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Krehbiel leads Spirit of Unity Party victory

By MIKE HECKMAN
STAFF WRITER

Wichita State University students this week elected Susie Krehbiel to be the next President of the Student Government Association. In addition to the presidency, Krehbiel's Spirit of Unity party won 20 of the 36 contested seats on Student Senate.

"I'm very pleased with the election results," an excited Krehbiel remarked during a telephone interview from Topeka, where she was being introduced to the Kansas Board of Regents by outgoing President Debbie Haynes. "However, I was disappointed in the voter turnout," she added.

Only 1,400 students (less than 10 per cent of the student body) voted in this week's SGA elections. Last year 2,025 students voted.

Krehbiel speculated that academic demands may have prevented some students from participating in the SGA campaigns and election.

Krehbiel, the third woman SGA President, will preside over a Senate in which her sex is well represented: women won 17 Senate seats.

Representation for minorities will also be improved this year. Black students, who won six seats, will be joined by two Chicanos.

Outgoing Vice-President Alice Brown said she has been working

for increased minority representation on SGA for four years. She added she was pleased that the Spirit of Unity Party had attracted qualified minority students to help with its platform.

Despite her party's impressive victory, Jeanelle Knight lost the Vice-Presidential race to Campus Caucus candidate Hannes Zacharias.

Krehbiel said she expected no problems in working with the second consecutive split-ticket in recent SGA election.

"Hannes and I have worked together closely in the past," she noted. "I would like to see Jeanelle continuing to serve on Senate, though—she's very able and highly qualified," she explained.

Students will be sworn in at the next SGA meeting, April 20.

Students also voted approval of all the amendments to the SGA Constitution as

recommended by Student Senate. The amendments make up the first major revision of the Constitution in six years.

President		
Susie Krehbiel	595	(Spirit of Unity)
Les Walker	400	(Campus Caucus)
Rich Childers	296	(Relativity)
Vice-President		
Hannes Zacharias	622	(Campus Caucus)
Jeanelle Knight	346	(Spirit of Unity)
Robin Salem	312	(Relativity)
Treasurer		
James Quinton	538	(Spirit of Unity)
Beth Harlenske	439	(Campus Caucus)
Robert Bratton	301	(Relativity)

Speaker offers colloquium new cancer work

By MARY SMITH

Only eight weeks of life are expected from a patient with a cancerous lung lesion. However, with new methods of treatment, such patients can live as long as 40 months, according to Dr. G. David Novelli, biochemist at Oak Ridge Laboratory in Tennessee. He spoke before the Wichita State University Chemistry Department Colloquium last Wednesday.

Novelli is working to develop techniques to analyze and duplicate the "transfer factor," the substance used to combat cancer.

The transfer factor is a derivative of white blood cells. When injected from a cancer-immune person to an infected person, the factor causes many of the infected person's white blood cells to combat the disease.

The transfer factor is obtained by breaking white blood cells and filtering their contents through a semi-permeable membrane. Small molecular particles are then separated from the rest of the mass and are freeze-dried.

The freeze-dried factor is then injected into the cancer patient where it activates the body's own white blood cells. "It has been effective," Novelli stated.

Novelli, who holds a Ph.D. in biochemistry from Harvard University, has been with the Oak Ridge Laboratory since 1956. He is currently a group leader in enzymology of the

biology division. He has also taught microbiology at the Western Reserve University School of Medicine.

Experiments with the factor are currently underway at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco. There, volunteers with bone cancer are first undergoing traditional cancer treatments, then are supplementing the treatments with injections of the transfer factor. The initial treatment for bone cancer is amputation. After amputation, a few cancerous cells are grown in a tissue culture. Scientists then take blood samples from members of the patient's family, and test the samples' transfer factors against the cancerous culture, the transfer factor is then injected into the patient.

Results have been positive, according to Novelli. He said the factor-treated patients have undergone a 40-month disease free interval. Ordinarily, bone cancer patients have a life expectancy of 30 months. If cancerous cells travel upward to form a lung lesion, life expectancy is only eight weeks.

In Oak Ridge Laboratory, Dr. Novelli and his colleagues are working initially to discover what the transfer factor is. After this is determined, it could possibly be created artificially in great quantity; enabling a greater number of patients to be cured.

Experimentation with the transfer factor presents several

difficulties. Initially, when injected into a patient, it can activate only a number of white blood cells. If the tumor mass is too large, the cells would be too sparse to combat the entire growth.

Novelli says additional difficulties are caused by legalities and the availability of volunteers for experimentation.

Experimenters must have written consents from volunteers, and there is the possibility of incurring a

malpractice suit. In addition, volunteers are often reluctant to donate their white cells, since the cells are extracted in a three hour process, during which several pints of blood are withdrawn, screened for white cells and pumped back into the body.

Animal experimentation would solve many of these problems; but according to Novelli, the transfer factor is apparently active only in subhuman primates such as chimpanzees.

Direct blood transfusions would seem an effective way to transmit the factor; but the patient's own white blood cells would attack the foreign white cells, destroying the factor.

"The only time one can transfuse white cells is in identical twins," Novelli said.

Novelli believes the transfer factor may someday be used more extensively to treat cancer. "It's working," he said. "The transfer factor is leading to immunity."



Dr. G. David Novelli

Tom Armstrong - The Sunflower

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BONNIE JOHNSON, CAMPUS EDITOR

Meetings

The Anthropology Club will present the film "The Early Americans" Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 210, McKinley Hall.

The Speech 635 Women's Leadership Techniques Class will hold a rap session for women of all races to discuss relationships between one another and the women's movement. The session will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 305, CAC.

There will be a Sunflower Staff Meeting today at 2 p.m. in The Sunflower Newsroom.

Speakers

Professor Anruif P. Hagen, Department of Chemistry at the University of Oklahoma, will speak on "Organometallic and Inorganic Reactions at 4000 Atmospheres" Wednesday at the Chemistry Colloquia at 3:30 p.m. in room 310, McKinley Hall.

Joan Kohman, Chris Perleberg and Terri Todd, Master of Fine Arts

candidates, will read their own poetry and prose Tuesday at 3 p.m. in room 326 B Clinton.

Special Events

Music for a While, a program of music from the late fifteenth and early sixteenth century, will be presented Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Concert Hall, Duerksen Fine Arts Center.

Announcements

The Black Student Union is sponsoring a writing contest on "The Black Experience." Poems or 300-500 word essays must be submitted at the Project TOGETHER Office by April 23. Cash awards will be given for the two best essays and the two best poems. Entries must be typewritten. The BSU reserves the right to publish all entries in the next issue of the Relator, the BSU newsletter.

The Performing Arts Committee is looking for vaudeville acts. Insane, wacky, inspiring and/or original acts

of ten to twenty minutes will be paid to perform in the last offering of the Beer and Pretzel Theater Series (formerly Dinner Theater). If you are that brilliant new talent please call 689-3495 and leave your name. PS: Elmo, the tap-dancing evangelist, we need you to headline this show!

No classes will be held Monday for Easter vacation and The Sunflower will not be published. The Sunflower will resume publication on Wednesday, April 21.

Senior women and men who are interested in the Senior Honor Women's and Men's award may submit an application to Student Services, room 101 Morrison Hall by April 30. This award is made on the basis of leadership, scholarship, participation in campus activities and contributions to Wichita State University. Applications can be picked up in the SGA Office, 212 CAC; Student Services, 101 Morrison Hall; or Bureaucracy Ltd., CAC.

During preregistration, Liberal Arts and Science Students should see their major advisor for course approval and signature on their course forms before coming to the dean's office. Undecided majors should see and LAS Advisor in room 109, Fiske Hall.

Applications for Parnassus Art Editor will be accepted until 5 p.m. Tuesday. Applications are available at The Sunflower in Wilner and should be submitted to Milt Besser in the Journalism Department.



This Week

Friday

The flick is "The Pink Panther" in the CAC Theater at 2:30, 7 and 10 p.m.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at the Unicorn, 17th and Yale, at 7:30 p.m. Gordon Dexter will be speaking on the resurrection of Christ.

The University Theatre will present "Androcles and the Lion" at 8 p.m. in Wilner Auditorium through April 17.

Saturday

The Crew team will participate in the State Championships at Topeka against Washburn and Kansas State.

The women's softball team will play Kansas University on the WSU softball diamond at 2 p.m.

Sunday

Easter Sunday.

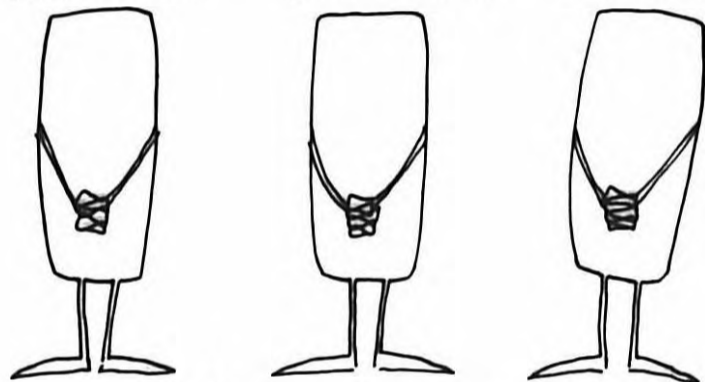
Monday

Classes are dismissed today for Easter vacation.

Tuesday

The percussion ensemble will present a concert in Miller Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m.

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Couples will explore their own relationships and consider ways to enhance their partnerships during a "Couples Only" workshop on April 23-24.

Sponsored by the Wichita State University Counseling Center, the "couples" workshop will focus attention on roles assumed within a marriage, handling conflict, sorting expectations and value systems, expressing affection and straightforward communication.

Cindy Simpson and Gregg Buell will direct the sessions to be held Friday, April 23, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m., and Saturday, April 24, 9:30 a.m. - 10 p.m., in the Counseling House, 1829 Harvard.

Applications for the workshop must be turned in to the Counseling Center, 125 McKinley Hall, Box 112, no later than Wednesday, April 21.

Call 689-3440 for additional information.

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AROUND THE WORLD

NEW DELHI - India took a first step Thursday toward a possible rapprochement with China, saying it will send an ambassador to Peking for the first time since the two countries fought a border war in 1962.

BEIRUT - Fierce artillery battles between Moslem and Christian gunmen on Thursday threatened to bury attempts for a political end to the fighting and increased the danger of Syrian military intervention.

MOSCOW - A 35-year-old Russian human rights activist was sentenced Thursday to five years' exile from Moscow, another political rebel got 2½ years at hard labor, and Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov and his wife got retaliatory beatings by police, dissident sources reported.



ACROSS THE NATION

WASHINGTON - The Ford administration has asked the Supreme Court to rule that a state may not require parental consent before allowing minors to receive contraceptives under welfare or Medicaid programs.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday that farmers intend to boost corn planting this spring by 6 per cent over a year ago, a step which could mean a bumper harvest this fall and a further easing of consumer food prices next year.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - Circuit Judge Frank Embry agreed today to reconsider his dismissal of first-degree murder charges against three white Montgomery men in the alleged Ku Klux Klan killing of a young black man in 1957. A hearing was set for May 12.

LOS ANGELES - "Rich Man, Poor Man," the 12-hour drama that could revolutionize television programming, swept the Emmy nominations Thursday with 23, including a record 13 for acting.

The serialization of Irwin Shaw's best-selling novel was filmed by Universal Studios for an estimated \$6 million.



IN KANSAS

HAYS - Gerald Tomanek, president of Fort Hays State College, designated its security force as responsible for maintaining order at Gross Memorial Coliseum Thursday and authorized it to call upon state, county and city law enforcement officers for help in taking whatever reasonable action is deemed necessary.

TOPEKA - Local units of government will have the option of imposing on one hand, and reducing on the other, the taxes leveled on local citizens, under provisions of two bills signed into law Thursday by Gov. Robert Bennett.

One of the bills amends the intangible tax laws to authorize counties, cities and townships to reduce or eliminate intangible taxes. The other bill allows cities in counties which have rejected local option sales taxes to enact their own sales tax, subject to voter approval.



IN WICHITA

More than 150 claims totaling about \$3.6 million have been filed against bankrupt Kansas grain and livestock producing operations accused of bilking eastern investors.

Leaders of the Farm Credit Banks of Wichita reported Thursday that agriculture remains in good financial condition, but some warning signals of future problems have begun appearing, especially a sharp acceleration in farm debts that jumped more than \$25 billion in the 1974-75 period.

ASK names new state director; current bills first on his agenda

Doug Oblender, student body president at Emporia Kansas State College, has been named the new state director for the Associated Students of Kansas. The decision was made by the student lobbying group's Board of Directors.

Oblender said Vic Miller, the present ASK director, has done an excellent job representing student needs before the Kansas legislature. Nevertheless, there will be plenty of work to do when he takes office June 1.

"We will probably work on the same bills currently before the legislature if they don't pass by then," he predicted.

He said voter registration by mail will remain a major issue until it is signed by the governor.

"We want every student registered to vote," he emphasized. He said students can play a decisive political role, particularly in districts with large student populations. The margin of victory in one of the last congressional races was less than the total number of student votes, he explained.

The Student Loan Bill, which would provide low-interest, federally subsidized loans for students, is still in committee, but has not been scheduled on the Senate calendar, he said.

Although ASK issues are largely determined each fall by a referendum circulated at member institutions, Oblender said activities of the 1202 committee, which is reviewing post-secondary educational planning in Kansas, is a major concern of his and will be watched closely by ASK.



HEAR

Dr. Duane T. Gish, Associate Director, Institute for Creation Research
Ph.D. (biochemistry) San Diego, California.

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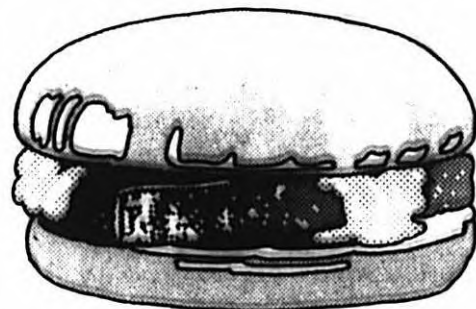
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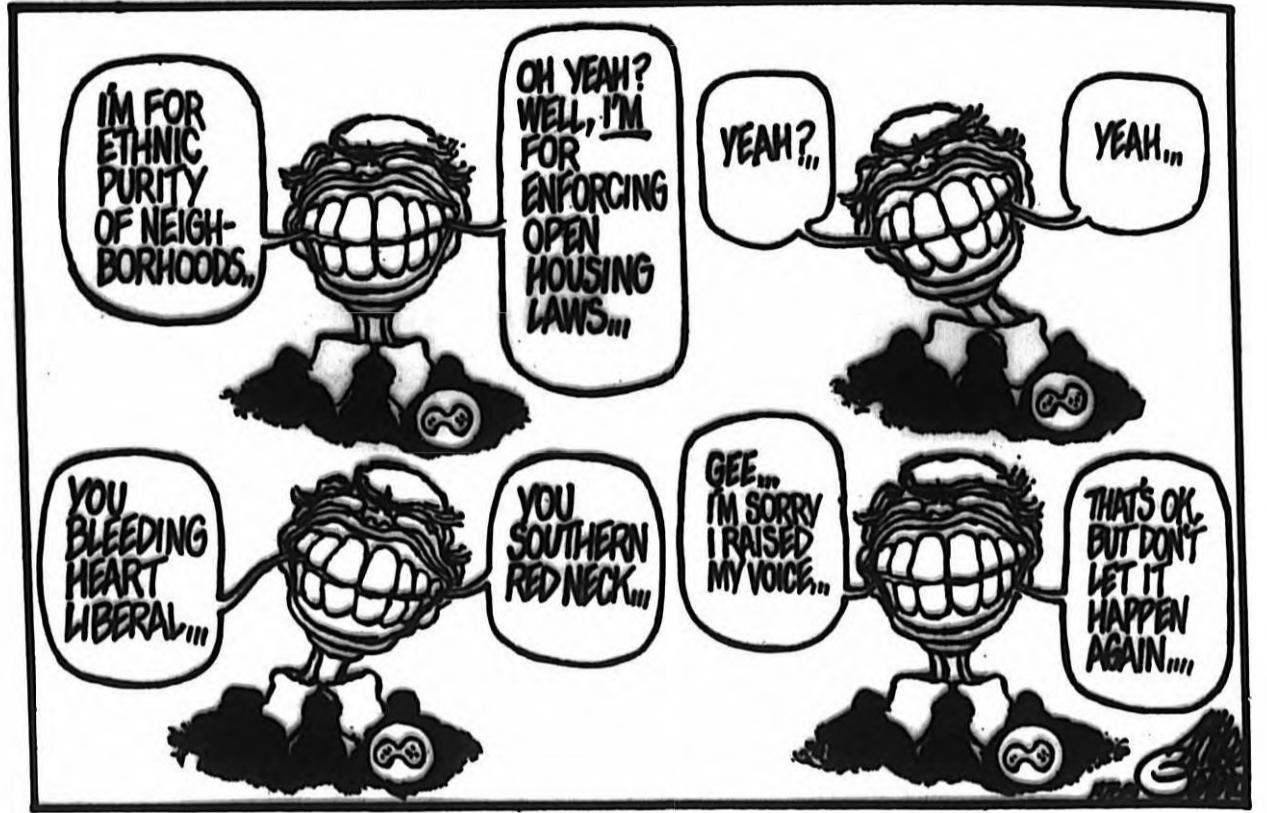
Now down to business

Winners or losers, the election is over. It's not too early to cut the celebration and disappointment and get down to the business of responsible student government.

As students—as well as faculty and staff, for student government affects the university at large—we need to go back and check the platforms of the winners, find the most worthwhile projects, and make sure the candidates don't forget them. A good project for the new senate would be to create a statement of its priorities during the first several meetings. This statement should be an attainable—or at least feasible—goal towards which student government might always be working. It should also serve as a reminder of the work ahead.

As for those that lost in the election—they should not be forgotten. They should work to get on committees or special projects. If they don't volunteer, then they should be asked. Though they lost in this election, they are among the few students who are actively concerned about student government.

—Marsh Galloway



Sunflower needs more investigative reporting

Editor:

Congratulations to *The Sunflower* for its recent honor in being judged first class among student newspaper. In the last year or two there has certainly been a great improvement in *The Sunflower*. Many articles are

about important subjects, your literary page is interesting, often your commentaries are interesting.

There are two kinds of articles that you seem often to be missing. Important people speak on this campus and no one would ever know it. Often I

think students do not realize how lucky they are to have so many outstanding speakers come here. I wonder how many people know that American Indian leader Russell Means spoke here March 6. If *The Sunflower* does not have enough reporters to cover all the meetings and lectures that happen every week, could you work out a deal with journalism so that "stringers" could cover events in which they are involved, and at least all major events?

The second kind of article requires a more experienced reporter. This kind of article might be called "investigative reporting." Too often you print what an administrator, or a faculty member, or the Senate, or the Student Government Association, says or does without looking any further. The *Sun* recently raised questions about the basis on which faculty receive tenure at WSU, but where is *The Sunflower* on this issue which so directly affects students and the whole University community? Who makes the decisions?

It's never too late to start; what's more, better late than never: a stitch in time may save the next nine, or maybe even some of the last nine.

Dorothy K. Billings
Asst. Prof./Anthropology

Letters to the editor

Annual Fund: a job well done

Editor:

Having been with the University only a short time (since October 1975), I have been pleasantly surprised by the dedication and university allegiance of our students and faculty. As a person who is not directly involved with students and faculty on a daily basis, I find their enthusiasm for the University and its future and their willingness to further its goals impressive.

Last week we concluded a four-day telephone campaign on behalf of the Annual Fund. Over 70 volunteers manned phones Monday through Thursday evenings at three locations donated by local businesses. The

volunteers' efforts resulted in a record \$11,396.00 in pledges from alumni throughout the United States. A large measure of our success resulted from the students and faculty who donated an evening or more of their time to talk with WSU Alumni.

To the students, many of whom are from the Men of Phi Delta Theta, the Little Sisters of Phi Delta Theta, Student Alumni Association, and Student Government Association, and the faculty, I extend my sincerest thanks for a job well done.

Thomas Delleart
Annual Fund Director
WSU Endowment Association

Single parents urge Day Care

Editor:

Enclosed, you will find a copy of a recent urgent notice of Congressional Action which should be called to the Attention of that large portion of the WSU populace who are parents. I am a single parent whose child is attending pre-school (so that I can go to school) via the Wichita Child

Day Care Association's help (Federally subsidized.) I know that I am not the only WSU student who knows that without the financial aid of this Child Day Care Bill, she (he, or they) would be unable to remain a full time student because of the money crunch. Please help us support the young parents in Kansas.

Lestra Kay Baker
Graduate Student/Liberal Arts

This is a Child Care Bill that has allocated \$125 million for the total U.S. Day Care Program of which 1.25 million will come to Kansas specifically earmarked for Day Care.

Without this money the quality of our Day Care Centers may drop, some day care centers may close, parent's fees may go up, subsidies may be dropped.

If these subsidies are dropped this will mean parents under Title XX and ADC may become ineligible or their fees may go up.

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The Honorable Robert J. Dole
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The Honorable Garner E. Shriver
249 Rayburn Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
LOCAL PHONE 265-4233

We can override this veto is enough people make our views known that we feel quality day care is vital for all children. Urge your senators to override this veto. Invite all your friends and relatives to also contact our senators. It's numbers that influence the vote of our senators.

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'Androcles' examines motives behind religion

By ANNE WELSBACHER
George Bernard Shaw's play, *Androcles and the Lion*, is an interesting, very shrewd look at religion and the motives which lie behind it. Although its plot is derived from the old fable about the thorn in the lion's paw and the man who pulls it out, its central focus is on the persecution of early Christians in Caesar's Rome. Famous for his scathing wit, Shaw uses this situation to ridicule both the Christians and the Romans who attempt to repel Christianity. His people, for all the shortcomings which make them such delightful comedy material, are good enough fellows, and the happy ending tops the unlikely actions which have preceded it with splendor.

WSU Theatre's production of *Androcles* is solid and sure. Although the vicious Shavian edge has been honed down a notch or two, director Andrey Needles has succeeded in capturing the light-hearted quality of the show. Stan Cunningham, in the most ruthlessly satirical role of Julius Caesar, succeeds perhaps best in capturing Shaw's particular method of poking fun. His emperor, a bully who has forced his way to the top, is revealed in the end, as all bullies are, as a sniveling coward. Robin Salem, as the self-doubting Lavinia, is all martyrdom and purity; not overblown or melodramatic, she is, as usual, singularly radiant.

Mike Brandenburg, as the Captain, is properly handsome when he stands at attention. True in public to his own Roman faith, sympathetic for Lavinia, and in private making no distinctions between faiths, the Captain seems one of the more sensible of the lot, and Brandenburg gives him the necessary charisma. John Neal, as the big, hot-tempered Christian leader, Ferrovius, is impressive; his gentle voice and eyes contrast perfectly with his physical size. John Wiseman

Suit against WSU invalid

TOPEKA (AP) - The Kansas Supreme Court said Thursday it has turned down a request for another rehearing in the damage action against Wichita State University growing out of the fatal 1970 crash of a plane carrying part of the school's football team, administrative personnel and fans to a scheduled game in Utah.

The high court last June handed plaintiffs in the case a victory by holding the state's governmental immunity law to be unconstitutional.

But a rehearing was granted and last month the court reversed itself and upheld the law.

This time plaintiffs in the action for damages asked for the rehearing.

The Supreme Court did not set out reasons for its latest decision, but merely noted that the motion had been denied.

and Brian Mahoney also do well in personable smaller roles. Peggy Chas, as the Lion, is delightful, as true to comedy as she is to cats in her portrayal.

But the real gem of the production is found in the lamb amongst the lions - no pun

intended. Mike McCurley, as Androcles, the hen-pecked, animal-loving tailor, is everything he should be. McCurley is gentle throughout the production, but he does not disappear from sight; his Androcles is delightfully funny,


very warm and real. He is simply a believable man who adores animals and wants no one to be unhappy.

A final word of praise should go to Paul Holt's set, which is attractive, practical, and versatile; it puts a final gloss on a

production which, although sometimes lacking in sharp comedy, succeeds quite nicely in creating human conditions and emotions. *Androcles and the Lion* is not great, but it is very good, and its overall effect is a pleasant and lasting one.

At times it looked like it might cost them their jobs, their reputations, and maybe even their lives.

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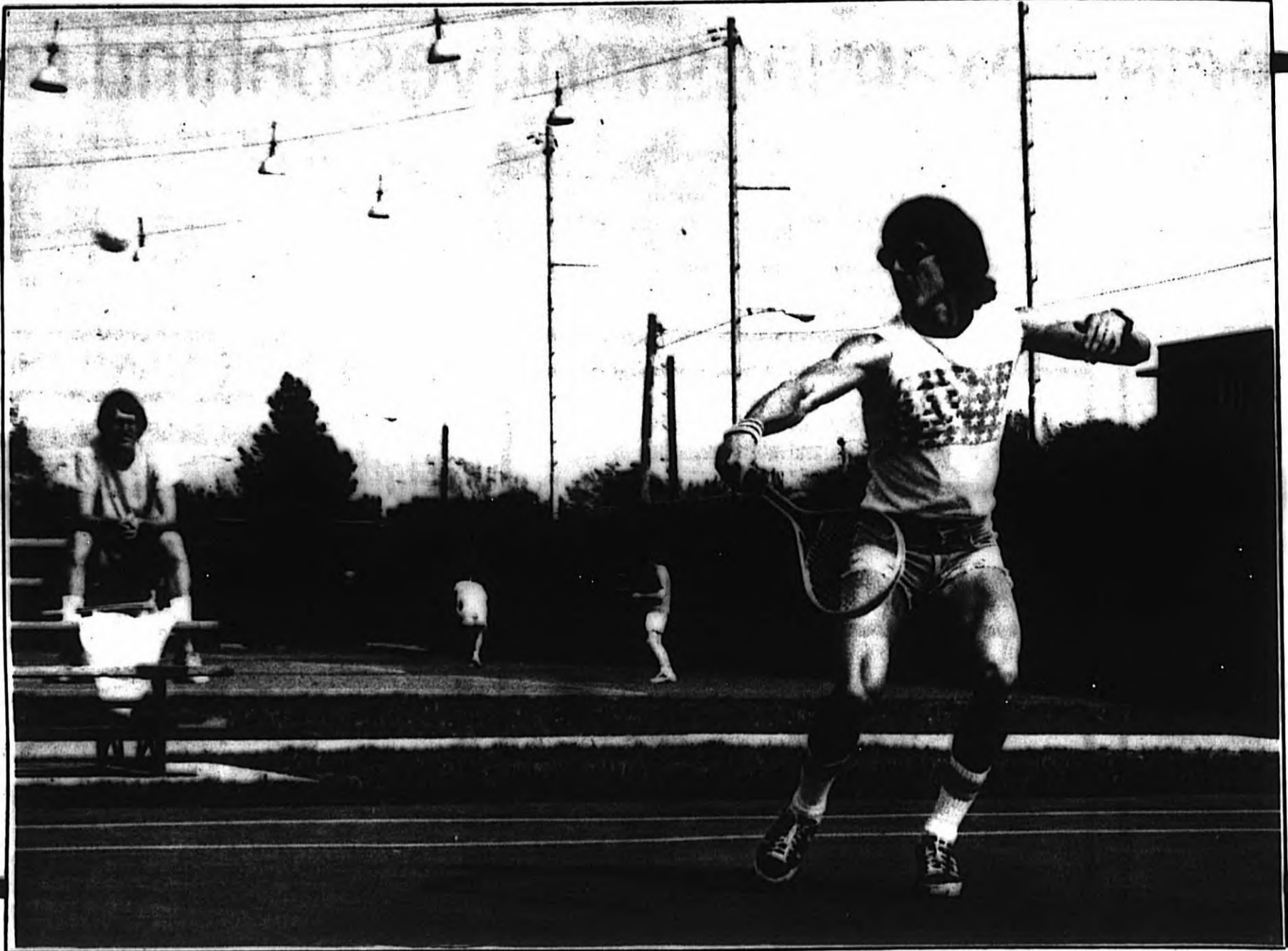
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The Wichita State women's softball team dropped a doubleheader at Southwestern Missouri State Wednesday, losing to the hosts 5-2 and 10-2.

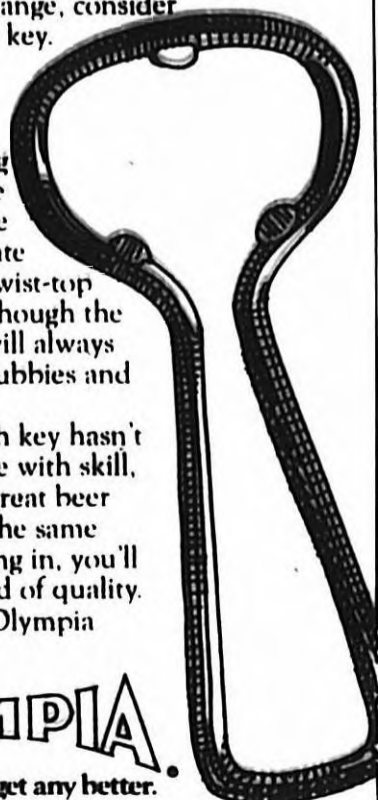
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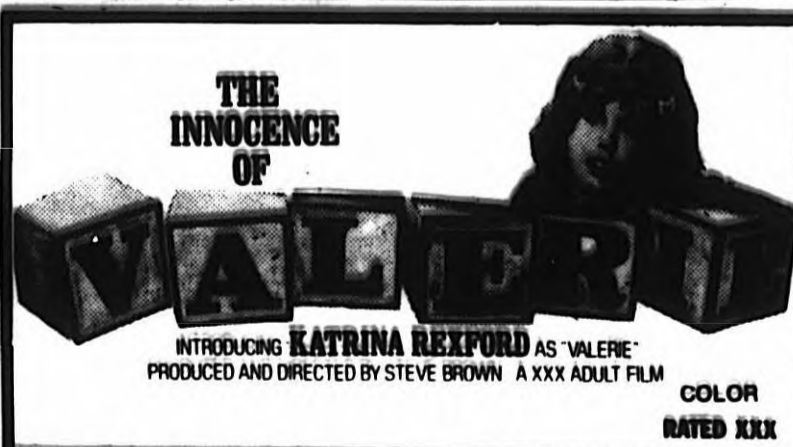
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Versatile sprinter takes all races in stride

By STEVEN SHAAD

"And it was another busy day for Dave Morris..."

Dave Morris is the most versatile sprinter/quarter-miler on the Wichita State University track squad—and it shows up every week in the results column, although Morris' name rarely hits the headlines.

In last week's WSU Relays, the team co-captain picked up four gold plaques. He won the 100-meter dash and was a key member of the winning 440-, 880- and mile-relay teams...all in a day's work.

It was not an unusual situation for the good-natured junior from Goddard. Morris often runs from three to five races in a meet. And he looks as good in the meet-ending mile relay as he does in the meet-opening 440-yard relay.

But Morris may have a little more than even he can handle in this weekend's Kansas Relays.

WSU Coach Herm Wilson has Morris entered in the 440-yard relay, the 880-yard relay, the mile relay, and possibly the distance medley relay.

Four relays—that's no big deal, normally. But in a big meet like the KU Relays, there will be preliminaries in three of the relays (the 440, 880 and mile), and should Morris and Co. qualify for the finals in all three, the stocky blond could have to run as many as seven quality races in two days, some within an hour of each other.

That event is unlikely, but if it should happen, Morris will probably take it all in stride.

"If one is mentally prepared, he will probably run up to his ability under any circumstances provided he is in shape," Morris said recently in a written interview.

Morris is definitely in shape, something he attributes to the other good quarter-milers on the squad, most notably Vic Everett and Anthony Thornton.

Morris, Everett and Thornton will join forces with either freshman Randy Duell or junior Steve Fitch to form the national caliber mile relay team which has the most potential for paydirt this weekend at KU.

Combinations of those five runners and another quarter-miler, now-injured junior Greg Lucas, have brought the WSU mile relay team great success in the past year.

Last spring, Morris, Everett, Lucas and Fitch qualified for the NCAA National meet in Provo, Utah with a 3:11.0 clocking at the USTFF Championships, the last meet before NCAA Nationals.

Morris called that USTFF race his biggest athletic thrill. "The competition was really tough and all of us on the relay thought we'd probably get blown off the track. But we held our own and broke the school record in the process."

The team of Morris, Everett, Thornton and Duell qualified for the NCAA Indoor meet earlier this year and set another WSU record in doing so.

Those school records are only two of six which carry Morris'

name. He also holds WSU records in the indoor and outdoor 440-yard dashes and the outdoor sprint medley and 880-yard relays.

Morris also owns a 9.8 clocking in the 100-yard dash and a 21.6 in the 220. Those

races were his specialties in high school, where he won state champion titles twice in the 220 and once in the 100.

Because of his natural speed, Morris aimed more for a college football career than for four years of track.

In fact, Morris came to WSU to play football, but dropped out of the program in the first two weeks. "I didn't like playing ball," Morris frankly admits. "I was going to transfer to K-State, but Coach Wilson caught me in

between classes here one day and persuaded me to go out for the track team."

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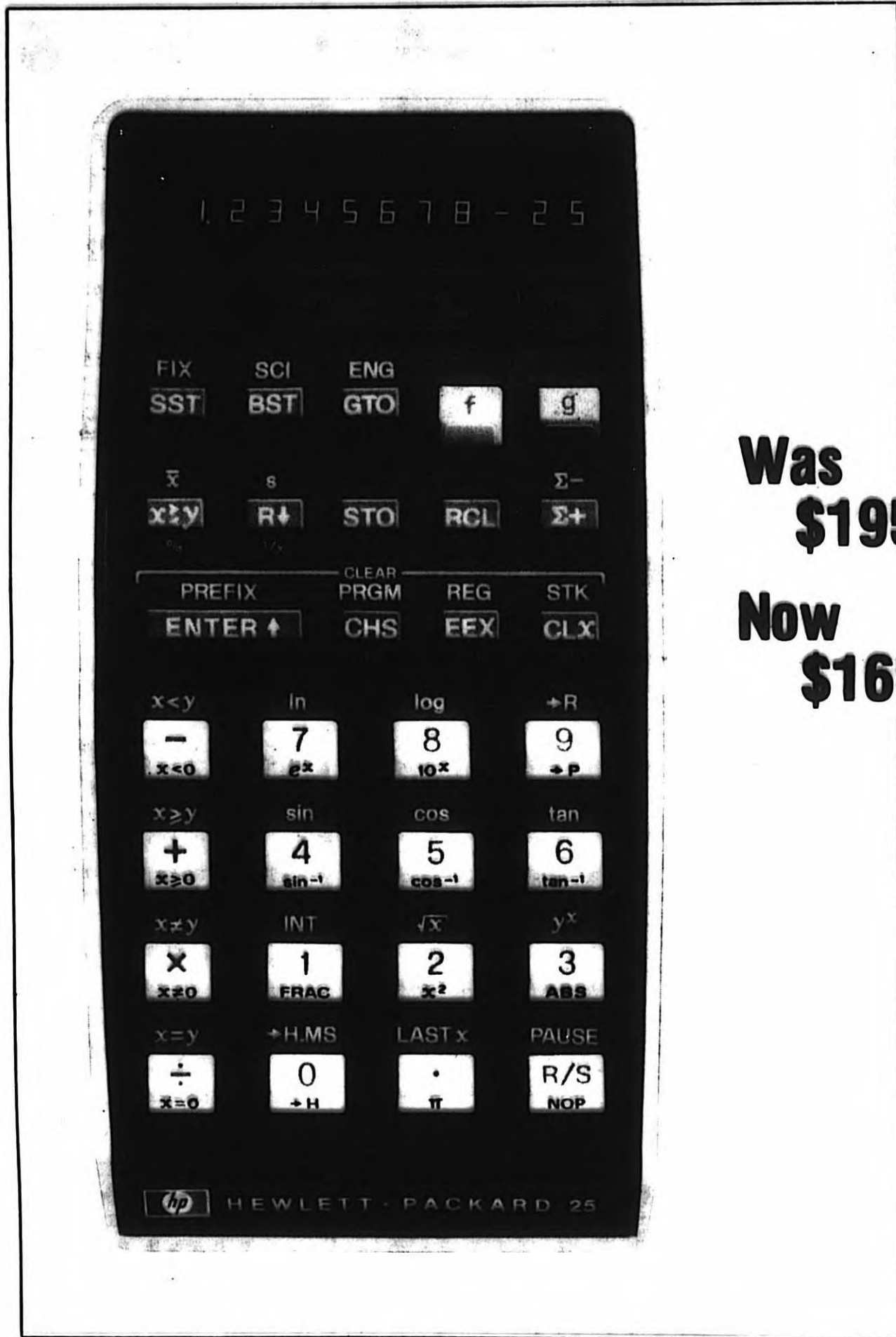
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