

Bugs, theft are typical tenant complaints

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles dealing with housing problems at and around WSU. In the following article, Staff Writer Robbie Curry deals with tenant complaints and landlord responses.

Bugs, delayed repairs, high burglary rates, drafty windows, rickety steps and noise are a few of the typical irritations confronting student dwellers in the WSU area.

Students contacted in Wheatshocker Apartments specifically complain of bugs, while students in Gardner Apartments, located on Gardner Street off 13th Street, gripe about the recent rash of burglaries in the area.

At the same time, landlords say students are getting a good deal on price and location.

One married couple in Wheatshocker said they will

refuse to pay the rent until their three-month-old requests are met.

A leaking sink, towel racks falling out of the wall, roaches, and windows that cannot be opened are only a few of the complaints they registered.

Dissatisfaction with service was also mentioned by a resident of Gardner Apartments.

The resident said a leaky door and broken window went unrepaired for two or three months.

He also complained of bugs and inadequate parking, and felt the \$124 a month rent for his two-bedroom, unfurnished apartment was too high.

The tenant says he plans to move out at the end of the semester.

Another resident at Gardner said there is a problem with burglaries in the area.

He said one friend had a \$600 stereo stolen and, a few weeks later, had \$500 worth of property taken.

One woman said locks in the Gardner apartments can be forced with a credit card and it costs \$15 to have a better lock installed.

Gardner manager Mrs. B. Osborn said the apartments are now equipped with schlag-type locks and contended that metal stripping along the door prevents easy break-ins.

She said dead-bolt locks are installed for \$15 at the tenant's request.

Osborn also said the man responsible for a recent rash of burglaries has been caught and said they have relatively little trouble considering their location.

Commenting on complaints about slow repairs, Osborn said

problems reported in the morning are usually taken care of before 5 p.m. the same day, but said it depends on what needs to be fixed.

Students living in some old houses on streets near Hillside and 17th Street have to be their own maintenance men if they want anything fixed.

Expenses for repairs are then deducted from their rent.

One tenant, occupying one large upstairs room in a house on Holyoke, painted the floors and walls himself and has replaced several broken windows in his room. The landlord gave him some glass, but it proved to be too small to fit the window.

However, the tenant felt his \$60 per month rent was more than fair.

Area landlords also generally
Continued on page 3

THE SUNFLOWER

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Friday, April 5, 1974

Reaction mostly no thank you

WSU flunks a friendly survey

By DEBBIE MCGINN

Exactly how friendly is the WSU campus?

Darice Brewer, Gary Williamson, and Mike Gengler, students in an organizational communications class, decided recently to find out.

The students made up a questionnaire-type sheet which they each passed out to 50 people on different sections of the campus.

Each of the questionnaires started with a paragraph stating

that the student thought the person looked "like an interesting person" and that they "would like to get to know you better."

All three of the students were instructed not to let the people know the questionnaire was part of a class project.

The questionnaires asked the people to answer "yes," "no," or "maybe" to the proposition that they get to know each other better, to give a reason for the

answer, then to give their names and phone numbers.

Brewer, the only female survey-taker, fared better with most people than did Williamson or Gengler.

Brewer received a good many "yes" answers on her questionnaires, the reason being stated most often was "I never refuse a good-looking girl."

Continued on page 3

New student fee higher, but cheaper for some

The proposed Student Fee (Campus Privilege Fee, CAC fee, library fee) next year at WSU is \$4.50 per credit hour. Last year the CPF was \$3.90 not including CAC fee and library fee.

This does not represent an increase in the Campus Privilege Fee; at least not yet. (The Student Senate will again consider the CPF budget April 9.)

The apparent 60 cent increase is simply the added cost of two other "head count" fees (CAC fee, library fee) measured on an hourly basis.

In addition to the proposed consolidation of fees, another proposal also endorsed by the Student Senate Tuesday, will increase tuition from \$13.65 to \$14.00 per credit hour (in-state tuition), but after 15 hours the tuition (and fees) becomes a flat rate.

The consolidation of fees and the tuition proposal will both be recommended by WSU President Dr. Clark Ahlberg to the Kansas Board of Regents.

If approved, the changes will be effective next fall.

At right is a breakdown of the total costs of the consolidated fees and new tuition rate and how it compares to the present system.

Attention candidates!

The Sunflower deadline for SGA candidates to have their party platforms and/or political statements in to the newsroom staff for publication is Tuesday, April 9 at noon.

See editorial page 4 for further details.



COOL KANSAS temperatures caused Wichitans to revive from the mothballs their coats, mittens and mufflers. This WSU student has donned her winter outerwear to combat the chilling winds. (PHOTO BY CURT LEWIS)

	Number of Hours (sample)							
	1	3	6	9	12	15	18	21
I. Current Rates								
1. Tuition @ \$ 13.65	\$ 13.65	\$ 40.95	\$ 81.90	\$ 122.85	\$ 163.80	\$ 204.75	\$ 245.70	\$ 286.65
per credit hour	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.75	2.75
2. CAC Fee	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50
3. Library Fee	3.90	11.70	23.40	35.10	46.80	\$58.50	70.20	81.90
4. Campus Privilege Fee @ \$ 3.90 per credit hour								
TOTAL	\$ 22.30	\$ 57.40	\$ 110.05	\$ 162.95	\$ 215.60	\$ 268.25	\$ 321.15	\$ 373.80
II. Proposed Rates for FY 1975								
1. Tuition:	\$ 14.00	\$ 42.00	\$ 84.00	\$ 126.00	\$ 168.00	\$ 205.00	\$ 205.00	\$ 205.00
1-14 hours @ \$ 14.00 per hour								
15 hours and above - \$205.00								
2. Student Fee	4.50	13.50	27.00	40.50	54.00	67.50	67.50	67.50
1-14 hours - \$ 4.50 per hour								
15 hours and above - \$ 67.50								
TOTAL	\$ 18.50	\$ 55.50	\$ 111.00	\$ 166.50	\$ 222.00	\$ 272.50	\$ 272.50	\$ 272.50
Difference: (Savings) or Added	(\$ 3.80)	(\$ 1.90)	+\$.95	+\$ 3.55	+\$ 6.40	+\$ 4.25	(\$ 48.65)	(\$ 101.30)

Leaders claim Indian left out

Fact: The drop-out rate of Indian students in Wichita public schools is around fifty per cent.

Fact: An Indian from a reservation must go to a federally-run hospital for Indians instead of a closer medical facility if he needs medical attention.

Local Indian leaders con-

sidered these problems in a panel discussion Wednesday.

The event was part of Indian Heritage Week.

Panel members included Jay Hunter, director of Wichita's Mid-American All Indian Center; John Levi, a Wichita public school athletic coach; and Hollis Stabler, another Wichita school educator.

The high public school drop-out rate among Indians is a result of several factors, Levi explained.

For one thing, Indian families coming into urban Wichita have adjustment problems. Since they are just coming out of an Indian reservation they must locate housing, make new friends, and adapt to the atmosphere of urban living in general, he said.

The "newness" of the living conditions causes pressure on an Indian student entering a public school for the first time, he noted.

Also, the "white" school system is not really keyed to deal with the Indian culture, Levi added.

No significant steps have been taken to incorporate any Indian-oriented courses into the curriculum of Wichita public schools.

Another problem local Indians have is that they must travel so far away for medical attention, panel members said.

Being wards of the United States Government, Indians are given federal hospitals on their reservations.

But Indians cannot be admitted to other hospitals. They must travel to their reservations to obtain medical help.

AP Capsules

President Nixon Thursday declared parts of Alabama, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, and Tennessee disaster areas in the wake of tornados that left over 300 dead in more than 10 states and Canada. More disaster area declarations are expected. The storms were the nation's worst tornado disaster in 49 years.

WASHINGTON-The joint congressional taxation committee Thursday commended President Nixon "for his prompt decision" to pay about \$465,000 in back income tax and interest.

WASHINGTON-The Interior Department proposed Thursday a \$5 billion program with heavy emphasis on coal as part of a program to achieve energy self-sufficiency by 1980.

WASHINGTON-Gasoline allocations for Kansas during April have been cut four per cent. The cut, along with cuts in allocations to 12 states, was announced Thursday by the Federal Energy Office. The cuts were made to increase the nation's average daily gasoline supplies in April about 4 per cent. Allocations in 36 states will increase and two states' allocations will remain the same.

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Campus Bulletin

The Flick tonight and tomorrow is "Sounder" starring Paul Winfield, Cicely Tyson, and Kevin Hooks. The movie is showing in the CAC Theatre at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission \$1.

AWARE invites everyone to a seminar today at 12:30 p.m. in the Harvard House, 1829 N. Harvard. The topic under discussion is "Rape, the Feminine Crisis" with panelists from legal, police and counseling services.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 305 CAC.

Arab Night, sponsored by the World Student Forum and Arab Club, is tonight at 8 in the Rockborough Clubhouse, 202 N. Rock Road. There will be snacks and a keg of beer provided. Admission is 75 cents for members and \$1 for non-members.

Experimental Theatre will present Samuel Beckett's "Endgame" tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in the Wilner Pit Theatre. Tickets for the performances are 75 cents for WSU students and \$1 for the general public and may be purchased at the door.

The Market Street Forum, 2138 N. Market, presents "Burn!" a film starring Marlon Brando, tonight at 8:30. Brando portrays a British intelligence agent who starts a successful insurrection in a small colonial nation. A donation of \$1 is requested for admission.

The College of Engineering will host its annual Engineering Open House today and tomorrow. Engineering buildings, laboratories and wind tunnels will be open to the public with guided tours from 1:30 p.m.-9 p.m. today and from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. tomorrow. The annual Engineering banquet will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. in the CAC Ballroom. Cost of tickets are \$4.25 for students and \$4.50 for nonstudents and are available through the College of Engineering.

An Indian Arts and Crafts sale is taking place today at the Information Booth in the CAC. The Haskell Choral Group will perform in traditional dress today at 11:30 a.m. in the CAC Theatre. Saturday's events in Indian Heritage Week include a pow-wow in Henrion Gym at 2 p.m. and then tribal dancing at 7 p.m. The public is invited to all events and admission is free.

The Children's Literature Hour will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the University Bookstore Authors Lounge, located in the lower level of the CAC Bookstore.

The 20th anniversary banquet of Alpha Kappa Psi will be held at Century II, on Saturday. The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and the dance will start at 9:30 p.m. Anyone affiliated with Alpha Kappa Psi, past or present, may attend.

Alpha Kappa Psi election of officers will be Sunday in the Board Room in Morrison Hall at 2 p.m. All actives should attend.

Everette Fielder and the Oldtimers play old-time fiddle tunes and good-time music at the Market Street Forum, 2138 N. Market, tomorrow at 8 p.m. A donation of \$1.25 is requested for admission. Musicians wishing to perform as walk-ons are welcome.

Sunday, Family Theatre presents "Bedknobs and Broom Sticks" at 3 p.m. in the CAC Theatre. Admission 25 cents.

The Department of Nursing announces the following dates, times and rooms for the Advanced Standing Examinations for Professional Registered Nurses: Nursing 301-6, Core Concepts in Nursing—Ms. Halstead, Monday, April 8—Videotape Exam, 8 a.m.-12 p.m., Room 122 SB, Written Exam, 1 p.m.-3 p.m., Room 141 SB; Nursing 324-6, Nursing Care of the Adult—Ms. Douglas, Monday, April 8—Written Exam, 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Room 141 SB; Nursing 322-6, Psychiatric Nursing—Ms. Herring, Tuesday, April 9—Written Exam, 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Room 141 SB; Nursing 326-3, Pathophysiology—Ms. Halstead, Tuesday, April 9—Written Exam 1 p.m.-3 p.m., Room 141 SB; Nursing 328-6, Nursing Care of Mothers and Infants—Ms. Poley, Wednesday, April 10—Written Exam, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Room 141 SB; Nursing 330-6, Nursing Care of the Child—Ms. Stover, Thursday, April 11—Written Exam, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Room 141 SB.

The student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Dr. Loyal Gould, 2483 N. Belmont. Featured speakers will be Basil Rafferty, WSU Journalism professor, who handled the news releases for the Starkweather murders in Nebraska, and Gould, head of the WSU Journalism Department, who was an AP reporter at the time and also covered the murders. Beer and pretzels will be provided.

The WSU Percussion Ensemble will perform in concert Tuesday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Concert Hall. Admission is free.

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Renters complain

Continued from page 1
 feel the rents they charge are fair to students.

Landlord of the above-mentioned property on Holyoke, David Lynch, rated the structure less than adequate, but said he hasn't raised the rent in seven years.

He charges \$90 a month with bills paid for the partially furnished two-bedroom units in the house.

"In today's market, that's probably the cheapest you can find," he said.

Another house on Fairmount has 11 apartments.

The manager, herself a student, said she's getting her money's worth "as well as you could get anywhere else around here. To live this close to the university means you get ripped off," she said.

Earl Deal, owner of the house, said he plans to gradually renovate each apartment as students move out.

He has already begun work on some of the rooms.

He said the rent for these apartments is lower than rental rates on other property he owns in the College Hill area.

"I appreciate that students can't pay \$135 or \$150 (a month)," Deal said.

"I tried to buy the house low enough so I can maintain a rent level so that students can still live there even after rehabilitation," he added.

Despite complaints, there is a high level of occupancy in university area apartments.

Most landlords say about 95 to 100 per cent of their apartments are usually full, and many have waiting lists.

University Courts, a group of deluxes and four-plexes on Yale and Roosevelt Streets, has an occupancy rate which occurs in cycles.

Students usually stay for two or three years, moving out after graduation.

One resident at University Courts, paying \$95.50 a month for a one-bedroom unfurnished apartment, said it was worth paying more than he had in a previous apartment because the location is so near the University.

Problems and complaints will probably continue to arise as long as the vicious circle, described by one student, exists.

"Owners that rent to students do not like to fix up their property because students generally leave their house a real mess," she said, "but one reason students don't care is because nothing ever gets fixed."

Meeting postponed

Bicycle policy uncertain

The Traffic Committee meeting scheduled for Tuesday was postponed until Monday, April 8, leaving WSU bicycle policy in an uncertain state.

Current regulations and fines, which coincide with city and state ordinances, will be reexamined by the Traffic Committee to determine if any improvements are possible.

Their findings and suggestions will be drawn up into an official form and submitted to the Board of Regents.

Action is not expected on any proposal this semester.

Also under consideration is a

suggestion to convert the south end of Lot 4, north of Morrison Hall, into a parking space for bicycles and motorcycles.

Sources indicate this change seems to be facing opposition from the Planning Department, which favors a less central location.

Presently, the eight bicycle regulations are:

- 1) Have a light in front and a rear reflector for night riding.
- 2) Stay in the traffic lane, unless impeding traffic, then move to the right.
- 3) Use proper hand signals.
- 4) Ride single file as to not impede traffic.

5) Observe all right-of-way laws including stop signs.

6) Do not stop or park in walk-ways.

7) Riding on sidewalks and turf is prohibited.

8) Comply with registration requirements of the city of Wichita.

All fines for single violations should be \$5.

Students who work part time may get a tax refund

Some WSU students who work part time during the school year and those who worked last summer may have a tax refund coming, the Internal Revenue Service said.

Many working students are not required by law to file a federal income tax return because of low earnings, the IRS said. However, many have had tax withheld from their wages, and although they may owe no tax, they must file a return to get a refund of tax withheld.

Students who are not sure of their status should check their Form W-2 and, if it shows that income tax was withheld, file an income tax return. If you need answers to tax questions or help with the preparation of your return, contact the IRS office at 263-2161. If you live outside the Wichita dialing area, call the IRS toll-free line 1-800-362-2190.

JUCO students have chance to view WSU

Inter-Residence Council (IRC) is sponsoring a community college visitation weekend, beginning today, giving students from community colleges throughout the state the opportunity to talk to WSU personnel and students about the university.

For the third consecutive year, IRC will act as host to students from nearly 19 community colleges who are considering continuing their education at a four-year university.

Sixty or more students are expected to attend.

According to Wade Wright, program coordinator, the program is designed to get people acquainted with the campus and answer any questions they might have about transferring.

Today's schedule includes academic consultation where students can get transcript

evaluation, college and department consultation, and meet with faculty.

This afternoon, an activities and service fair will present information and discussion on student government, career and part-time job opportunities, housing opportunities, financial aids, campus life, residence hall life, CAC activities, ROTC, and the honors program.

Guests will stay with students in the residence halls tonight where IRC is sponsoring a dance.

Wright said the program has been very successful in the past, with over 75 per cent of those invited deciding to attend school at WSU.

WSU students friendly?

Continued from page 1
 She did run into a little trouble with one woman who answered "maybe" and stated she was "not queer."

One boy agreed on the condition she pose for one of his nude paintings.

Williamson was accosted by one of the University Deans who wanted to know what he was doing "hanging around the halls" and "bothering people."

After being questioned by the dean, he finally told him that it was a class project, and then the dean's attitude underwent a drastic change.

The dean then said he "would be glad to fill out one of the questionnaires," adding, "I'm always willing to meet new and fellow students."

The students found a great deal of defensiveness in the people they approached.

Most people mistook Williamson for a "Jesus freak" and Gengler for an insurance salesman.

George Beason, instructor of the class, said the whole experiment pointed up a definite loss in the WSU campus atmosphere.


"What does this mean in relation to the community?" he asked.

"We're supposed to be the

open-minded end of the community, and, if so, it doesn't say much for the friendliness of this community. We found out that people are not that open."

Beason said the students would like to follow up the project on campus by going out into the Wichita community and several smaller towns in the area with the same questionnaire.

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The Parnassus?

The sword of Damocles, as if suspended by less than a single hair, sways ominously over the WSU Parnassus magazine.

The Parnassus, as a student publication, depends each year on its allocation from student fees to survive.

Only the continued moral support of students and their financial assistance through the Campus Privilege Fee allocation allows the magazine to continue publishing.

The Campus Privilege Fee budget committee has recommended that the Parnassus be funded \$32,000 for fiscal year '75, but a bottleneck in the Student Senate jeopardizes the existence of the Parnassus as we now know it.

One senator has recommended that the Parnassus allocation be cut in half. Discussion of the Parnassus line item was tabled at the last SGA meeting.

Now the future of the current Parnassus is being questioned. Some students have contended that the Parnassus "isn't good enough."

But will it improve with its budget cut in half?

Some students have said that the Parnassus should be hardbound, not a soft cover



magazine published twice yearly. But hardcover yearbooks in this era of inflation do not come cheaply.

Will a budget cut allow the Parnassus to become hardbound if the students desire it? Will a crippled budget allow the Parnassus to use color or special effects to produce a yearbook of even higher quality? We doubt it.

Your concern may be vital to the continued existence of an improved Parnassus. We urge the students, if asked their opinion, to give the Parnassus a hearty vote of confidence.

Candidates requested to announce platforms

The Sunflower requests that all candidates who have filed to run for a position in SGA have their party platforms or political statements in to the newsroom staff by noon, Tuesday, April 9.

Independent candidates or party candidates writing their own statements should limit their press releases for The Sunflower to 100 words. The publication staff reserves the right to edit, reject or condense (due to space limitations) any contributions.

Political party platforms will also be accepted for publication under the same guidelines as established for individual statements. An attempt will be made,

however, to print party platforms in their entirety, space permitting. The 100-word limit does not apply to an official party platform submitted for publication.

Because of Easter vacation, the Wednesday, April 10 issue of The Sunflower will be the last issue published until the Sunflower resumes publication with the Friday, April 19 issue.

Every attempt will be made to include in the April 19 issue of The Sunflower contributions from candidates who miss the Tuesday, April 9 deadline.

We strongly encourage all candidates to submit their contributions.



Mitch's Square

President Nixon will abide by the decision of the Internal Revenue Service to pay \$432,787 plus interest for back taxes.

Impaired by Watergate and the resignation of former Vice President Agnew, Nixon made a wise decision to comply with IRS. Democrats and Republicans have to pay their taxes and for the President to refuse to abide by the rules of the game could cause a larger cry for impeachment.

The answer to the query asking whether or not Nixon is capable of making good decisions for the country should be yes if Nixon abides by the law as he is doing with the IRS. Nixon is not President because he is for law and order, but rather he is President because he is very intelligent and understands the Constitution of the United States. No one will have to tell Nixon the country isn't functioning on all eight cylinders because he has been close to the driver's seat for 25 years.

The American people, along with Congress, must demand that the President act in accord with the laws that govern this country. If the House Judiciary Committee concludes that Nixon has been involved with any part of Watergate, the American people along with Congress must demand that Nixon give up the presidency. The President is not above the law and it is the responsibility of all citizens to demand equal justice for all. Nixon shouldn't resign because two or three Republicans or Democrats request he do so for the good of the country. The Constitution doesn't say the President should give up the office because he has been requested to by a handful of senators. But the Constitution does say if a President has been involved with criminal activity he should be impeached.

The laws in this country were designed to allow citizens to be free and to assure that everyone including the President be treated impartially under the law. This country has survived almost 200 years under the present laws. America shouldn't perish because one man sets himself above the law.

R. L. Mitchell

Letters to the editor

Editor:

There will not be an energy crisis in Wichita on Saturday, April 20—IF YOU HELP! On that day, people of all ages will be using their physical energy by walking 1-20 miles on Project Concern's Walk for Mankind.

The primary purpose of the Walk for Mankind is to raise funds to continue and improve Project Concern's programs. The medical relief programs are serving impoverished and diseased individuals in Mexico, Viet Nam, Appalachia, Hong Kong, Bisti, New Mexico, Guatemala, and Ethiopia.

As students in college, we

have been questioned many times about our involvement for the well-being of others. We have been quoted as saying we are concerned for the lives of others and want to show our concern. Yet, the number of walkers in Wichita last year revealed very few college students actually gave up a Saturday to walk. We would like to encourage you not to give up but to challenge you involvement beyond your own self.

Please say "Yes" on April 20 by walking, working, or sponsoring. You may pick up sponsor sheets at the Project Concern office, 1071 Parklane,

or in the CAC before the walk.

"We would like to brush back the pain. A child is born and each breath is a fresh breath and a chance for a new beginning. We know what it feels like to hurt because when we see a child without food or a child who will grow up with a cleft palate or an elderly person with no one left to talk to or a child grown old too soon, it makes us hurt. We know what it feels like to hurt. We all hurt. Surely we can help someone hurt a little less."

Janice Brown
Cynda Carr
College Walk Directors

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All items intended for publication must be typed and submitted directly to the news editor, 004 Wilner, by noon two days before publication. Advertising copy for Winter and Spring terms must be in to The Sunflower Business Office, 006 Wilner, no later than five days before publication, classified three days before publication. Advertising copy for Summer School issues must be in by 5 p.m. Mondays.

Engineers show energy theme

Energy conservation will be the dominant theme among 25 projects designed and constructed by engineering students for the 1974 Engineering Open House which begins today.

Projects include a solar home heating unit, a gasoline engine converted to burn hydrogen, and a wind turbine to generate electricity.

Kansas Gas and Electric will also display a model of a proposed \$550 million nuclear power plant.

In addition, a computerized braille translation, a collision avoidance system, a flight simulator, and, if you're willing, a device to measure "body impedance" which "using the latest in modern circuitry" can evaluate physiological phenomena, will be exhibited.

All projects are on display in Engineering Research, Mechanical Engineering Annex, Gas Dynamics Lab, and the Beech Wind Tunnel.

They are open to the public from 1:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Cash awards from area businesses and campus organizations will be presented to students with outstanding projects at a banquet Saturday at 7 p.m. in the CAC Ballroom.

Tickets are \$4.50 per person, \$4.25 for students.

Featured speaker will be Dr. S. Ichtaque Rasool, Deputy Director and Chief Scientist of Planetary Programs at NASA Headquarters.

Rasool is in charge of the Mariner probe which recently took the first close-up pictures of the planet Mercury.

Walkers plan 10 mile trek for the unborn

Money raised from the upcoming Pilgrimage for Life walk will be used to aid passage of legislation to reverse Kansas' current abortion laws.

The walk, sponsored by "Friends of the Unborn," will be April 6.

Walkers will be sponsored for a certain amount per mile. The route covers 10 miles between five Catholic churches in the Wichita area.

Response has been good so far, says Mrs. Mary Ann Lickteig, chairperson for the walk.

She said over 1,000 students from Wichita's two Catholic high schools have volunteered to participate.

She said, however, adults are needed to walk with youthful participants to insure control during the walk.

Any woman over 18 or man over 21 may volunteer to help supervise the walk.

Interested supervisors or walkers can contact Lickteig at 684-5558 or Mrs. John H. Born at 838-3142.

Sunflower Reviews

Drama describes finish but presents no winner

By A. J. ALLEN

Samuel Beckett's "Endgame" might seem inappropriate for a college audience.

When you're just getting into your opening moves, who wants to be reminded of how the game will end, that there can be no winner?

However, a tip of the hat goes to director Laura Livingston and the Experimental Theater for taking on this difficult and abstruse play.

What's the play about? "Ah, the old questions," as Ham says.

The play involves four characters. Hamm (Mike Williams), like any good ham, occupies center stage in his wheel chair.

Nagg and Nell (Rick Starkey and Anne Welsbacher), Hamm's parents, are in trash cans off to the side.

Clov (Benny Murrow), waits on Hamm, taking him on occasional excursions up to The Wall, and peering through the windows to the Without for a

sign of life.

He never sees one.

The cast does a commendable job of holding the audience's attention.

And it's not easy to make ennui entertaining.

Effective timing, use of

'Endgame'

pauses, the emptiness between the words, occasionally the ticking of a clock in the silences are all nice touches.

Williams puts compelling energy and variation into an immobilized character. His face expresses anguish well.

Starkey's senile old man was remarkably well done for a young actor, giving welcome black-comic relief.

Go see "Endgame."

Then consider your next move.

'Musketeers' is stylish

"The Three Musketeers"—a Twentieth Century Fox release, directed by Richard Lester. Music by Michel Legrand. Shown daily at the Westway Cinema.

By J. PAUL PORTER

Cavalier swashbucklers are anachronisms—artifacts of history and cinematic slop that rusted and died with Douglas Fairbanks and the Saturday afternoon matinee.

But "The Three Musketeers" brings some of that back.

Its techniques and recklessness soar, whereas other rambunctious forays into romanticism usually slog.

The show is a romp through 17th century France with the characters of Alexander Dumas.

Michael York is D'Artagnan, the youthful swain out after the golden rings of fame and honor.

He falls in with three charmingly disreputable Musketeers, and in the course of the show, they save the queen, play with swords, keep various ladies happy, and generally enjoy themselves after the fashion of the times.

And what times they have.

More than anything, the movie recreates the atmosphere

of another era. Hollywood sets usually don't impress me, but some of the window dressing in this one was extraordinarily impressive.

In the most exact of visual terms, this movie will remind you why there was a French Revolution. (And it's much easier than reading Carlyle.)

There are just two major classes—the nobility and the poor. As for the former, their haunts ooze opulence. They are dandified almost to self-caricature, awash with grandeur and haughtiness.

As for the poor, they are wretchedly coarse creatures, blunt and slow and kicked about like stable dogs. The street and pub scenes are worth the admission price, just to get a glimpse of what things might have been like in one historical period.

The movie is total escape—comedy, action, adventure, with no purpose other than to please or enchant. The characters have little connection with reality. Cinema used to be famous for just this. But in recent times, such utter escapism is considered dilatory and unnecessary.

It's nice to see a stylish comeback by an old standard.

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Social conditions make opium gainful

Opium growers in Thailand will continue to produce their profitable crop until several changes develop in their social conditions, Dr. William R. Geddes said in a speech at WSU Wednesday night.

A visiting distinguished professor of anthropology this semester at WSU, Geddes spoke on "Changing the Ways of the Opium Growers" for the Marvin Munsell Scholarship Fund Lecture series.

Geddes was a member of two United Nation Missions sent to Thailand in 1967 and 1970 to investigate the economic and social needs of the opium-growing tribes and to recommend measures for replacing opium as a crop.

"Several social conditions must come about to change the ways of these people," Geddes said.

"The changes must be made by the free will of the people, land rights of the people must be recognized, the changes must be self-sustaining, a difference of

political states should be evident, and a school should be provided," he explained.

Geddes said opium is an important crop for the Maio tribe, a Thailand mountain-dwelling population.

Since opium must be grown at an altitude of 3000 feet, it is well-suited to the tribes' habitat, Geddes said.

The tribe depends on the profit it gets from growing opium, he added. Illegality of the plant provides the tribe with a steady flow of income.

Geddes said opium, as a crop for the tribe, will not be replaced until the social changes are made.

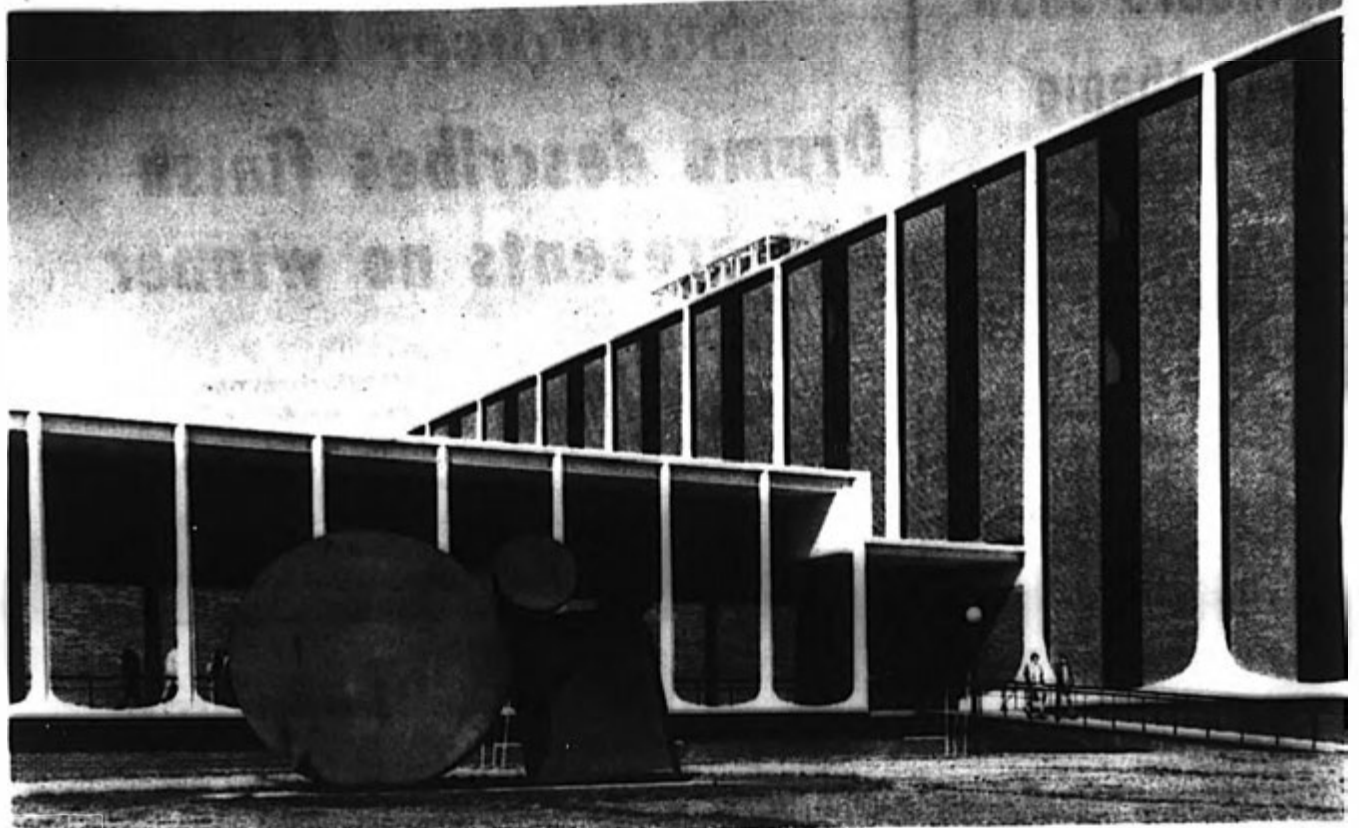
So far, he said, none of these changes have been observed.

Spanish club offers Mexico study program

The Wichita State chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, the national Spanish honor society, has announced that it will offer one \$355 scholarship for study in Puebla, Mexico, for the summer of 1974.

Any student who meets the requirements for the Puebla program is eligible for the scholarship.

Applications are available in the office of Romance Languages, 219 Jardine Hall. Deadline for completed applications is April 25.



WSU will open its new Life Sciences Building and Lecture Hall to the public this weekend. The formal opening ceremonies will be at 11 a.m. Friday, with WSU President Clark D. Ahlberg, Gov. Robert Docking and chairman of the Kansas Board of Regents Carl Courter taking part. A symposium on the prospects of biomedical intervention in the course of human evolution will take place at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, and will feature scientists from the University of Kansas, the University of Missouri, the University of Minnesota and the Wesley Medical Center.

Kansas senator speaks at WSU

Political upsets foreseen

The big political issues this year will be inflation and credibility in government, Kansas Senator Billy McCray said Wednesday in the CAC's Books and Ideas Series.

"People will be turning their backs on incumbents. There are going to be some real political upsets this year," the seven year veteran of the Kansas Senate said.

Although McCray admitted he did have future higher political ambitions, he said they do not lie toward the governorship of Kansas.

"If the time comes when I think I have a good chance at a Congressional seat, I'd certainly give it a serious thought," he said.

McCray, the only black senator in Kansas, said, "It's difficult to be a black in legislature without being forceful and rather militant.

"I mean militant in the widest sense," he continued. "Militant to the point where you stand pat for something you believe, even if you have to sacrifice something that might help those you represent.

"Sometimes you have to alienate one group of people to

help another," he added. "But if you stand for the truth, or what you believe is the truth, those people who are for real will come back."

McCray, who has been in the Kansas legislature for the past seven years, said it was easy for him to identify with the problems of poverty.

McCray said he had no trouble supporting the Sickle Cell Anemia Aid Bill or the Truth and Lending Act, since these are things which he knows well from his own background.

"I consider myself a people-type legislator. I represent the blue collar workers," he said. "I have center city Wichita as my district, and I would have difficulty representing any other type of district. These are my kind of people."

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Women open softball season

By DAN LIES
Sports Editor

Last year, the WSU women's softball team had a 6-1 record, losing only to Kansas University and good for second in the state.

The year before that, WSU tied for first in the state, losing only once and three years ago, WSU was second in the state.

This year, the women look better than ever.

"This team is as good a team as we've ever had," said Head Coach Sue Bair. "Saturday will tell."

Saturday is the first game of the season. Games, if you want to be specific, as the Shockers play a double header, Washburn at 1:00 p.m. followed by a game with Kansas State Teachers Col-

lege. The games will be played at Emporia.

WSU stands a good chance to win them both. Coach Bair said, "This is a better team than last year in that the infield is tighter. We just need to get the hits when we need them."

Twenty-five women tried out for the team this year, which had to be cut down to 15. Of the 15, seven are new faces. League rules allow 18 players, but WSU only has 15 uniforms.

The pitching corps is led by Kathy Weaver, who seems to have the old fireball back from last year when she was undefeated.

WSU almost didn't get Weaver back. Last year she got married and moved to San Diego. But Weaver, a nursing student, found

that to finish college out there, she would lose too many hours, so she decided to come back to WSU. Rather than finish up last fall, she came this spring so she could play ball.

The rest of the line-up will see Barb Crelly, a senior play first base. Crelly along with freshman Kathy Kelly in center field and Marsha Ohlmsted, a sophomore catcher should be the big sticks on the team.

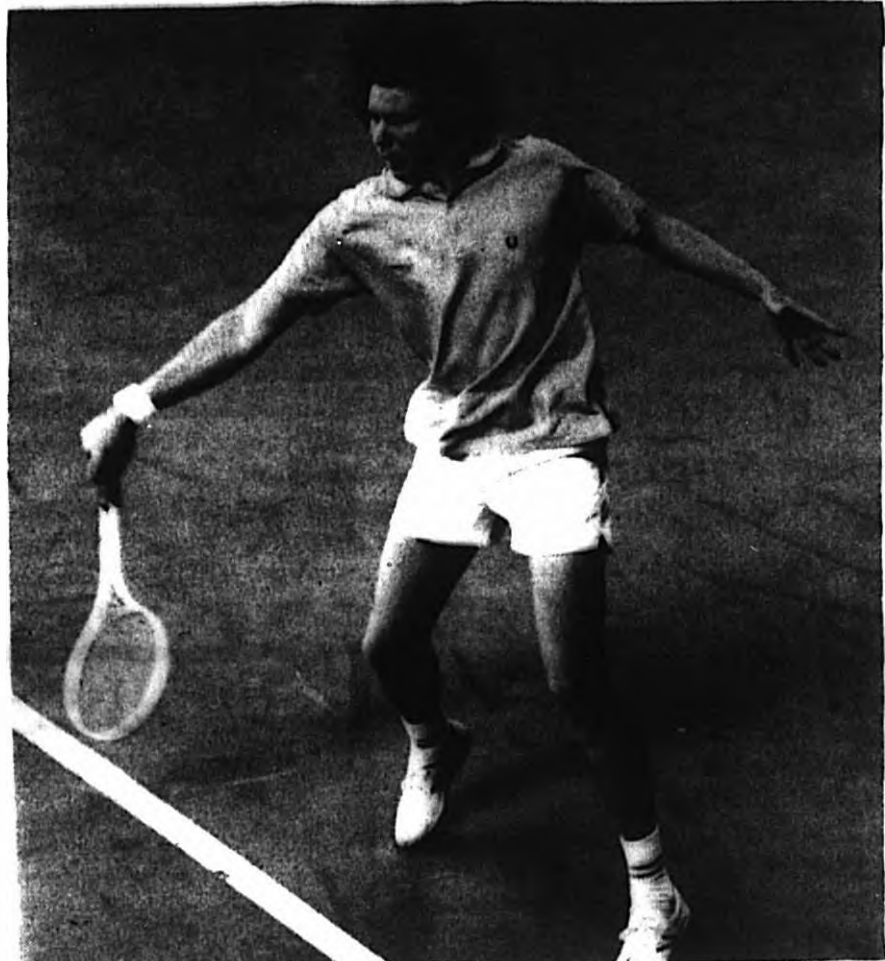
Lauri Hughes, senior, made a conversion from center field to second base and at shortstop will be freshman Sandy Hull. Hull came on pretty strong during tryouts and will probably lead off in the batting order.

Marlyn Butram, as a senior provides a veteran at third base. Jeanie Heibert, who last year was a left handed shortstop moved to right field. The left fielder will be senior Dana Mason.

While WSU, KSTC and Washburn are playing in the triangular meet at Emporia, the other four teams in the league will play at Manhattan. Those are KU, Kansas State, Haskell Junior College and Fort Hays State.

The schedule calls for three triangular and three quadrangular meets. Two games will be played by each team each day, all results counting in the conference. Each team has one home and two travel dates. Haskell will play its home game at KU.

WSU's will host a triangular meet on Saturday April 20 with KU and Haskell. The meet will be held at Heights High School field.



JAY LOUDERBACK WAS the only WSU tennis player to win yesterday as the Shockers were defeated by the University of Arkansas 5-1. Louderback defeated Joe Hickey 8-5. In other matches Brian Sakey defeated Rex Coad 8-4, Randy Jackson over Jerry Schultz 8-4, Mike Vogl beat Pat Williams 8-3 and Bruce Clark defeated David Broomfield 6-1 in a shortened match. In doubles, Clark and Grisak defeated Louderback and Clugston 8-5. Wednesday WSU was defeated by Oklahoma State University 5-1. Both matches were played at the Wichita Racquet Club and pro-sets were played.

Tulsa off to a good start

Just a few miles down the pike is a Missouri Valley Conference school which has one of the best college baseball programs in the country.

Coach Gene Shell's Tulsa Golden Hurricane is seeking its sixth straight Valley baseball championship and the developments through the early part of the current season would indicate it will meet little resistance.

The Hurricane is off to a sparkling 17-1 record behind the fantastic hitting of two-time All-MVC shortstop Mike Sember who is batting .508 on 31-of-61.

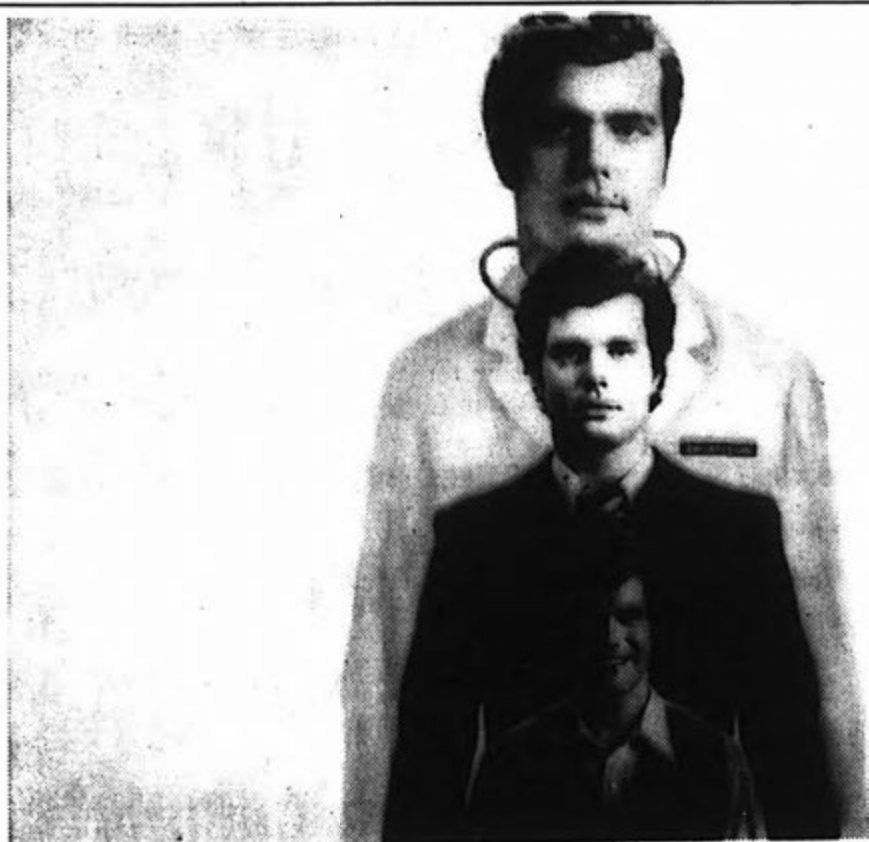
On the mound, Tulsa has veteran Rick Ritschel (4-0), JuCo

All-American Steve King (3-0) and freshman Joe Carroll (3-0).

As a team Tulsa is batting .337 and there appears to be few weaknesses, if any, in the lineup from top to bottom. Eight TU hitters are batting over .300.

While Tulsa has been wiping out all comers so far, it will get a test of its national strength next week when it entertains Southern California in a three-day series.

Else where in Valley baseball circles, St. Louis has filed a 3-2 record, New Mexico State is 10-14, Bradley is 4-5, and Drake is off a southern road trip at 2-5.



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Aaron hits number 714

CINCINNATI (AP)—Hank Aaron, Atlanta's icy-nerved 40-year-old slugger, earned his niche among baseball's immortals yesterday when he smashed the

Field men welcome the outdoor meets

By RICK PLUMLEE

Assistant track coach Joe Blaney said he will be the first to admit his field event men didn't do well on the indoor circuit this year, but now they're out under the open skies and things are different.

"We were hurt because we didn't have an indoor facility to practice," Blaney said of his charges who could only come up with six points in the Missouri Valley Conference indoor championships.

However, the Shocker field men proved the fresh air was more to their liking in the opening meet of the outdoor season, a duel with Kansas two weeks ago. The Jayhawks only outscored WSU in the field events 33-30.

"I knew once we got outdoors," Blaney said, "we'd be okay."

According to Blaney, it is in the jump events where the real progress has been made since moving outside.

In practice last week, high jumper Temoer Terry set his personal best as he sailed 6'7". If he accomplishes that same height in a meet, he will have set a new school record.

But even with the marked improvement, lack of depth in the field events is still a drawback that Blaney admitted would hurt them in the outdoor season. "We only have one or two people in most of the events," he said.

Blaney was quick to point out, though, only two of his field event men are seniors (Terry and javelin thrower, Warren Barkell).

All four of the Shocker's pole vaulters are freshmen and shotputter Jim Podrebarac and long and triple jumper Val Dunn are sophomores.

"Add some field event people next year," Blaney said, "and we'll start a cycle type program. Right now, we're just interested in improving."

How much the Shocker field men have improved will be measured tomorrow against probably the best quality of competition they will have to face this season. At 9:00 a.m., the university-college division of the WSU Relays gets underway.

With teams coming from KU, Missouri, K-State and Colorado State, Blaney said "the group of field event men coming in here will be the best collection in the Midwest."

Included in the gathering will be several 16' plus pole vaulters and 7' high jumpers, a 200' discus thrower, a 250' javeling entry and a handful of 25' long jumpers.

Blaney wasn't worried about putting his young squad up against that pack of wolves. "As the old saying goes, 'You're only as good as your competitor'."

714th home run of his illustrious career, tying the all-time record held by the legendary Babe Ruth.

Aaron unloaded in his first at bat of the 1974 season in the first inning against Cincinnati to equal a mark once thought unreachable.

Aaron's blast off veteran right-hander Jack Billingham cleared the left field fence about 380 feet from home plate.

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