, talking about the WSU Western European tour, and James Gundersen, chairman of the geology department, talking about the geology field trip to Colorado.

The second show, "WSU Short Term Summer Courses" will be shown at 9 p.m. Friday, April 14. This program will feature George Rogers, chairman of the minority studies department, talking about a planned minority studies workshop; Kenneth Nickel, associate dean of the College of Education, talking about the variety of education workshops, and James McKinney, assistant professor of political science, talking about the annual Taft Institute workshop in government for secondary social studies teachers which he directs.

The final show on "WSU Summer Entertainment" will be shown at 9:30 p.m. Friday, April 28, and will feature Dick Welsbacher, director of University Theater, talking about the WSU Summer Theater season; Howard Ellis, assistant dean of the College of Fine Arts, talking about summer music programs, and Dick Zody, chairman of the summer Distinguished Speakers Series talking about that series.

Free U Music Class
Guitarist Landers Ballard will perform and discuss his music during the Free U Contemporary Music Class scheduled at 7 p.m. today in the Unicorn Community Center. For further information, contact Wayne Avery, class coordinator, at 744-0093.

Scholarship Coffee
The Council of University Women will hold its annual Scholarship Coffee from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday in the CAC Ballroom.

Tickets for the coffee may be purchased at the door or from any CUW member for 25 cents. Proceeds from the coffee will be donated to the University scholarship fund.

All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Education Rap Session
An off the record rap session between faculty and students of the College of Education is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in 101 Corbin Education Center.

The session allows education students an opportunity to discuss with faculty their concerns about the college.

Bread 'n Books
Richard Cottam, assistant professor of journalism, will be the featured speaker for the Bread 'n Books Series at 12:10 p.m. Wednesday at the Wichita Public Library.

He will speak on "The Networks and the '77 Elections: or The Next President may be a Computer."

The Bread 'n Books Series is sponsored by the Friends of the Public Library. The presentation will be open to the public, free of charge.

SIMS Lecture
The Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) begins an introductory lecture course on Transcendental Meditation (TM) with lectures at 4 and 7 p.m. Wednesday in 201 CAC.

All interested persons are welcome to attend and encouraged to learn the natural techniques of TM. For further information, contact Sharon Higgins at 943-3583.

Senior Recital
DeAnn Corbet will present a piano recital at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Music Concert Hall.

Relays Committee
Any student interested in working on the Student Relays Committee for the Wichita State track relays to be held April 13-15 at Cessna Stadium should contact Herm Wilson at the track office in Henry Levitt Arena.

Orientation Group Leaders
Students wanting to work as group leaders in the University Orientation program must submit applications by Friday, April 14. Interviews will be conducted Monday through Friday, April 17-21.

Application forms may be picked up at either Student Services, 101 Morrison, or University College, 102 Morrison.

Each leader will be provided with room and partial board from July 1-21 in a residence hall. The positions will pay approximately \$300.

During orientation, July 5-21 and August 21-23, each leader will need to devote full time for advising of new and transfer students and orienting them to the University's goals and objectives. Responsibilities will also include Shocker Week participation and follow-up availability for a two-day period in regard to students' needs.

A requirement of a one-week period following finals is planned to orient each leader to the program.

Wichita Film Society
"The 39 Steps," one of Hitchcock's most famous films, will be shown at 7 and 10 p.m. Wednesday in the CAC Theater.

The film, made in 1935, stars Robert Donat and Madeleine Carroll. Admission is 50 cents.

Zeta Phi Eta
Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech fraternity for women, will install officers for next year at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the CAC Provincial Room.

The Zetas will also announce the annual Zeta of the Year Award. The award is presented to the member who has been most active within the group.

All members are obligated to attend.

Beefeater's Stag
The Men's Faculty Club is sponsoring its semiannual Beefeater's Stag at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the CAC Commons.

Membership in the group is open to all male faculty at WSU. Dues are \$1 for each semester.

Members planning to attend the dinner should return the reservation form sent out or contact Ed Bosstrom, Box 28, ext. 441. The price of the dinner is \$2.50.

Mortar Board
The names of coeds selected for next year's Mortar Board Chapter will be announced at the conclusion of Hippodrome activities, Friday, April 14. Coeds qualified for Mortar Board membership are urged to attend the Friday ceremony.

New Young Democrats
An organizational meeting for the New Young Democrats will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Democratic Headquarters, 433 N. St. Francis.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Applications Available For Sunflower Posts

Applications are now being accepted for Sunflower editor, managing editor, news editor and advertising manager for next year. Deadline for applying is noon Monday, April 17.

Faculty Members Slate Panel Talk

A group of WSU faculty members will hold a panel discussion Thursday on "Nixon at the Summit United States Relations with China and Russia."

The discussion of the background and significance of Nixon's visits to China and Russia will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the CAC East Ballroom.

Taking part in the panel will be Dr. Kenneth Ciboski, assistant professor of political science who teaches Soviet politics; Dr. George Collins, associate professor of history who teaches diplomatic history; Dr. Loyd Gould, chairman of the journalism department and former Associated Press and NBC foreign correspondent; Dr. Albert Parker, professor of history who teaches Russian history; and Barry Parris, instructor of Russian.

SUMMER JOBS COLLEGE MEN

Earn \$1000 to \$1500 this summer in a responsible sales job with Jewel Companies, Inc. Service established customers for vacationing route salesmen. Guarantee plus commission

Campus interviews on April 19. Make appointment with placement office

He wants the big things in your life to be happy.



KEITH MORRISON
1414 Union National Building
262-7208

Southwestern Life
LIFE • HEALTH • ANNUITIES

IF YOU HAVE TWO YEARS LEFT IN COLLEGE

and

- are a full-time student -
- in good academic standing -
- and physically qualified -

AIR FORCE ROTC OFFERS:

- the 2-YEAR AFROTC PROGRAM -
- a chance for a scholarship -
- a \$100 monthly allowance -
- free flying lessons -
- academic credit for studies -
- a commission as an Air Force officer -

contact:

THE DEPARTMENT OF AEROSPACE STUDIES
WSU Armory, 685-9161, extension 352

THIS COUPON WORTH

Welcome to the **MARDI GRAS** 1507 E Pawnee

Giant Schooners
Pitchers
Food
Snacks

Beer Discount with ID

Saturdays
"FREE BUFFET"

ONE FREE BEER

ONE COUPON PER PERSON

The mental image of campus construction is one of renovation, transition and visible change. WSU students see these changes--a new ditch, a barricaded street, fewer parking spaces.

Trees May Never Grow

Construction here is ever present. Visiting his sister a year after she was admitted to WSU, one little 10-year-old asked, "Haven't they fixed your school yet?" Oh, but they have! Again, and again, and again.

Matured trees planted several months ago in front of Ablah Library testify to this. They have been up-rooted three times while ditches were dug, tunnels built, and a basement remodeled. The rings in their trunks aren't only signs of age; the trees get new rings like pre-mature gray hair.

And maybe the grass is greener on the other side. Who

knows? WSU grass has been overturned so many times that nothing shows but roots and dirt.

But if the construction planners don't cooperate with themselves, they do cooperate with students. Fresh cement in front of the CAC, beside Grace Wilkie Cafeteria, and along Yale begs for inscriptions. Initials, ageless "Bob-luvs-Mary," and "year '72!" are scribbled in haste but with a thought of perpetuity. In a matter of weeks construction crews break it, dig their ditches, and pour a clean slate of cement for more philosophical sayings.

As recent construction progressed down Yale, large mounds of dirt decorated the curb and sidewalk. On one mound was printed "H-E-L-P" and from it protruded a sand-filled glove. One student explained it as depicting the suffocation of WSU students by campus construction. Surely this can't be?

On what other campus is there such suspense in progress: where will the next ditch be; where will I park today; wonder why that street is closed. And what other campus has its own permanent friendly neighborhood construction crew?
— carol mcadoo
guest editorial

Editor GI Bill Livable

Editor:

I am here at WSU full time on the GI Bill. My rent is \$75 a month. Extravagant, but I don't like roommates. My car payment is \$65 a month. Also extravagant, but I've been a good boy and deserve a new toy. My food runs about \$30 a month. This is called drinking powdered milk for protein vs. eating steak. Still not bad; that's a total of \$170 a month.

Hey! Guess what? The GI Bill is \$175 a month. All I have to come up with is an absolute

maximum of \$100 a month for books and tuition. That means a \$2 an hour, 15 hour a week job. Of course, I'm greedy, so I work 20-30 hours a week, at a job I picked from four others at the Student Employment Service.

If Anderson (April 7) was really serious about school, and really couldn't find work, hard though that is to believe, he could scratch through on the Bill alone with a Gitane, a \$35 room, 12 hours a semester, and lots of brown rice.

And still go to the Two Bit Flick on Friday night.

E. H. Minges
BA junior



Wanted: Help for Sunflower, SGA

Student apathy has crept across our campus since the decline of student activism a couple of years ago.

The decline wasn't unusual, because it was in keeping with a national trend of less rhetoric and rioting on the part of students from coast to coast.

But in other parts of the country, the winding down of activism has been replaced with a 'work within the system for change' attitude.

The current student apathy at WSU surpasses anything we've seen since the Eisenhower years. Students are not getting involved in student government or student publications, such as The Sunflower.

Only two persons so far are committed to applying for editorial positions on The Sunflower for the summer and next fall. One is running for editor, the other for either news or managing editor.

In student government, only nine persons have so far filed for positions in the spring election, and all of those applicants are running on the same slate.

It would be hard to imagine WSU without these sources of governance and communication.

Most students at WSU qualify for positions on either the student paper or SGA. Unless students get involved, student rights will continue to decline because students do not take an interest in their governance or sources of communication.

Both SGA and The Sunflower will openly welcome more student participation in the tasks they work to accomplish.

Editor
vicki herl

Managing Editor
carol odevseff

News Editor
andy fields

Sports Editor
gary owen

Photography Editor
fred schwarz

Staff Writers
john chartier
kevin cook
harvey eckert
max evans
sandy hoben
doug king
dan matthews
bruce opheim
carla roberts
kathy snodgrass
jan watts
bil whitehead

Production
terry carthrae
trudy elder

Editorial Writer
keven cook

Advertising Manager
tim jordan

Advertising
wells hamilton
jim mcclure
terry pilgreen
joy-lyn updike

Cartoonists
steve chalker
theodore goff
rick whipple

Adviser
milton besser

The editorial office of The Sunflower may be reached by telephone at (316) 683-9281 or 685-9161 Ext. 550. The Sunflower business office may be reached by telephone at (316) 683-8852 or 685-9161 Ext. 346. Both are located in Wilner Auditorium on the WSU campus.

All signed editorials, letters to the editor and columns on this page reflect only the opinions of the writers. Unsigned editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the editor are limited to 200 words and names will be withheld upon request. Letters are printed as space permits and are subject to editing.

Comments sent to the editor should be typed and signed. Address, phone and class standing should be included. Letters with false signatures will be rejected.

Published Tuesday and Friday during Winter-Spring terms. Thursday only during Summer at Wichita State University. Second Class postage paid at Box 21, Wichita, Kan. 67208. Subscription rates \$5.



Calendar

Tuesday, April 11

- 8:00 a.m. — Deans' Council, meeting, Morrison Board Room
- 11:00 a.m. — Political Science Club, lecture, Governor Docking, CAC East Ballroom
- 1:00 p.m. — Charla Espanola, meeting, 205 CAC
- 1:30 p.m. — Anthropology Club, meeting, 254 CAC
- 2:30 p.m. — Traffic Policy Committee, meeting, CAC Board Room
- 2:30 p.m. — University Forum Board, meeting, 209 CAC
- 6:00 p.m. — SGA, meeting, 249 CAC
- 6:00 p.m. — Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, CAC East Ballroom
- 7:00 p.m. — Hippodrome Previews, Wilner Auditorium
- 7:00 p.m. — Free U, Contemporary Music Class, Landers Ballard, guitarist, Unicorn Community Center
- 7:30 p.m. — Chess Club, meeting, 209 CAC
- 8:00 p.m. — Honors Program, meeting, 305 CAC
- 8:00 p.m. — Faculty Artists Series, George Gibson, bass-baritone, Miller Concert Hall

- 7:30 p.m. — Hippodrome Finals, Wilner Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. — Baptist Student Union, meeting, 251 CAC
- 8:00 p.m. — Senior Recital, Steve Wilkinson, viola, Miller Concert Hall

Wednesday, April 12

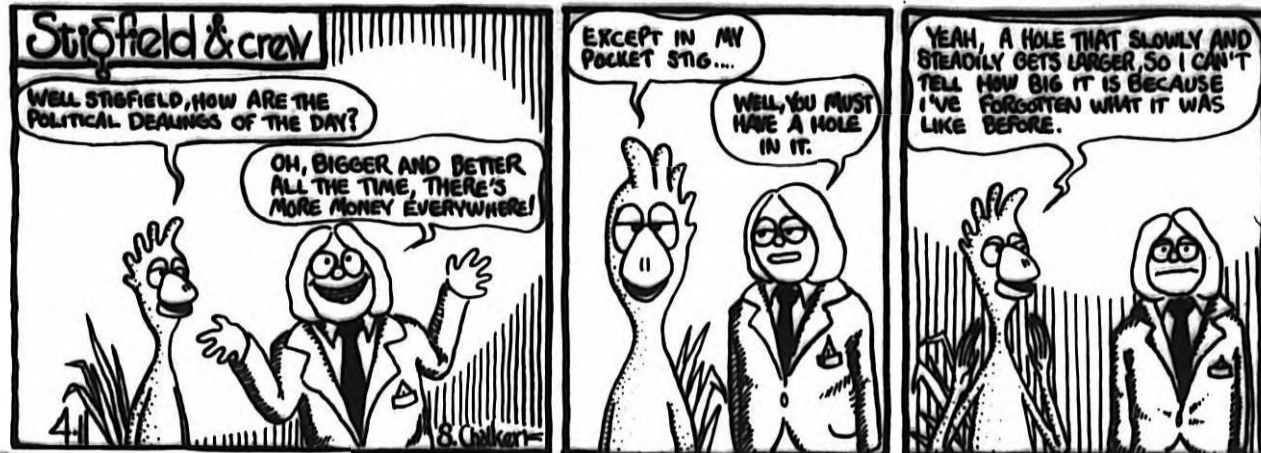
- 8:00 a.m. — Deans' Council, meeting, Morrison Board Room
- 9:30 a.m. — Council of University Women, Scholarship Coffee, CAC East Ballroom
- 10:30 a.m. — Religion Department, "A Time for Burning," 207 Math-Physics
- 11:00 a.m. — Happy Hour, CAC Cellar
- 11:30 a.m. — Religion Department, "A Time for Burning," 120 Neff
- 12:10 p.m. — Bread 'n Books, Richard Cottam, "The Networks and the '72 Elections, or the Next President may be a Computer," Wichita Public Library
- 3:00 & 7:00 p.m. — Transcendental Meditation, lecture, 201 CAC
- 6:00 p.m. — Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, CAC Kansas Room
- 7:00 p.m. — Hippodrome Previews, Wilner Auditorium
- 7:00 & 10:00 p.m. — Wichita Film Society, "The 39 Steps," CAC Theater
- 7:30 p.m. — Veterans on Campus, meeting, 305 CAC
- 7:30 p.m. — Arnold Air Society, meeting, 249 CAC
- 8:00 p.m. — Lambda Alpha, lecture, Dr. F. Allan Hanson, "Rapan Lifeways," CAC East Ballroom

Thursday, April 13

- 8:30 a.m. — Hippodrome, Semi-finals, Wilner Auditorium
- 12:30 p.m. — Angel Flight, meeting, 201 CAC
- 1:00 p.m. — University College Staff, meeting, Morrison Board Room
- 1:30 p.m. — Senior Recital, DeeAnn Corbet, piano, Miller Concert Hall
- 3:00 p.m. — French Conversation Hour, 433 1/2 Jardine
- 3:00 p.m. — Graduate Council, meeting, Morrison Board Room
- 3:30 p.m. — Student Court of Academic Appeals, meeting, 108 Political Science
- 6:00 p.m. — Phi Delta Kappa Dinner, CAC
- 7:30 p.m. — New Young Democrats, organizational meeting, Democratic Headquarters, 443 N. St. Francis
- 7:30 p.m. — Panel Discussion, "Nixon at the Summit: United States Relations with China and Russia," CAC East Ballroom
- 8:00 p.m. — Brass and Percussion Ensembles Concert, Miller Concert Hall

Friday, April 14

- 6:30 p.m. — Beefeater's Stag, CAC Commons
- 7:00 & 10:00 p.m. — Flick, "Cheyenne Social Club," CAC Theater



Films in Focus

The Last Picture Show; Columbia; directed by Peter Bogdanovich; produced by Stephen J. Friedman; screenplay by Larry McMurtry and Bogdanovich from McMurtry's novel; cinematography by Robert Surtees; starring:
 Sonny Crawford Timothy Bottoms
 Duane Johnson Jeff Bridges
 Sam the Lion Ben Johnson
 Lois Farrow Ellen Burstyn
 Ruth Popper Cloris Leachman
 Jacy Farrow Cybill Shepherd

Anarene, Texas, 1951. Weather-beaten doors slam as a fierce, sandy wind blows a lone tumbleweed along the deserted main street. Past the cafe, the pool hall and the picture show; finally, out of the dingy gray town.

In one long, agonizingly slow pan, Director Peter Bogdanovich has set the scene for one of the finest films of the past decade—a realistic look at a suffocatingly small town where boredom exists as a way of life.

Anarene is the kind of town where any diversion, whether it be fumbling sex in the back seat or the senseless torture of a retarded boy, qualifies as an evening's entertainment. A place where the landscape is as desolate as the lives it commands.

Sonny (Timothy Bottoms) and Duane (Jeff Bridges), a couple of high school seniors, cruise Main Street in a battered pick-up, looking for a little action. Tired of his whining, gum-chewing girlfriend, Sonny moves in on the football coach's affection-starved wife (Cloris Leachman). When he later drifts to Jacy (Cybill Shepherd), Duane's girlfriend, the town flirt, the two boys clash yet their friendship remains intact.

Still the boredom and frustration persist. Jacy is as discontented with life in Anarene as her mother (Ellen Burstyn) was some 20 years before; Duane joins the Army, volunteering for duty in Korea merely as a means of escape.

Bogdanovich has captured not only a lifestyle but essentially an analysis of that way of life. Under his direction, sharpened by Robert Surtees' stark black-and-white camerawork, Anarene becomes a microcosm of that which was and to some extent that which is today, a two-way mirror reflecting small-town life past and present.

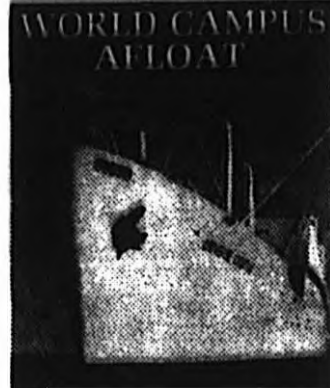
As nostalgic as a fifties setting can be, it is the people who hold our attention and fascinate us in a way screen characters rarely do. At a time when a majority of films seem to focus on cold, unsympathetic characters, "The Last Picture Show" threatens to reverse that trend by presenting people we can care about.

That in part is due to McMurtry's script but an even greater measure of credit must go to the small, largely unknown cast whose performances are consistently, stunningly right. Ben Johnson may never have a finer moment than during the monologue-remembrance of his youth. Cloris Leachman, all vulnerability and helplessness; Ellen Burstyn, superb as the frustrated housewife, and Eileen Brennan, utterly believable as a woman scarred by time, could not be more convincing.

Timothy Bottoms, in the pivotal, most difficult role, emerges as the most interesting young screen actor since Dustin Hoffman; Jeff Bridges exerts just the right cockiness as the big-man, hot-shot greaser and Cybill Shepherd, a beautiful model turned actress, plays the flirt to teasing perfection.

The performances, perhaps even more than the film, will haunt you long after the screen has gone gray; Bogdanovich reveals himself as a director of almost frightening promise and "The Last Picture Show" may very well be one of the finest films you will ever see. (Mall Cinema)

Scott Boyd



Discover the World on Your SEMESTER AT SEA
 Sails each September & February
 Combine accredited study with educational stops in Africa, Australasia and the Orient. Over 5000 students from 450 campuses have already experienced this international program. A wide range of financial aid is available. Write now for free catalog:
WCA, Chapman College, Box CC12, Orange, Cal. 92666

Preregistration for Summer, Fall Terms Begins April 13

Advising for Summer Session and fall semester now is under way and continues until April 25. Preregistration starts Thursday and ends April 25.

After a student has made a schedule with his advisor, and presented it to his dean for his signature, he should proceed to Henry Levitt Arena according to the following schedule:

- Seniors (90 hours or more), A-L April 13, M-Z April 14;
- Evening Students April 15, 9 a.m. to noon, April 17, 6:30 to 8 p.m.;
- Juniors (50 hours or more) N-Z April 17, A-F April 18, G-M April 19;
- Freshmen-Sophomore honor students any time with juniors.
- Sophomores (24 hours or more) G-M April 20, N-Z April 21; A-F April 24;
- Freshmen (under 24 hours) A-Z April 25.

Students will be admitted to entrance one of the arena from 8:15 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. each day.

University College students must bring their Personal Plan and Record Book to all advising and preregistering sessions. Graduate students may preregister on any of the above dates, and daytime Continuing Education students may preregister with sophomores or freshmen.

Summer Session begins June 1 and continues for eight weeks to July 28. Fall semester begins August 28.

POLITICS
Be involved- Or Be Deceived
Meet with us and know the difference
 Thursday March 13 7:30 PM
 443 N. St. Francis
THE NEW YOUNG DEMOCRATS

ATTENTION GRADUATES

Your Choice of Training
Opportunities for World Travel
Starting Monthly Salary of \$288.00
Free Medical and Dental Care

Contact your local Army Recruiter

316-318 East Harry
 Wichita
 265-3213/3214

7 wrong reasons for having a baby:


1. "You're married a year now. When are you going to give us grandchildren?"
2. "You want to have a kid, Evelyn? All right, we'll have a kid. Maybe that'll patch things up."
3. "Why knock myself out working when I can have a baby?"
4. "I bet my parents would send us money if we had a baby..."
5. "Heh-heh, hey Frankie, what are you and Margie waiting for?"
6. "We only want two kids. But if we don't have a boy we'll keep trying!"
7. "Sure I want babies. What else is a woman for?"



These are just seven of the many wrong reasons for having a baby. There's only one right reason: because you really want one. And the right time is when you want one. When the baby can be a welcome addition, not an accidental burden. Unfortunately lots of people who think they know how to go about birth planning don't. (Research statistics show that more than half the pregnancies each year are accidental!) That's not having babies for wrong reasons. That's just being wrong.

Planned Parenthood
 Children by choice. Not chance.

For further information, write Planned Parenthood, Box 431, Radio City Station, New York 10015.

Planned Parenthood is a national, non-profit organization dedicated to providing information and effective means of family planning to all who want and need it.  advertising contributed for the public good

Sheriff Talks on Drugs, Job

continued from page 1

person to heroin addiction then it should be against the law to use it. I think the life of one young person is much too valuable to be wasted through heroin addiction.

Sunflower: In 1970 possession of marijuana was changed from a felony to a misdemeanor in Kansas.

Do you think this lesser penalty has hampered law enforcement efforts to control marijuana or has resulted in more widespread use?

Darr: Well, since it became a misdemeanor we have made a lot more arrests. That means users are getting careless because they aren't as concerned with the possibility of spending from one to six months in the county jail as they were with spending from one to seven years in the penitentiary back when possession was a felony.

I'm afraid some people feel more free about smoking marijuana so more people are probably using it now. When more people do use it, it means that

the small percentage who go on to harder drugs will increase numerically. That's one thing I hate to see.

Sunflower: Not long ago the President's Committee on Drug Abuse concluded in its recommendations that private use of marijuana should be legalized. This committee no doubt had sufficient accurate information on marijuana to justify its decision.

How do you feel about the decision?

Darr: I've already told you how I feel about legalizing marijuana. But even though a person in his late twenties might use marijuana and never go onto harder drugs, that doesn't mean it isn't a problem. We shouldn't allow committees to convince parents that drug use is not harmful.

The biggest problem is among teenagers who try marijuana because they're anxious to prove how mature they are and then they move on to other drugs for bigger kicks. The parents of these people suffer so much when their children are arrested for drug violations.

Our current drug education programs are all aimed at the young people, but we should also educate parents about the danger of drug abuse. That would help solve the problem by letting parents help their own children.

Sunflower: On several occasions you have equated the use of marijuana with the use of liquor. Do you see them as the same, as separate problems or as different symptoms of the same problems?

Darr: Well, I basically see them as the same because they cause the same problems.

There are already too many drunk drivers on the road and people who would smoke marijuana and then drive their cars would only get more people killed. And we certainly don't need anymore traffic deaths. I just think it's all the same, I'm against anything that alters a person's behavior and makes him



photos by gary holmes

DARR CONTEMPLATES ANSWER

...sheriff holds strong views on drugs...

less concerned about what he's doing.

Sunflower: Even though you prefer to see yourself as a policeman, as an elected official you are also a politician. What effect do you think the 18-year-old vote will have on the next election?

Darr: I've read a lot of predictions lately that say the 18-year-old vote won't make that much difference because so few young people will register and vote. All I can say is I hope they are wrong. I hope every eligible young person votes in this election.

The colleges and universities in Kansas are filled with young people who are there to become educated and aware of the world around them. They of all people



INTERRUPTION

...an important caller for Darr...

know that what happens in this country is determined by how people vote.

I'm sure most of the young people I come into contact with have enough judgement to vote for a candidate they think will do the best job.

You know, everyone seems to think that young people are incapable of making the right decision about anything, and I know it just isn't true. All they need is a chance to prove themselves and I'm glad they're finally going to get that chance in this election.

Sunflower: How do you think younger voters will view you as a candidate?

Darr: There is really no way I can answer that except that I believe young people realize that laws have to be enforced. Oh I'm sure there are some young people who won't vote for me because I do enforce the laws. But then those who know it has to be done, are just as interested in good law enforcement as anyone else.

They want to feel safe on the streets too, so I guess when they vote for sheriff, they will vote for the candidate they think will enforce the laws fairly without treating some people better than others.

I think that's the way it should be. You see, we all live in the same era and we need to help each other as much as we can. Someday, some young person will be where I am today and I hope he will be able to help the young people who will need it then.

Sunflower: Many young people have criticized Vern Miller for his tactics in handling drug raids, particularly the way he invites the news media to go with him.

Do you think younger voters will view you in the same manner because of your close working relationship?

Darr: Well, I too believe the press should be made aware of police activities. I think that's part of the public's right to know. I always try to keep newsmen informed about what's going on in my office.

As for the drug raids, you know I am going to enforce the laws that are on the books. I guess young people can only judge me by how well I do the job I'm supposed to do.

Being sheriff means that I am supposed to enforce all the laws, and that's what I'm going to do.



SHERIFF DARR RELAXES IN HIS OFFICE

...plenty of paperwork to add to police duties...

Wichita State University
 1800 S. W. 10th St., Wichita, KS 67202
 Phone: 843-3100

Wichita State University
 1800 S. W. 10th St., Wichita, KS 67202
 Phone: 843-3100

Wichita State University
 1800 S. W. 10th St., Wichita, KS 67202
 Phone: 843-3100

SPOCKER

YOUR OPPORTUNITY CLASSIFIED TO REACH THE 13,000 STUDENTS AT WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY

BUY...RENT...SELL...TRADE...HIRE... GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! CALL TODAY!

685-9161 Ext. 346

\$150 per Column Inch

LEAK

is

FOR

Certified Teacher Experienced Child Care Part or Full Time

ATTENTION ART STUDENTS

NEED 2 WAITRESSES

INTERNATIONAL JOBS

SERVICES OFFERED

NEED TYPING DONE?

2 BEDROOM

71 380

LEARN TO FLY!

ESPERANTO

ENJOYS

TUTOR IN ENGLISH

Power Steer

10 Buy

and electronic

57

35

55

2170

850

536

March 16

come by 1957

John

71 380

Excellent

No.

Distressed W

PRE

A Friends

assistant

'Ps

Bi

TANDEM BI

LOW MIL

LIKE

55

2170

850

536

March 16

come by 1957

John

71 380

Excellent

No.

Distressed W

PRE

A Friends

assistant

'Ps

Bi

TANDEM BI

LOW MIL

LIKE

55

2170

850

536

March 16

come by 1957

John

Personal Bests For Three

Four Mile Relay Sets Record

The Wichita State four-mile relay team of Steve Lee, Randy Smith, Leon Brown and Keith Pharr set a new school record of 16:48.9 Saturday in the Texas Relays at Austin.

Lee, Smith and Brown all ran career bests as the Shocks knocked 18 seconds off the old record.

Lee's time of 4:10.8 was three seconds better than his previous best, while Brown's 4:15.2 topped his best by five seconds. Smith's 4:06.5 was three seconds better than his all time fastest and is the best time by a Shock miler this season.

Pharr anchored the record-setting team with a 4:16.4, two seconds off his top time. He had run a three mile of 14:06.1 Friday, nine seconds under the Missouri Valley record.

Alan Walker ran his second 4:07.6 mile of the year in Saturday's open mile run. He took the lead at the half-mile point and retained it until the last 30 yards when John Stewart of Louisiana State and John

Clifton of Oklahoma passed him to take first and second. Stewart's winning time was 4:06.7.

The Shockers now boast five of the top ten milers in the Valley. Smith, Walker and Lee rank second, third and fourth respectively behind Dan Everett of North Texas State with a 4:06.3.

The Shocker 880 relay team of Charlie Robinson, Dale Jor-

dan, Billy Ray and Roscoe Givens came in with a time of 1:26.7, just one tenth of a second off the school record set in 1970 by Preston Carrington, Larry Popp, Gerald Young and Al Hughes.

The young Shocks (Jordan and Ray are freshmen, Givens a sophomore) were running well in front of the standard when another runner stepped in front of Givens. This forced him to swerve out of his lane and lost time for the Shocks.

Hurdlers Rick Henson and Jim Parker continued their climb toward the top of the Valley list in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Henson equaled his second ranked time of 54.7, while Parker moved into third with a 54.9 clocking.

Parker's time was his career best. Henson is only three tenths of a second over his all time fastest.

The Shocks will participate in the WSU Relays Saturday. The featured event will be the mile where Walker and Smith will dual head on for the first time.



Steve Lee



Leon Brown

The offensive line returns intact except for all-MoValley pick Charlie Harrington.

Alan Young has been switched from defense to offensive center, and at 225 pounds will be the largest center the Shocks have had in recent years.

Ted Weglarz (235), Rusty Featherstone (230), Ken Bogden (220) and Bill Ricci (225) all started at one time last year. Ray Burford returns this year after a knee operation forced him to miss last season.

Strong competition for offensive line starting positions will come from sophomores Bob Behrens and Chris Dixon, and Michigan State transfers Doug and Dave Starkweather.

WSU Relays Open For High Schools Thursday

The 22nd WSU Relays will open Thursday with the largest field in its history expected to turn out for the three-day event.

Approximately 2,500 athletes will participate, according to Herm Wilson, meet director. There will be events in all five Kansas high school classes, a women's division, and junior college and university divisions.

Thursday action will feature the women and high school class 1A and 2A.

Janet Reusser of Clearwater will return to try and better the three records she set last year. She holds the shot put, 220 and 440 yard dash records.

Javelin record holder Alan Metzger of Oskaloosa returns in 1A. He has also bettered the long jump record of 21' 8 1/2". The featured event in 2A will be the two-mile run where Pete Orzco of Ellsworth has bettered the standard of 10:06.9 by six seconds.

Classes 3A, 4A and 5A will run on Friday with only two record holders returning.

Chaparral's Vic Reedy will defend his 3A 440 yard dash record of 50.7. Great Bend returns its team which set a mile relay record of 3:26.5 last year.

Field events and preliminaries will start at 9:30 a.m. every day with the finals in the running events starting at 1 p.m.

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED HOMES
IN "NEW" OAKLAWN - IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Adjoining Complete Shopping Center, Schools.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED \$75. 3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED \$95.
(Stoves or Refrigerators or Carpeting for rent if desired.)

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED \$125. 3 BEDROOM FURNISHED \$150.
(Completely carpeted & draped.)

S-J PROPERTIES
Rental Office and Model Homes
4801 Cedarvale Ave. Phone JA 4-4251
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily, including Sundays.



STEVE TENSI (R) GIVES POINTERS TO TOM OWEN

...new Shocker coach will help young quarterback...

New Coaches Pattern for Shocker Offense

The second of two articles on WSU spring football by Sunflower Sports Editor Gary Owen.

Wichita State head coach Bob Seaman has taken over the duties of offensive co-ordinator and added two new coaches to his offensive staff in hopes of bolstering last season's erratic offense.

New coaches Steve Tensi (offensive backs) and Ron Halpern (offensive line) look forward to the return of 21 offensive letterman, including nine returning starters.

With the loss of all-Missouri Valley running back Randy Jackson, the Shocks will switch primarily to a passing attack under former pro quarterback Tensi.

Last year's starting quarterback, Tom Owen, heads the list of 11 candidates vying for the signal calling position. Last season's backup Jeff Moore and freshman quarterback Don Keller return to battle with transfers Randy Phillips, Dan Hill, and Gary Monty.

Gilley a Receiver

Injury prone Don Gilley, who ranked tenth in the nation in kickoff returns last year, will be given a chance at wide receiver in addition to his tailback spot. Jeff Moore will also run at tailback.

Wayne Haynes, who alternated between wingback and tailback, and Larry Hart, Jackson's back-up, will be given shots at the running back spots. Pierce Junior College transfer Jim Fenwick, and last season's leading freshman ground gainer David Glover are also vying for starting positions.

Tight end Bill Moore leads the list of returning receivers. He has been the leading Shock receiver for the last two seasons.

Bob DeLaura, 10 receptions, Bruce Gerleman, eight receptions, and Jim Defontes, seven receptions, top the list in the search for competent wide receivers.

KU transfer Curt Hutchens and sophomore Gerrard Taylor will give the three competition for starting berths.

SHOCKER Classified

FOR INFORMATION call 685-9161 Ext. 316

BUY SELL TRADE

\$1.50 PER COLUMN INCH

FOR RENT JUST FOR YOU

Indoor Pool Near WSU
Carpeted Drapes
Air Conditioned All Bills Paid
Laundry Facilities
Economic 682-1589

SINGLE ROOM

\$40 per mo.
All Bills Paid
Furnished Kitchen Privileges
Available now.
Call 685-0492 or come by 1537 N. Fairmount. Ask for John Stalcup.

FOR SALE

'68 CAMARO 327
Floor 3 speed
Cragar GT Mags
New Clutch & Ring Job
\$1250. or best offer
942-6626 after 5:30

ROLL-TOP DESK

Excellent Condition
Call Carol at 683-9281
between 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

PERSONALS

IKE'S AQUA MART
Tropical Fish
Plants
Supplies
2301 Arkansas
638-9267

PERMANENT EYELASHES

Newest Beauty Sensation!
Swim, shower, everything! Just like your own. Regularly \$15-20.
STUDENT SPECIAL only \$12.50. For your appointment or more information call 684-4211 or 684-6821. 6805 E. Kellogg.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Addressers Needed. Home-workers earn to \$150. For info send 25 cents & Stamped, addressed envelope to Box 12213, Gainesville, Fla. 32601.

ANSWER ME!

Start Now. Immediate job training for single and married ambitious males & females who want to go places and be somebody. Extensive travel for those who desire. Our business group has fun and makes money! Complete details at interview. Call Mr. Lund or Mr. Clark at 684-3218 NOW!

JOB ON SHIPS! MEN. WOMEN.

Perfect summer job or career. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Send \$2.00 for information. Seafax, Box 1239-KA, Seattle, Washington 98111.

WANTED

Cocktail Waitresses
Neat, Attractive, Dependable
Apply Longbranch Club
After 6 p.m.
Seneca Square Mall

WAITRESSES & GO-GO DANCERS

Must be 21
TOP WAGES
262-7082
after 11:00 A.M.

PERSONALS

TRAVELING? STAY OVER-NIGHT FREE! Stuck at home? Meet traveling people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. and Canada. Write: University Travelers Club, Box 9147, Berkeley, CA. 94709.

WEEKLY EARNINGS

Male Donors Only
18 & OVER
Doctor in Attendance
Open Mon-Fri 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Thurs nite until 9 p.m.
Free parking
Directly across the street
BLOOD PLASMA DONOR CTR.
215 S. Broadway
262-3729

Distressed With Unexpected **PREGNANCY**

A Friendship & Practical Assistance Program By "People Who Care"
BIRTHRIGHT OF WICHITA
638-3255



PITCHER CATHY MUSTOE
....hurled three hitter...

Softball Squad Wins First Game Over McPherson

Wichita State pitcher Cathy Mustoe threw a three-hitter Saturday to lead the Shock softball team to a six to four victory over McPherson College in a game played in 30 degree weather at McPherson.

Mustoe struck out seven batters enroute to her first collegiate victory. In the fifth and sixth innings she got the third out on a strike out after Shocker errors had filled the bases.

The Shocks pounded McPherson pitching for 11 hits during the seven inning game. Third baseman Debbie Jones connected for three hits to be the leading Shock batter. Outfielder Dana Mason, shortstop Terre White and catcher Vicki Nyquist each tallied two hits.

Nyquist Scores First

Nyquist scored the game's first run in the second inning when she tripled and came home on an overthrow to third base.

The Shocks tallied four times in the third. Lori Hughes singled, Mason doubled and Jones reached first on an error to load the bases. White then singled in all three. She scored on Carla Moore's single.

The final Shock run came when White singled, moved to second on an error, and came home on a Nyquist single.

Nettors Travel To Oklahoma City

The Wichita State Tennis team will participate in the Oklahoma City Invitational Thursday and Friday, April 13 and 14.

The Shockers will be competing for the team title with nationally ranked Oklahoma University, Oral Roberts University and host school, Oklahoma City University, among others.

Undefeated Mervyn Webster will be in first singles for the Shocks. He will team up with second singles player Steve Jobst in first doubles.

Scott Wiggins, Rob Spies and Dan Brooks will also make the trip.

LAST YEAR 27,000 KIDS WERE LOOKING FOR A BETTER PLACE TO SLEEP IN EUROPE.



THIS YEAR TWA OFFERS STUTELPASS.

If you're planning to go to Europe this summer, don't be surprised if you find yourself sleeping in an uncomfortable place.

With more students than ever planning to take advantage of low airfares, decent sleeping accommodations are going to be tough to get.

Not that back-packing it isn't fun. But after a while the ground starts getting kind of hard.

You could play it safe and make reservations long in advance. But that can take all the fun out of traveling, since you may want to stay longer in one place, less in another, or change your plans altogether.

That's why TWA has come out with Stutelpass.*

For only \$4.80 a day, you get a decent place to sleep, continental breakfasts, tour discounts, mail-drop services and more.

Stutelpass works like this.

When you purchase your TWA tickets, you can also purchase the Stutelpass for 20, 40, or 60 days. At only \$4.80 a day.

The Stutelpass booklet contains 20 vouchers, which can be used every day or every few days. In any 50 cities serviced by Stutelpass. If you don't use them all, just return them for a refund.

All you have to do in Europe is either phone or visit any one of 12 Stutelpass offices before 3 PM. Tell them where you want to go and they'll arrange everything.

When you get to the guesthouse or student hotel, just hand them the voucher.

There's nothing more to do.

No taxes to pay.

No service charges to pay.

No advance reservations to make.

And for every 20 vouchers you buy TWA throws in 6 special vouchers. Which can be used for tickets to a play in London, the use of a bicycle in Amsterdam, tickets to a bullfight in Spain, a three-course meal in Venice, tickets to the Olympia Music Hall in Paris, a smorgasbord luncheon in Copenhagen and more.

All this for \$4.80 a day.

TWA's Stutelpass.

Now you don't have to worry about finding a decent place to sleep.

*Stutelpass is a service mark owned exclusively by TWA.

PLEASE SEND ME MORE INFORMATION ON TWA'S STUTELPASS.

STUTELPASS

TWA, P.O. Box 876
Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

My Travel Agent is _____

FF 50 