



NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND rocks out during their Sunday concert at Henry Levitt Arena.

Sunflower interview

'Dirt' and Scruggs

by reporter
Charles Cookson

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Earl Scruggs and Family, performers largely responsible for the growing popularity of the burgeoning new country-rock sounds, appeared in concert Sunday night at WSU's Henry Levitt Arena.

When questioned about the performance, Earl Scruggs said, "Just five years ago I'd never have considered playing with the Dirt Band. It just wouldn't have worked. But about three years ago when I started doing the Earl Scruggs Review at various universities, I began to realize young people's appreciation of country music.

"Since then I've done five concerts and recorded two albums with the Dirt Band, all of which were unbelievably successful," the banjo-picker said. "It's obvious that people of all ages are experiencing a universal country revival."

Scruggs also felt that the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band had a lot to do with bringing young people's attention to strictly country artists by playing country, bluegrass, and rock.

John McEuen, who plays the fiddle, mandolin, slide guitar, and accordion for the Dirt Band said bridging-the-gap between the listening audiences as well as the performing musicians was what the band had always hoped and strived for.

And they've been working hard to accomplish their goal.

In the summer of 1971 the Dirt Band's manager and John's older brother, Bill McEuen, invited some of the most formidable names in country music to "drop on by and record a few mountain songs" with the group in Nashville.

The result was a three-record album, only recently released, which will surely be forever remembered as the traditional documentary of country music. Entitled "Will the Circle Be Unbroken" it definitely is a bridge between young musicians struggling to become recognized for their new breed of country, often called "range rock", and the circle of country greats that includes such names as Earl Scruggs, Mother Maybelle Carter, Roy Acuff, Doc Watson, Jimmy Martin, Merle Travis, and the late Junior Huskey.

"Not only are young people turning-on to country music," John McEuen said, "But a lot of our latest releases are being played on strictly country stations, so the older folks are getting a taste of our style, which I couldn't ever label as country."

Jeff Hanna, the Dirt Band's guitarist-singer who also plays drums and washboard didn't want to generalize either, but said, "You could say Cajun Rock'n'roll is a pretty close synopsis of what we do. Of course we're into a lot of diverse directions."

His statement was more than backed up by the Dirt Band's per-

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Vallejo's 'El Tragaluz'

Faculty and students present full length Spanish play Sunday

"El Tragaluz" (The Sky Light), a full length Spanish play by Antonio Buero Vallejo, will be presented by the WSU Spanish students and faculty at 3 p.m. Sunday in the CAC Theater.

The play is about the problems resulting from the Spanish Civil War that afflict a family. According to Richard Williams, the director, the play expresses

the universality of problems of mankind.

Members of the cast are John Kopenhaver, Rachel Winters, Nancy Cassado, Jaime Misttahuz, Luis Cortest, Lyn Winget, Cheryl Harris, Lissa Bell, and Chuck Lewis.

Set design is by Tom Schwinn. Sharon Richardson is stage manager.

The production of the play has two purposes according to Williams. "The production is an opportunity for Spanish students to see a modern Spanish play. It also breaks down the 'Frito Bandito' image of Spanish plays. It shows that Spanish people deal with modern problems," he said.

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The Sunflower

Wichita State University

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NOW YOU can't expect too much, I'm only about thirty-five cents of the six dollar door charge," jokes comedian-banjo picker Steve Martin, currently touring with the rock band.

Controversy continues over aid programs

Congressman Garner E. Shriver (R.-Kan.) said Sunday he hopes Congress will fund existing student aid programs until the present controversy over a new Basic Opportunity Grants program is resolved.

Shriver, a member of the House HEW appropriations subcommittee, was principal speaker at the opening session in Kansas City, Mo., of a four-state Regional Workshop for Financial Aid Administrators from colleges and universities in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa.

"I don't think the student aid budget should become a power struggle between the Executive Branch and the Congress," Shriver stated. "If it does, only the student will suffer, as many students, dependent on financial aid, will be unable to enter college in the fall."

"I think we have a commitment to get these matters settled so that the change-over to the Basic Opportunity Grant program can be as easy and efficient as possible," he added.

Shriver said the Administration is asking for \$622 million to implement the BOG program in time for the fall term. However, three existing programs—supplemental grants, work-study, and direct loans, would not be funded, under Administration recommendations, at required specified levels.

The Kansas Congressman outlined a number of uncertainties which cloud implementation of the BOG program in time for the fall term.

There is a controversy over Office of Education regulations which were published Feb. 1 governing expected family contributions.

"With regard to these regulations, Congress is on the horns of a dilemma," Shriver said. "We have until May 1 to disapprove of the family contribution schedule. If we do, it will be almost

impossible to have the program operating by the fall. If we don't and the regulations are not amended, some students could be hurt," he continued.

He told the aid administrators that the House Subcommittee will act soon, following a month of hearings, on the fiscal 1973

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Inside these pages

Scott Templeton wins \$10,000 Gore Scholarship. See pg. 2.

Women and minorities make progress at WSU. See pg. 12.

Read Jerry Battay's movie review of "Sounder," pg. 8.

Final Notice Today is the deadline for putting courses on Credit-No Credit.



Gore Scholarship winner named

The \$10,000 Gore Scholarship will be awarded to Scott Templeton according to Acting Director of Admissions Stanley E. Henderson. Templeton will graduate this spring from Burlington, Wisconsin, High School.

Templeton is the son of Mrs. Clare Templeton, Wichita. An older sister, Drue Ann, is a Freshman at WSU.

The Gore Scholarship is the largest scholarship offered by Wichita State University. The scholarship was increased to \$10,000 this year by an addi-



by Terry Horne
staff writer

tional gift of the Theodore Gore family. "It is one of the largest no-need scholarships in the country," said Henderson.

Templeton was selected as winner of the scholarship from among 204 high school seniors who attended Scholarship Day at WSU on February 16. Students accepted for admission to WSU with at least a 3.6 grade point average were invited to compete.

Templeton ranks seventh in a class of 289 students and is currently president of the student council, editor of the student newspaper and an all-conference offensive end in football. He was national parliamentarian of the National Junior Classical League, an organization of about 10,000 members. He has also been a member of the National Honor Society and of his high school ski club, Latin club and varsity club as well as participating in the student radio station, newspaper and yearbook and in football, basketball and baseball. Templeton is one of four students from his school selected to

participate in the University of Wisconsin Superior Student Laboratory, a program to provide enrichment opportunities to superior high school students.

The Gore Scholarship was established at WSU in 1952 by Theodore and Ralph Gore as a memorial to their father, Harry Gore.

The purpose of the scholarship is to assist a student who shows a potential for leadership by releasing him from financial worries, giving him the opportunity to participate in extra-curricular activities.

The senate also voted to recognize the Wichita Linguistics Society as one of the more than 60 campus organizations eligible to apply for Campus Privilege Fee funds.



Scott Templeton

SGA votes to give AWS travel money

dents to send a representative to its national convention in Harrisburg, Pa.

AWS had asked for \$514 to send two representatives but the senate reduced the amount after lengthy debate. The convention was scheduled to start Wednesday and run through Sunday.

The \$314 was the most money SGA has ever given to a campus organization for travel purposes, according to Wil Goering, SGA Treasurer.

Goering reminded senators that the most money allocated

for travel funds in the past was \$280. This was given to the Honor Society last semester to send three students to a convention in San Francisco.

Several senators spoke against giving AWS the reduced amount due to their late application. Gail Wellman and Elizabeth Searle, AWS representatives, told the senate that there had been a "mix-up" as to who would ask SGA for funds, thus it was not done.

The senate approved an amount for "one person to at-

tend" by a vote of 19-8 with three abstentions.

Goering reported to The Sunflower that SGA had presented AWS with a check Wednesday for \$314, an amount they had agreed needed to send one representative.

Annette Tenelshof, faculty advisor to AWS, told the Sunflower Wednesday that both Wellman and Searle decided to go to the convention. She said the organization would "come up with the rest of the money somewhere," as the pair already had left for the convention.

Plane fare for the trip was reported to be \$177 per person round trip, and \$170 for registration fee.

In other action, the senate passed a resolution asking that the Administration allow the Student Health Service gynecologists to prescribe birth control pills to unmarried women under 21.

The senate also voted to recognize the Wichita Linguistics Society as one of the more than 60 campus organizations eligible to apply for Campus Privilege Fee funds.

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Candidates gearing for Spring elections

Student candidates are gearing up for the annual Spring SGA elections.

There are now four candidates for President, three for vice presi-

dent and three for Treasurer. The candidates are: President - Mark Finucane, Larry Sorrell, Steve Sutherland and Walter Foley.

Vice President - Sandy Arensdorf, Paul Ryberg and Bill Moore.

Treasurer - Larry Kimball, Susan Loger and Gary Tenelshof.

SGA officials say they expect a major split in the Greek vote in this election. Mark Finucane, currently considered front-runner for the Presidency has 13 Greek students on his slate. Other candidates also have recruited Greeks in an effort to forestall a Greek landslide for any one candidate.

SGA Election Commissioner Kathy Pruessner said Wednesday that receipts will be given to candidates after they file in order to avoid complaints about names being left off the ballot.

Pruessner said she hopes to schedule debates with candidates in the CAC Theater during election week.

Filing begins on Monday and forms are available outside the SGA office. Campaigning will officially begin at 12:01 Tuesday. The elections will be held Thursday and Friday, April 12 and 13.

Booths will be open for night students on Wednesday and Thursday night. There also will be a booth in Grace Wilkie cafeteria at supper Thursday night and at lunch on Friday.

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WSU's outstanding educators

Nine WSU faculty members have been selected as Outstanding Educators of America for 1973.

An annual awards program, Outstanding Educators of America recognizes faculty members across the nation for their leadership, service, and achievement in the field of education.

Faculty members honored from WSU are Stephen Brady, as-

sistant professor of mathematics; Don Corbett, assistant professor of music education; Bruce Cutler, professor of English; Dr. Albert Gosman, associate dean of the College of Engineering and professor of mechanical engineering; Dr. Randall Haydon, Distinguished Professor of Money and Banking; Dr. Douglas Lee, associate professor of Music literature and piano; Dr. Glenn Miller, pro-

fessor of economics; Dr. Arthur Rohn Jr., chairman of the department of anthropology; and Dr. Philip Walbeck, chairman of the department of chemistry.

The men were nominated for the award by their deans or department heads. Those receiving the honor are featured in the national awards book, "Outstanding Educators of America."

WSU soph selected for Africa program

WSU sophomore Beth Kersey has been selected as a candidate for the American Red Cross's Friendship Africa 1973 program.

Beth, along with nine other college students, will work with the Red Cross societies in the African countries of Malawi and Liberia from June 1 to August 31, 1973. The purposes of the program are to assist the African societies in establishing health and safety programs by training

local Red Cross instructors to carry on the work, to establish cooperative relationships between the host countries and the Chapters that could lead to future mutual activities on a contin-

uing basis, and to assist in the development of informed, able, and experienced young leadership in the American Red Cross and in the host countries to assure continuity of service.

Pre-registration advising to begin in mid April

Advising for pre-registration will begin April 17 and continue through May 1. Pre-registration will be held April 24-May 2 in Henry Levitt Arena.

Registration will be designated by classes - senior, junior, sophomore and freshman. Registration by mail will be available to students who wish to participate.

Students who register by mail will be sent an invoice in early June with a July deadline. If no response is received by the deadline, the students pre-registration will be canceled.

Schedule books are expected to be in the CAC Bookstore by April 16 in order for students to obtain them for advising on the 17th.

Sutherland announces SGA candidacy today

Junior Class President Steve Sutherland announced today in a prepared statement, that he is seeking election for the SGA Presidency in the coming elections.

Sutherland added that he has already formed a party, the Action Now Party, headed by former SGA vice-president Clare Moore. "I have a complete slate organized which is representative of all the students: greeks, athletes, dorm residents and the average student concerned primarily with good quality education."

"I decided to run because of my deep concern in having better student governance and the need that I observed during my experience on senate, for some kind of reform which can only be

brought about through new faces. This is exactly what our party will offer," he added.

"My running mates are Bill Moore, a business major, for vice-president, and Gary TenEyck, current University Senator for treasurer," he concluded.

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A little more service

Each morning the Alibi has two check-out lines to serve the needs of the students. This is only reasonable since there are two cash registers to facilitate this process.

However, during lunch time from 12:30-1:30, when the lunch load is at its peak, one of the lunch lines is always closed. This means that very often a single check-out line is backed up far into the cafeteria almost merging with the line of students waiting to be served.

When asked about this situation, Mrs. Erma Cook, manager of CAC food services, said that the lunch times for the cashiers are scheduled this way. "One goes from 12:30-1:00 and the other from 1:00-1:30."

While we sympathize with the hunger pains of these women, there must be a more convenient time for them to satiate their appetites.

The Alibi was set up as a student service. It's about time the students got a little more service.

kayla burton
guest editorial



"Is that today's or yesterday's special?"

Ever tried dog food?

Consumers on all fronts are protesting high food prices.

Consider the case of two Oklahoma State University students who went on a week-long dog food diet March 2 in protest of high food prices. Their total food bill for the week totaled \$3; a ten-pound sack of dog food costing \$1.53 lasted throughout the protest.

Later reports in the Oklahoma City Journal, however, indicated that even a dog food diet is not the answer to high food prices since the "doggone stuff is getting steadily more expensive just like ground round and chicken."

A report advised that any accentuated human demand for dog food would certainly accelerate the product's currently rising price.

Or consider those people who have long been struggling against high meat prices.

The March 20, 1973, issue of Capper's Weekly reports the case of Edward Rooney of Portland, Ore., who ate horsemeat for years, "thinking it was beef, and loved it." (He learned the news on the Portland Oregonian's front page early this year.)

Mrs. Rooney in conspiracy with her nine children had been buying and serving horsemeat for years, at a price one-fourth that of beef.

Currently, housewives and consumer groups in California (Los Angeles) and Connecticut are gathering support for a nationwide meat boycott planned for April 1.

Why are consumers up in arms? Consider the facts:

-No relief is in sight for soaring food prices (the cost of grocery store food, the major part of the total food index, climbed 2.3 percent in February and 2.5 percent in January.)

-The January monthly gain in food prices was the biggest in 22 years.

-Food prices have jumped 43 percent since 1962.

That's not all.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz constantly reiterates that Americans spent less than 16 percent of their spendable personal income for food last year.

Careful investigation proves that statement to be totally off-base.

Reports by the Agricultural Research Service of the USDA prove most middle-income families spend more than the hypothetical 16 percent on their food bill.

According to various estimates and

assumptions by the service, a family of four earning \$10,000 spendable income per year would spend 26 percent (low-cost plan), 33 percent (moderate plan), or 41 percent (liberal plan) on the family food bill.

It is also perplexing to consumers when an Agriculture Department official says, "Fish prices are rising faster than almost anything else in the food basket" while President Nixon terms ordering fish over meat a "patriotic gesture." (Newsweek, March 5, 1973).

What should be done about high food prices?

The Administration should:

1) Resist the urge to attempt defusing the issue by continuously "sugarcoating the situation."

2) Give unequivocal proof that the Administration is genuinely interested in improving the lot of the consumer at the supermarket.

Consumers should:

1) Invalidate critics' claims that consumers add to the problem by continuing to pay high prices for food, even as they complain.

2) Continue to pressure the Administration to seek a workable solution to the situation without using repressive price controls.

The Sunflower

Wichita State University

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bulletin board

Friday, March 30

3:30 p.m. - Political Science Colloquium, "Costa Rica," speaker: Asst. Prof. James McKenney, Political Science Lounge.

*7 and 10 p.m. - Flick, "Straw Dogs," Dustin Hoffman and Susan George, CAC Theater, through March 31.

7:30 p.m. - Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, 249 CAC, contact Mark Wiens at 689-2089.

Saturday, March 31

All Day - WSU Jazz Festival, Miller Concert Hall DFAC.

8 p.m. - Readers Theatre, "In Black America," The Pit, Wilner.

Sunday, April 1

1:30 p.m. - WSU Flying Club meeting, 249 CAC.

2:30 p.m. - Readers Theatre, "In Black America," The Pit, Wilner.

*3 p.m. - Spanish Play, "El Trageluz," CAC Theater.

*3 p.m. - Family Flick, "Pollyanna," CAC East Ballroom.

Nursing Exams

The Department of Nursing will give advanced standing examinations in Nursing to Registered Nurse Students between March 25th and April 4th. Registered Nurse Students desiring to take the examinations should check in at the Departmental office at 1848 Harvard for forms and schedules.

Job Corner

Additional information concerning jobs listed below is available at the Career Planning and Placement Center located in Morrison Hall (information on other jobs is also available). Please refer to the job number when making an inquiry on a particular employment position.

Student Employment Opportunities

933 - Dock Workers, loading and unloading trucks, Monday-Friday, 3-7 p.m. Saturday 7-12 noon. \$2 an hour.

934 - File Clerk, working in master file. Needs to file accurately. Saturday only 8-4:30 p.m. \$2.09 an hour.

935 - Quantitative Analysis Technician, working with medical records, filling in order, checking for deficiencies, and placing into physicians boxes. Knowledge of medical terminology and anatomy. Saturday and Sunday only. 8-4:30 p.m. \$2.14 an hour.

939 - Warehouse helpers, 21 years old. Must be eligible for class B chauffers licence. Monday-Friday 1-5 p.m. \$3 an hour.

954 - Deliveryman, delivering to local stores and restaurants. Valid drivers licence. Monday-Friday. Hours arranged. \$2 an hour.

Career Employment Opportunities (Degree Candidates)

166 - Premium Auditor, contacting insured clients for company concerning audits. Responsible for Wichita and South Central Kansas territory. College degree with background in business and accounting preferred. Some travel. \$7500-8000 a year to

start plus company car and expenses. Company car also available for personal use.

160 - Avionics Equipment Sales Representative, calling on accounts in Wichita, Kansas, and Colorado. Engineering background helpful but not required. \$180-200 a week to start.

158 - Real Estate Sales Management Trainee, trained in all aspects of real estate business with idea of eventually assuming ownership of company. Pay by commission.

155 - Engineers (several openings), positions involve aircraft systems, design, and structures. Engineering degree. Salary open depending on qualifications and experience.

153 - Secretary to Manager of Purchasing, good typing and shorthand ability. \$475 a month to start.

132 - Court Social Worker, responsible for counseling troubled youths at newly established youth center. Bachelors degree with major in Psychology, Sociology, or Social Work. \$7656 a year to start.

131 - Director of Youth Center, responsible for the testing program at center and designing of treatment plans for troubled youth. Masters degree with major in Psychology, Sociology, or Social Work. \$9000 a year to start.

Model U.N.

WSU Model U.N. delegation representing the Somalia Democratic Republic won first place at Friends University's 9th annual Model United Nations, held March 15-17. The WSU Model U.N. team representing the People's Republic of China took third place.

Members of the Somalia delegation include Janice Bradley, head; Mark Clevenger, Alice Brown, and Gregg Etter.

People's Republic of China team members are Tom Dempsey, head; Tim Ludwig, Patty Lloyd, Carla Banks, Dean Fogg, Gary Wiles, and Frank Roth.

Continuing Ed. Network

The Statewide Continuing Education Network will be offering two noncredit courses beginning in April over its telephone network.

Parents of Handicapped Children, a special course to allow parents of handicapped children to share ideas and experiences among themselves and with professionals, will meet from April 10 through May 1, and Advanced Genealogy, a course designed for those with some experience in the area of family research and genealogy, will meet from April 8 through May 13.

Wichita-area residents can participate in the statewide network classes through the special classroom in room 313 of the CAC. The fees are \$18 for Parents of Handicapped Children and \$20 for Advanced Genealogy.

For further information contact the Division of Continuing Education, 1851 Harvard, 689-3725.

Wounded Knee Supporters

A meeting of Indian and non-Indian groups interested in supporting the people at Wounded Knee will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. today at the First Methodist Church, 10th & Vermont, Lawrence Kansas.

Mozart's "Requiem"

Mozart's "Requiem" will be presented in a full concert performance by the Wichita Choral Society on April 8, at 3 p.m., in the East High School Auditorium. The Requiem Mass will be presented by soloists, chorus and orchestra, directed by Dr. Thomas Miller, assistant professor of voice and choral music at WSU and musical director of the Wichita Choral Society.

"Requiem" is open to the public. There is no admission charge but voluntary donations to help defray expenses will be accepted in a free-will offering.

Concert Cancelled

The Faculty Artists Series concert by Michael Dicker, bassoonist, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 3, has been cancelled.

Preprofessional Students Meeting

There will be a meeting for all pre-professional students (e.g. pre-medicine, pre-dental, pre-osteopathy) on Wednesday, April 4, at 4:00 p.m. 118 NH, Dean D. Cramer Reed, College of Health Related Professions, will conduct the meeting and will be assisted by Dr. Martin A. Reif, Fairmount College of Liberal Arts.

"Events II"

An exhibition of student and faculty art from WSU is on display at Century II until Thursday, April 12. "Events II" is an exhibition of 125 paintings, prints, sculpture, ceramics and drawings produced by 37 artists, members of the WSU art faculty and students of the WSU Division of Art.

"Coffee Day"

SGA President Mike Meacham has announced that Tuesday, April 3, will be "Coffee Day" in the Student Government Office. "This simply means that any student who would like to have a free cup of coffee is welcome to come by the SGA office for it."

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CAC recreation sponsors chess tourney

The Campus Activities Center will hold an open chess tournament March 31 and April 1 in the Alabi dining room, second floor CAC.

Sponsored by the CAC Recreation Area, the five round Swiss style tournament is open to anybody, regardless of their playing ability, rated or unrated. This will be the largest chess tournament ever held in the state. Between 150 and 200 players are expected to participate in the tournament.

The Kansas state chess champion will play in the tournament. Certificates of Recognition will be awarded to the top 50 participants. Six trophies will be awarded. Three to the top three players in the tournament, and three to the top three unrated players.

The entry fee for the tournament is \$1.50 if paid before March 30, and \$2 if paid on the morning of March 31. Those participating must bring their own chess sets, boards and clocks.

More information on the tournament is available in the CAC recreation area and in an information booth first floor CAC.

For additional information contact Kim Cooper, 722-3074 or Conrad Downing, 689-3265.

For additional information contact Kim Cooper, 722-3074 or Conrad Downing, 689-3265.

SHOCKETTE TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the WSU Shockettes will be held Wednesday, April 18 in Henrion Gym. Those wishing to tryout must attend three out of the four training clinics to be held April 11, 12, 16, and 17. Clinics will run from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. each night.

During the tryouts, girls must perform a cartwheel, splits, two consecutive jumps, a routine to the fight song (to be taught at the clinics), and an original pom-pom routine which must last 1½ to 2 minutes.

Those women trying out must have a 2.0 overall GPA.

Judges for the tryouts will include one coach and one player from each sport, members of the press media and Conrad Downing, WSU director of sports information.

For additional information contact Kim Cooper, 722-3074 or Conrad Downing, 689-3265.

New coordinator

by dan lies
sports writer

A lot of people have some big plans for football at Wichita State University. One of those people is Chuck Shelton, who joined the Shocker football staff recently as Offensive Coordinator.

Shelton, a 1961 graduate of Kansas State College, will handle the running backs, quarterbacks, and the overall coordination of the offense.

The 37-year old Shelton coached in Kansas and Missouri high schools until 1969, when he moved to Pratt Junior College for two years as athletic director and head football coach. Shelton spent the 1971 season at Northeast Missouri State and the following year as defensive coordinator at Eastern New Mexico University.

dinator at Eastern New Mexico University.

"I am happy to be here and to become a part of the coaching staff. I have a lot of confidence in Bob Seaman and I am impressed with the entire Shocker operation," Shelton said.

Relay Queen

The WSU Relay Queen, who will preside over the upcoming WSU Relays will be chosen tonight.

According to Conrad Downing, Sports Information Director, there are 25 competitors for the title.

Anyone wishing to help with the relays should contact Dave Ringer, 686-0480, or the Sports Information office.

Walker Wins Again

Alan Walker, WSU's All-American miler, won the Texas A&M Relays mile race last weekend in a time of 4:12.7. Besides stiff competition, Walker battled strong winds of up to 35 MPH.

Shocker track coach Herm Wilson said, "Alan is beyond the point of expectation. He will have a good season and he doesn't have to prove anything now." Wilson also said the competition will get much tougher in meets like the Texas, KU, and Drake Relays and the NCAA meet at the end of the season.

Walker's next race will see him facing stiff competition against Oklahoma State and Arkansas this weekend in a triangular meet in Stillwater. Oklahoma State has two good milers and the time will possibly be very low, providing the conditions are good.

The remainder of the Shocker track team will be split this weekend as 23 members of the team join Walker in Stillwater, 17 others will compete in the Oklahoma Christian College Relays.

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* Genuine Christianity is not a cheap religion, although many offer bargains in its name. It was a critical moment in history when Christ had to tell His disciples what His proclamation of the truth would cost Him: crucifixion. Who wants to follow a defeated leader? Christ's offer was, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me."

Christianity is a religion of choice. The consequences of that choice are clearly set forth in the Bible. He who chooses Christ is reconciled with God, born anew, assured of eternal life. He who rejects Christ and chooses to continue in the sin of a self-directed life condemns himself to trouble of soul, divorces himself from reality and ultimate purpose, and in the end suffers eternal loss. Even the most sophisticated person is haunted at some time by the fear, What if I wake up after all this is over and find out I was wrong?

Yet Christianity is not a religion of fear but of love. Fear may drive a man to religion, but religion will drive fear out of a man. To love God and be loved by Him makes heroes out of cowards, sober men out of alcoholics, responsible and creative men and women out of floundering, undirected, confused human beings. Christianity is not mere morality, it is commitment to a person, the Lord Jesus Christ. The price isn't cheap. It cost Christ His life; it will cost you your ego-filled personality, your right to self-direction; it will bring you into opposition with the world.

But the cross was followed by the resurrection. When you take up the cross and follow Christ, your feet will be set on a road that leads to joy, peace, released creativity, and relatedness to what life is all about, here and hereafter. The Christian life will cost you something, but it's worth it. Its joys surpass its sorrows. Try it. "But how do I come to Christ?" you ask. "Where is He?"

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Shocker Sports



Shocks aim at Moval track crown with young, experienced squad

by dick swisher
sports writer

When the Shocker track team opens its outdoor season, March 31 at Oklahoma State, it will be a young team as 28 of the team's 42 members are Freshmen and Sophomores. Experience is not completely absent however, as only two men have graduated from the team which won the Missouri Valley Conference Championship last year.

Heading the list of returning Shockers are Alan Walker, the All-American distance runner, and sprinters Roscoe Givens and Billy Ray. These three were the leading point scorers for the team during the indoor season and will be counted on heavily during the outdoor season.

Others returning this season include Warren Barkell and Ken LeBlanc in the javelin. Barkell was the conference champion in '71, but did not participate in '72. LeBlanc was the conference champion in '72.

Leon Brown, Bob Ream and Randy Smith are also back and should add some depth to the distance field. Smith is the American record holder for 19 year-olds in the 3,000 meter steeplechase.

Dale Jordan, Charles Robin-

son, and Jimparker should supply some help in the quarter mile and sprints, with Parker aiding the Shocker team in the intermediate hurdles.

Teamer Terry, a Junior College transfer from Butler County, is very versatile and will be counted on in many events.

Among the many talented freshmen on the Shocker team this season are Phil Benning, Steve Cano, Val Dunn, and Jim Podrebarac. Benning, who had a fine indoor season in the sprints, will split time between track meets and spring football. Cano is a high jumper who had a best jump in high school that is better than the existing Shocker record. Val Dunn is a triple jumper who holds the Kansas all-time best as a high schooler. He had a personal best of 46' 11 1/2" at the Missouri Valley indoor meet where he placed second. Podrebarac is a shotputter with much potential.

Several weaknesses exist in the Shocker track team, but the biggest is the pole vault, where the Shockers have no one to compete. The other field events are weak according to Shocker track coach norm Wilson. "It's a lack of depth rather than a lack of quality," Wilson said.

Besides the Oklahoma State meet, other meets that the Shockers will participate in are

the WSU, KU, Texas and Drake Relays, a dual meet with Oklahoma, the Missouri Valley Conference meet, the United States Track and Field Federation meet and the NCAA meet.

The WSU Relays, which will be held April 5, 6, and 7 should prove to be one of the finest in the history of the school.

Included in the field will be five classes of men in the high school division, two classes of women in the high school division, a junior college division, and the University division.

One existing problem is the west straightaway of the track. It is missing, but should be completed by time for the Relays, weather permitting.

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Intramurals

Women's Intramural Basketball season has ended and the final results are P. Majors 1st, Grace Wilkie Hall, 2nd, and MECHA, 3rd. There was a tie for fourth place between Fairmont Towers and Dental Hygiene.

Co-ed Volleyball play-offs have postponed until Thursday, April 5. Industrial Ed. vs. Accounting Team at 6:30 p.m. and Physical Ed. Majors I, vs. Tri-Delt at 7:30 p.m. The losers will play at 8:30 and the winners at 9:30 p.m. for the championship.

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CHAD LINTA

"Sounder"—Starring Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield, Kevin Hooks, Carmen Mathews, and Janet MacLachlan. A Robert B. Radnitz/Martin Ritt Film released through 20th Century Fox. Directed by Martin Ritt. Playing at the Mall Cinema. Rated G.

"Sounder" has the will to survive

Sounder — just an old coon hound...but is he? Far from it! Sounder represents every bit of agonizing determination to survive under the worst possible conditions. He is each of us, wounded of body and soul, but possessing an incredible, intangible thing called the will to survive.

"Sounder" is a minor classic in every respect. Every frame smacks of the qualities that made a classic of Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" both as a novel and a cinematic experience. Simplicity is the key note, the profoundly unique quality that sets it apart from most other films. There appears to be no pretentiousness, no trappings to dress up an otherwise bland film, for bland it is not. It is highly seasoned, but only enough to make it delectable.

When reviewing a film such as "Sounder" one has an obligation it seems to use all forms of expletives to describe it as a "moving, uplifting examination of the Black experience." Moving, uplifting, an examination of the Black experience it is, but that is only its superficial description. For its essence lies in the mere fact that it is a moving, uplifting examination of the human experience.

Ritt, a top notch director under whose aegis many actors have garnered awards (Patricia Neal and Melvyn Douglas of "Hud" and James Earl Jones and Jane Alexander of "The Great White Hope") elicits superb performances of no-less-than remarkable naturalness from his "Sounder" ensemble. The "authenticity" of its impact is highly dependent upon this naturalness.

Formost in this respect is the performance of Cicely Tyson. A reknown high-fashion model, Tyson however possesses a highly unique ability to transcend physical beauty to beauty of spirit, of soul. Her every thought appears to just seep to the surface as does the natural spring, and is reflected in her face and eyes, in the reservoir that is her physical body. And from that reservoir each of us is allowed to drink and thus replenish our own spirit.

Winfield's performance also projects a naturalness uncommon to many performances seen on the screen today, as does the performance of his screen-son, Kevin Hooks. There are several beautifully moving scenes between the two, especially beside the stream when the two discuss the future of Hooks' education. "I love you, son," tells it all.

The Depression affected many, but "Sounder," as did "The Grapes of Wrath," becomes a manifesto to those qualities of human spirit that transcend adversity, regardless of race or background, with strength and dignity.

— Jerry battey

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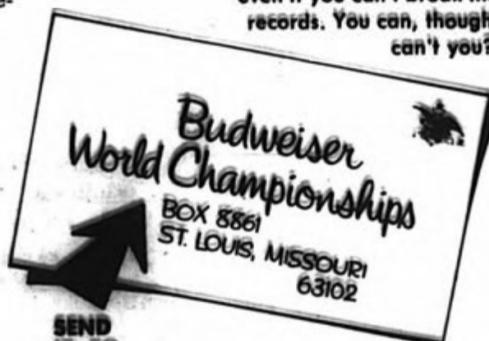
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(Maybe you've detected that this is not an official, rigid-rules "contest." But it is a lot of fun, even if you can't break the records. You can, though, can't you?)

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Annual jazz clinic here this weekend

WSU will play host to the Stan Kenton orchestra and various high school and junior high stage bands this weekend during the annual WSU jazz clinic.

The clinic begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. The Stan Kenton orchestra will hold a three-hour clinic from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, designed for individual instruments and improvisation.

Charles Suber, publisher of Downbeat magazine, will participate in various panel discussions. The clinic will also include three guest clinicians, J. Saunders, former leading trumpet with the Stan Kenton Band, Bob Tiles, professor of percussion at Depaul University in Chicago and Dr.

Bill Thompson, former house pianist in several Las Vegas hotels and currently a teacher at Kansas State University.

Thompson's appearance is being sponsored by the Music Educators National Conference in Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

The evening will include a 7:30 p.m. rehearsal-concert by the Kenton orchestra in Miller Concert Hall. Kenton will discuss his technique for rehearsing the orchestra and techniques for achieving the Kenton sound.

The 22 piece ensemble also will travel internationally playing compositions by Kenton and other arrangers. Admission to the concert is \$1.50.

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'Dirt' performs

continued from page 1

formance. An expected large and enthusiastic crowd arrived early for Dave Biondi's first of many planned productions.

Instead of beginning with a discouraging delay, typical of too many of Wichita's concerts, the show started off with a laugh provided by Steve Martin, a comedian-banjo picker who is currently touring with the Dirt Band.

Martin jokingly called his act "a sophisticated comedy" and quickly proved otherwise by ridiculing magician, juggling and balloon acts. Early in his act he said, "Now you can't expect too much, I'm only about thirty-five cents of the six dollar door charge."

With all the talented musicians present that might have been about right. Anyway, he sure prepared the audience for the rest of their money's worth.

Next on the show was David Bromberg, appearing with a practically new band.

The tall, young performer who began his career doing back-up studio work about five years ago said he was influenced by such noted names as Doc Watson, Rev. Davis, Merle Travis and of course Earl Scruggs.

Bromberg sang in a quavering, intimate voice, doing mostly original tunes written in the past two or three years. Many of the songs were similar to long country ballads reflecting a combination of country with blues and jazz.

"But I don't like my style la-

beled as country-blues," Bromberg said in an interview. "I consider my own style is a type of mongrel music, mutt rock, a mixture of german shepard and collie."

When questioned further about the rather confusing reply the guitarist-singer slyly smiled and said, "I like to think it's my own style."

Maybe Bromberg should have been a comedian, too.

After a short intermission Earl Scruggs and Family stepped on stage. And that's when the toe tappin', foot stompin', hand clappin', howlin' music began.

Earl picked his banjo with the know-how of a long devoted life, his oldest son Gary provided the bass, Gary's godfather, Josh Graves finger picked the dobro, Earl's younger son Randy played lead guitar, and Jodi Maphis beat the drums.

The second song of the Review brought a thundering approval as Gary Scruggs introduced his father's first song "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" written in 1948, which later became the theme song for "Bonnie and Clyde".

Earl played with an honest, warm smile, typical of his nature and music. The show was their music and their music was quite a show.

The Review highlighted the country tunes written by Earl from 1948 to his latest releases, performed on his best selling album ever, entitled "I Saw the Light". It also displayed the talent present in the rest of the family with tunes written by



EARL SCRUGGS never thought he would be billed with a rock group.

Josh, Gary, Randy and Jodi. A duet written by Randy and Jodi and played on one guitar had to be seen to be believed.

When the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band walked on stage the crowd let loose. A thousand Cajun yells filled the arena and Jeff Hanna stepped to the microphone and said, "Yeah, we always have a real good time when we come to Kansas."

The ability of the band to make music with practically anything that produces sound is the reason the Dirt Band is into so many diverse directions, so many styles of music. And they played it all so well.

So, Wichita had its first taste of a style of music with its roots actually set in the Midwest. The response kept the Dirt Band on stage almost until twelve.

"What else could we expect," the Dirt Band's fiddler said, "We're in Kansas."

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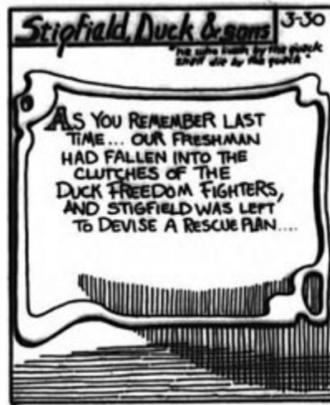
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JOHN GASTON is featured in Reader's Theater production of "In Black America" which plays at 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday in the Pit Theater.



Regional symposium slated

A two part program, called "The Community Forum of Kansas," which will consist of an all-day symposium to offer a new approach to regional planning is scheduled for April 14 at WSU.

The program, recently funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, through the Kansas Committee for the Humanities, will be designed to promote a sense of community by exploring and discussing common human values and issues of public policy. The program will also attempt to draw together the divisions of rural, urban, farm, and city by bringing together representatives of all groups into the dialogue.

The eighty participants in the

symposium, will represent rural and county interests, the Wichita business and civic community, and the academic community. By bringing these groups together to examine and discuss common problems, the symposium hopes to close some gaps in communications that have traditionally existed between the university and the non-academic community. Members of the symposium hope to re-define the urban university as an important com-

ponent in regional planning.

Those key participants in the program are Dr. Gerald Paske, chairman and associate professor of the department of philosophy, Melvin Kahn, chairman and professor of the department of political science, Dr. Richard Zody, director of the WSU Center for Urban Studies and assistant professor of political science, and Dr. Frank Kastor, chairman and professor of the department of English.

Garner Shriver

continued from page 1

supplemental appropriations for student assistance. Shriver stated:

"It is my hope that Congress will fund existing student aid programs until the present controversy is resolved. It is essential that students know as soon as possible what financial assistance will be available in order that they can plan for the fall term."

Shriver pointed out that the Nixon Administration has dramatically increased federal student aid expenditures by \$418 million to nearly \$1.6 bil-

lion in the past 2 years.

"We are committed to a national goal that no qualified student who wants to go to college should be barred by lack of money," Shriver concluded.

Leadership honorary initiates 18 men

Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary recently initiated 18 junior and senior men at WSU.

Membership in Omicron Delta Kappa is open to junior and senior men and is based on campus activities and leadership qualities as well as scholarship.

The national honorary recognized individual achievement in scholarship, athletics, publications and speech, music, drama, and other arts.

Those initiated include James F. Cox, D. Steven Erickson, James A. Fields, Roger E. Mathews, John K. Sharp, Richard L. Smith, Marshall R. Whitlock and William J. Wix, of Wichita. Gary Linn Davis, Jetmore; Mark W. French, Topeka; Dennis D. Hoover, Derby; Paul Ryberg Jr., Salina; Larry D. Sorrell, Newton; Alan D. Walker, Derby; Mark R. Finucane, New Shrewsbury, N.J.; Robert J. Krestel, Ellwood City, Pa.; Mehmet Mustafa, Alhambra, Ill., and David Payne Jr., Gary Ind.

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A FASTFUL OF DOLLARS



FATHER (Lynn Winget) and **son** (Luis Cortes) confuse paper dolls with the real society of post-civil war Spain in the Spanish play, "El Tragaluz" (The Skylight). Presented by WSU's Department of Romance Languages, the play will be conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday in the CAC Theater.

Full length play

continued from page 1

The play will also be video taped. The purpose of this, according to Williams, is to use the tape in classrooms and in the community for educational purposes.

Although the play will be presented in Spanish, a plot summary will be read before the play in English.

The production is open to the

public. No admission will be charged.

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World festival set for April 14

WSU's World Student Forum will present an International Festival April 14 in the CAC Ballroom.

A WSF spokesman said the festival will include a dinner served at 6 p.m. and a dance afterwards, featuring music from several countries. The festival will also feature cultural displays and international foods.

Ticket prices are \$3 for the general public, \$2.50 for WSF members, \$1.50 for children 6-12. Tickets can be purchased at the International Program Office, 112 CAC.

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"TAKING OFF"

3:30 - 7:15 (11:05 P.S.)

Who Reads The Sunflower? You Do!!

Black humor, cultural revolution featured in lecture series

Black humor and the cultural revolution are topics to be featured in the sixth annual Literary Lecture Series at WSU this Spring.

Thursday, April 5, Benjamin DeMott will speak on "Winning and Losing in the Cultural Revolution" at 4 p.m. in room 207 of

the Math-Physics building.

DeMott is an essayist, poet, and free lance journalist. He is also a professor of English at Amherst College.

Wednesday, April 11, Max Schulz will speak on "Black Humor and the Ethnic as Conformist Hero." His lecture will be

at 3:30 p.m. in the east ballroom of the CAC.

Schulz, a specialist on contemporary ethnic literature, is chairman of the department of English at the University of Southern California.

The lecture series, sponsored by the department of English at WSU, is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Enrollment still open for business course

Managing Change, a course designed to help the manager deal more effectively with the certainty of change and changing relationships, will start tomorrow. It is not too late to enroll.

The fee for the three class session is \$25. It will be held April 7 and April 14, 9-11:30 a.m., in room 107 Clinton Hall.

Another course, Discipline, will be held April 28, May 5, and May 12. It is a course designed to review disciplinary procedures, evaluate techniques of effective discipline and allow managers to gain practice in the art of administering disciplinary actions. The fee for Discipline is also \$25.

Both courses will be taught by Dr. Gerald H. Graham, chairman

of the department of administration within the WSU College of Business Administration.

For further information or enrollment materials, contact the Center for Management Development at WSU in Clinton Hall, or call 689-3212.

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WSU Affirmative Action makes headway

What sort of progress is being made by the WSU Affirmative Action program in hiring women and minorities for faculty positions?

According to Bobbye Humphrey, assistant dean of faculties for personnel, "In this fall, we will have made headway in hiring women. Some departments that haven't had women before will have women. But in terms of hiring minorities we haven't done so well."

Humphrey is responsible at the institutional level for the affirmative action program as it relates to unclassified personnel (faculty).

Citing approximate figures for the fall semester of '73, Humphrey said that of 434 faculty members, 20.9 per cent will be female, 79.1 per cent will be male, and 5.07 per cent will be minorities.

The WSU Affirmative Action program came about in January, 1973, as a result of governmental directives that specify that any contractor that has at least \$50,000 in contracts from the federal government must meet their Affirmative Action guidelines.

According to Humphrey, the guidelines say the priority goal is to provide equal opportunities for all people with qualifications for employment. "This is also includes equal benefits from personnel actions involving tenure, promotions, opportunity to ap-

ply, and salary," she said.

"The second goal is to demonstrate not just that the institution is non-discriminatory, but to also be able to document our affirmative actions—the extra efforts we make for those groups traditionally left out. It is here we get to women and minorities."

Sometimes, though, men are the ones left out. An area with few men is that of nursing. "Traditionally, men are discriminated against in nursing," Humphrey said, "and primarily women work in that field. But we'll have a man teaching in nursing this fall."

Humphrey said the focus of the program is on goals rather than quotas. She said they don't tell a department that they must hire a set quota such as seven women or three blacks. "It all speaks to a labor market—who is

available for the position," she said.

"We use data like what percentage of the doctoral graduates in engineering were women in the last five years. This gives us a number of what's out there.

Then engineering could set a goal within that percentage.

"The mere fact that there are people out there doesn't mean we can get them. But it still means we keep trying."

Humphrey added that, "We've got to put forth a little more effort to find where the people are and stop advertising where we know people are not." She said recruiting is done through letters and advertising in professional journals and at conferences.

WSU has its official Affirmative Action document drawn up by the Human Relations Commission. One portion of the paper reads, "The main

thrust of this program is to insure that conditions of recruitment, employment, and advancement are consistent, fair, and equitable for all persons in every area of the university.

Humphrey said since the program has begun here, "we've been making visits to the various departments on campus to discuss the Affirmative Action document and explain the program to them. Frequently, we find there are many misunderstandings. We explain that the whole idea is personnel rights, opportunities, and benefits on a continuing basis."

One area the program has been working on is looking at salary differences and ways to close the gap. "Considering all the ranks (that of professor, associate professor, assistant professor, and instructor) there is an average salary difference of approxi-

mately \$3,000 between male and female," Humphrey said.

"Of course, we can't just look at the salary and say the difference is discrimination," she added. "It could be in terms of merit or academic preparation.

"We point out discrepancies and then it is up to the various colleges to present justification."

According to Humphrey, tenure politics are also being investigated. "What we're concerned about is whether women and minorities are placed on a temporary status (year to year) more often than men," she said.

The program is also taking a look at opportunities for participation in governing—"the opportunity to be involved in decision making on committees and boards. We find some problems in that," Humphrey said, "but in the last year we can see evidence of improvement in that area."

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