

Hippodrome

With respect for the spring festivities associated with Hippodrome and to allow staff members an opportunity to participate in the relaxation and entertainment of their choice, this will be the last issue of *The Sunflower* until classes resume next Monday.

The staff wishes you a Good Friday, Saturday, Sunday and—Monday we'll all be back.

X-rated view

Film demand tallied

By CARRIE BOGNER

Erotic films are rarely shown on state college campuses in Kansas, and the six state schools take differing views on showing such films.

The University of Kansas at Lawrence is the only state school which features mild X-rated films each semester. *Birds in Peru*, a french-rich-meets-poor love affair, and *Performance*, a British film concerning drugs and death, are scheduled for this semester. The films were selected because they were foreign produced.

"Every time we show an X-rated film here, 90 percent of the theater is filled. There is a demand for the X-rated films," said Steve Smith, KU Student Union Activities film board member. "However, we've stayed away from the erotic films."

Four years ago at KU, state legislators watched an early showing of an X-rated film and suggested a ban on further showings. The films were not shown again.

Fort Hays State College appears to be the only school other than WSU threatened by authorities against showing erotic films. Ellis County District Attorney Ken Wells has promised arrest warrants for those involved in showing such films.

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Friday

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WSU Florist to retire

'Frenchie' will leave a colorful legacy

By W.E. TURNER
Staff Writer

"When I first came to work here, Aug. 1, 1966, there weren't any flower beds anywhere on campus," said Hubert "Frenchie" French, Wichita State University's Landscape Florist. "We had green in the summer and brown in the winter, but there wasn't any bright color at all. I didn't really think much of the way the place looked."

Today, as the result of French's labors, color abounds on the WSU

campus: Daffodils south of Wilner Auditorium form a bright yellow diamond to greet motorists driving along 17th St., 4,300 bright red tulips interspersed with an occasional yellow bloom are just beginning to be seen on the Fairmount traffic island and around bedded trees, pansies are starting to show their painted velvet petals along Clough Island in front of the sorority houses.

Tomorrow, on the verge of this riot of color, French will retire, leaving the flowers to continue their springtime brilliance without the guardianship of his watchful eye and the helpful prodding of his gentle green thumb.

French's career as a florist at WSU started slowly. Assigned originally to the grounds crew, his first idea for campus beautification received a poor reception.

"I wanted to put the letters W-S-U in flowers or evergreen shrubs facing Hillside on Fine Arts Hill (behind the Duerksen Fine Arts Center outdoor amphitheatre)," he said. "But when I asked to put it in, I was told it would be a capitol improvement and the funds would have to be approved by the state. Seemed like I was always getting told something like that when I brought up the idea of putting in flower beds or anything."

In 1969, however, Clark Ahlberg—an avid gardener, as the flowers surrounding his house overlooking Hillside testify—came to WSU and Jim Rich was hired as WSU's first landscape architect. Both Ahlberg and Rich had interests similar to French's when it came to floral beautification.

"I guess the beds in front of the library were the first ones we put in," French said. "And the ones by

Morrison we started about the same time, I guess. Then we put in the flowers on Fairmount Island, then took out some shrubs that weren't doing too well by Corbin (Education Building), and put in flowers. Then we did Clough Island, where we have the pansies this year..." He went on to name nearly every campus flower bed and what was growing in it.

After working on the various flower beds for some time, French was officially named as the WSU Florist four years ago. Working out of his greenhouse south of the WSU power plant, his crew consists of one permanent helper and, during potting, two part-time helpers.

A tour through French's greenhouses, a permanent glass one plus two 300 sq. ft. Quonset style plastic models built last year, is a short course in horticulture. The names of the different flowers growing there flow from his tongue like the listings in a seed catalogue.

Periwinkles, cosmos, partulaca, dahlias, torenias, daisies, salvias, petunias, zenias, marigolds, geraniums, lubella, collendula, honeysuckles, santaline...are all contained in his greenhouse, waiting to be put into the beds when the time is right.

Many of the flower names he lists come with a comment on the flower's characteristics or with advice on its care. "The Reubena will only germinate in the dark so we have their beds covered...These Lubella seeds are so small it takes 750,000 to make an ounce. We had to spread them out with a little battery powered vibrating planter...We had that same problem when we planted Begonias on Fairmount Island last year. Begonia seeds are even smaller, 900,000 per ounce, and they wouldn't shake out of the planter until we mixed sand with the seed..."

"These pansies are so pretty, the girls and I have a hard time picking out the prettiest ones...The Lubella are so blue they kinda glow..."

In all, more than 15,000 flowers and shrubs have been grown in the three WSU greenhouses within the last year, but that is not the total

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Flora expert

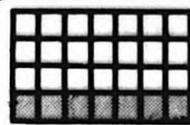
Landscape Florist Hubert "Frenchie" French is the man responsible for the bright assemblage of daffodils, tulips and pansies, among others, that grace the WSU campus yearly. The flowers will lose the guardianship of the man with the green thumb as he retires from service Saturday after 11 years.

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Night vibes This timed exposure lends an eerie effect to a group of students walking past the CAC.



This Week

Wednesday

Robert Bellah will speak at 10:30 a.m. in the CAC Theatre. His topic is "The Appeal of Oriental Religions." The Students' International Meditation Society will hold an introductory presentation on Transcendental Meditation at noon and 7:30 p.m. in 305 CAC. The presentation is free and open to the public. For more information call the TM Center at 685-8948.

The Association for Environmental Improvement will meet at 7:15 p.m. in 221 Life Science Building. Plans for Earth Day, April 22, will be made. New members are welcome.

Hippodrome activities will be held starting at 7 p.m. in Wilner Auditorium.

The Erotic Arts Society will hold an organizational meeting today at 3 p.m. in 254 CAC. All members are invited to take part in this discussion of plans for Erotic Arts Week, April 4-8.

A photographic exhibition by Gilles Lorrain and Pierre Petit Jean and an exhibition entitled "The American Frontier: The Sage of Westward Expansion" will be on display starting today at Ulrich Museum of Art.

Thursday

The Guest Artist Series presents a voice concert by Rachel Mathes at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Concert Hall.

The Library Associates will present a speech by Eric Von Schmidt at 7:30 p.m. at the Marcus Center for Continuing Education.

Hippodrome activities will be held starting at 7 p.m. in Wilner Auditorium.

Friday

Hippodrome activities will be held starting at 8 a.m. in Wilner Auditorium.

All classes are dismissed for Hippodrome. The flick is *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* at 7 and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theatre.

The Advanced Study of Extremity Mobilization Workshop will be held at 8 p.m. in 105 Life Science building. A dance performance by the Mid-America Dance Company will be held at 8 p.m. in Miller Concert Hall.

They don't paint themselves silver

But today's skaters still cut a fine figure

By JAY W. WATSON

Bill Naill, owner of Artistic Formals in Wichita, takes a special interest in the 'Ice Capades' each time it comes to town. Naill skated professionally for several years in the late 1940s with the equally famous 'Holiday On Ice' skating show. Naill, a native of Wichita, started his skating career when he was eight years old. He did all his early skating at the old Alaskan Ice Palace here in town. The 'Alaskan', which was located where the Blair Apartments now stand, had a capacity of 4,200 persons and was open nine months a year.

Any amount of regular ice skating back in the 1930's and 40's was fairly expensive said Naill.

"I finally got a job at the 'Alaskan' as a skate-boy—tightening skates."

Naill later served as a floor instructor at the popular rink.

While still in high school Bill Naill kept himself busy by skating for home town shows and various local ice reviews.

"I didn't have much time for any high school activities such as sports because I was too busy skating."

After graduating from high school he joined a small show called 'Hollywood Ice Reviews' where he skated for five months.

It was soon after this, in 1947, that Naill went on to join the world famous 'Holiday On Ice' show.

He began by skating in the 'line'—a chorus type activity—but soon was performing in various trio members.

Traveling with such a large and prestigious show was an entirely new experience for Naill.

"Being in show business was all new to me" he said.

"While I was skating with the 'Holiday' show," said Naill, "tours

were kept pretty much to the east and west coasts.

"I made around \$150.00 a week and couldn't even begin to spend it all. We were very well paid."

Naill's professional skating career came to an end when 'Uncle Sam' requested his services in the U.S. Marine Corps.

After the service Naill returned to Wichita where he played semi-pro ice hockey with the Mt. Hope Nursery team.

It was soon after this that he entered the dry-cleaning business, eventually expanding it to include formal and bridal ware.

Currently a member of the Wichita Figure Skating Club, Naill still skates three times a week in addition to coaching 'Eagle' hockey for 11-13 year olds.

According to Naill, the 'Ice Capades' show that will soon be in Wichita is not the main show that is seen in the larger cities.

"It's a lesser show, the middle show. The really big one stays on the east and west coasts."

In comparing his skating career and experiences with 'Holiday On Ice', to the general quality to today's ice shows, Naill said, "Back then we were tops. I think we were possibly physically stronger than today's skaters."

Naill maintains that while the actual skating techniques have changed very little since the 40's, technical aspects of putting on a successful show have improved considerably.

"Today, the lighting is better, the rinks are better and the costumes tend to be better."

The girl-boy duo routines are much more sensational today said Naill.

He said that lately there seems to be more of a trend to tell a story within the framework of an ice show.

"They're putting out 'picture-book story' types of things, and drawing out elaborate tales rather than just introducing one good skater after another," he said.

But Naill remembers the days when daring barrel-jumpers used to paint their bodies with silver—risking blood poisoning—to enthrall audiences.

And though Bill Naill doesn't seem to have any regrets that he didn't continue as a professional skater, he does acknowledge that he would not have kept skating such a large part of his life if it wasn't something special to him.

"Skating was, and is, a very important part of my life. And I will continue to skate as long as I can."

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AROUND THE WORLD

MOSCOW — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said Tuesday that the lack of a Russian response to American proposals for a comprehensive nuclear arms treaty might mean the Soviets are seriously interested.

Vance told reporters at the end of his second day of meetings in Moscow that the treaty proposals he made Monday had not come up once in five hours of talks with Foreign Minister Gromyko.

"Indeed, I'm glad it didn't come up today," Vance said, "because it indicates to me that serious consideration is being given to the question of SALT and the proposals which have been tabled."



ACROSS THE NATION

WASHINGTON — President Carter, who calls past U.S. arms sales policy too unrestricted and dangerous, has approved more than \$2 billion worth of military construction contracts, logistical support and NATO arms sales, his spokesman said today.

White House Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum said Carter is awaiting completion of an interagency review of arms-sale policy before deciding on an additional \$1.6 billion worth of military sales proposals approved by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

Of the \$2 billion Carter approved, more than half "are sales involving either construction or follow-on logistical support for systems already sold," Granum told reporters.



IN KANSAS

TOPEKA — Gov. Robert F. Bennett announced late today that he was requesting radio and television time to address the people of Kansas concerning the "jet propelled overspending" of the legislature.

Bennett made the announcement after House Speaker John Carlin rejected the governor's request to address a joint session of the legislature.

Bennett responded that he would communicate with legislators through a prepared statement to be released Wednesday.

LAWRENCE — The human relations committee of the University of Kansas Senate has met with representatives of five campus sororities in the first round of an inquiry into possible racial discrimination.

A later meeting is planned with seven other sororities, KU fraternities and other living groups on the campus. Seven sororities said they were required to get approval from their national headquarters before discussing their confidential procedures.

Duo zips through ice show

Heidi and Kitty DeLio execute figure eights, swirling spins and fancy footwork on the ice six times a week in the Ice Capades. Travel is a part of their lifestyle. The two young skaters have performed for

huge audiences throughout the US and into Canada.

Heidi and Kitty, aged 19 and 20, are sisters, from Denver, Colorado, who have skated with the Ice Capades troupe since September.

They perform shadowpair, mirror-image skating. Both have skated since the age of two, and have been in competitive ice skating for ten years.

The pair will perform to the song, "The Candy Man", in the "Christmas Every Day" production in this year's Ice Capades show. They will also appear in a precision line for "A Touch of Class".

Ice Capades shows in Wichita will be held Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:00, and Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 2:00.

The sisters say they think touring with the Ice Capades is fun. "We like it—it's a good experience," said Heidi.

Heidi and Kitty discovered "experience" can be humorous and embarrassing. While performing in a Canadian city, the zipper on Kitty's costume hooked on Heidi's neckline, and the skaters skated an impromptu duet to the laughter of the audience. "The audience clapped when we got unhooked," Kitty said, smiling.

The most rewarding experience in the Ice Capades," said Heidi, is "response from the audience."



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Sisters Heidi (the blonde) and Kitty DeLio posing for the camera. The two never stay inactive long since they premiered as shadow skates with the Ice Capades.

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Miller gnawing freedom to bone

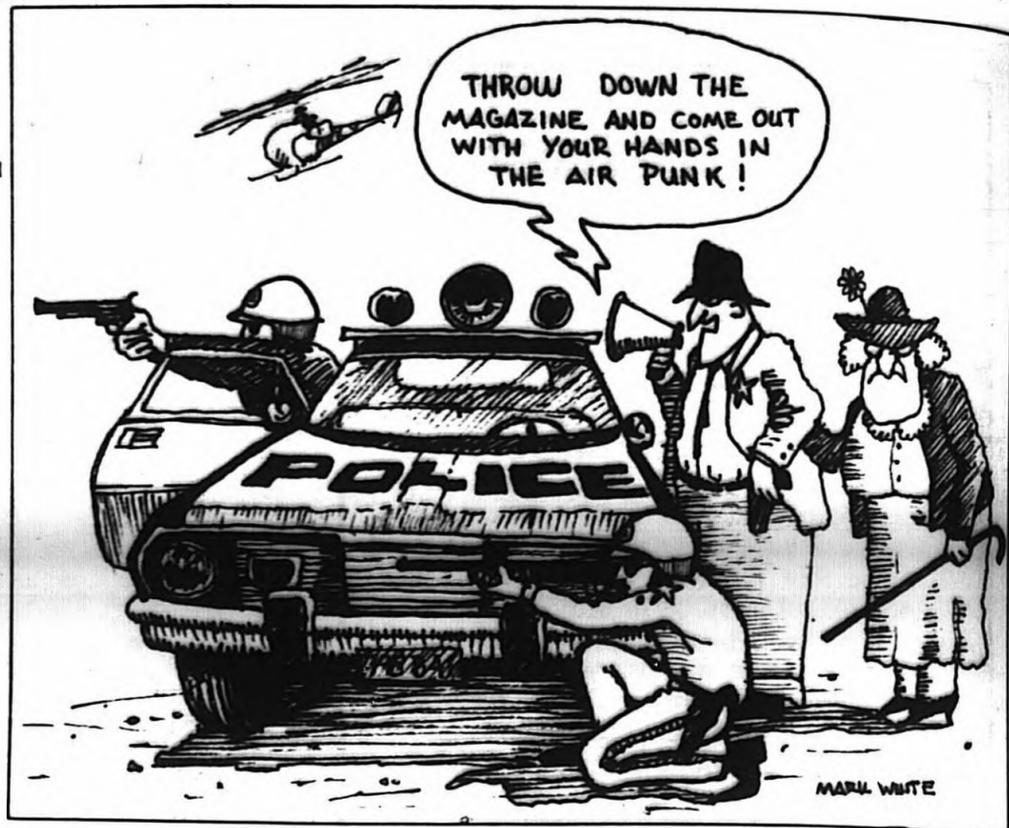
A contradiction regarding the privacy of the home is developing between District Attorney Vern Miller and the Kansas Legislature, and we should hope the legislature's view prevails.

Senate bill 310, passed by the Senate and now in the House Judiciary Committee, repeals sanctions against adultery, cohabitation and sodomy between consenting adults. The bill recognizes people's right to behave as they please in the privacy of the home. This concept recognizes that government has no right to impose morality on adults, so long as an unwilling person is not harmed.

But Miller has threatened to extend his war on so-called obscenity into the home. As an example, Miller has said an adult inviting another adult into his home to view so-called obscene material would be guilty of promoting obscenity—no depraved ends or profit motive need be involved. Privacy is the most important facet of freedom, and Miller threatens to use authority to impinge on privacy.

The Senate's thinking promotes individual freedom, reflects tolerance for minority positions and follows society's changing character. Miller's thinking limits individual liberty, imposes the majority will on a minority and denies the changing nature of societal values. Let's hope his crusade is stopped before he gnaws freedom to the bone.

—Marvin Rau



International students add cultural diversity to campus

Editor:

The number of international students on campus has increased rapidly in the past few years. We international students feel very strongly that we represent a valuable resource for the University, bringing into this campus the many facets of our different cultures. We try to create a healthy understanding of the entire world and its peoples by bringing ourselves together to form an association.

The International Program does an excellent job for us with immigration matters and general counseling. We also compliment James Rhatigan, Vice-President for Student Affairs, because of his continued assistance to help us achieve our objectives. He made it possible for our contingent to attend the International Communications & Global Issues Awareness workshop. Our regards to Vice-President Rhatigan! We are also grateful to Albert J. Vargo and Harry Kennedy who gave their time to advise us on our programs.

The Student Government Association has an obligation to meet our special needs. The SGA can do

this in many different ways when it means business and appreciates the importance of our numerous goals. We try to emphasize the fact that education and knowledge do not end in the classrooms. Moreover, international exchange of ideas prepares students for their everyday life more than what the class teacher has to offer. We have a lot to learn from here, and American students and faculty can learn a great deal from us too. But to neglect or isolate these strangers in your midst is like fanning an ill wind which blows no good.

Most American colleges try to have some representatives of the international students in the SGA in order to promote general knowledge and understanding among different peoples of the world. Such Student Government Associations create international centers where students from all over the world, including Americans, see the rest of the world at a glance. They encourage and sponsor international activities too. Let me mention the International Students center at KSU as a close example. The SGA of KSU em-

barked on fund raising and came up with donations with more than \$250,000 for building an International Center and \$20,000 for furnishing it. Today, Kansas State University has an international house of knowledge, which they call the International Student Center. What an investment in knowledge! The World Students Association of WSU will be glad to see our SGA emulate such a laudable example to promote knowledge and cooperation among students.

We still do not relent our efforts in seeking association, understanding and knowledge. On March 18th we were at Emporia State for Intercultural Association and Global Awareness. Last weekend the International Students Association invited you all and the Wichita community to the International Spring Festival, which featured different cultures of the world. We need your cooperation and support to promote intercultural communications and enhance everybody's knowledge.

Fabian Ugonna Okeke
Programs Chairman
World Students Association.

Davis charges inaccuracy in Sunflower editorial

Editor:

I appreciate *Sunflower* reporter Wayne Turner's interest in the actions taken by the student Senate. His work is a valuable part of the communication effort of SGA. I do request, however, that Turner does take care to be familiar with the parliamentary procedures under which the Senate operates.

The procedures were adopted to insure that no one person could arbitrarily impose his/her will on the Senate.

Turner states in his editorial (March 28) that, "Davis erred seriously in not allowing a statute amendment...to be read during last Wednesday's meeting by Holdover Senator Jay Fulton." This state-

ment is inaccurate. Senate rules require that the chairperson allow a motion submitted by a senator. While the chairperson must allow a senator to submit a resolution if the Senate wishes, the rules of the Senate also require that the chairperson insist that resolutions are presented at the correct time during the meeting. It is not in order, for instance, for a Senator to present a resolution expressing dismay over the tuition requirements at Kansas University Medical School during a discussion about the student fee allocation to Opera Theatre.

Concerning Senator Fulton's statute amendment, the chairperson pointed out when the amendment was first suggested that it would be more appropriately

submitted later in the meeting. Later, the chairperson asked Senator Fulton to present a written copy of the amendment to the secretary if he still intended to submit the amendment to the Senate that evening. Senator Fulton declined to submit the amendment during the March 23 meeting.

I urge that Turner become familiar with the parliamentary procedures of the Senate. These procedures of the Senate must be maintained if Senate's business is to be carried on with fairness and clarity. Turner's familiarity with these procedures would insure equal fairness and clarity in his reports.

Eric Davis, Vice President
Student Government Association
Chairperson, Student Senate

Letters to the editor

Gays assert rights

Editor:

The members of the Student Homophile Association would like to respond to the March 7 letter "Homosexuals Need Our (sic) Understanding" with our understanding and an alternative. Many of us have experienced similar feelings of oppression and have grown to be proud assertive gays.

The burden of rectifying the injustices perpetrated against us rests primarily with the oppressors. We also realize that the "sickie syndrome" straight society is so comfortable with will diminish only through our efforts.

There are two main reasons for SHA's existence. First, we gain strength and direction from interaction with other gays. Second, we

seek to educate homophobics of our right to participate freely and fully in society without discrimination.

Unlike the author of the letter, we do not feel guilty, do not consider ourselves confused individuals, and would not give anything to be straight. We invite everyone to attend the Gay Drop-In Center at the Counseling House (1818 Yale) from 1-6 p.m. every Friday and the Gay Men's Rap Group (address and time are available) to share our views.

Student Homophile Association

P.S. Dear Joe College:

About your friends: if they regard your sexuality as more important than your totality, how valuable are they?

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ONSTAGE

By JEFFREY JENKINS

TALK ABOUT ONSTAGE—This past weekend's Easter Seals Telethon found a frat and sorority from WSU sharing the spotlight with local sportscaster Webb Smith. The Greeks used a treadmill and exercycle, receiving pledges for each mile pedalled or run, to help foot the bill for the upcoming year's Easter Seals program. Members of Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Chi Omega raised \$3.00 and \$4.00 per mile, respectively. Sure seems a hard road to fame and glory...

ARE YOU HIP? The big event of the year for the Greeks on campus happens Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 7 p.m. and Friday morning at 8. The event, of course, is Hippodrome and the various frats and sororities will perform original sketches and vignettes. A panel of judges will pick the best skit and everyone will go home and get drunk. The last part is pure speculation, but it's not a bad idea. By the way, the shows are in Wilner Auditorium and there is an admission charge.

BAG IT, BABY! The Women's Association of the Wichita Symphony Society is sponsoring a series of Brown Bag Concerts over the next five weeks. The concerts are Fridays at 12:14 to 12:45 in Heritage Square Park (behind the old City Hall at Main and William). This week features vocalist Sandra Peck and guitarist Steve Moore for an open-air noon-time break. If you don't want to bring your lunch, brown bags will be available for \$1.00 each. The concert is free, see you there!

THEATRE FOR DINNER? Cow Town is officially opening its Dinner Theatre this Friday evening at 7. The play to be presented is Moliere's *The Doctor in Spite of Himself*. It will show every Friday and Saturday through May 21. The price for dinner and show is \$7.50 and reservations can be made by calling Wichita Cow Town. Please support this worthy enterprise, because Wichita needs a good dinner theatre. Right?

GUEST WHO? Soprano Rachel Mathes will be featured Thursday at 7:30 p.m. as a part of the WSU Guest Artist Series. Accompanying her will be Paul Reed at the piano. Miss Mathes will perform the works of Handel, Brahms, Schubert, and Menotti, to mention just a few. Student tickets are \$1 for the Miller Concert Hall performance. Miss Mathes debuted at the Met in 1974 as Donna Anna in "Don Giovanni". This will be a performance to remember.

HAPPY HOOFERS Our very own Mid-American Dance Company will offer its spring presentation Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in Miller Concert Hall. Under the general direction of Alice Bauman, the group will perform eight segments exploring modern dance, American jazz, and ballet. WSU students Mary Halverstadt, Sterling Johnson, Mark Rhodes, and Le Williams have helped Bauman and Carol Barrett choreograph the production. It will be the premiere for four of the show's segments. Admission is free to WSU students—so see the show.

MAESTRO FINALE Francois Huybrechts has served the people of Wichita well by offering splendid concerts in his own flamboyant way.

Sunday at 3 p.m. and Monday at 8 p.m. will be the last chance for Wichitans to enjoy music under the baton of Maestro Huybrechts. The concerts are all Beethoven and include the *Coriolanus Overture* and the well-known *Symphony No. 9, Op. 125*. Soloists for Beethoven's Ninth include WSU's Janet Yenne, mezzo-soprano, and Vernon Yenne, tenor, along with Shigemi Matsumoto, soprano, and Stephen Fiol baritone. On the fourth movement of the piece, *Ode to Joy*, two outstanding choruses will be featured, the WSU University Singers under the direction of Harrison Boughton and Friends University's Singing Quakers directed by Cecil Riney. This concert will be simply magnificent and should be experienced by all. Student tickets for the Century II Concert Hall performance will go on sale a half-hour before the concert, if they are still available.

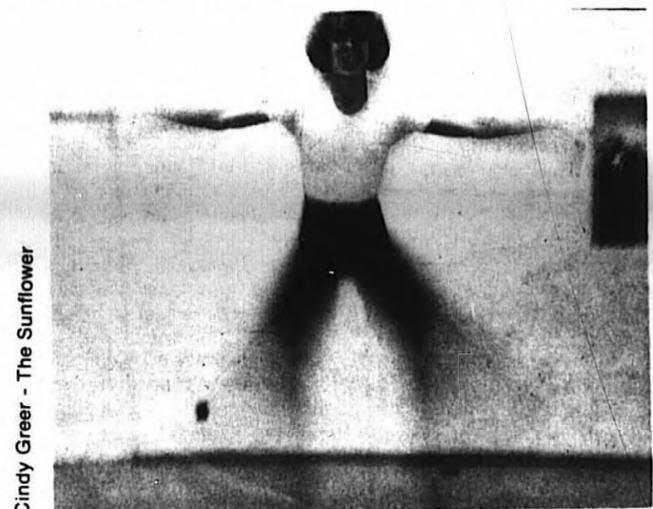
SLICK FLICKS. Tonight another classic film will be presented by the Wichita Film Society. *Wuthering Heights* directed by William Wyler and starring Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon is based on Emily Bronte's classic romantic novel. This film won the Academy Award for Best Cinematography in 1939, but more important it won the New York Film Critics Circle Award for best film. A classic in its own time, a classic today. It will show at 7 and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theatre.

AND THEN Friday and Saturday at 7 and 10 p.m. in the same theater the Flick Committee presents *Monty Python and the Holy Grial*. This movie takes an irreverent look at "the days of olde when Knights were bold" that would have satisfied Guinevere. 'Nuff said...

Opera to be staged

Vernon Yenne, WSU associate professor of voice, will sing the title role in Opera Theatre's production of "Tales of Hoffmann." The popular opera by Jacques Offenbach, scheduled for April 19,

21, 23 and 24, will be staged and conducted by George Gibson, director of Opera Theatre. All performances will be at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Concert Hall of Duerksen Fine Arts Center. Tickets go on sale March 21.



Cindy Greer - The Sunflower

Flex A member of the Mid America Dance Company performing a jump which may be part of the group's performance this weekend.

Film tally revealed for Kansas colleges

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Wells appointed a committee to inspect any movies shown in that county. "This committee is not a censor board," Wells said. "But any film shown at Fort Hays State as well as in Ellis County is subject to review."

The committee, made up of six town people, three Fort Hays faculty members and the student body president, reviews a film after it has been shown. If the film is declared obscene, it is confiscated and the people involved in showing the film are arrested.

Pittsburg Kansas State College's Student Union Board will be showing its first X-rated film for this year. *The Devils*, a violent historical film starring Oliver Reed, will be shown on that campus on May 1. The film includes the torture of nuns and priests in rites of exorcism. It does not have an erotic theme.

Kansas State University's last X-rated films were shown two year ago at an X-rated campus film festival. Since that time, an annual survey by the Union Program Council has shown little interest in bringing back the films.

Emporia Kansas State College allows an average of one X-rated, non-erotic film per year. Instead of showing the film in the regular theater, it is shown as a video-tape program in a separate room.



Cindy Greer - The Sunflower

Attention Alice Bauman attentively listens to a fellow member of the Mid America Dance Company during a rehearsal of Duerksen Fine Arts Center.

Ideas exchanged

Faculty at Wichita State University will have the opportunity Friday to exchange ideas on effective teaching in a colloquium presented by the Danforth Associates.

A dozen members of the faculty will make 30-minute presentations at the Faculty Colloquium on Effective Teaching in WSU's Marcus Center for Continuing Education from 9:30 a.m. to 12:40 p.m.

Discussions of reading problems in the college classroom, self-

directed learning, dramatization of academic concepts, faculty development and grade inflation, will be held.

"The colloquium provides all of us with an opportunity to find out what our colleagues are doing in the area of instruction," said the WSU Danforth Associates, Diane Quantic and Bruce Ingmire, who arranged the colloquium. "Also, we will have the chance to discuss the decisions being made on this campus concerning teaching, which have a direct effect upon us as members of the instructional faculty."

John Breazeale, WSU's vice president for academic affairs, will be the guest host at a luncheon following the presentations.

Speakers at the luncheon will be three of the WSU faculty members who have won "Outstanding Teaching Awards" in recent years—Phyllis Burgess, Andrew Craig and Geraldine Hammond.

The afternoon will be spent in roundtable discussions.



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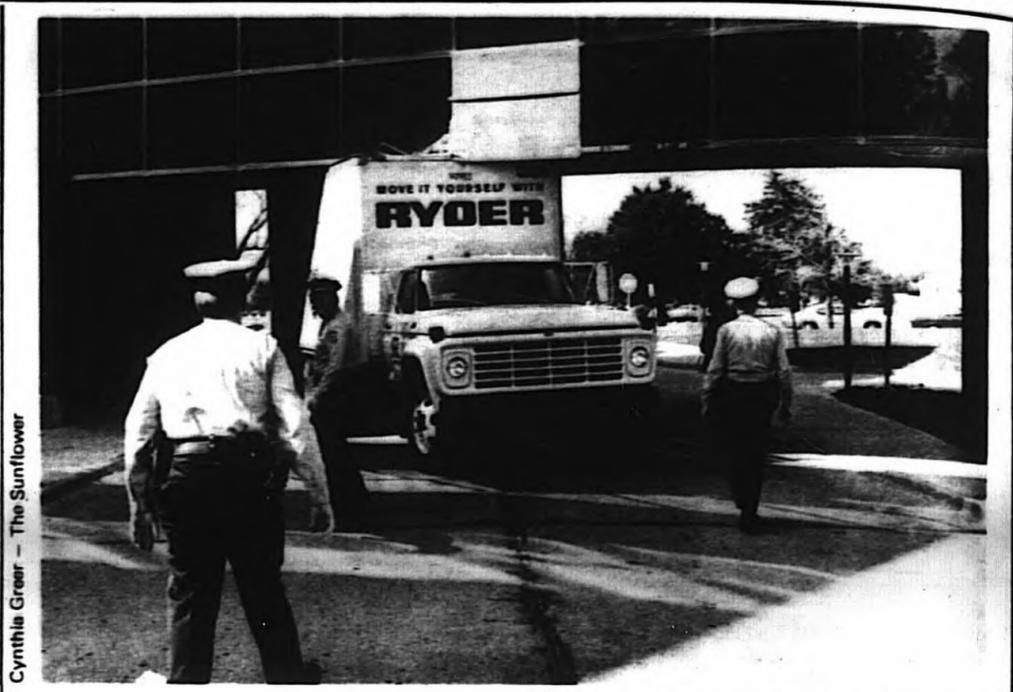
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The man with the green thumb knows his work is appreciated

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number of flowers the campus will have this spring and summer.

"We had 10,500 bulbs that spent the winter in the ground, which will help bloom better this year," French said. Tulips and other bulb plants bloom best if they have endured a month of extreme cold, as they had this January, French explained.

"That's not to say that they weren't pretty last year," he said. "because they were. But this year the blooms should last longer than they did last spring."

French also has some advice for home horticulturists. "A lot of people don't really know it," he said. "but cleanliness is about the most important thing you can do to have good plants. If your pots and soil aren't clean you can have problems with damping off. A plant will get about an inch tall and

then just die overnight. It's a fungus disease."

"Here, we always wash our hands before we handle any plants, we sterilize our hoses before we water and sterilize any glass or trays we use. We mist the plants with a fungicide. The earth we plant in is a sterilized mixture and any other earth we use we sterilize first. We also spray the walls and floor with a water and Clorox mixture.

"It's paying off because in all the time I've been here we haven't lost a plant," he said proudly.

After his retirement, French will have no trouble keeping busy. He will be working two part time jobs. One at the City of Maize sewage treatment plant, and one at the Colwich treatment plant.

"It's funny," French said. "All my life I've been trying to make money. But now, I have to keep from making too much money or

the government will cut my Social Security back."

His home gardens also will keep French busy. A Colwich native, where he served for 11 years as a policeman before coming to work for WSU, he still lives within a block of where he was born. His house is surrounded by a garden he describes as "not too much."

Tulips are now growing in his beds, too, along with other bedding plants, 115 peonie plants, and 20 to 25 rose bushes.

If his home plants are doing as well as the ones at WSU, he will soon be receiving compliments on them, as he does on the ones at WSU.

"We got a lot of compliments on the flowers here," he said. "Surprisingly enough, more boys compliment us than girls do. But we appreciate all the compliments we get. It's always nice to know your efforts are appreciated."

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Ecology group activates

The Association for Environmental Improvement, a Wichita State University ecology group will be supporting several projects for this year's Earth Day.

Those projects will include movies dealing with various facets of ecology and wildlife preservation, and a newspaper and aluminum can drive.

AEI president John Meisch says the group will also be sponsoring several other "special events" to recognize Earth Day, but doesn't know what they are quite yet.

Bilingual program gets money

A program for teachers in bilingual education has been funded for the 1977-78 academic year, according to Kenneth Nickel, associate dean of the College of Education.

The Bilingual Education Fellowship Program, now in its second year, is designed for faculty who train teachers for schools where students speak Spanish.

The fellowships are open to graduate students working on either a master's degree or a specialist in education degree. They provide tuition, books and a stipend. Application deadline for 1977-78 is April 25. For more information contact Nickel. 689-3308.

FOCUS on campus

MARIE MOTOWYLAK, CAMPUS EDITOR

STUDENTS OR FACULTY MEMBERS wishing to enter exhibits in the Erotic Art Display to be shown in McFarland Gallery April 4-8, should contact Jan Bush or Yvonne Pratt at 684-9907. Art work should be taken to the ceramics department prior to Sunday or to McFarland Gallery at 2 p.m. Sunday.

WHEATLAND DOLL DRILL TEAM TRYOUTS will be held April 11-15 from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. daily in Henrion Gym. Persons trying out will be required to have a 2.0 G.P.A., perform a compulsory routine, splits and high kicks and must have a pleasing personality and appearance. For more information call Sharon Walker at 722-2509 after 6 p.m.

STUDENT IN ADVERTISING will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Journalism office. Bob Illidge, Account Executive for Associated Advertising Agency, will speak about techniques of copywriting. All interested students may attend.

HIPPODROME IN-BETWEEN ACT applications are available in the SGA office, 212 CAC. Deadline for applications is today.

DRAKE RELAYS QUEEN COMPETITION will be held in Des Moines, Iowa, April 20-30. Applications for the position are available in the Special Projects Box of the SGA office, 212 CAC. All applications must be completed and returned by March 31. A photograph of the candidate must be submitted with the application. For more information call Tom Farmer at 3480.

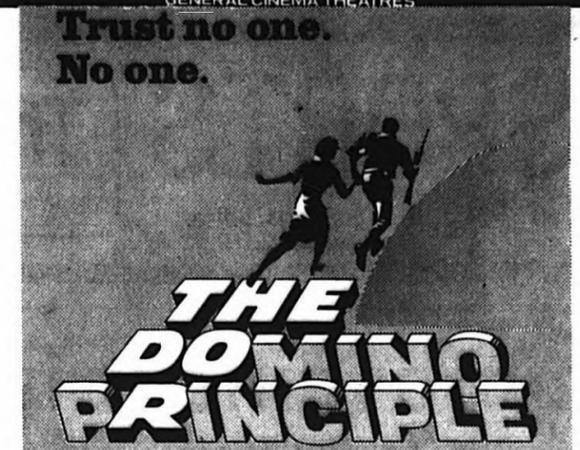
THERESE GATES of the WSU French department will speak at the downtown Wichita Public Library at 8 p.m. April 4. Her topic will be "An Epicure's Tour of France." Admission is free.

A MINI-COURSE OF MAKING AND KEEPING FRIENDS will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday starting today. The course will concentrate on experimenting with various behavior through structured exercises. Call 689-3440 for more information.

A HUMAN POTENTIAL WEEKEND, a workshop dealing with the positive aspect of the individual, will be held Friday and Saturday. The workshop is free for students, faculty and staff. For more information call Larry Billion or Sue Eichler at the Counseling office at 689-3440.

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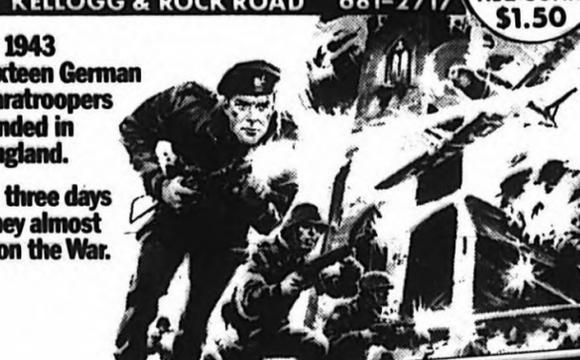
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Improvement is her goal

By KATHY IVY

There are athletes who shine with a dream of accomplishing and succeeding; and there are those who radiate accomplishments of the past and with proven success. Romania Breedlove, a freshman member of the Wichita State track team, already glistens with the latter.

She's too young to conceal the pride derived from the goals she obtained in the first half of her infant collegiate track season. On the other

hand, she is not yet satisfied that the journey has taken her to the limit. There is a long ride ahead, she is confident.

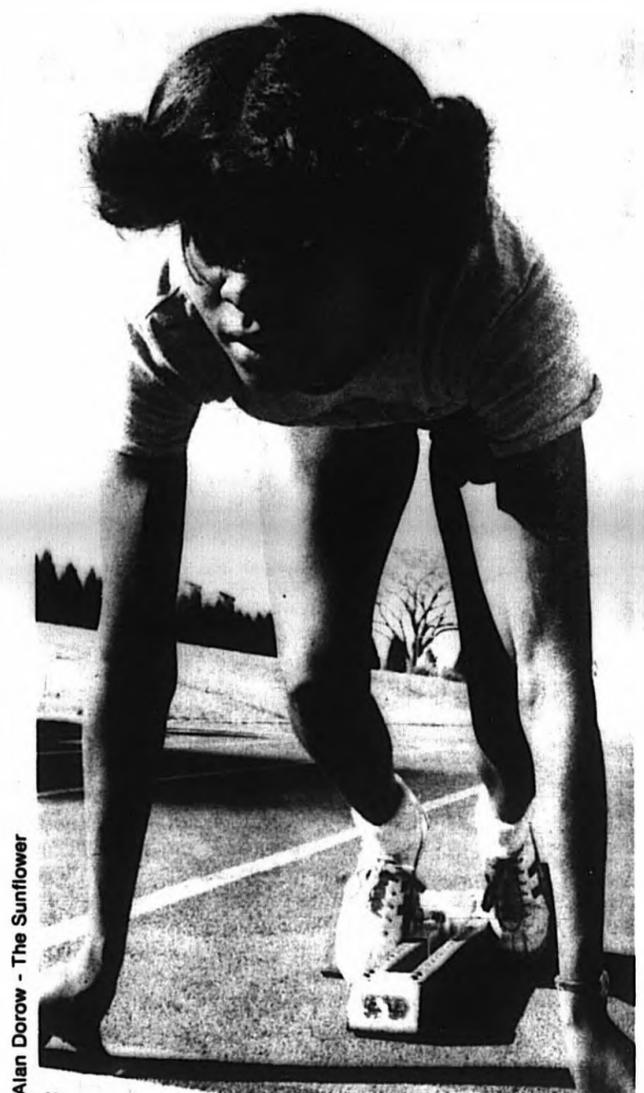
"Improvement is the goal," she said. "I want to go to Nationals. That's what I want to accomplish. In the 100 yard dash, I want that 10.5 again...hopefully."

Breedlove, a product of Southeast High School, has established herself as a respected sprinter and a key member of the WSU relay teams. Throughout the duration of the indoor season, she, along with other members, have been busy reconstructing personal and school record books.

As another of her objectives, she hopes for an outdoor mark of 24.1 in the 220 yard dash. In her indoor finale a little more than a week ago, she blitzed to a first place time of 25.3, breaking the previous WSU record of 26.2 set by Claire Brewer last season. As a former runner in the Junior Olympics program, she attained a 24.2.

"I don't know if that's impossible again or not," she claimed. "I might collapse. When I set that one, I was too tired to jump for joy. I'm

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Blockbuster Ramonia Breedlove, concentrating on chipping a few tenths of a second from her sprint times by exploding off the starting blocks.

Spring sports schedule

Clip & Save SHOCKER MEN'S TRACK 1977 OUTDOOR SCHEDULE

Apr. 1-2	Texas Relays	Austin, TX
Apr. 2	Emporia State Invitational	Emporia, KS
Apr. 7-9	WSU Relays (H.S. & Juco only)	Wichita, KS
Apr. 9	John Jacobs Invitational	Norman, OK
Apr. 21-23	KU Relays	Lawrence, KS
Apr. 29-30	Drake Relays	Des Moines, IA
May 7	SMS Relays	Springfield, MO
May 17-18	OU-Arkansas-WSU VALLEY Championships	Norman, OK
May 27-28	USTFF Championships	Wichita, KS
June 2-4	NCAA Championships	Champaign, IL

SHOCKER WOMEN'S TRACK 1977 OUTDOOR SCHEDULE

April 2	Emporia State Invitational	Emporia
April 8-9	WSU Relays	Wichita
April 15	OSU Invitational	Stillwater
April 19	Emporia State Dual	Emporia
April 21-23	Kansas Relays	Lawrence
April 26	McPherson Invitational	McPherson
May 7	Doane Night Relays	Crete, NB
May 13-14	Region 6 AIAW Championships	Wichita
May 18-20	National AIAW Championships	UCLA
May 27-28	USTFF Championships	Wichita

1977 SHOCKER SOFTBALL

March 31	Fort Hays State College	Hays
April 2	Kansas State University	Wichita
April 4	NW Oklahoma State	Alva
April 7	Washburn University	Topeka
April 9	Central State Univ. Tournament	Edmond
April 13	University of Kansas	Lawrence
April 16	NW Oklahoma State	Wichita
April 18	Central Missouri State	Warrensburg
April 22-23	State Tournament	Hays
April 26	Emporia-Kansas State	Wichita
April 30	Cowley County JUCO	Wichita
May 13-14	Region 6 Championships	Springfield MO
May 26-28	National Championships	Omaha

1977 GOLF SCHEDULE

April 6-8	Shocker Classic	Wichita, Ks.
April 16	Bob Kirkpatrick Mem.	Wichita, Ks.
April 22-24	OSU Cowboy Invit.	Stillwater, Ok.
April 26-28	OU Sooner Invit.	Norman, Ok.
April 28	Shocker Invit.	Wichita, Ks.
May 15-18	VALLEY Championship	Wichita, Ks.

1977 TENNIS SCHEDULE

Apr. 7	McPherson College	Wichita, KS
Apr. 22-23	Oral Roberts Invitational	Tulsa, Ok
Apr. 24	Oklahoma City University	Oklahoma City, OK
Apr. 26	Bethany College	Wichita, KS
Apr. 28-29	Drake Invitational	Des Moines, IA
May 14	Kansas State University	Manhattan
May 16-18	VALLEY Championships	Wichita, KS

1977 SHOCKER CREW SCHEDULE

April 2	Oklahoma State University	Stillwater, OK
April 9	University of Nebraska	Home
April 16	State of Kansas Championships	Home
April 17	Notre Dame (Tentative)	Home
April 28-30	Midwest Rowing Championships	Madison, Wisconsin
May 13-14	Dad Vail Regatta	Philadelphia, PA
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Duo aids ailing tennis team

By HUBERT HUNT

What does an assistant professor of English have in common with a family physician?

Besides a string of degrees and busy schedules, John McKee and Stan Kardatzke have turned around an ailing Wichita State tennis program. In fact, the pair hope to bring the team into the top 20 in the nation by next spring.

Other than coaching a very promising WSU net team, however, the two men's backgrounds vary greatly.

Another difference is that after a long succession of tennis coaches at WSU the last several years, McKee is currently in his second year.

McKee is also the head professional at the West Wichita Tennis Club, where the team practices and plays home meets. The club has donated indoor court time throughout the winter for the team.

The Wichita State coach played No. 1 during his college days at the State University of New York at Binghamton. After earning undergraduate and masters degrees at Binghamton, McKee went on to Syracuse University to finish his PhD.

While at Syracuse, McKee served as an assistant coach from 1968-70 and has been a teaching pro for 12 years.

Being a university professor, tennis pro and coach causes a cramped schedule, said McKee.

Kardatzke, a Wichita family practitioner, helps McKee. Kardatzke supervises the team's practice sessions, takes care of much of the highly-successful recruiting efforts and travels with the team in his mobile home. Kardatzke isn't



Kardatzke



McKee

paid, but said he just enjoys the game and being with the players.

Though he played for seven years in high school and college, Kardatzke has only played tennis seriously for four years. He played at the collegiate level at Anderson College in Indiana and has also played in several tournaments.

WSU tennis player Rex Coad introduced Kardatzke to the team. Coad is one of the doctor's patients.

Kardatzke is a faculty member at WSU in addition to being Vice President of St. Francis Hospital.

Kardatzke is experimenting with the WSU players to build up their endurance and mental aspects of tennis. He is trying to raise a player's heart rate to 180 beats per minute for 20-30 minutes. He said the purpose is to have a player perform better in three-set matches. A normal heart rate is about 70-80 beats per minute.

Kardatzke is also using hypnosis to help players. Anger can be controlled by hypnotizing a person. The physician said he has helped his own game by this method.

"Mental toughness and drive is more important than the physical aspects of tennis," said Kardatzke.

Mental aspects and drive also come into play when the team recruits. Kardatzke said that an individual must have world class talent, good academic standing, proper character and strong drive before being considered for the team.

"There are three hours of practice a day difference between the good player and top one," said Kardatzke. "We try to get the team to practice 2-5 hours per day."

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Runner's motto is success

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always satisfied to do my best, whatever it may be."

Although she captured a 5.9 for first place in the 50-yard dash this indoor season, she expressed a mild disdain for the shorter sprints. She admits that she is frustrated by the shorter races: "I just can't pick up my legs that fast." For her, the race is over before she is into full swing. "Then I think, 'What happened?'"

Breedlove explained that she doesn't jump into a meet specifically to set records. She is there to perform to the best of her ability, and she speaks softly of those marks set.

However, she admitted that "wherever I go, I look at their school records. It gives me something to go after."

Breedlove said there is one complicating item the relay teams hope to get settled before the waning days of the outdoor season. A portion of the daily 2-3 hour practice session is dedicated for members of the relay team to work on the baton handoff. The purpose of the exercise is to perfect the handoff as each athlete gets used to how her teammates run. Once that is accomplished, "just don't take off too fast" and leave them desperately striving to catch up. Breedlove explained, immediately braking into a laugh. She was thinking about the number of times that has happened to her.

"I know sometimes I lose my concentration," she said. "If I didn't do too well, when I'm through running I look at Coach and ask 'what'd I do?' If it's my fault, I understand it."

She is part of the majority on the team: exactly half of this year's squad are freshmen. The remainder is composed of three sophomores, three juniors, and one senior. Coach Dan Myers said there is a definite lack of depth.

"We've improved so very much over the beginning of the season," Breedlove said, "it's unbelievable. And yet we have a lot of fun, too. We all get along real well, and we work hard. We're not always sitting around playing or jivin'."

Speaking of 'jivin', she said her mother jives with her sometimes about track. "She says," Breedlove laughed, "Don't come home unless you do good!"

Netters doctored

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Kardatzke said that WSU can be more selective in choosing players because of the strong players already on the team. WSU is considering about 15 players from the United States and overseas. The team hopes to carry a 10-man roster next year.

The Shockers will be in action Tuesday for a return match with the Baylor Bears at 10 a.m. in Wichita. Baylor, Southwest Conference members from Waco, Tex., topped WSU 5-4 Mar. 12 in Waco. Seven of the nine matches were extended to three sets.



Shocker shorts

Golfers rally for 12th in Austin

Rain and foul weather may have cheated the Wichita State golf team out of a high finish in last weekend's prestigious Morris William's Intercollegiate golf tournament in Austin, Tex.

The Shockers didn't finish too badly as it went, 12th in a huge field of highly-ranked golf schools, but with the way they shot on Saturday, they may have very well climbed up among the top ten if bad weather hadn't cancelled Sunday's final round.

After the first 18 holes on Friday, the WSU squad was way back in 24th place with a team score of 306. But the Shocks warmed up on Saturday, and shot a hot 289 to move into a tie for tenth at one time. Houston, the eventual winner of the tourney and a third-place finisher in the NCAA last year, only shot a 290 in Saturday's action, so the Shocks were really hot.

But alas, Sunday's 18-hole round was cancelled, and when the final scores were tallied for 36 holes, WSU ended in a tie with Oral Roberts University for 12th. Houston edged Oklahoma State by one point for the tourney title with a score of 563.

Orienteering squad hot—wins title

The hottest athletic squad on the campus right now appears to be the ROTC orienteering team. The Wichita State squad brought home all the marbles from its latest competition, the ROTC divisional championship, held last Saturday at the Randolph Recreation Area on Tuttle Creek Reservoir near Manhattan, Kan. Since all ROTC programs in Kansas competed in Saturday's meet, the Shocker athletes can lay rightful claim to the Kansas State championship.

Five Wichita State competitors finished in the top six places individually, as the Shocks completely dominated the competition. Brent Hamm took first, David Taylor second, Kurt Fisco third, Stan Wolfe fourth and Mike McCoy sixth.

Kansas State College at Pittsburg placed second in the meet, while the University of Kansas captured third.

Orienteering is the rugged Swedish national sport which is rapidly gaining popularity in the United States. It involves racing cross country over an unmarked course in rugged terrain. The competitors must use map and compass skills to locate a series of hidden markers in the correct order in as short a time as possible.

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Marquette's stunning 67-59 victory over North Carolina Monday night in the NCAA Basketball Championships in Atlanta, Ga. should have been an inspiration to Wichita State basketball fans. WSU holds the distinguished honor of having handed Marquette its worst defeat of the 1976-77 season, an 11 point margin, 75-64, Feb. 19 in Milwaukee.

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A total of 1121 donors made the WSU Telefund '77 the most productive campaign in the history of the annual fund, according to Thomas E. Delleart, director.

Pledges amounted to \$20,729 Delleart reported. The average pledge to the 1977 Telefund was \$18.49. An additional 543 alumni indicated that they would support the fund but did not specify the amount. Of those pledging support for the annual fund, conducted in the first two weeks of March, 363 were new donors giving for the first time.

Dollars pledged for 1977 were up \$9333 over last year when the Telefund raised \$11,396. Average gifts last year were \$15.33 from 743 donors.

Some 124 alumni and currently enrolled students were volunteers in the Telefund '77.

The campaign will continue on a once a week basis for the next several weeks until all WSU alumni are contacted, Delleart said.

SENATE AGENDA

Chairpersons of four committees will present their reports to the University Senate at its meeting Monday, April 4, at 3:30 p.m. in 126 Clinton.

James Rhatigan will report for the Admissions and Exceptions Committee. Kenneth Knight will give the report from the Traffic Policy Committee.

Dean Vickery will report for the Curriculum and Academic Planning Committee. Linda Graham will report for the committee of Scholarship and Student Aid.

Two new Senators will be appointed to replace student members who have resigned.

TRAINING SERIES BEGINS IN APRIL

A series of in-service training programs will be initiated by the Office of Personnel Services starting next month. The program series is being developed to broaden skills and knowledge of classifiers personnel in their present positions, and to assist them to qualify for upward mobility within the University.

The first series in the training program will emphasize office skills, specifically receptionist training. Enrollment information will be sent to staff members. Further information may be obtained from the Office of Personnel Services, Ext. 3065.

STAFF ORIENTATION

An orientation meeting for new staff members will be conducted by the Office of Personnel Services Tuesday, April 5, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in 249 CAC.

The orientation is part of a comprehensive program to acquaint new staff with the policies and procedures of the University and to help them to become more knowledgeable employees. Orientation meetings are conducted the first Tuesday of each month and are open to other personnel who wish to review policies and procedures.

PERSONNEL OPENINGS

The Office of Personnel Services lists the following vacancies: secretary I in Career Planning and Placement; clerk steno II in Admissions, Administration of Justice and Gerontology; clerk III in Media Resources; florist, automotive mechanic, maintenance painter,

and refrigeration and air conditioning mechanic in the Physical Plant; and instrument maker in Engineering.

The WSU Branch of the University of Kansas School of Medicine has an opening for a medical illustrator.

The WSU Board of Trustees has an opening for an experienced executive secretary.

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CHARLES M. BUSS and **WILLIAM R. CARPER**, professors of chemistry, have an article, "Affinity Chromatography of Monoamine Oxidase," published in the February issue of *Experientia*, international science journal. Coauthors were Billy Roberts and Judy Price. Dr. Buess, Kent Chasesy, and James Hammond also had a paper, "Cholesteryl delta-Aminobutyl Sulfides from Cyclic Sulfonium Salts," published in *Phosphorus and Sulfur*.

DONG W. CHO and **GERALD M. McDOUGALL**, assistant professors of economics, have an article, "Regional Cyclical Patterns and Structure, 1954-1975," accepted for publication in *Economic Geography*.

KENNETH CIBOSKI, coordinator of the Honors Program, has an article, "The Bureaucratic Connection: Explaining the Skybolt Decision," accepted for publication in *American Defense Policy*, coedited by John E. Endicott and Roy W. Stafford, Jr., to be published by the Johns Hopkins University Press in the summer 1977.

DON CORBETT, assistant professor of music education, has been elected president-elect of the Southwest Division of the Music Educators National Conference, and will be one of six on the national executive board of the conference.

GLENN FISHER, distinguished professor of political science, moderated a panel on urban fiscal crises at the meeting of the American Association for Public Administration in Kansas City in November.

LYNN M. GROW, English, addressed the Kansas Authors Club March 12 on "The Writing and Reading of Kansas Authors."

JAMES C. HO, professor of physics, is the author of a paper, "Magnetic and Thermal Properties of Stainless Steel and Inconel at Cryogenic Temperatures," published in the *Advances in Cryogenic Engineering*.

RONALD G. IACOVETTA, assistant professor of administration of justice, presented a paper on "Crime and the Aged" at the annual Southern Conference on Corrections in Tallahassee, Fla., March 2-4. Dr. Iacovetta also presented a paper coauthored with **DAE H. CHANG**, chairperson of administration of justice, on "Absurdity and Humor in Criminal Justice."

An exhibition of drawings, water colors and oil paintings by **ROBERT KISKADDEN**, assistant dean of fine arts, will open Sunday, April 3, at the Hutchinson Art Association. The one-man show will continue through April. Museum hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

JAMES KUKLINSKI, assistant professor of political science, has had four articles accepted for publication: "Representational Roles, Constituency Opinion and Legislative Roll-Call Behavior," in the *American Journal of Political Science*; "Constituency Opinion: A

Test of Surrogate Model," in *Public Opinion Quarterly*; "Representativeness and Elections: A Policy Analysis," in the *American Political Science Review*; and "District Competitiveness and Legislative Roll-Call Behavior: A Reassessment of the Marginality Hypothesis," in the *American Journal of Political Science*.

ROBERT L. McCROSKEY, professor of logopedics, presented a paper, "Effects of Noise on Performance of Educationally Related Tasks in Public School Children," at the National Noise and Vibration Control Conference in Chicago March 14-17.

RICHARD C. McKIBBIN, assistant professor of economics and health care administration, has had an article, "Shared Services Require Critical Evaluation," accepted for publication in *Modern Healthcare*. He also reviewed the book, *Management of Hospitals*, published in the autumn issue of the *Journal of Allied Health*.

LEONARD ROBINS, assistant professor of political science, has an article, "Can State and Local Government Play a Significant Role in Controlling Health Care Cost," to be published in the *Proceedings of the Academy of Political Science*, Winter, 1977.

JAMES SHEFFIELD, assistant professor, and **JOHN STANGA**, associate professor of political science, have written an article, "Banfield's Concept of Class: An Empirical Test," accepted for publication by the *American Politics Quarterly*.

RAM P. SINGHAL, assistant professor of biochemistry, presented a seminar, "Origin of Cancer and Changes in RNAs," for the chemistry department of Fort Hays State College Feb. 16. Dr. Singhal gave a seminar on "Post-transcriptional Alterations in Ribonucleic Acids" at the Mid-America Nazarine College, Olathe, March 16.

PAUL TASCH, professor of geology, read a paper written in collaboration with a German colleague on "New Data on the Phyllopod Beds (Karoo System) Northern Angola" at the South Central Geological Society of America annual meeting in El Paso March 17. Dr. Tasch also was cochairperson of a session on paleontology.

DAVIA VEACH, assistant professor of elementary education, was program coordinator for the annual conference of the Midwest Association for the Education of Young Children held in Wichita March 24-26.

SAMUEL YEAGER, assistant professor of political science, is coauthor with Robert L. Golembiewski and Rick Hilles of "Some Attitudinal and Behavioral Consequences of a Flexi-Time Installation: One Avenue for Expressing Central Organizational Design Values," published last fall in *The Management of Organization Design: Research and Methodology*, by American Elsevier Publishing Company.

WSU football team to start spring drills

By STEVE PIKE

Spring practice for the Wichita State University football squad starts Friday in Cessna Stadium. Head coach Jim Wright welcomes 51 scholarship players who will go through the 20 days of drills culminating with the annual Varsity-Alumni game April 30 in Cessna Stadium.

The spring workouts have been much criticized in the past, particularly the Alumni contest last year in which several players suffered injuries. However, the four-year head coach said he feels there is a great importance to spring practice.

"Number one is to fill the vacancies of your graduation you had from the previous season," Wright said. "This gives us a much better look at our younger players, the players that are going to move into position for a starting position in 1977."

In the 20 working days, Wright and his staff will be looking to find a first string quarterback, tailback, flanker, and two guards.

Defensively, the Shockers need a tackle, linebacker, cornerback, and safety.

Wright said the WSU defense will stay the same but with some different philosophies while the Veer offense is being installed for the first time.

"Our spring practice is broken down into the first 10 days to find the top 11 in each of the two phases of football, offense and defense," explained the Shocker mentor. "Then the second 10 days, we work in preparation of our first three opponents, West Texas State, Iowa State, and New Mexico State."

Wichita State will open against WTS in Cessna Stadium, then travel to Ames, Iowa and Las Cruces, New Mexico the following two weeks.

"These are the main reasons I feel spring practice is necessary," Wright said. "I don't know if a lot of people realize this, but within the 20 working days a lot of our young players will improve as they learn more of what's expected of them and they have the pressure of competing for a starting position being put on them."

"Spring practice is a time to experiment offensively and defensively," continued Wright. "It's a time to evaluate your players to where they can best contribute and help the football team."

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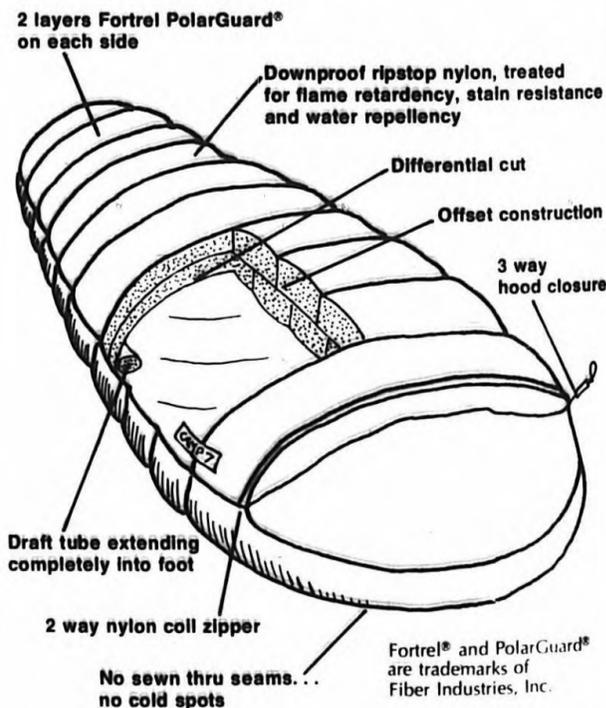
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For a man without his feet on the ground half the time, Vic Everett, a junior from Topeka, Kan., carries a lot of weight with the WSU track squad.

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Thinclads split for meet

Herm Wilson will split his WSU track squad this weekend, taking a small but high-quality contingent to the prestigious Texas Relays in Austin and sending another portion of his squad to the nearby Emporia State Invitational.

"We'll only take seven athletes to Texas this year," Wilson said in an interview yesterday. "Defending champions Dean Hageman and Bob Christensen will return to defend their titles, Mel Henderson will run the hurdles and the mile relay squad of Vic Everett, Randy Duell, Randy Lind and Steve Fitch will go."

Hageman won the 1,500 meter run at the Texas relays last year and Christensen placed second to Wichitan Randy Smith in the 3,000 meter steeplechase and earned the collegiate title, since ex-WSU star Smith ran unattached.

Everett will anchor the hopes of the mile relay team in the tough meet. WSU ran the relay at Texas last year but failed to make the finals, despite running a fine time.

Henderson will compete in the 110 meter high hurdles. The junior placed second in both the high and low hurdles at the Valley Conference Indoor Championships last month, but the competition will be tough at Texas, pulling in quality hurdlers from across the Midwest and the South.

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