

Docking Not Sure about Delegate Post in Democratic Convention

Answering a student question Tuesday morning after he delivered a lecture sponsored by the Political Science Club, Gov. Robert Docking gave McGovern forces only faint praise for their victories in last Saturday's local unit conventions in two of five Kansas congressional districts.

Docking called the McGovern effort "obviously well-organized and enthusiastic" and said he had long sought to get more people involved in the processes of politics.

When asked if he would go to the Democratic national convention as a McGovern delegate if McGovern forces control

both the state convention and a majority of the 35 Kansas delegates, Docking said he had made no decision on whether to try for a national delegate post.

With the presidential race wide open, it would be politically realistic to send an uncommitted delegation to the national convention from Kansas, he said.

A unified, uncommitted delegation could bargain its 35 votes as a bloc at the national convention, while a delegation with commitments split among presidential contenders would be insignificant among the total of 3,016 delegates, he indicated.

In his lecture, Docking asked

for help in wringing more voting reform out of the Republican-controlled Legislature.

He said he had supported and signed into law several bills which allow persons formerly shut out to vote, including servicemen, women and former and new residents.

Governor's Answers

He charged the Republican Legislature with attempting to cut back the hours a person can register. Docking called for making voter registration easier for youth, the elderly and workers by placing registration booths on university campuses, in care homes and in factories.

In answer to questions:

Docking called George Wallace's chance for the Democratic presidential nomination very small.

Said the decriminalization of marijuana is a national issue to be decided on the national level, and said he doubts he would ever be faced with signing or vetoing a bill concerned with the issue and thus has no position on the question.

Agreed the Legislature was "hypocritical" in granting all adult rights to persons between 18 and 21 except the right to drink liquor but indicated more important matters will be emphasized in his reelection campaign.

better. Charlie Robinson and Billy Ray will represent WSU.

They will also carry the Shock colors in the 220-yard dash, as will Mike Harris.

The record of 48.5 seconds for the 440-yard dash could fall to a barrage of quarter-milers led by the Shocks Bruce Cooper and Henson.

Gery TenEycke, Walker and Will will run for the Shocks in the 880-yard run. Four Arkansas runners, Jim Smith, Tom Bird, Terry Smith and Larry Bauldree have all run under 1:57.

continued on page 10

Lack of Applicants Cited

Sunflower May Soon Die

Unless more students apply for the editorial positions, The Sunflower will close production at the end of this semester and will not begin again. Only two people have applied for the four positions. Deadline for applying is noon Monday.

Several students were questioned about why they are not applying for the positions. From the response it was concluded that many students have several misconceptions about the work involved with the jobs.

Arrangements have been made for the new editors to work with the present editors to learn The Sunflower's production process during the last part of April and the first part of May. In addition, the summer session "is a great testing ground to learn and experiment with the paper," according to Vicki Herl, the present editor.

"The Sunflower is the only central media of information and communication for the 12,000

students at WSU," Herl said. "I don't think students realize the function the paper performs. It provides everyone the opportunity to be aware of what's going on all over the campus."

Herl continued by saying that the only requirement to be on the editorial staff is the grade point average. Students do not have to be journalism majors although it is helpful.

The positions open are editor, managing editor, news editor and advertising manager for next year. The new editor and advertising manager will serve for one year. The managing editor and news editor will serve for one semester with the possibility of reappointment.

Part-time students may apply for any of the positions, but must carry a full-time load during the length of their term. Applicants for editor must have a 2.5 gpa. Students applying for the other three positions are required to have a 2.0 gpa.



A SLAB OF HIPPODROME HAMS—pose for recognition in the annual entertainment competition. See related story on pages 6 and 7

SGA Prexy Candidate Running Unchallenged

by kevin cook
staff writer

About 20 candidates have filed to run for SGA slots in the 1972 spring campus election, but presidential candidate Michael Meacham is so far running unchallenged.

Meacham, his vice presidential running mate Adib Farha and Wil Goering, the slate's candidate for SGA treasurer, are the only three students vying for SGA's top jobs.

Their campaign platform calls for no increases in student fees beyond the upcoming payment level.

Student fees for next fall were increased \$1 per credit hour this academic year. Student Senate voted a 25 cents per credit hour increase to support WSU programs. A 75 cent per credit hour hike was assessed to pay for new campus buildings, but students had no control over that assessment.

Meacham said he believes WSU needs to build a new dormitory and improve its current ones, but not at the expense of another student fee increase.

Other planks in Meacham's platform include:

—Making the Registration, Orientation, Advising and Recruitment Committee policy-making in nature. This group split earlier in the year over a conflict in the definition of its role. Meacham believes it should be separate from both University College and the WSU office of admissions to avoid further conflicts.

—Expanding the legislative relations program to include lobbying not only for more money for the University, but also for tax deductible tuition for students.

continued on page 8



Black Heritage Week Highlights Black Speakers, Films and Art

The WSU Black Student Union is presenting its annual Black Heritage Week April 17 through April 21.

"Blacks tend to forget their heritage," said Robert Mitchell, president of the BSU. "This is a chance for blacks to view other blacks."

Following is a schedule of activities:

Monday, April 17

Black Women on Campus, CAC 249-Head Rap, cards, records-9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Moms Brunch, CAC 231-2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Program, CAC Theater-7 to 11 p.m.

Tuesday, April 18

Mess Around in 249 CAC-9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Art Show, 201 CAC-10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Poetry and Play, "Can You

See," Mathewson School-6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Film, "The Murder of Fred Hampton," CAC Theater-7 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, April 19

Black Men on Campus, "Park McAdams Bar-B-Que"-11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dance, MEFSEC-10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Thursday, April 20

Film, "Angela Davis-Portrait of a Revolutionary"-7 to 8:30 p.m.

Speaker, Jaddy Blake-8:30 to 9 p.m.

Film, "Angela Davis-Like It Is"-9 to 10 p.m.

Friday, April 21

Speaker, Charles Hurst, Wilner Auditorium-9:30 a.m.

Rap Session-2:30 p.m.

Sister Sonia Sanches, Mathewson Auditorium-8 p.m.

All films will be in the CAC Theater. The art will be done by WSU students. All programs are open to the public free of charge, Harvey said.

Today Filing Deadline For SGA Contenders

Applications for SGA positions for the 1972-73 academic year must be turned in by 5 p.m. today in the SGA office, 212 CAC. SGA elections will be held Wednesday and Thursday, April 19 and 20.

In student government only a few persons have now filed for positions in the spring election. Applications are available in the SGA office.

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 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.

KENTUCKY HOUSE

1411 N. Hillside
685-9051

Hours:

Mon.-Thurs. 11a.m.-12p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11a.m.-1a.m.
Sundays 11a.m.-10p.m.

Catering Delivery Service.

Specializing in famous fried chicken, barbecued spare ribs, delicious sandwiches and a variety of dinners. Try our delicious chicken by the barrel, tub, bucket or box.



"My husband, Alexander, is a Lt. Commander in the Navy. Four years ago he was reported missing in action. There's a chance he was taken prisoner and is still alive. But I don't know. And I can't find out. Hanoi won't tell our government. Hanoi won't tell me."

One side of the POW question is not complicated. That's the human side.

ALTHOUGH the prisoner-of-war question is often complex and even confusing, one side of it should be very simple. That's the part that deals with the treatment of prisoners of war. That's not a political issue, but a human issue.

Of course, we all want the war to end and the prisoners of war to be released as soon as possible.

But meanwhile there is no need for Hanoi and its allies to delay even a day in answering this plea:

Let your POW camps in North Vietnam, South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos be visited by neutral observers.

Let the world know the names

of the men you have held so long in secret captivity.

Assure the world through unbiased official observers that you are treating American Prisoners according to humane standards long practiced by civilized nations.

That's the issue.

It's that simple.

It's that non-political.

It's that human.

Hanoi can open its prison camps to neutral observers without bargaining, even without consultation.

By doing so now, Hanoi would earn the gratitude of millions of Americans and find new stature in the eyes of the world.

SUPPORT OUR PLEA TO HANOI AND ITS ALLIES:

Clear away the doubts—
Open your prison camps to
neutral observers...
now!

We ask no more than we give. All American and South Vietnamese prison camps are inspected regularly by official neutral observers—The International Committee of the Red Cross.

American Red Cross

National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

1606 "K" Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006

Advertising contributed for the public good

In the News

Nixon asked for report on Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) American officials are expecting the North Vietnamese "to take a swipe" at the ancient imperial capital of Hue in the next few days, an attack viewed as a major test of President Nixon's Vietnamization program.

As the United States sent more ships and planes to Southeast Asia, 17 Senate and 45 House members said Thursday the U.S. government appears to be reescalating American involvement in the war.

"If news reports are accurate, our country is now assembling in Southeast Asia one of the largest air armadas in military history," they said in a letter to President Nixon.

The Members of Congress for Peace Through Law asked Nixon in the letter for a full report on the size, purpose and cost of contemplated U.S. military action in Indochina.

The American position would be affected enormously by a battle for Hue.

Officials said that a North Vietnamese victory at Hue would not only weaken the morale of troops in the rest of the country but would undercut domestic support for the Saigon government.

On the other hand, a successful defense of Hue would put a real crimp in Hanoi's current offensive, even to the point of "forcing them back into their own woodwork," a military source said.

Justice Department plans to sue T.V.

WASHINGTON (AP) The Justice Department said Thursday it will sue the major television networks for alleged antitrust violations in their entertainment programming.

A spokesman for the Columbia Broadcasting System said the government seeks to transform the networks into conduits for independent productions.

The department said it has advised CBS, the National Broadcasting Company, the American Broadcasting Company and Viacom International, Inc., of its intent. Viacom operates cable television systems and the syndicated-program business formerly owned by CBS.

Bill limits President's power

WASHINGTON (AP) The Senate Thursday approved, 68-16, a bill to limit the president's power to commit U.S. armed forces in undeclared wars.

During 11 days of Senate debate, the bill was described by its sponsors as an effort to restore the constitutional authority of Congress to participate in war-making decisions.

Opposed by the Nixon administration, the bill now goes to the House to an uncertain fate.

The Senate bill would allow the president to use the armed forces, without approval of Congress, only for 30 days and only to repel attack on U.S. territory or armed forces, forestall the imminent threat of attack, or rescue Americans endangered on foreign soil or ships at sea.

IRS to return short form

WASHINGTON (AP) The Internal Revenue Service plans to resume using the short form income tax return next year when returns for 1972 are filed.

The old short form, abandoned after 1968, was a card. Present plans are for the new one to be about half the size of the regular form 1040.

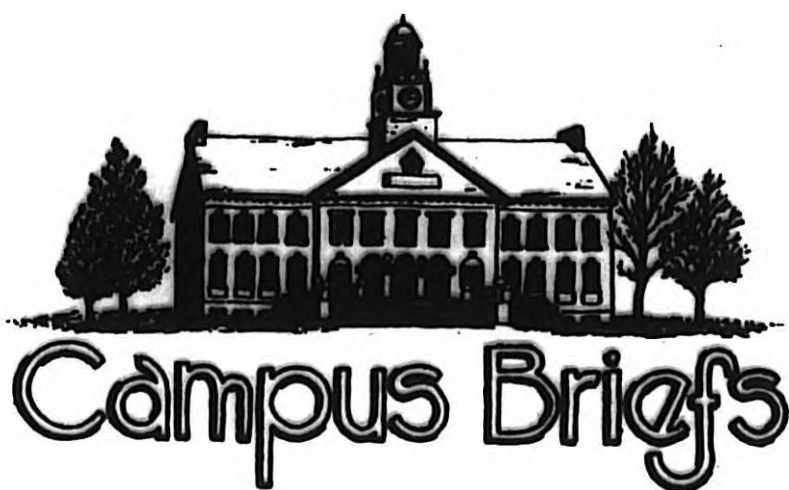
An IRS spokesman said Thursday the agency decided to resume using a short form "because there is still a demand for it."

Some of the items to be left off the first page for the new short form include income from other than wages, dividend and interest, and adjustment and sick pay.

Nixon advisor on way to Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon is sending one of his top security advisers to Vietnam Friday to give him a personal assessment of the war situation, the White House announced Thursday.

Maj. Gen. Alexander N. Haig, deputy assistant for national security affairs, will be accompanied by two members of the National Security Council staff and one representative each from the State and Defense departments.

**Flick**

"The Cheyenne Social Club," starring Jimmy Stewart and Henry Fonda, will be shown today and Saturday at 7 and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theater.

When God-fearing Stewart inherits a "social club," he and Fonda head to Cheyenne to take over the management. Although Stewart resolves to turn it into a respectable boarding house, the "ladies" of the club, the townsfolk and Fonda think differently. The complications which ensue make for adventure and laughs in this Western comedy.

Admission is 50 cents.

Senior Recital

Steve Wilkinson will present a viola recital as his senior presentation at 8 a.m. today in Miller Concert Hall.

Book Discussion

Dr. Howard Mickel, WSU assistant professor of religion, will hold a discussion on the book, "The Greening of America," by Charles Reich, from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon Tuesday in the CAC Kansas Room.

Caps and Gowns

Graduating seniors may purchase their caps and gowns beginning Monday in the CAC Bookstore. Their announcements will also be available.

Readers Theater

The Readers Theater players will perform two excerpts from "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" today at Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, where 25 schools are participating in a workshop festival. The WSU Readers Theater is one of ten school groups specifically invited to attend the festival. The play, which is based on the autobiography of Maya Angelou, will be presented in a full adaption at WSU Wednesday through Friday, April 19-21.

Preregistration: Advising

University College has invited a group advising service for the current preregistration period.

These group sessions will be held from Monday, April 17, through Monday, April 24, at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. in Morrison Board Room.

Students can get quick answers to questions and schedule revision assistance. These sessions are designed for the student who has his academic work planned. A University College counselor will be available at each session.

Students not currently enrolled and those on probation will not be allowed to participate in the sessions.

All students must bring their Personal Plan and Record Book to the sessions, and are encouraged to sign up in advance at the UC reception desk in Morrison Hall or by calling ext. 295.

Nursing Scholarships

Three WSU nursing students have been awarded scholarships by the American Cancer Society for a work-study program at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

Only 12 scholarships were awarded in the surrounding 13-state area of which Kansas received three. The awards went to Mary Harmon, junior; Kathleen Raple, freshman, and Jeanne Speyer, junior.

One Act Plays

Hosted by WSU's speech department, students from 15 Kansas high schools will compete for state ratings in one-act play performances from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Wilner Auditorium and the CAC Theater. The competing high schools have all received superior ratings in recent district and regional meets to be eligible for the state contest.

ROTC Scholarship

John H. Johnson Jr., UC sophomore has been awarded a two-year scholarship through the Army's Reserve Officer Training Corps. The scholarship, which commences with the 1972-73 academic year, will pay for all books, supplies tuition and fees, as well as provide a \$100 per month subsistence allowance for his junior and senior years.

Naftzger Auditions

The 31st annual Naftzger Young Artists Auditions, designed to select the outstanding young musicians of the Kansas-Oklahoma area, will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday and continue Sunday in Miller Concert Hall.

Top prize, the Naftzger Young Artist Award, is \$750 and an appearance with the Wichita Symphony Orchestra during its 1972-73 season. Awards of \$375 are also offered in the piano, vocal and instrumental divisions.

In its first three decades the Naftzger Young Artist Audition has recognized and rewarded many student musicians who are now nationally and internationally recognized figures of the concert and operatic stages, educational institutions, orchestra and other ensembles.

Flying Meet

Four WSU students will travel to Ames, Iowa, this weekend to compete in a regional competition of the National Inter-Collegiate Flying meet. Rather than aviation stunts, the pilots will compete in such accuracy events as navigation, control, landings and target drops.

Students for McGovern

WSU's chapter of Students for McGovern urges other students to travel with them to Nebraska each weekend before that state's primary on May 9.

According to Ed Peterson, WSU student coordinator of the group, "Prospects for McGovern winning the Nebraska primary look good. But, there will be a heavy dependence on student support. Attendance by WSU students will make a difference."

Campaigning will include such duties as office work, telephone soliciting, door-to-door canvassing, distributing leaflets and more. Room and board will be provided. Carpools will be organized so that students may travel for about \$4 round-trip.

For further information, contact Peterson at 682-6335.

Air Force Sponsors

Second Blood Drive of Year

Twice each year the WSU Air Force Arnold Air Society and its auxiliary, Angel Flight, sponsor a campus blood drive. The drive this spring will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, in the CAC Ballroom.

According to drive coordinator Tom Denesia, Arnold Air officials will sign up 300 persons for the two-day drive. Last fall, 318 were signed up, he said.

Not since 1965 have more than 300 pints of blood been collected in a school drive.

"Trying to get students to give that first time hasn't been easy," Denesia said.

He explained that a person can't give blood until he's 18. "When we go to students, it's usually the first time most have been approached about donating. Naturally, the thought of getting stuck with a needle doesn't leave many anxious about this form of giving."

Blood given in the drive is collected by an automobile from the Wichita Red Cross Blood Center, the only supplier of

blood in this area. (According to Red Cross officials, over 22,000 pints of blood are used in the city each year.)

Since blood survives only about 21 days, Denesia said, it has to be collected constantly as it's needed.

He said the chances a person will give blood when a blood-mobile sets up are about 30 to 1. Only about three per cent of those able to give actually do, he

explained. "We increase the odds people will show up by signing them up."

People who wish to donate blood may phone Arnold Air office, ext 352, or register at a booth to be set up in the CAC next week.

"We've received alot of help from merchants, and we're able to offer coupons for free pizza or games of bowling to everyone who gives blood this time."

Indian Culture Week To Begin Wednesday

Indian Culture week, a new addition to cultural events here, is scheduled April 19 through April 22.

The schedule of events is as follows:

Wednesday, April 19, Films in the CAC Music Room, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday, April 20, Art and Museum displays, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Indian students will register for workshops from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Vern Bollacourt will speak on the Indian Movement, and Clara Kidwell from the Haskell Institute in Lawrence, Kan., will speak to the group at this time. Kidwell is one of the few Indian PhD's in the country.

Workshops on the speaker's topics will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Friday, April 21, a representative of the Bureau of Indian Affairs will speak in the CAC from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Workshops with the BIA representative will be held from

10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Another BIA man will speak from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Workshops will again be held from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

A Pow Wow and Indian Dance will be held in Henrion Gymnasium from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday. Persons from Oklahoma and other campuses will be on campus for the ceremony.

Saturday, April 22, meetings will be held in the CAC from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Another Pow Wow is scheduled from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Mid-America Indian Center at the Armory at South Seneca.

"LIVE THE GOOD LIFE"
AT
Fairmount Towers
"COME ON OVER"

Gore Scholarship Goes to Wichitan

A West High School senior, Deborah G. Haynes, has been named the 1972-73 Gore Scholar at WSU.

Haynes, who plans a career in nursing, was selected winner of the scholarship from among the four finalist's being considered for the \$2,000 a year scholastic award.

The Gore Scholarship is the largest scholarship offered by WSU to entering freshmen. Because of the increased cost of education, the scholarship stipend is being increased this fall to \$2,000 a year from the previous \$1,500.

HOLY ORDER OF MANS

1025 N. MARKET

Sunday Services 11a.m.

PUBLIC CLASS

Tuesdays & Thursdays 7 p.m.

"The Golden Force"

STARFIRE LOUNGE

518 No. Anna

LIVE MUSIC
BLUES & ROCK
Friday & Saturday
8 TILL 12

20¢ DRAWS

NOON TILL 7
Monday thru Saturday

FREE DRAWS FOR ALL STAG GIRLS
TUESDAYS

Dave Giddens
On Drums

8 TILL 12 MON. - THURS.

FANTASTIC LIGHT SHOW

2 DAY SPECIAL

Reg. \$5.98	BUDGET	Reg. \$5.98
NOW \$3.59	TAPES & RECORDS	NOW \$3.59

Graham Nash and David Crosby

"Bare Trees" by FLEETWOOD MAC

New Release by ATLANTIC

New Release by REPRISE

OPEN 12-9 Mon. - Sat. 10 to 6:00 Sun.

OPEN 12-9 Mon. - Sat. 11:00 to 6:00 Sun.

CONSTANT EVERYDAY PRICES

ALBUMS \$2.99

TAPES \$4.99

3118 E. HARRY 683-1133

"But it's not enough" some veterans whine while receiving tax-free government money each month they are in school.

Not enough for what? The latest car from Detroit? The very latest in "in" clothing? At least two fifths of liquor a week? Or anything else free money can get them?

And You're Gripping!?

A Vietnam era veteran who leaves the military with an honorable discharge has eight years from that date to complete his education with GI Bill benefits. Nothing forces him to get into college immediately. Under the current regulations he could wait four years and still have time to complete a bachelor's degree.

And no one is stopping the veteran from taking a job to get on his financial feet before he starts college. Is he in college strictly for the money, or is he there to get an education? How many veterans really do get into college strictly for the extra money?

The money and opportunity for a veteran is available to him, not forced on him, whether those goals be college, technical schools, correspondence courses or apprentice programs.

"But I'd rather be in school than try to depend on welfare." Isn't the GI Bill an acceptable form of welfare? Just because veterans of earlier wars got VA benefits for education, there is no reason the government necessarily has to do it now.

The veteran isn't expected to bow to the government or its politics. All he should do is thank the people who are doling out his acceptable "welfare" - his parents, working wife or girlfriend, and thousands of people he probably will never meet.

The veteran needs to stop whining about the "lack" of tax-free money, and to start making an effort to manage his money wisely, attempt to get some work to supplement his VA checks (it hasn't killed anyone yet) and decide what his academic goals are, then set about reaching them.

Education doesn't start with the combination of a government check and ivy-covered halls. It starts with thinking.

-andy fields



What, Me Worry?

Deadline for filling for SGA positions is 5 p.m. today, but only three students—all on the same slate—are running for SGA executive offices.

Will You Allow A Self-Election?

Mike Meacham, presidential candidate, Adib Farha, vice presidential running mate, and Wil Goering, candidate for treasurer, so far are all running virtually unchallenged.

It is incredible that students lack so much interest in these positions. The Sunflower has never seen a contender run without competition at WSU.

Furthermore, it's amazing that students are taking so little interest in student government this year, particularly since the Senate has now given itself review of the Campus Privilege Fee budget.

That move alone may have been the biggest, most important step ever taken by a Student Senate at WSU. It gives them

more say-so over where student money goes, and it is an important step for student rights.

But the concept of student rights and a voice in how our money is spent goes out the window when no one takes an interest in the Senate, and if students concede this election to one group of candidates, simply because they have no competition.

In the past, competition for those top jobs has been hard fought, spirited, often exciting, and healthy.

But it seems that spirit will be lacking in this election. The candidates could win the election without even announcing their candidacy, for it seems their names will be the only choice on the ballot.

The Sunflower urges students to file for these positions before the 5 p.m. deadline today. If healthy competition is to exist, if students are to be provided alternatives to the platform of one group of candidates, more students are going to have to take an interest.

Unless there is a very fast ground swell movement, it looks as though the jobs already have been filled by default.

Editor

Editor:

Some people will say that Keith Anderson's letter in the April 7 issue of The Sunflower looks like "sour grapes." That it may well be, but a look at the veterans' statistics will bear out almost everything he has said.

Why is it that only one third of today's veterans go on to school while after World War II over 60 per cent did? Why is it that of those who do return to school so many drop out or fail?

Anderson hit it right on the mark. It's because the VA doesn't care if you're in school or not. It's because schools like WSU aren't set up to handle a veteran's problems. It's because there's no coordination between people who are hiring and veterans who want part-time work.

I agree, if we were some minority group we could holler about this and find 17 different government departments and University offices all at once pouring out of the woodwork to help us out.

They shouldn't have passed the GI Bill Act if this is the way they were going to run things.

Jay Wilson
UC freshman

Editor:

Several other students and myself have taken it upon ourselves to study the distribution of the Campus Privilege Fee (CPF). It is our opinion that most of the allocations to the various activities seem to be

reasonable with the exception of the Parnassus.

From the CPF, the Parnassus received \$35,000 or slightly less than \$3 This rate does not seem unreasonable in itself until one considers that there are only 3,000 of the yearbooks printed per year and that the entire student body is paying for the yearbooks for 25 per cent of the student population.

The Board of Student Publications and the staff of the Parnassus have decided to change the format for the upcoming semester in such a way as to have fewer pictures and more articles, making the Parnassus, in essence, nothing more than a magazine.

This approach was tried both at Sterling College and at Southwestern College and failed miserably in both places. We feel this will also be the situation at WSU.

Our solution is to leave the format as is and arrange things so a student states at registration whether or not he wishes to buy the yearbook. If he desires the book, the amount will be tacked on to his fees as is the practice at the University of Kansas. If he does not, he will not be forced to bear the financial burden for something that will not benefit him.

Jeff Clark, ED sophomore
and
Charles Minshull-Ford,
LA sophomore
Douglas L. Selichnow, LA junior
Dan Gibson, UC sophomore
Ron Smarsh, UC freshman
George Scantlin, LA sophomore

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

bill whitehead

Production

terry carthrae

trudy elder

Editorial Writer

kevin cook

Advertising Manager

tim jordan

Advertising

wells hamilton

jim mcclure

terry pilgreen

joy-lyn updike

Cartoonists

steve chalk

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.

The Greatest Show On Earth

By Kevin Cook and Doug King

A batch of loosely organized amateurs soundly drubbed old-line Democratic Party stalwarts in dozens of Kansas local unit conventions last Saturday.

McGovern forces literally "out-prod" the "pros" in electing delegates to the District and State Democratic conventions.

The sting hasn't worn off yet and probably won't for some time. In Wichita, 77 of the 109 delegates to the Fourth Congressional District and State Conventions are committed to or leaning towards McGovern.

The Senator's success was not limited only to the urban and college area of Wichita. Heavy support from other counties in the district added to the total of 105 McGovern backers from a slate of 156 delegates.

McGovern took a clear majority in the Third District, winning 87 of 154 delegates. Firm results from the other three districts are not yet available, but it appears McGovern will have a strong bloc in the Second District, with at least 55 of the 161 delegates.

Additional McGovern delegates have been picked up in the First and Fifth Districts as well.

State Democratic Party Chairman Norbert Dreiling says the Fourth and Third Districts probably will go for McGovern in district conventions May 13, giving McGovern 12 of the 35-member Kansas national convention delegation. The state convention, Dreiling says, "could be dominated by McGovern forces."

Won Fairly

McGovern forces won fairly in the new democratic system the party set up, but old-line democrats are far from pleased, and likely will make some attempt to change the situation.

Old party regulars have a tendency to bounce back. The pressure is now on the McGovern delegates to organize themselves, smother any factionalism over who will go to Miami for fun and sun and to keep their numbers intact.

Party members are already making exploratory jabs by jawing at uncommitted delegates who haven't made the leap to McGovern yet. The psychological buffeting could wilt or kill enthusiasm from some weaker McGovern delegates if organized members don't support them and remind them of their commitments.

A big Humphrey score in the April 25 Pennsylvania primary or a Muskie resurgence from the land of the dead could help rally the old-line Democrats.

It wouldn't mean many more delegates would back Humphrey or Muskie, but it would lend credence to the Docking-Dreiling argument that Kansas should send uncommitted delegates to Miami to bargain with whatever contender makes the best offer.

The Fourth and Third Districts can be counted on to deliver 12 national delegates to McGovern and the Second District and the State Conventions could mean another half-dozen for him if forces can reach the uncommitted delegates and if McGovern's bandwagon rolls faster than Humphrey's or Muskie's.

Local McGovern supporters, including WSU students and faculty, democratic elements of the Women's Political Caucus and some Democratic regulars, are elated by the strong showing.

Last Saturday proved to many people that grassroots politics is not hopeless, that people can get together, fight and win. Winning is habit-forming, and there will be other battles before 1976 rolls around.

The immediate hope on the local level is that organized forces can play more than a small role in the State and National conventions.

WSU, KU Exchange Prof To Stimulate Learning

While colleges and universities nationwide ponder methods of upgrading the quality of education, the physics departments of WSU and the University of Kansas have transformed ideas into action through a program of faculty exchange.

The program consists of an annual exchange of one faculty member from each university for a two-week period. During the session the visiting instructor gives a series of lectures and holds private discussions with interested students.

The purpose of the mutual exchange is two-fold, according to Dr. Henry Unruh Jr., professor and acting chairman of the physics department. First, it stimulates and diversifies the student's educational experience through in-depth coverage of course material.

Unruh cites the current visiting professor from KU, Dr. Jack Davidson, whose area of specialization is nuclear physics.

"We don't have a nuclear physicist and Dr. Davidson will be able to answer the questions of interested students," Unruh said.

"Contact with new ideas," he said "not only benefits the instructor, but the students who eventually will be exposed to the ideas."

The total annual cost to the



Experimental Theater Ends With One Act Black Revolution Plays

Three one-act plays about the black revolution will close this semester's Experimental Theater program. The plays will be April 19, 20, and 21 in the Pit Theater of Wilner Auditorium.

Lloyd Striplin, director of the plays, said each one shows examples of a theater form more pertinent to American life. The plays are: "The Bronx Is Next," by Sonia Sanchez; "Old Judge Moses Is Dead," by Joseph White; and "We Own the Night" by Jimmy Garret.

Each play relates the violent attitude of black people based on frustration, Striplin said.

"The Bronx Is Next" deals with the beginnings of the black revolution. A white cop leaves a black prostitute's house and is cornered by a group of blacks who begin a torture game with him as the victim.

The cast includes Eugene Bowen, Fred Ervin, Donatus Davis, Steve Ortiz, Velina Spearman, Sharon Carr, and Danny Brewer.

"Old Judge Moses Is Dead" is a satirical play about two black janitors in the South who are hired to clean up a funeral home. The two make fun of Judge Moses, a "typical white southern judge" who is laying in his casket.

The janitors talk behind his back, knowing that they can at last get away with it. Thus, the frustrated black takes out his aggression on a representative of white society.

The cast includes Janie Corbitt, Michael Bean, Charles Jackson, Thruston Briscoe, and Eric Struxness.

"We Own the Night" deals with a dying young black militant who feels he has accomplished his goals, but still has not overcome his conflicts.

The cast includes Roman Byers, Walter Folley, Carl Davis, Darrell Johnson, and Vernice Barrier.

Each of the plays uses white stereotypes, Striplin said. "There's not a good white in the whole play." The language in each is the language of the street, not necessarily that of polite society, he said.

Admission is 75 cents for students with ID and \$1 for others.

Physics Courses For Astronomers

Students interested in astronomy are urged by the physics department to explore their new fall courses, Physics 110 and 111, "Introduction to Modern Astronomy."

The courses will be taught by Dr. David R. Alexander.

According to Alexander, Physics 110 is designed for students with little or no background in science and mathematics. Physics 111, a one hour credit laboratory period, is available for students with science and math backgrounds who are interested in practical application of course material.

Alexander stresses that the courses "will emphasize recent developments in astronomy rather than the traditional approach to the subject."

"I'll be trying to get across the excitement of astronomy and getting away from the mundane," he said.

IN MANY CASES
COMMUTING IS
MORE EXPENSIVE

AND TIME CONSUMING
THAN LIVING IN
FAIRMOUNT TOWERS
"COME ON OVER"

CHESTERFIELD
CLUB

NOW FEATURING
GO*GO DANGERS
9 to 3

5222 E. 21st

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.

BEEN GETTING
ALL YOU WANT?

— Then Come On Over —
ALL YOU CAN EAT EVERY DAY AT

Fairmount
Towers

"Live The Good Life"

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**

...The advertising graduate applies for a job...

Annual Spring Talen

Rivalry or Unity? After watching the 77th annual WSU spring phenomena, commonly known as Hippodrome, one wonders what the script writers had in mind when they put their pens to paper.

In its 77th year, Hippodrome was celebrated by nine participating organizations which presented the 30 minute skits. Between the acts, short performances were given.

The skits this year lacked the subtle humor of a few years ago. Perhaps it is the attitude of students raised in turbulent times, perhaps it is the effect of the grim view society has adopted, but student humor is not what it used to be.

Instead of charming, subtle wit, once prevalent here, we are hit over the head with dull attempts at humor. Its not even funny. Its just dull.

At any rate, the creative spirit of the event gave WSU insight to the "CAC Gang", a little orphan boy, Ancient Greece's elders and

**BETA THETA PHI**

...Quick change artist...

its rebelling youth, plus a plution for apathy.

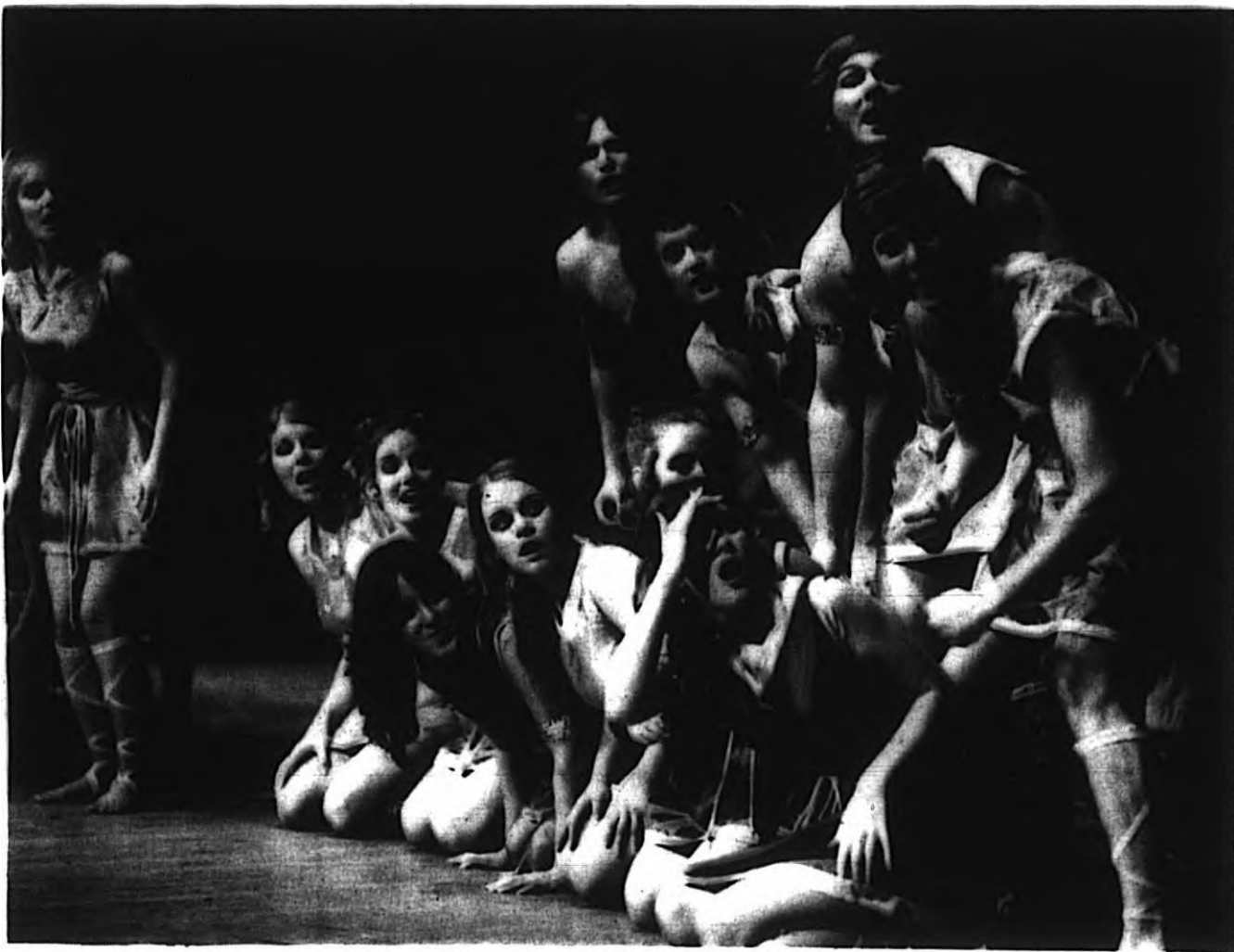
SGA, sororities and fraternities, dorm students and the administration took their usual share of both subtle and obvious slamming, knocking and humiliation, whether they deserved it or not.

Semi-finals were completed Thursday. Finals begin at 7:30 p.m. today in Wilner Auditorium.

Those selected for finals this evening are; Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Gamma and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was selected for finals but is not officially competing for the trophy. Next runner up, Kappa Sigma, will compete in the finals for a trophy.

Although not in competition, the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will perform tonight. Delta Delta Delta and Phi Delta Theta also were selected for finals.

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**

...Crowd cheers as Pericles races for Cassandra's hand...

**GAMMA PHI BETA**

...The women decide they don't need men...

Hippodrome

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**

... 'Ben Gay' comes to life...

**GAMMA PHI BETA**

...Men. Who needs them?...

Phenomena

plus a plu-
and later-
ts and the
their usual
and obvious
and humiliat-
deserved it
completed
gin at 7:30
er Auditor-
r finals this
ta Pi, Alpha
Beta, Delta
Phi Epsilon.
psilon was
but is not
for the
up, Kappa
in the finals
competition,
pha Epsilon
ght. Delta
Delta Theta
finals.



BETA THETA PHI

... Song of courage to support the orphan...

In-between act finalists include Norman Yates, Jim Fields, Mike Sylvester and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon band.

Following Friday's production, awards will be given to winners of the mixed division, men's division, women's division, for best use of music, best choreography, best script, best actor, best actress, best sets, best

use of costumes and best in-between acts.

Judging for the awards is based on originality, choreography, costumes, sets, music and over-all effect.

Judging by the skits this year and the student turn-out, Hippodrome may never live to see its 78th year.



ALPHA PHI SINGS OUT

... They put on a show to save the school...



KAPPA SIGMA IN "CARNAL COLLEGE"

... Athletes convert to 'Jesus or Else'...

ome '72



DELTA DELTA DELTA AND PHI DELTA THETA

... The rebellious youth of old Athens...



BETA THETA PHI

... The CAC Gang, Mayor and the orphan about to steal a gold watch...



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

... Wild dance to "Chantilly Lace"...

Free University Offers Candidates Running Unopposed

New Rock Music Course

continued from page 1

Students curious about modern music may have their questions answered through Free University's Contemporary Music Class held weekly at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the Unicorn Community Center.

With an emphasis on the general rock music scene, Wayne Avery, course coordinator, has outlined a course which will answer questions curiosity arouses.

"It is not the usual lecture series that students have grown accustomed to in everyday classes," Avery said. "We try to convey the meaning that music can have to all our students by

thoroughly discussing the music presented to the class."

The course covers such things as composing and lyrical writing which aid the student in understanding how and why various pieces of music are written and the impact their creators hope to accomplish.

The class will host Craig Stewart, harmonica player, Tuesday, April 18. The group will listen to Stewart's music and discuss with him his creative purpose.

"All students who have at one time or another seen live performances in clubs in and around the city must have had questions that they would like to have had answered by the musicians," Avery said.

"Since the class is a Free U course," Avery said, "no credit can be given, yet the educational experience derived from the class should be well worth the student's time."

For further information, contact Avery at ext. 581, in the English department, or at 744-0093.

gate at basketball games so students do not have to wait in line to get into games. Meacham also advocates a "chit system" for football seating arrangements. Under the system, students would pick up tickets at the start of the season. The tickets would allow students to

sit anywhere within a reserved student section. Meacham has said he believes the current ticket policies are equitable and supports the present level of funding for WSU athletics.

—Improving WSU dormitory facilities, particularly in Brennan Hall. Meacham said he believes WSU needs a new dorm, and that

the present dorms need physical improvements, including food, services and space.

—Lengthening the credit/no credit deadline from six weeks to twelve weeks. A ten-week length originally was used here, but was changed this year.

—Expanding the Day Care Center to include hiring students as assistants to help care for children, and possibly moving the center to another location to house a greater number.

—Expanding the Free University program to include a paid director and assistants, with a wide selection of courses. Meacham said he hopes to bring the program up to par with the Student Evaluation of Faculty program.

Meacham opposes use of student fees to initiate a baseball program at WSU. He has said he favors an increase in women's extramural sports only if the program expands enough to warrant additional funding.

In addition, he opposes withholding student grades for non-payment of library fines. He has said he feels the recommended 25 cents per day fine for overdue books is equitable in comparison with other universities, and feels the library committee's recommendations that students be allowed to renew books are fair.

Following is a brief rundown of candidates on Meacham's slate:

Mike Meacham, LA junior, Student Senate or for two years, president of his freshman class, former chairman of the SGA University Projects Committee, chairman of the SGA Legislative Relations Committee, delegate to the White House Conference on Youth in 1971, member of the board of directors of the Kansas Youth Council, member of the Campus Privilege Fee Committee in 1972, member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, Inter Fraternity Council and Honors Society. He is a pre-law student majoring in political science and American history.

Adib Farha, LA sophomore - Student Senator in 1972, member of the chemistry, biology international and health related professions clubs, a founder of the Federation of International American Student Councils Overseas, and an Honors Society member. A pre-med student, he transferred to WSU from Beirut, Lebanon.

Wil Goering, LA junior - A political science major, Goering is a member of Phi Eta Sigma fraternity, Honors Society, political science and pre-law clubs and has served on the disciplinary court. In addition, he is a fields researcher for the Ralph Nader Task Force on Congress.



MEACHAM, GOERING AND FARHA

...self elected rulers?..

Song and Speech Highlights Anti-War Rally and March

Fewer than 100 persons, most of them spectators, turned out for an anti-war rally sponsored by Peace Coordination Committee Tuesday morning.

The rally, called to protest American involvement in Southeast Asia, began with a speech by PCC Leader Monty Black in the CAC.

Carrying an "End the War" sign and one plastic American flag, the marchers walked to the WSU ROTC Armory and invited Air Force ROTC members to join them in an open dialogue about the war. The offer was turned down.

The group sang "Solidarity Forever" and Black told the group that action and organizing are needed to bring an end to American involvement in Southeast Asia.

Following his remarks, "The World's Worst War Criminal" was hung in effigy. Plans had originally called for a burning of President Nixon in effigy, but WSU administrators vetoed that idea.

A member of the crowd called for the American flag to be burned, but no such action occurred.

Black dispersed the crowd himself, requesting that they go to the CAC ballroom to question Kansas Gov. Robert Docking about the war. The ten minute rally ended at 10:40 a.m.

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

"LIVE THE GOOD LIFE"

AT

Fairmount Towers

"COME ON OVER"

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

NATURAL FRUITS - BREADS & NUTS
SUPPLEMENTS - COSMETICS
GRAINS & GOODIES
VITAMINS - HERBAL TEA
SPECIAL FOODS FOR SPECIAL DIETS
Organic Gardening with Ladybugs and Praying Mantis

"THE HEALTH FOOD AND NUT STORE"

2831 E. CENTRAL
PHONE: 683-8967

WICHITA, KANSAS 67214

- A NEW CONCEPT - AT WICHITA STATE



2221 N. HILLSIDE
Ph. 683-4061

Fairmount Towers

VISIT US TODAY

THE BEST IN CO-ED LIVING
CAFETERIA STYLE - UNLIMITED SECONDS

ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF GROUP LIVING
AND ALL THE FREEDOMS OF APT. LIFE

"LIVE THE GOOD LIFE"

NO MEALS TO PREPARE
CARPETED AND AIR-CONDITIONED
SWIMMING POOL

MAID SERVICE
ELIMINATE HOUSE CHORES
LOTS OF SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

LARGE LOUNGE WITH TV ON EACH FLOOR

Yell Leaders, Pompon Girls To Replace Cheerleaders

Cheerleading will take on a new look at WSU next fall-in fact, there won't be any cheerleaders at all.

Instead of the traditional cheerleaders, WSU will have 10 pompon girls, six male yell leaders, and a Mr. Shocker.

Under the former system, there were twelve cheerleaders, six male and six female, and an alternate filled the Mr. Shocker position which was new this year.

Tryouts for the 10 pompon positions will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 26, in Henrion Men's Gym. Four practice sessions, to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. April 18, 19 20 and 25 at Henrion Men's Gym, will be conducted by the University Cheerleaders. Students who wish to tryout for the pompon positions must attend at least two of the four clinic practice sessions.

Coeds vying for the 10 positions will be judged in five categories: attitude; appearance; pompon routines, one required routine that will be taught during the clinic sessions and one original routine made up by each contestant; poise, and jumps and cartwheels.

Important Aspects

"Gymnastic ability is a minor consideration," according to Don Elliott, head cheerleader. "We consider the first three categories to be the most important aspects for the new pompon squad."

Tryouts for the six male yell leaders positions will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, April 27, on the lawn in front of Henrion Men's Gym.

Mr. Shocker tryouts will be held at the same time; however, both male and female students will be eligible to compete for the position. Applicants for Mr. Shocker must be able to wear the Shocker mascot head which was constructed by the University's engineering department.

Elliott explained that the changeover from cheerleaders to the new type of cheering squad was necessary "for a number of reasons."

"Being located in a metropolitan center, many of the persons who attend athletic events, particularly basketball, are not students. It's pretty

tough to get people not formally associated with the University to follow a particular cheer—they haven't had the opportunity to learn our cheers, and perhaps are more self conscious about participating in an organized yell than students are," he said.

Elliott also said that students at a university like WSU have more difficulty in establishing traditions, which can be important to the success of cheerleaders.

Easier Time

"Residential campuses, where students live on or close to the campus and where everything revolves around the college or university and its activities, have a much easier time," he said. "Our students are primarily living at home and commuting to the campus; added to that, something like 70 percent are employed in part-time or full-time jobs, which means they spend less time on campus, and less time associating with each other in a social atmosphere which makes our job that much tougher."

"I don't think our students or fans are any less enthusiastic," he continued. "However, it is difficult to lead cheers when the majority of people don't have an opportunity to learn the words and rhythm."

According to Elliott, the new type of squad should help solve some of the problems. "We'll be doing more things to stir the enthusiasm of the crowds, and our yell leaders will simplify our cheers to just basic yells that will be easy to catch on to."

The cheering unit doesn't have a general name yet. "We want to get away from the title of cheerleaders," Elliott commented, "because we will be more than that—we want to provide and instill enthusiasm, fun, entertainment, and build up pride and support for the University and its athletic teams, as well as lead cheers."

"We also want to work more closely with the football and basketball bands and work out pompon routines, and maybe even half-time programs particularly during basketball season."

He said the new squad may be named the Shocker Squad or the

Shocker Spirit Squad. "I don't really know what we'll be named. It's pretty much up to the new students who are selected for the squad. We're open to suggestions."

The only requirement for those wishing to tryout is that they be a currently enrolled student at WSU.

"Since we've enlarged the size of the squad," Elliott said, "more students will have an opportunity to be selected. We encourage everyone interested to tryout."

Mankind Walk Scheduled Here

Project Concern's annual "Walk for Mankind" will be held April 22. The 20 mile walk will start at Henry Levitt Arena between 6:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Persons who wish to participate must register at the Project Concern office, 937 Parklane, lower level. Walkers may have as many sponsors as they wish. Sponsors must pledge donations by the number of miles.

Twenty per cent of the proceeds will be used for a charitable organization other than Project Concern. Ten per cent will stay in the community.

Project Concern is a non-profit medical relief organization which will provide care for people in Appalachia, Tijuana, Vietnam, Hong Kong, and on Navaho Reservations.

Calendar

Friday, April 14

WSU Relays, HLA

- 2:30 p.m. — University Traffic Court meeting, 314 CAC
- 6:30 p.m. — Beefeaters Stag, CAC Commons
- 7:00 & 10:00 p.m. — Flick, "Cheyenne Social Club," CAC Theater
- 7:30 p.m. — Hippodrome Finals, Wilner Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. — Senior Recital, Steve Wilkinson, viola, Miller Concert Hall

Saturday, April 15

State One-Act Play Contest

- WSU Relays, HLA
- 9:00 a.m. — Natfzger Auditions, Miller Concert Hall
- 7:00 p.m. — Indian American Student Association, meeting, 205 CAC
- 7:00 p.m. — SIMS, meeting, 201 CAC
- 7:30 p.m. — IFC, meeting, CAC Senate Room
- 8:00 p.m. — Hippodrome Dance, National Guard Armory, 620 N. Edgemoor

Sunday, April 16

- Natfzger Auditions, Miller Concert Hall
- 1:30 p.m. — Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, fraternity house
- 3:00 & 8:00 p.m. — SIMS, meeting, 201 CAC
- 7:30 p.m. — Pre-Law Club, meeting, 107 Political Science

Monday, April 17

- Black Heritage Week, through April 21
- 3:45 p.m. — General Faculty Meeting, CAC Theater
- 8:00 p.m. — SIMS, meeting, 201 CAC

Tuesday, April 18

- 10:00 a.m. — WSU-American Red Cross Blood Drive, CAC Ballroom

12:00 a.m. — WSU College Bowl,

- Shocker Lounge
- 1:30 p.m. — Anthropology Club, meeting, 254 CAC
- 1:30 p.m. — Senior Recital, Cheri Benson, piano, Miller Concert Hall
- 6:00 p.m. — Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, CAC Kansas Room
- 7:30 p.m. — Sigma Alpha Eta, meeting, 249 CAC
- 8:00 p.m. — WSU Madrigal Concert, Miller Concert Hall

Past Custodian Laid to His Rest

Charles Goldsmith, 70, a WSU building custodian who retired in 1967, died Saturday, March 25, in Prescott, Ariz.

He is survived by his wife, Adeline; three daughters, Helene Marie Peterson, Kathy Lue Tune, and Dorothy Fletcher; six sons, Charles, Floyd, Dan, Dale, Dean and Ronny; four grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and three step-children.

**IN MANY CASES
COMMUTING IS
MORE EXPENSIVE**

**AND TIME CONSUMING
THAN LIVING IN**

**FAIRMOUNT TOWERS
"COME ON OVER"**

Would you share malt liquor with a friend?

Sure. Now there's no question about it. Because now malt liquor has a good name. **BUDWEISER. BUDWEISER Malt Liquor** is 100%-malt, malt liquor (no other grains are added). This makes **BUDWEISER** the first malt liquor that really is . . . malt liquor.



ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

**The first malt liquor
good enough to be
called BUDWEISER.**

SPECIAL

**Buy 2 Delicious
Sundaes and
Get 1 for
only 5¢**



This weekend at

**4 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS
HILLSIDE at 13th
11 AM To 11 PM DAILY**

tastee-freez

Olympics Vaguely in Mind

Pharr to Try for NCAA Meet

by gary owen
sports editor

Anyone who saw the Sigma Phi Epsilon-Delta Gamma skit in Hippodrome, probably noticed a slender, sandy-haired guy in the dance numbers who never seemed to get tired.

There is a good reason why Keith Pharr never seemed winded, he is the premier distance runner for the WSU track team.

He currently holds the Shockers records in the three mile and two mile runs, and was a member of the record setting four mile relay team at the Texas relays last weekend.

Track fans can see the defending Missouri Valley three mile champ run his specialty Saturday in the WSU relays.

"I am looking forward to Saturday's race," the Leon, Kans., native said. "I am definitely trying to win, but I would also like to break 14 minutes in order to qualify for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's meet."

Pharr's best time this season

was a 14:06 run at the Texas Relays.

If Pharr qualifies for the NCAA meet, he said his goal is to place in the top six. "I am concentrating primarily on the three mile this season to meet that goal," he said. "I will have to run around 13:30 or less to finish in the top six."



Keith Pharr

Pharr, who transferred from Butler County Junior College two years ago, has had a friendly rivalry with Drake's Lynn Lee. Last season Lee finished second to Pharr's first in the three mile. Pharr took second to Lee in the six mile. This year Pharr said he felt that two other runners from Missouri Valley schools would be as tough as Lee.

"Lynn Lee is a good runner," he said, "but I am more concerned about Tom Hess of North Texas State and Leon Garcia of New Mexico State."

"Hess is the only Valley runner that has broken 14

minutes in the three mile," Pharr continued, "while Garcia is the cross-country and indoor two-mile conference champion."

Pharr's eligibility for collegiate running will end this semester, but he said there is a chance he will continue to run. "The 1976 Olympic games are vaguely in the back of my mind," the electrical engineering major said. "I will take it easy next year in my workouts and then decide if I want to continue. I feel I need a year off."

Pharr carries a 3.29 grade point average and said he felt his running and studying went together well. "To be a good runner, you must have a lot of self-discipline," he said. "The same self-discipline applies to study habits if you want to be a good student."

Pharr said his years at WSU have been good ones, but he sometimes gets upset by the lack of support for track performers.

"We work 12 months a year to be proficient in our sport," Pharr said. "People just do not get involved in track. With this being an Olympic year, the people will show an interest until the games are over. Then we will be relegated back to the status of a minor sport."

Pharr said he feels the WSU track program is moving forward, but needs two things. "Coach Wilson needs to be relieved of his teaching in order to devote more time to track," he said. "He could also use two assistant coaches."

**"LIVE THE
GOOD LIFE"**

AT

**Fairmount
Towers**

"COME ON OVER"

**NEXT TIME
you're due for a trim
make it COUNT.**

**Have your hair
custom cut
& styled**

A successful hair design depends
on the health, body, and manage-
ability of the hair itself.

**W.S.U. Students bring I.D.'s
and get \$1.50 discount**
Call for appointment 262-8041
**Broadway Center
Barber Shop**
1461 NORTH BROADWAY



Sports



ACTION AT WSU RELAYS

...entrants in class 2A mile run show determination...

Shockers Run Saturday

continued from page 1

The pole vault will feature Air Force vaulters Steve Fenton and Mike Cole. They have cleared 15'6".

Drane Scrivener of Tulsa is the only long jumper who has cleared 23 feet. The Shockers' Dale Jordan will be making his first jump of the year.

Shocker Vic Wheeler will face stiff competition from Dan Latin of the Air Force and Jim Morgan of Tulsa in the high jump. All have gone 6'6" or higher.

In the triple jump, Scrivener will face Dan O'Hollaren of the Air Force. Each has jumped over 46 feet.

The top shot putter should be Gale Munger of Arkansas. He is the only entrant who has thrown over 53 feet. Dan Ritter, Jerome Neifeldt and David Goss will be joined by Terry Weiman as the Shockers' entrants in the discus.

The four-mile relay will pit the Shocker record setting team against Butler and Allen County and the Air Force.

The Shockers will face West Texas, Arkansas and the Air Force in the 440 and mile relays.

The Air Force will be the Shockers' only competition in the

sprint and distance medley relays.

There will be a number of outstanding junior college athletes besides Carnahan at the Relays.

Doug Withroder of Hutchinson Junior College has high jumped 6'8".

Robert Owens of Eastern Oklahoma has a 48.8 quarter mile to his credit.

Butler County will furnish four of the top athletes of the meet. They have recorded the best times in their event, regardless of the class.

Wichita East graduate Jim Carter has a wind aided 9.3 time



Randy Smith

in the 100 yard dash to his credit. He won that event at the Arkansas relays.

Half-milers Bill Fillner and Lennie Harrison have bettered 1:55 in their specialty, while teammate Terry Ternoer has sailed over 23 feet in the long jump.

Today's action at Cessna Stadium will involve competition among Kansas class 5A and 4A high schools.

Roger's Shoe Repair

located in
**KEN - MAR
SHOPPING CENTER**
now available
RAM
Exotic Leather Goods
Quality Repair on
Shoes, Boots, Purses

Three Sport Athlete Leads Softball Squad with Hitting

by gary owen
sports editor

One of the problems the WSU softball team has had early in the season has been errors. The young Shocks made six in their first game against McPherson.

One Shock, third baseman Debbie Jones, handled all her chances without a miscue last Saturday. She is the only senior on the team, which gave her some advantage in being used to opening game jitters.

"I have been playing softball since I was ten years old," Jones said. "I really like the game and work hard at making myself a good player."

She also pitches and is the leading Shock hitter with a .750 average.

Jones is a three sport athlete at WSU, participating in volleyball and basketball as well as softball.

One of the real tributes to her athletic ability was that she was used as the sixth player on the Shock women's basketball team that tied KU for second place.

"It is really hard being the sixth man on the team because you come into the game cold and are expected to pick up the game," said the physical education major. "I am not a good shooter, but was used to help out on defense."

Although softball is her favorite sport, Jones said her greatest thrill at WSU came in volleyball. "We had a play-off with KSTC

for a berth in the state tournament," she explained.

"They won the first game of the match and we won the second. In the third and deciding game everyone on the team played the best they had ever played. We won!"

Jones started out in her sports career under a coaching father, but gives credit to instructor Jean Drake of Wichita Heights as being the real inspiration behind her decision to remain in sports.

"I always liked sports, but wasn't sure I wanted to participate in them in high school and college," she said. "Miss Drake really helped me and introduced

me to the value of athletics."

One thing that has really stood out in Jones mind over her four years at WSU is the learning experiences gained through the physical education department.

"At some schools you can just slide along," she said, "but they really make you work here for your teaching preparation."

Jones said her only disappointment at WSU has been the inequalities in the men and women's intercollegiate budgets.

"I feel we have been shafted because we are not given money for travel or warm-ups," she said. "Our competition is as important as the men's."



THIRD BASEMAN DEBBIE JONES

...handles bunt in practice with ease of veteran...

WSU Basketball Stars To Play in Las Vegas

Two Wichita State basketball players will participate in post season basketball games this weekend.

Record setting rebounder Terry Benton will play in the Pizza Hut Classic Saturday in Las Vegas. The game will be broadcast beginning at 1 p.m. over KAKE-TV, Channel 10.

Benton was drafted by the Detroit Pistons of the National

Basketball League and the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association.

The Shocks Most Valuable Player for the past season, Ron Harris, will play in the Coaches All American game Tuesday night, also in Las Vegas.

Harris was drafted by the Milwaukee Bucks of the NBA and the New York Nets of the ABA.

Softball Squad In Doubleheader

The Wichita State softball team will play a doubleheader Saturday at Salina. The first game will start at 9:30 a.m.

Fort Hays State will be the first Shocker foe. Terre White will be on the mound for WSU with Vicki Nyquist behind the plate.

Kathy Mustoe, who threw a three hitter against McPherson last Saturday, will hurl the second game against Marymount College. Nyquist will again be behind the plate.

Third baseman Debbie Jones leads the potent Shocker attack with a .750 batting average. White, Nyquist and leftfielder Dana Mason are all sporting .500 averages.

Top Five Golfers To Play in Joplin

The Wichita State golf team will participate in the Missouri Southern Invitational at Joplin today and tomorrow.

Coach John Stevens will take the same five men who finished second in the Oklahoma Inter-collegiate Invitational last week.

They are Gary Navarro, Steve Monette, Dean Ohley, Graig Parzybok and Gary Holland.

Navarro tops the team as the master player with a 73.8 stroke average. Monette is second with an average of 75.2.



Terre White

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!

**IN MANY CASES
COMMUTING IS
MORE EXPENSIVE**

**AND TIME CONSUMING
THAN LIVING IN
FAIRMOUNT TOWERS
"COME ON OVER"**

I, student of WSU, prefer

Wheat Shocker Apartments

Why - because of TOTAL FREEDOM!

- no dorm hours
- no checking in & out
- no dorm rules
- no all living & social
- social freedom
- completely luxury furnished
- completely air-conditioned
- indoor - heated swimming pool
- walking distance within campus
- completely equipped kitchen
- large study areas
- private bedrooms
- extremely reasonable prices

4000 E. 17th Street - MU2-1589

SHOCKER Classified

FOR INFORMATION

685-9161
Ext. 916

**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 Economical
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.

Start the Summer with YOUR OWN HOME

Payments Less Than Rent!

2 bedrooms, large family room.
Near WSU. Excellent condition
inside and out. Owner leaving
town. Will sell FHA, VA or
Equity. To see phone 682-6203.

FOR SALE

'71 YAMAHA DT-1 Enduro
\$850.
Call 683-5087
or
683-7994

'62 DODGE LANCER

Dependable, economy car. New
rings, bearings, points, plugs. 2
spares. Call 522-5309 after 6 p.m.

STUDENTS' GARAGE SALE

627 N. DELLROSE

4 years accumulation of
stuff: toys, racing bicycles,
clothing: many flares!!
shoes, shirts, coats, banjo,
clarinet, furniture, records,
appliances and much, much
much more!!!
FRI. Apr. 14 4:30-7:00 P.M.
SAT. Apr. 15 9:00-4:30 P.M.

PETS

IKE'S AQUA MART
Tropical Fish
Plants
Supplies
2301 Arkansas
838-8267

WANTED

3 girls to live in interest group
center for girls at corner of 13th
& West. \$25. per mo + be able to
work 10 hrs. per wk. at center.
All bills pd. Call or write, Barbara
Montonye, 1456 Coolidge
262-2917.

JOBS 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.

**WAITRESSES
&
GO-GO DANCERS**
Must be 21
TOP WAGES
262-7062
after 11:00 A.M.

LOST

**FEMALE
SALUKI**
Red-Gold Color
REWARD
Lost in vicinity of Roosevelt and
Central Thursday night. Call
682-7501.

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

0
0
0
0
0
0
0
0
0
0

We have a big house, a
garden, a lonely kid. Cheap
rent, 30 miles in the country.
Want to share it all. Call Leta,
799-2638. See Hexagram 25,
above.

Distressed With Unexpected
PREGNANCY
A Friendship & Practical
Assistance Program By
"People Who Care"
BIRTHRIGHT OF WICHITA
838-3255

Noted Poet, Editor at NIU To Close Lit Lecture Series

WSU's 1971-72 Literary Lecture Series will close next week with a poetry reading by Lucien Stryk.

Stryk, a member of the English department at Northern

Illinois University, will appear at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, in the CAC Ballroom.

The WSU Literary Lecture Series is sponsored by WSU's English department and is open to the public free of charge.

The author of four books of poems and the editor of two works dealing with Zen Buddhism, Stryk has given poetry readings over BBC in England and at over 100 colleges and universities in this country.

Besides the poetry reading Tuesday evening, Stryk will also meet informally with WSU students for a rap session from 9-11 a.m. Wednesday, April 19, in the Provincial Room of the CAC.

LOVE... it's as natural as Spring

14k gold chain with a diamond heart suspended.

\$34.95



HELZBERG

JEWELERS

219 E. Douglas/Wichita Mall/Eastgate

View Us from Movies

Kenyans See America as Rich

Americans have landed on the moon, invented artificial orange juice and revolutionized contemporary warfare.

Often it is not the image of "moon men," great technologists or hapless warriors that distinguishes Americans abroad.

For example, in some parts of Africa today, Americans are still considered to be cowboys and Indians, according to Anne Winters, Peace Corps volunteer who has recently returned from Kenya, a small nation on the east coast of Africa.

"The natives of Kenya often consider Americans to be very wealthy or similar to the cowboys and Indians who they

watch in the movies," Winters explained.

She joined the Peace Corps in 1969 and left Kansas to teach English in a girls boarding school in Kenya.

Winters learned to speak fluent Swahili in a month long intensive language course directed by the Peace Corps, which she said was invaluable during her stay in Kenya.

"Any language training at all is helpful. The Kenyans are really friendly people and love to help Americans who try to speak their language."

Although the language barrier may have been slight, Winters realized from the beginning that

the native Kenyan's conception of an American did not correlate with her own. According to Winters, Kenyans find Americans to be "quite amusing."

"There are several theaters throughout Kenya which are heavily patronized," she explained. "Even at the girls school where I taught, American movies were presented once a month."

"The girls at the school considered the American movies to be really amusing. There are two cultural taboos in Kenya, that of women holding up their legs and public demonstrations of affection."

Winters said the type of film which brought the most laughter was that which featured lines of chorus girls or demonstrations of excessive amounts of affection.

The girls school was located between Homa Bay on Lake Victoria and Kisumu. "We have about 300 girls in the school, most of whom were very bright and interested in obtaining an education," Winters said.

Job prospects in the cities are quite favorable for these graduates, she said.

"Many girls flock to the cities after graduating," Winters said. "Many prefer not to return to the farms and villages. Those who can't find jobs are sometimes forced to turn to prostitution."

Due to the economic conditions in Kenya many of these girls have highly materialistic aspirations.

"Once I asked my ninth grade class what they would do with a thousand shillings," Winters said. "At first, they had no idea of what they would buy. Most of them said they would first buy a house for their mother, a car and last of all, nice clothes."

From her observations, the status symbols seemed to be cars, education and permanent houses.

Winters was an avid observer of this fascinating new culture during the two years she spent in Africa, and hopes to return to Kenya someday to visit the country.

She was a 1969 graduate of KU and plans to start graduate work at WSU this fall.

CARE Feeds Kids On Mother's Day

CARE offers students a different idea for Mother's Day this year. A \$5 contribution in the name of your mother can provide a full lunch for 450 children at a nutrition center. Upon receiving this contribution, your mother will receive a CARE card to notify her of your "special tribute on Mother's Day."

Enclose your name and address, the name and address of your mother and instructions for card handling. Orders should be sent early to assure card deliveries in time for Mother's Day, May 14.

Contributions should be sent to: Mother's Day Plan, CARE Regional Office, 1125 Grand, Kansas City, Mo. 64106.

THE **BEST** IN VIEW!

ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS!

TWIN LAKES I

"THE GODFATHER" IS A SPECTACULAR MOVIE, ONE OF THE FINEST GANGSTER MOVIES EVER MADE. IT'S RARE TO COME OUT OF A 3-HOUR MOVIE AND WANT TO MAKE A U-TURN AND GO IN AND SEE IT ALL OVER AGAIN. BUT THAT'S EXACTLY MY FEELING AFTER SEEING 'THE GODFATHER'.

—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

The Godfather

5 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING...

BEST PICTURE!

BEST ACTOR!

BEST STORY!

"THE NIFTIEST CHASE SEQUENCE SINCE SILENT FILMS."

STARRING: GENE HACKMAN, FERNANDO REY, ROY SCHEIDER, TONY LO BIANCO, MARCEL BOZZUFFI

THE FRENCH CONNECTION

IN THE GREAT TRADITION OF AMERICAN THRILLERS.

CREST

WEEKDAY 600-800-1000
SAT-SUN 1155-155-400
600-800-1000

BEST ACTRESS!

jane fonda

One man is missing
Two call girls lie dead.

Donald Sutherland Blute

TWIN DRIVE IN

START AT DUSK

To speak to the high school student body and crown the Homecoming Queen... and to get your skull cracked if you do!

Because you ride a Windsplitter cycle and wear your hair long... they're afraid of you.

WELCOME HOME, BOBBY JOE -Windsplitter

PLUS! FURY ON WHEELS

54 DRIVE IN

STARTS AT DUSK

ELIZABETH TAYLOR, MICHAEL CAINE, SUSANNAH YORK

XY & Zee

SEE NO EVIL

MEADOWLARK

Lee Marvin, Paul Newman

"Pocket Money"

PLUS! DEAN MARTIN · BRIAN KEITH "something big"