

Alan Dorow - The Sunflower

Squawk

Things haven't been too restful lately at Highland Cemetery. The city and cemetery owners are trying to evict flocks of crows and black-birds that have claimed roosting rights in northeast Wichita.

City battling crows, starlings

By HUBERT HUNT

As if from an Alfred Hitchcock motion picture, "The Birds" have certainly come to Wichita.

Swarming flocks of crows and starlings have invaded the northern sections of the city much in the fashion of the epic movie thriller. The birds haven't attacked any humans as in the movie, but their presence has caused damage and a widespread nuisance problem.

Don Cross, assistant Environmental Health Director, said a major roosting area for the crows is at 9th & Hillside.

"I see them in the evening hours before I leave," said one official at the Highland Cemetery, 925 North Hillside.

The Highland official said that the birds like to roost in the pine trees in and around the cemetery, but the problem was worse about 10 years ago.

Ron Bell, of the Wichita State University golf course staff, said the problem hasn't been as bad for him this year as in the past. Bell said thousands of starlings have hovered over the golf course, but he has seen years where the birds have been quite a problem.

The cemeteries around the north side of Wichita have enlisted the aid of the Health Department to be rid of the birds because the cemeteries do not have the funds to clean up after them.

M.W. George, maintenance director at Maple Grove Cemetery, 1000 North Hillside, said most of the attempts are to only scare the birds away.

Acetylene noise makers, recorded bird distress calls and a special gun that shoots wax bullets are methods that have been used to scare the birds.

City-county health director Dr. Mervyn Silverman said in extreme cases birds are wounded. The birds then make cries that frighten away other birds. This practice has been approved by the Audubon Society.

Cross said his department has been working for 3-4 weeks to get the birds away from the 9th & Hillside area. He said the plan has succeeded to scare most of the birds, but he has learned that some have returned over the weekend.

Scaring the birds only transfers the problem and measures have been proposed to eradicate the populations.

Legislation has been proposed to enable any official agency to do all things necessary in order to get rid of the nuisance birds. Cross said he believed the legislation was still in committee.

A chemical can be sprayed on the birds in their roosting areas that destroys the protective oils in their feathers. The chemical makes the birds susceptible to cold and kills them. Poisoning has also been considered.

The large bird population is also a potential hazard to human health, Silverman acknowledged, but said no cases of disease have been traced to the birds.

The Sunflower

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WEDNESDAY

April 6, 1977
LXXXI No. 73
Wichita State University

Pronko plans to retire

Life is 'good and fair' for psychology prof

By BOB LINDER
Staff Writer

N. H. Pronko, professor and head of the Psychology Department at Wichita State University from 1947 until 1966 and professor of psychology since then, has announced his plans to retire this year.

"In the 30 years I've been here, I've taught 29,000 students and that doesn't include the years 1947, '48 and '49 for which the records are lost," said Pronko, who, at 69, is retiring a year before reaching the mandatory retirement age.

"I'm in good health, but there are some things I want to do. I'm talking to Brooks, Cole Publishing Co., about another textbook on beginning psychology. I want to re-read the classics, listen to good music, take walks and work in the garden," Pronko said.

When he came to Wichita State University (it was Wichita University then) Pronko said there were about 3,500 students and 200 faculty members.

"The expansion stands out. When I first came here, lunch in the cafeteria on the second floor of Wilner was like a big church dinner," Pronko mused.

"The faculty now numbers over 700. But the growth has been good and solid," he added.

Pronko said B.F. Skinner's concepts of behavior modification are the most significant changes in the field of psychology during his stay at WSU.

"Skinner deals with behavior differently than Freud. The only way Freud would go was finding whole life history of the individual and attacking the problem by finding the root cause of certain behavior. Now, behavior modification concepts deal with specific problems regardless of how it started. Interest has shifted to modifying the behavior regardless of the underlying dynamics," he said.

"I'm leaving with the best of feelings," Pronko said. "It's good to leave before I overstay my welcome. At one time I thought I'd like to die in harness. But there is more to life than teaching and I don't like the idea of lingering on and on."

Pronko could not readily lay his hands on a list of his publications in his new office, but said he had

Pronko was all-university Fellow at Indiana University from 1942 to 1943 and was an instructor there until 1945. He was assistant professor of psychology at New York City College before he came to Wichita University. He was lecturer at Shrivensham American University, England, and Biarritz American University in France in 1946.

Pronko was Fulbright lecturer at Istanbul University while on leave of absence in 1953 and visited universities in the Soviet Union during the summer of 1956 under a grant from the Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants.

He was a fellow at the conference on Religion in an Age of Science, Star Island, N.H., in July and August of 1957 and was visiting professor at Krakow University in Poland and at Technion, Israel Institute of Technology, Haifa, Israel.

"I think it was JFK who said, 'Life isn't fair.' But mine has been good and fair with me," he said.



Gil Ramsey - The Sunflower

Wall climber

Randy Loehr, an employee of ABC Window Cleaning and Maintenance Co., balancing on the south side of the Life Sciences Building as he gives the windows a new outlook.

Inside today

- Secret meeting page 3
- Custer page 5
- Train derailed page 6
- Photo exhibit page 7

erotic arts society
presents:
'IMMORAL TALES'
erotic costume contest

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College receives grant

Wichita State University's College of Business Administration has received a grant from the Society of Real Estate Appraisers Foundation for the development of its real estate and land use economics program and appraisal courses.

The \$600 grant will be used for the development of the appraisal and investment analysis course tract for real estate majors.

Three courses are presently being offered students at WSU who are preparing to become professional appraisers and real estate counselors. part of the grant money will be used to develop computerized valuation procedures.

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This Week



Wednesday

The Association for Environmental Improvement will have an "Earth Day" planning meeting at 7:15 p.m. in 221 Life Science Building. New members are welcome.

Alasdair MacIntyre, chairman of the Philosophy department at Boston University, will speak at 8 p.m. in 209 Life Science building. His topic is "Moral Dilemmas: Then and Now". The lecture is open to the public.

The Council of University Women will meet at noon in the East Ballroom of the CAC.

The Wichita Film Society will present *Don Quixote* at 7 and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theatre.

Experimental Theatre will present *Celebration* at 8 p.m. in the Wilner Pit Theatre.

The Erotic Arts Society is sponsoring discussion groups, starting at 11 a.m. in 205 CAC.

A poetry reading sponsored by the Erotic Arts Society will be held at 1 p.m. in 205 CAC.

The Gay Women's Rap Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 252 CAC.

Thursday

Leo Oliva, professor at Fort Hays State University will speak on Early Pioneers on the Santa Fe Trail, at 7:30 p.m. in 209 Life Science building.

The Erotic Arts Society will present a repeat showing of Monday night's film at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theatre. The early showing will be preceded by a costume contest.

The KSHSAA State Speech and Drama Festival will be held on the WSU campus from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A Meditative Prayer Holy Communion Service will be held from 12:30-1 p.m. at Grace Memorial Chapel. The service is sponsored by the United Campus Christian Ministry.

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Correction

A March 28 *Sunflower* article said grade correlation between graders of English 101 and 102 final tests had decreased steadily since 1973. This is an error resulting from mis-reading of statistical information provided by the composition program of the English Department. Actually, the incidence of graders arriving at the same score has increased substantially since 1973, from 46.1 percent agreement to 61.9 percent agreement last fall.

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News Budget . . .

From the wires of the Associated Press



ACROSS THE NATION

WASHINGTON — President Carter concluded his talks today with Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and said, "He's been very helpful to me in understanding prospects for permanent peace."

Seeing his guest to a waiting black limousine, Carter told reporters they had discussed arms, Africa and economic and political matters in addition to Middle East diplomacy.

President Carter today asked Congress to hold food stamp benefits at current levels for most persons who get them but to stop making any recipients pay for the grocery-buying coupons.

Elimination of payments would not diminish the aid benefits but only eliminate a procedure whereby recipients paid for some stamps at face value in order to get extra stamps free. They would still get the free stamps.

The President will veto any revamping of the program that increases its current projected budget of between \$5.4 billion and \$5.6 billion per year, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told the House Agriculture Committee.



IN KANSAS

TOPEKA — The Kansas Senate relegated a bill to reduce the criminal penalty for possession of small amounts of marijuana to the legislative graveyard for this session Tuesday, refusing to reconsider its action of Monday sending the bill back to committee.

Sen. Joseph Norvell, D-Hays, who carried the bill in floor debate Monday, moved Tuesday to have the Senate recall the bill from the Federal and State Affairs Committee, where it was sent in lieu of killing it Monday.

His motion failed on a 14-25 roll call vote, although it drew 18 affirmative votes before four senators changed their votes to no after the issue was decided.



IN WICHITA

An electricity rate scale that would encourage conservation was urged today by several Wichita residents testifying before the Kansas Corporation Commission.

The public hearing attracted only 35 persons, nine of whom presented testimony regarding the Kansas Gas and Electric Company's request for a \$15.1 million rate increase.

"I would like to see some kind of rate schedule that would encourage people to save," said Art Thompson, a member of the Consumer Utility Rights Corp., who recommended peak load pricing or rates that would be lower for those who use less electricity.

University Senate

Secret meeting explained

By BOB LINDER
Staff Writer

Wichita State University president Clark Ahlberg was asked to explain a "secret" meeting of selected faculty members during the University Senate meeting Monday.

Ahlberg said he had called together a group of faculty members for an informal discussion of the Erotic Arts Week. He said he wanted to discuss the possible ramifications of the showing of films and erotic artwork.

Ahlberg said he felt confident there would be no interference from District Attorney Vern Miller of the Kansas Attorney General's office during the four-day event.

"It wasn't really a secret meeting. I didn't invite the whole faculty because the room we were in wasn't large enough. I thought a discussion without the press might be beneficial," Ahlberg said.

The University Senate meeting was chaired by John Dreifort, associate professor of history, in the absence of Orpha Duell, University Senate chairperson.

Robert Knapp, professor of psychology, presented a committee report on Admissions and Exceptions. Kenneth Knight reported for the Traffic Policy Committee. Dean Vickery reported on the Curriculum and Academic Planning Committee, and Linda Graham presented a report on Scholarship and Student Aid.

Knapp said the Admissions and Exceptions Committee would review about 800 cases during the current year. Knapp said the committee also would review approximately 1,200 petitions from students seeking exception to one or more University rules.

Knight said his committee had recommended the expansion of parking lots 12 (back of the new Liberal Arts building) and lot 14 to accommodate the increased need for faculty and staff parking due to the opening of the Liberal Arts building.

Graham announced the awarding of the 1977 Gore Scholarship of \$12,000 to Jodi Buterbaugh, of Winfield, Kan. Nine other students have been named University Leader Scholars in recognition of academic performance and leadership potential. Each Leader Scholarship carries a stipend of \$3,800 over a four-year period. The 1977 University Leader Scholars are Karen Christina, Sean Lynn-Jones, George Pollock III, and Jurt Wimmer, all of Wichita; D. Bryan Hufford, Dodge City, Kan.; Jean Larsen, Belleville, Kan.; Alex

Sanford, Chaparral, Kan.; Carol Steinbach, Winfield, Kan., and Douglas Wagner, Kansas City.

The 1977 McGregor Scholarships, WSU's highest purely academic award, valued at \$3,000 for a four-year period went to Karen Gertsen and Debra Hutchison, both of Wichita, Linda Loucks, Pittsburg, Kan., and Mark A. Stucky, Hutchinson, Kan.

Vickery said a proposed major in dance was reviewed by the Curriculum and Academic Planning Committee.

A second new program, Associate of Arts Option, which was approved last year, was brought to the Senate for consideration during the current academic year. A proposed field major in classical studies, was submitted to the committee on March 11 and will be reviewed at the next committee meeting.

"How would you like to buy the Brooklyn Bridge?"

"Do I get a second bridge free?"

"No."

"Then forget it. I can get a better deal at Pizza Inn."

"How's that?"

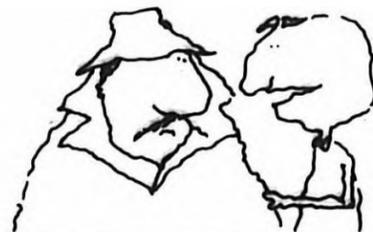
"At Pizza Inn, you can

**buy one pizza.
Get one free."**

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Editorial

Pot bill killed Decriminalization up in smoke

The Kansas Senate, through a procedural trick, has effectively killed a bill to decriminalize marijuana possession, leaving stand the statute that turns otherwise law-abiding people into criminals for an act that harms no one.

Decriminalization became perhaps unconsciously, a partisan issue, with the Republican-dominated Senate saving Gov. Robert Bennett the trouble of his promised veto, while the Democrat-dominated House passed the measure with luke-warm support of Democrat Curt Schneider, state attorney general.

The Governor and Senate put irrational, unjustified fears of the 'Devil Weed' above good sense. Decriminalization would have decreased the paranoid hostility of marijuana smokers toward the justice system and would have freed that system for dealing with true criminals.

As state after state decriminalizes marijuana, Kansas will again be left behind in the progress of American society, thanks to Bennett and the Senate. Marijuana smokers will remember them in November, 1978.

— Marvin Rau



Black group seeks talented leadership

Editor:

In its efforts to become a more viable organization, responsive to the needs of black students on the Wichita State campus and the community at large, Black Students Unified (formerly Black Student Union) is in search of new talent. One of the objectives of the BSU is keeping attuned to the attitudes of contemporary black students, helping them, whenever possible, to meet the demands of an ever-changing society.

Unified, black students in this community can deal with situations which arise on both academic and social levels, for the University is a microcosm of the larger society.

The University recognizes that such problems can exist in that it sanctions the BSU as a valid student body. With this in mind, Black Students Unified urges support from all black students, extending

an invitation to international blacks also. Being cognizant that the individual who is ambitious and inquiring brings inspiration to a task, Black Students Unified is searching for such individuals to work with us to gain strength, not only collectively, but individually.

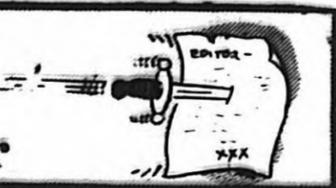
Black Students Unified will be conducting spring elections for next year's officers April 21-22. All students with fresh, innovative concepts, ideas, and objectives to offer the organization are urged to campaign. Candidates are required to be WSU students with at least a 2.0 GPA, who are active in BSU. Letters of declaration must be in Project TOGETHER by Thursday, April 7.

There will be a meeting of BSU Friday, April 8, at 11:30 a.m. The revised constitution will be presented.

Black Students Unified

DU president sets story straight

Letters to the editor



Editor:

Recently *The Sunflower* printed a series of four articles concerning Greek life on the Wichita State University campus. One of the organizations referred to extensively in these stories was Delta Upsilon. However, not all of the stories dealing with Delta Upsilon were valid representations of the facts. Therefore, as president of this fraternity, I feel it to be my obligation to provide an accurate accounting of the activities of Delta Upsilon reported in *The Sunflower*.

Article I

The Webster-Wichita Chapter of Delta Upsilon is not just one of the oldest fraternal organizations

on campus, it is "the" oldest. We take pride in this distinction.

Also, in respect to minorities, merit and personal integrity are the basis for selecting members, not skin color or religion. In fact, our constitutions prohibits any semblance of discrimination in selecting new members.

Article II

The second article, which dealt with hazing, was most disturbing in its omission of facts and its attempt to condemn through guilt by association.

The hazing practices as described are not a part of our treatment of pledges and therefore, seem to be irrelevant to the major focus of the story.

Article III

The charitable activities undertaken by Delta Upsilon are not "beyond the hell-raising." They are in fact an important part of our program. Our chapter will probably invest more man-hours in the upcoming WSU Dance-a-thon for Rainbows United than all of our parties put together. Also, Delta Upsilon has raised \$3,000 for Rainbows United in the past year, not \$300 as reported.

Article IV

The party described in this article was a private gathering in the basement of our house. The reporter attending this function was made aware of that fact. He was invited to join in the activities and did so willingly.

He was allowed to stay overnight in our house on the pretense that he was researching an English paper. Never was there any mention that the information would be published. We cannot help but question the ethics employed by the articles' authors in such deception.

I might add that if the reporters had identified themselves correctly, they still would have been allowed to stay in the house and ask questions. We welcome interest in our house that is exhibited by other campus organizations and do our best to solicit such interest. But because of a few individuals, eager to write good copy, relations between our chapter and *The Sunflower*, at best, have become strained. *The Sunflower* has generated, perhaps inadvertently, a deterioration of good relations and interaction with non-Greek groups. We regret this intrusion and trust that future reports will be written with greater journalistic integrity and objectivity.

Dale W. Crabill
President
Delta Upsilon Fraternity

Observe SGA in action

Editor:

Perhaps I have been a little bit too critical of the SGA (Student Government Association). After observing a few SGA meetings of the new Senate elected this semester it appears that this group finally has their heads screwed on straight, at least for a while. Even though I may not agree with every decision (athletics) this organization is starting to develop into what its main objective purpose is and that is: to run the University. Under the guidance of Hannes Zacharias (SGA Pres.), communication seems to be a little better between the SGA and the Athletic Dept. After reading the rationale report that was submitted to the SGA from the fee committee I can understand why the SGA did not

allocate more than \$80,000. Whether the SGA maintains its present status of having their heads screwed on straight in the future, remains to be seen. For a while the SGA has seemed to have left the "Mickey Mouse" league. Before students and faculty start condemning the SGA in general, I suggest that they sit in on a few SGA meetings and observe how the meeting is run and how things get done in an orderly fashion. By observing a few meetings (which meet weekly) a person could start to respect the SGA and its purpose. I am confident that Mr. Zacharias will do his very best to run the SGA the way it should be run.

Richard Schwanz

Support House tax bills

Editor:

As we approach another Tax Day (April 15), there are a couple of bills pending in the House of Representatives which will be of interest to many students and faculty of Wichita State University.

Some 54 million Americans are hit with an income tax penalty of up to 20 percent because they are single, or because they are married with both partners working. The Committee of Single Taxpayers has been working for several years to eliminate this inequity. To accomplish this goal, Rep. Ed Koch has again introduced HR 850

in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Also pending in Ways and Means is HR 85, introduced by Rep. Herb Harris, which would make a beginning toward income tax equality for renters, similar to what has for so long been available to homeowners.

Anyone interested in more information about these bills is urged to send a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to me at the address below, mentioning that this letter was read in the *Wichita State Sunflower*. Thank you.

Lee Spencer
Box 4330
Arlington, Virginia 22204

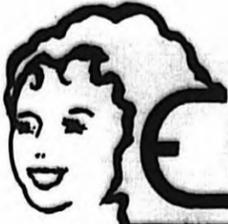
The Sunflower

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Entertainment

Review

Comedy's a treat

By JEFFREY JENKINS

Mary, Mary, by Jean Kerr. Directed by Mary Jane Teall and starring Christine Von Dohln, Richard Campbell, Rod Caldwell, Lisa Perry, and Ward Blackhall. Tonight through Saturday at 8 in Century II Theatre. A Wichita community Theatre Production. 686-1282.

Wichita Community Theatre fans are in for a treat this week. Under the direction of Mary Jane Teall, Community Theatre is presenting the Jean Kerr comedy 'Mary, Mary'.

The story concerns book publisher Bob McKellaway, his fiance, his tax problems and his ex-wife, Mary. Bob (played by Richard Campbell) has an unaccountable \$6,000 in income tax deductions. He summons a tax lawyer, who happens to be an old friend. The old friend-lawyer, Oscar Nelson, has Bob's ex-wife come to New York from Philadelphia to help sort through cancelled checks to find the missing deductions.

Bob isn't particularly thrilled when he hears his ex-wife is coming for a visit. His fiance, Tiffany, is present and Bob doesn't want her to meet Mary. At Bob's insistence, the oh-so chic Tiffany leaves, even though she has overly dramatic ideas about "never meeting the first Mrs. McKellaway."

Before Mary arrives, another intrigue enters the plot. An old Navy friend turned great lover-movie actor has written a book which he wants Bob to publish. Bob abhors the book and finds it very hard to tell his friend that he cannot publish it. The friend, Dirk Winston, (played by Rod Caldwell) offers to pay for the publication costs just to see the book go to press.

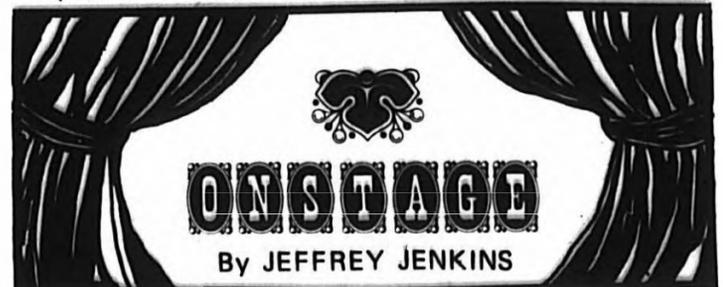
Enter Mary, (played by Affiliate Artist Christine Von Dohln) full of flippancy, tomboyish charm, and exuberance. Her verbal barrage on Bob begins almost the moment she is in the door. Mary works hard to keep from showing her nervousness and anxiety at meeting with her ex-spouse, but we see her feelings for Bob shine through in spite of herself.

Bob finds a way to solve several of his problems in one fell swoop. Oscar (played by Ward Blackhall) has explained that Bob is living beyond his means by \$2,000 a year. Bob's alimony payments to Mary are \$5,000 a year, so he makes a deal with Dirk for the publication of his book. All Dirk must do is marry Mary. Without giving more of the plot away, it is sufficient to say the plan blows up in Bob's face.

Mary Jane Teall has assembled a fine cast for this comedy. Christine Von Dohln is delightful as the effervescent Mary. She is Mary and her manner is such that she lights up the stage with her presence. Rich Campbell, no stranger to the WSU stage, is to be commended for capturing the essence of the pompous, analytical publisher.

All of the performances given by this cast are noteworthy, including Rod Caldwell as the macho showman, Lisa Perry as the poor-little-rich girl, and Ward Blackhall as the cagey tax lawyer.

This show is good for an evening of high-minded humor and fun. It plays nightly through Saturday at 8 in the Theatre at Century II. I strongly recommend it.



CELEBRATE Tonight through Saturday, Experimental Theatre will present its final show for the season, *Celebration*. This musical offering was written by the famous team of Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt. Directed by Michael Brandenburg, it should be a good show, 8 p.m. in the Wilner Pit. Reservations may be made by calling 689-3368.

COMEDY Community Theatre's final offering for the regular season plays at 8 p.m. nightly through Saturday. *Mary, Mary*, a comedy by Jean Kerr, is being presented with Affiliate Artist Christine Von Dohln in the lead role. It is both fun and funny and has the "ONSTAGE Seal of Approval". Reservations may be made by calling 686-1282.

WINDMILL WHIPPER Wichita Film Society presented *Don Quixote*, the classic Cervantes story, at 7 and 10 p.m. Wednesday in the CAC Theatre. There is an admission charge.

AROUSE YOURSELF Don't forget the Erotic Arts Week. It is currently going on with art exhibits, poetry readings and film shorts. Check out McFarland Art Gallery in the CAC.

GUEST AGAIN! The New York Renaissance Band will be in action at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Miller Concert Hall. Their repertoire includes music from the courts and countryside of the Middle Ages, Renaissance, and early Baroque periods. The instruments used are similar to the pieces used in *Anne of the Thousand Days*. If you don't know what that means, go hear for yourself, it will be a good concert.

CRYSTAL BALL off into the future we have the "Amazing Rhythm Aces" in concert at the Orpheum Theatre, April 17. Also appearing will be James Talley who gets rave notices on his albums, in *Rolling Stone*. More about this show, later.



Date McRae - The Sunflower

Custer fever

Eric Von Schmidt standing in front of his painting "Here Fell Custer" which is now on display in Ulrich Museum of Art. It is said to be the most accurate portrayal of the Battle of Little Big Horn.

Before the battle...

Custer got a haircut

By CARL DENNETT

The large 13 ft. painting "Here Fell Custer" took artist Eric Von Schmidt 3½ years to complete.

"Here Fell Custer" is said to be the most accurate portrayal of the Battle of the Little Big Horn. In the June 25, 1876 battle all 212 men lead by Lt. Col. George A. Custer died.

The battle has become the subject of myth and folklore. Von Schmidt said that over 1,000 depictions have been made of what is commonly known as "Custer's Last Stand."

"Here fell Custer" is part of "The Saga of Westward Expansion," now on display in the Ulrich Museum of Art. The 200 paintings, sculptures and photographs includes the works of well-known American artists George Catlin, Frederic Remington and Charles M. Russell.

"Here Fell Custer" is privately owned by Anne and Britt Brown. Brown is the Chairman of the Board for the *Wichita Eagle* and *Beacon*.

Eric von Schmidt was born in 1931. His father, Harold von Schmidt, is a western painter and illustrator. In the mid-fifties Eric von Schmidt went to Italy as a Fulbright scholar in painting.

Illustrating children's books led to von Schmidt's painting of "Here Fell Custer."

Von Schmidt made his illustrations as accurately as possible. Once he used three reference books before realizing, "Who care whether everything is accurate in a children's book."

It was then that von Schmidt decided to use his penchant for detailed accuracy in a bigger way.

After catching "Custer fever" von Schmidt decided to depict the Battle of the Little Big Horn with accuracy. He began to research the battle. "The myth is so simple. It depicts everything in black and white. The truth is much more complicated," von Schmidt said.

Every detail from Tom Custer's jacket to the bullets used by the troopers was researched.

For example, von Schmidt learned from an Indian account that Captain Tom Custer,

brother of Lt. Col. George A. Custer, was wearing a buckskin jacket. The Indian account told of stripping a buckskin jacket off a soldier with a tattoo. Tom Custer was the only officer to wear a tattoo.

Von Schmidt used photographs to portray faces in the battle. Some of these are in the gallery.

From these photographs von Schmidt was able to determine a great deal about the seventh Cavalry. Dress in the seventh cavalry was informal. The inferior regulation equipment forced the troopers to make their own uniforms.

The troopers wore grey pull-over shirts with pants that had suspender buttons. However, the army issued no suspenders. Troopers purchased hats from civilians.

Von Schmidt said that Custer did not die with long hair. Custer had cut his hair prior to the battle because of orders from Washington.

At one time von Schmidt had to paint out 40 Indians in the background because his scale was wrong.

"In the photograph I had, I was furious that the photographer didn't put someone in the picture to give me a scale. Later, when I was showing a friend this photograph, I said, 'Why didn't he put someone in the picture right here?' There was someone there, a man and a horse right where I put my finger. I felt they were laughing at me."

Von Schmidt wanted his painting to give the viewer a sense of what the battle was like from the trooper's point of view.

A student viewing the painting said, "How lonely knowing you're going to die in a matter of minutes."

There is one man alive today depicted in von Schmidt's painting. Down the slope between Sgt. Robert Hughes (holding Custer's personal flag) and Tom Custer is a man holding his wounded forearm.

The man with long hair wearing a civil war cap is Eric von Schmidt.

Editorial

Pot bill killed Decriminalization up in smoke

The Kansas Senate, through a procedural trick, has effectively killed a bill to decriminalize marijuana possession, leaving stand the statute that turns otherwise law-abiding people into criminals for an act that harms no one.

Decriminalization became perhaps unconsciously, a partisan issue, with the Republican-dominated Senate saving Gov. Robert Bennett the trouble of his promised veto, while the Democrat-dominated House passed the measure with luke-warm support of Democrat Curt Schneider, state attorney general.

The Governor and Senate put irrational, unjustified fears of the 'Devil Weed' above good sense. Decriminalization would have decreased the paranoid hostility of marijuana smokers toward the justice system and would have freed that system for dealing with true criminals.

As state after state decriminalizes marijuana, Kansas will again be left behind in the progress of American society, thanks to Bennett and the Senate. Marijuana smokers will remember them in November, 1978.

—Marvin Rau



Black group seeks talented leadership

Editor:

In its efforts to become a more viable organization, responsive to the needs of black students on the Wichita State campus and the community at large, Black Students Unified (formerly Black Student Union) is in search of new talent. One of the objectives of the BSU is keeping attuned to the attitudes of contemporary black students, helping them, whenever possible, to meet the demands of an ever-changing society.

Unified, black students in this community can deal with situations which arise on both academic and social levels, for the University is a microcosm of the larger society.

The University recognizes that such problems can exist in that it sanctions the BSU as a valid student body. With this in mind, Black Students Unified urges support from all black students, extending

an invitation to international blacks also. Being cognizant that the individual who is ambitious and inquiring brings inspiration to a task, Black Students Unified is searching for such individuals to work with us to gain strength, not only collectively, but individually.

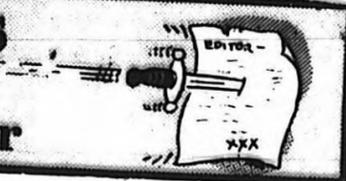
Black Students Unified will be conducting spring elections for next year's officers April 21-22. All students with fresh, innovative concepts, ideas, and objectives to offer the organization are urged to campaign. Candidates are required to be WSU students with at least a 2.0 GPA, who are active in BSU. Letters of declaration must be in Project TOGETHER by Thursday, April 7.

There will be a meeting of BSU Friday, April 8, at 11:30 a.m. The revised constitution will be presented.

Black Students Unified

DU president sets story straight

Letters to the editor



Editor:

Recently *The Sunflower* printed a series of four articles concerning Greek life on the Wichita State University campus. One of the organizations referred to extensively in these stories was Delta Upsilon. However, not all of the stories dealing with Delta Upsilon were valid representations of the facts. Therefore, as president of this fraternity, I feel it to be my obligation to provide an accurate accounting of the activities of Delta Upsilon reported in *The Sunflower*.

Article I

The Webster-Wichita Chapter of Delta Upsilon is not just one of the oldest fraternal organizations

on campus, it is "the" oldest. We take pride in this distinction.

Also, in respect to minorities, merit and personal integrity are the basis for selecting members, not skin color or religion. In fact, our constitutions prohibits any semblance of discrimination in selecting new members.

Article II

The second article, which dealt with hazing, was most disturbing in its omission of facts and its attempt to condemn through guilt by association.

The hazing practices as described are not a part of our treatment of pledges and therefore, seem to be irrelevant to the major focus of the story.

Article III

The charitable activities undertaken by Delta Upsilon are not "beyond the hell-raising." They are in fact an important part of our program. Our chapter will probably invest more man-hours in the upcoming WSU Dance-a-thon for Rainbows United than all of our parties put together. Also, Delta Upsilon has raised \$3,000 for Rainbows United in the past year, not \$300 as reported.

Article IV

The party described in this article was a private gathering in the basement of our house. The reporter attending this function was made aware of that fact. He was invited to join in the activities and did so willingly.

He was allowed to stay overnight in our house on the pretense that he was researching an English paper. Never was there any mention that the information would be published. We cannot help but question the ethics employed by the articles' authors in such deception.

I might add that if the reporters had identified themselves correctly, they still would have been allowed to stay in the house and ask questions. We welcome interest in our house that is exhibited by other campus organizations and do our best to solicit such interest. But because of a few individuals, eager to write good copy, relations between our chapter and *The Sunflower*, at best, have become strained. *The Sunflower*, perhaps inadvertently, a deterioration of good relations and interaction with non-Greek groups. We regret this intrusion and trust that future reports will be written with greater journalistic integrity and objectivity.

Dale W. Crabill
President
Delta Upsilon Fraternity

Observe SGA in action

Editor:

Perhaps I have been a little bit too critical of the SGA (Student Government Association). After observing a few SGA meetings of the new Senate elected this semester it appears that this group finally has their heads screwed on straight, at least for a while. Even though I may not agree with every decision (athletics) this organization is starting to develop into what it's main objective purpose is and that is: to run the University. Under the guidance of Hannes Zacharias (SGA Pres.), communication seems to be a little better between the SGA and the Athletic Dept. After reading the rationale report that was submitted to the SGA from the fee committee I can understand why the SGA did not

allocate more than \$80,000. Whether the SGA maintains its present status of having their heads screwed on straight in the future, remains to be seen. For a while the SGA has seemed to have left the "Mickey Mouse" league. Before students and faculty start condemning the SGA in general, I suggest that they sit in on a few SGA meetings and observe how the meeting is run and how things get done in an orderly fashion. By observing a few meetings (which meet weekly) a person could start to respect the SGA and its purpose. I am confident that Mr. Zacharias will do his very best to run the SGA the way it should be run.

Richard Schwanz

Support House tax bills

Editor:

As we approach another Tax Day (April 15), there are a couple of bills pending in the House of Representatives which will be of interest to many students and faculty of Wichita State University.

Some 54 million Americans are hit with an income tax penalty of up to 20 percent because they are single, or because they are married with both partners working. The Committee of Single Taxpayers has been working for several years to eliminate this inequity. To accomplish this goal, Rep. Ed Koch has again introduced HR 850

in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Also pending in Ways and Means is HR 85, introduced by Rep. Herb Harris, which would make a beginning toward income tax equality for renters, similar to what has for so long been available to homeowners.

Anyone interested in more information about these bills is urged to send a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to me at the address below, mentioning that this letter was read in the *Wichita State Sunflower*. Thank you.

Lee Spencer
Box 4330
Arlington, Virginia 22204

The Sunflower

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Entertainment

Review

Comedy's a treat

By JEFFREY JENKINS

Mary, Mary, by Jean Kerr. Directed by Mary Jane Teall and starring Christine Von Dohln, Richard Campbell, Rod Caldwell, Lisa Perry, and Ward Blackhall. Tonight through Saturday at 8 in Century II Theatre. A Wichita community Theatre Production, 686-1282.

Wichita Community Theatre fans are in for a treat this week. Under the direction of Mary Jane Teall, Community Theatre is presenting the Jean Kerr comedy *'Mary, Mary'*.

The story concerns book publisher Bob McKellaway, his fiancée, his tax problems and his ex-wife, Mary. Bob (played by Richard Campbell) has an unaccountable \$6,000 in income tax deductions. He summons a tax lawyer, who happens to be an old friend. The old friend-lawyer, Oscar Nelson, has Bob's ex-wife come to New York from Philadelphia to help sort through cancelled checks to find the missing deductions.

Bob isn't particularly thrilled when he hears his ex-wife is coming for a visit. His fiancée, Tiffany, is present and Bob doesn't want her to meet Mary. At Bob's insistence, the oh-so chic Tiffany leaves, even though she has overly dramatic ideas about "never meeting the first Mrs. McKellaway."

Before Mary arrives, another intrigue enters the plot. An old Navy friend turned great lover-movie actor has written a book which he wants Bob to publish. Bob abhors the book and finds it very hard to tell his friend that he cannot publish it. The friend, Dirk Winston, (played by Rod Caldwell) offers to pay for the publication costs just to see the book go to press.

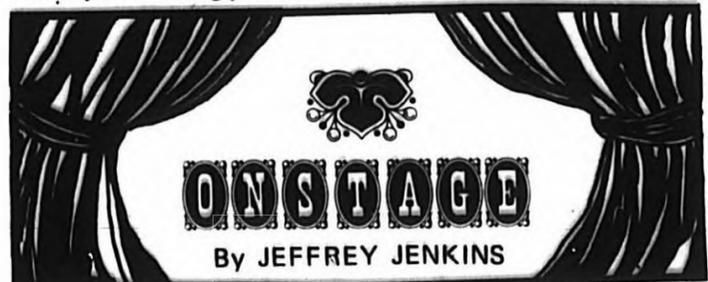
Enter Mary, (played by Affiliate Artist Christine Von Dohln) full of flippance, tomboyish charm, and exuberance. Her verbal barrage on Bob begins almost the moment she is in the door. Mary works hard to keep from showing her nervousness and anxiety at meeting with her ex-spouse, but we see her feelings for Bob shine through in spite of herself.

Bob finds a way to solve several of his problems in one fell swoop. Oscar (played by Ward Blackhall) has explained that Bob is living beyond his means by \$2,000 a year. Bob's alimony payments to Mary are \$5,000 a year, so he makes a deal with Dirk for the publication of his book. All Dirk must do is marry Mary. Without giving more of the plot away, it is sufficient to say the plan blows up in Bob's face.

Mary Jane Teall has assembled a fine cast for this comedy. Christine Von Dohln is delightful as the effervescent Mary. She is Mary and her manner is such that she lights up the stage with her presence. Rich Campbell, no stranger to the WSU stage, is to be commended for capturing the essence of the pompous, analytical publisher.

All of the performances given by this cast are noteworthy, including Rod Caldwell as the macho showman, Lisa Perry as the poor-little-rich girl, and Ward Blackhall as the cagey tax lawyer.

This show is good for an evening of high-minded humor and fun. It plays nightly through Saturday at 8 in the Theatre at Century II. I strongly recommend it.



CELEBRATE Tonight through Saturday, Experimental Theatre will present its final show for the season, *Celebration*. This musical offering was written by the famous team of Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt. Directed by Michael Brandenburg, it should be a good show, 8 p.m. in the Wilner Pit. Reservations may be made by calling 689-3368.

COMEDY Community Theatre's final offering for the regular season plays at 8 p.m. nightly through Saturday. *Mary, Mary*, a comedy by Jean Kerr, is being presented with Affiliate Artist Christine Von Dohln in the lead role. It is both fun and funny and has the "ONSTAGE Seal of Approval". Reservations may be made by calling 686-1282.

WINDMILL WHIPPER Wichita Film Society presented *Don Quixote*, the classic Cervantes story, at 7 and 10 p.m. Wednesday in the CAC Theatre. There is an admission charge.

AROUSE YOURSELF Don't forget the Erotic Arts Week. It is currently going on with art exhibits, poetry readings and film shorts. Check out McFarland Art Gallery in the CAC.

GUEST AGAIN! The New York Renaissance Band will be in action at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Miller Concert Hall. Their repertoire includes music from the courts and countryside of the Middle Ages, Renaissance, and early Baroque periods. The instruments used are similar to the pieces used in *Anne of the Thousand Days*. If you don't know what that means, go hear for yourself, it will be a good concert.

CRYSTAL BALL off into the future we have the "Amazing Rhythm Aces" in concert at the Orpheum Theatre, April 17. Also appearing will be James Talley who gets rave notices on his albums, in *Rolling Stone*. More about this show, later.



Date McRae - The Sunflower

Custer fever

Eric Von Schmidt standing in front of his painting "Here Fell Custer" which is now on display in Ulrich Museum of Art. It is said to be the most accurate portrayal of the Battle of Little Big Horn.

Before the battle...

Custer got a haircut

By CARL DENNETT

The large 13 ft. painting "Here Fell Custer" took artist Eric Von Schmidt 3½ years to complete.

"Here Fell Custer" is said to be the most accurate portrayal of the Battle of the Little Big Horn. In the June 25, 1876 battle all 212 men lead by Lt. Col. George A. Custer died.

The battle has become the subject of myth and folklore. Von Schmidt said that over 1,000 depictions have been made of what is commonly known as "Custer's Last Stand."

"Here fell Custer" is part of "The Saga of Westward Expansion," now on display in the Ulrich Museum of Art. The 200 paintings, sculptures and photographs includes the works of well-known American artists George Catlin, Frederic Remington and Charles M. Russell.

"Here Fell Custer" is privately owned by Anne and Britt Brown. Brown is the Chairman of the Board for the *Wichita Eagle and Beacon*.

Eric von Schmidt was born in 1931. His father, Harold von Schmidt, is a western painter and illustrator. In the mid-fifties Eric von Schmidt went to Italy as a Fulbright scholar in painting.

Illustrating children's books led to von Schmidt's painting of "Here Fell Custer."

Von Schmidt made his illustrations as accurately as possible. Once he used three reference books before realizing, "Who care whether everything is accurate in a children's book."

It was then that von Schmidt decided to use his penchant for detailed accuracy in a bigger way.

After catching "Custer fever" von Schmidt decided to depict the Battle of the Little Big Horn with accuracy. He began to research the battle. "The myth is so simple. It depicts everything in black and white. The truth is much more complicated," von Schmidt said.

Every detail from Tom Custer's jacket to the bullets used by the troopers was researched.

For example, von Schmidt learned from an Indian account that Captain Tom Custer,

brother of Lt. Col. George A. Custer, was wearing a buckskin jacket. The Indian account told of stripping a buckskin jacket off a soldier with a tattoo. Tom Custer was the only officer to wear a tattoo.

Von Schmidt used photographs to portray faces in the battle. Some of these are in the gallery.

From these photographs von Schmidt was able to determine a great deal about the seventh Cavalry. Dress in the seventh cavalry was informal. The inferior regulation equipment forced the troopers to make their own uniforms.

The troopers wore grey pull-over shirts with pants that had suspender buttons. However, the army issued no suspenders. Troopers purchased hats from civilians.

Von Schmidt said that Custer did not die with long hair. Custer had cut his hair prior to the battle because of orders from Washington.

At one time von Schmidt had to paint out 40 Indians in the background because his scale was wrong.

"In the photograph I had, I was furious that the photographer didn't put someone in the picture to give me a scale. Later, when I was showing a friend this photograph, I said, 'Why didn't he put someone in the picture right here?' There was someone there, a man and a horse right where I put my finger. I felt they were laughing at me."

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Michael Knapp - The Sunflower



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Neal Lewis, president of the WSU Railroad Club, gripping the throttle of a steam locomotive. Art Gibson, former president of the Wichita Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society, is waiting for the relocation of the locomotive to get up a head of steam.

Throttled

Trackin'

Hopes of train lovers that this locomotive would "keep on trackin" were derailed when a tender car wheel slipped off the rails near Friends University.

Train relocation derailed

WSU Railroad Club may restore engine

By WAYNE TURNER
Staff Writer

After traveling 1,799,164 miles in a 15-year working career, Santa Fe engine No. 3768 began one last trip Sunday, adding about 300 yards to its total.

That was as far as the 300-ton steam locomotive and tender managed to travel on its way to a new home at Wichita's Union Station, before a derailed wheel on the tender forced a delay in the move.

For the past 19 years, the engine, which had handled freight and passenger service between Newton and Dodge City, has been at rest in a fenced-in enclosure near the corner of Kellogg and Meridian. Last year, the city of Wichita decided to move the engine to the vicinity of the restored Santa Fe depot beside the Union Station at 701 E. Douglas.

After an attempt to transfer the locomotive last fall was halted by Missouri Pacific's refusal to allow the city to use its tracks for the move, the plans were postponed. Then 4th District Congressman Garner Shriver later approached Missouri Pacific officials and managed to persuade them to reverse their stand, however, and the move was rescheduled for last Sunday.

But one end of a loose rail moved slightly when the engine was pulled over it, which caused a compression of the normal four-foot, eight-inch distance from the opposite rail at its other end. At this juncture, the front wheel of the tender was squeezed up and over the top of the rail, causing further delay in completion of the move.

Neal Lewis, president of the Wichita State University Railroad

Club, which is aiding in the transfer, said the remainder of the eight to 10-mile move will be attempted this weekend.

"The WSU Railroad Club will be just one of many groups helping to move the engine next Saturday," Lewis said. Others donating their time and effort to the move will be the Wichita Model Railroad Club, the Wichita, Orient and Western Railroad (a non-profit corporation consisting mainly of railroad buffs and which is in charge of the move), Missouri Pacific and Santa Fe Railroads, the National Guard, which helped lay the temporary roadbed over which the engine will be moved onto the Missouri Pacific tracks and Belger Cartage Service, who helped lay the temporary track.

"The Railroad Club will meet Thursday to outline just what our part will be in the move," Lewis said. "Most likely we will be helping to take up the temporary track after the engine passes and maybe helping to splice in the Missouri Pacific tracks to get the engine onto it."

Lewis added that everyone is welcome to attend the meeting and to help with the move but added that anyone wishing to donate their labor to the effort had best come to

the meeting first. "Without a hard-hat and a work crew pass, no one will be allowed too close to the engine and tender for safety reasons," he said.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 202, Clinton Hall. Beside planning efforts to move the Santa Fe steam engine, scheduled events for the meeting include club organization and a tape and slide show presentation on efforts being made by the Michigan State University Railroad Club to restore an old steam locomotive to working condition.

"We may decide to do something like that to old 3768," Lewis said. "but there are also a lot of other things our club is interested in."

If the club is given permission to attempt the restoration and if funds are obtained to finance it, finding spare parts for the 36-year-old locomotive should be fairly simple, Lewis said.

Built in 1941 by the Baldwin Locomotive Works, 3768 is the second heaviest locomotive of its particular wheel arrangement ever built. "But Baldwin was one of the 'Big Three' locomotive manufacturers (with the Lima and the ALCO Locomotive Works)," Lewis said, "and they made a lot of engines. Even though spare parts aren't exactly common, they are available."

Lewis said that even though the engine has not been moved since being donated to the city and placed on display in 1958, it is in remarkably good condition.

"When Santa Fe put it away there by Friends University, they did it right," he said. "Even though the parts had to be re-greased because the old grease had broken down, the bearings were still full of oil. We re-oiled them anyway, though, just to be sure." He added that the fact 3768 had roller bearings rather than metal bushings like some old steam locomotives was another plus for the engine's restoration.

Work Saturday will begin at about 6 a.m. near the Friends University gymnasium, where the engine and tender now rest after being pushed the remaining 400 yards to the Missouri Pacific tracks by a payloader, the locomotive will be towed by a switch engine along that system's tracks to a place just north of 17th St., where it will be transferred to the Santa Fe tracks and pushed the remaining distance to Union Station.

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FOCUS on campus

MARIE MOTOWYLAK, CAMPUS EDITOR

SIGMA DELTA CHI is producing a brochure on graduating seniors that will be sent to interested potential employers. May and August graduates who wish to be included in the brochure should complete an information form. Forms are available in the SDX basket in the Journalism office. Deadline is April 11. For more information call Gary Freed at 943-5885.

SGA has announced an opening for a Student Senator from the college of Education and a Student representative to the Committee on Academic Standards and Practices.

FREE HEARING TESTS will be available to WSU students, faculty and staff from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. April 13-21 in the parking lot south of the CAC.

CHANGES IN GI BILL PAYMENT become effective June 1. Advance payments for the GI bill will no longer be given. This will cause a gap in checks for school, some possibly up to 4 to 6 weeks. Checks will come on the first of the month for the previous month's schooling. Persons who plan to attend school this summer and next fall need to make arrangements to pay tuition and school costs, as no GI bill check will be available at registration. For more information call the Veteran Affairs Office at 689-3027.

APPLICATIONS for the \$700 Preston Huston scholarships are now available. Juniors in business or journalism interested in a career in advertising are urged to apply. Applications are available from Donald Hackett, 314 Clinton Hall or Harry Kennedy, 110 Wilner. Deadline for applications is today.

THE 1977 DANCE MARATHON for RAINBOW UNITED will start at 8 p.m. 15 to 16 April 15 and continue until midnight April 16 in Henrion Gym. Persons wishing to compete in the marathon should call 686-4417 or stop by the booth across from the candy counter in the CAC today and tomorrow.

Ulrich exhibits works of French photographers

The work of two young French photographers, Gilles Larrain and Pierre Petitjean, is on exhibition at the Ulrich Museum of Art at Wichita State University.

The exhibition, which includes fifty photographs, will remain until April 17.

Gilles Larrain, now living and working in New York, is represented in the exhibition by a selection entitled "Faces and Spaces," which displays fine artistry in recording and interpreting scenes in many milieus. Studies of little-noticed public places such as stairways, corridors and subway escalators are included among portraits of odd New Yorkers, examples of Larrain's work with serial images.

His locations range throughout Europe and the United States. On the Paris-Brussels Express, he achieved a technical tour-de-force by integrating interior and exterior images. This precision of composition also enables him to organize the complex elements of a shot made at an airport. Shooting past the spinning propeller of a plane, he catches a second craft in the air, and still another on the ground.

He finds tonal and sociological contrast with his camera—a glittering automobile outshines grimy tenements in the background—and his portraits are incisive whether the subject is young or old, nude or clothed.

Larrain has participated in several international exhibitions, including the Palace of Fine Arts in Brussels, Belgium. Larrain also published "Design and the New Esthetics," and "Idols." Examples of his work have been shown in magazines such as *Zoom*, *Atlas*, and others.

Pierre Petitjean lives and works in Angiers, in the French chateau county. He is the official photographer of the Ballet Theatre Contemporain, France's most avant-garde dance company. "Dance Works" is a selection of work resulting from his involvement with the company. Most of the photographs were made during rehearsal or performance and shot in dramatic high contrast from the audience's viewpoint.

Petitjean has exhibited in France and the United States and is now writing and illustrating a book on dance and choreographers.

"The American Frontier: The Saga of Westward Expansion," a spectacular selection of paintings by America's most famous western artists, will also be on exhibit. The show will continue until July 31.

The Ulrich Museum is open to the public from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. There is no admission fee.

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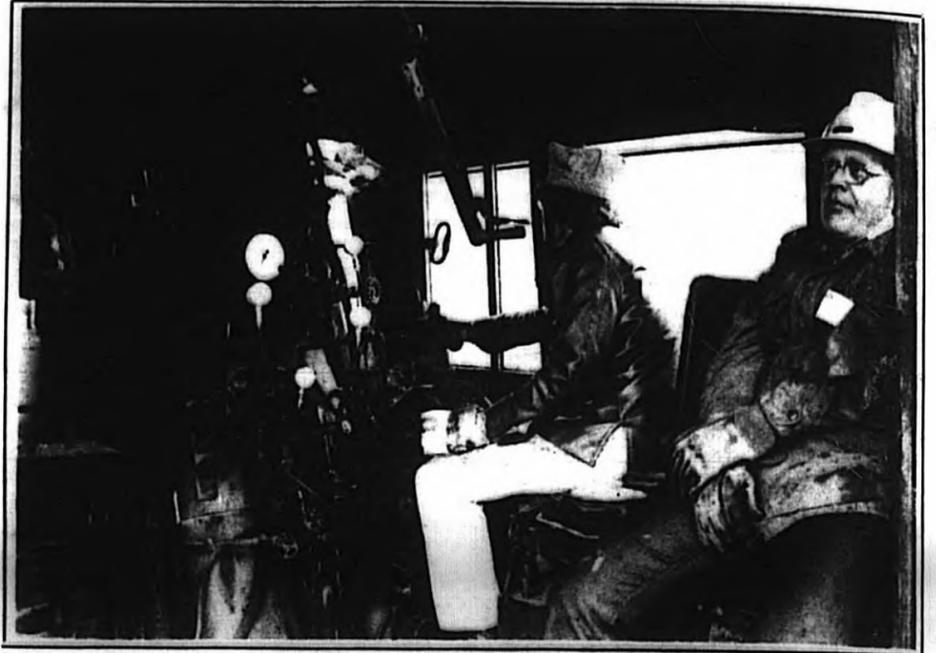
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"We may decide to do something like that to old 3768," Lewis said. "but there are also a lot of other things our club is interested in."

If the club is given permission to attempt the restoration and if funds are obtained to finance it, finding spare parts for the 36-year-old locomotive should be fairly simple, Lewis said.

Built in 1941 by the Baldwin Locomotive Works, 3768 is the second heaviest locomotive of its particular wheel arrangement ever built. "But Baldwin was one of the 'Big Three' locomotive manufacturers (with the Lima and the ALCO Locomotive Works)," Lewis said, "and they made a lot of engines. Even though spare parts aren't exactly common, they are available."

Lewis said that even though the engine has not been moved since being donated to the city and placed on display in 1958, it is in remarkably good condition.

"When Santa Fe put it away there by Friends University, they did it right," he said. "Even though the parts had to be re-greased because the old grease had broken down, the bearings were still full of oil. We re-oiled them anyway, though, just to be sure." He added that the fact 3768 had roller bearings rather than metal bushings like some old steam locomotives was another plus for the engine's restoration.

Work Saturday will begin at about 6 a.m. near the Friends University gymnasium, where the engine and tender now rest after being replaced on the rails. After being pushed the remaining 400 yards to the Missouri Pacific tracks by a payload, the locomotive will be towed by a switch engine along that system's tracks to a place just north of 17th St., where it will be transferred to the Santa Fe tracks and pushed the remaining distance to Union Station.

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FOCUS on campus

MARIE MOTOWYLAK, CAMPUS EDITOR

SIGMA DELTA CHI is producing a brochure on graduating seniors that will be sent to interested potential employers. May and August graduates who wish to be included in the brochure should complete an information form. Forms are available in the SDX basket in the Journalism office. Deadline is April 11. For more information call Gary Freed at 943-5885.

SGA has announced an opening for a Student Senator from the college of Education and a Student representative to the Committee on Academic Standards and Practices.

FREE HEARING TESTS will be available to WSU students, faculty and staff from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. April 13-21 in the parking lot south of the CAC.

CHANGES IN GI BILL PAYMENT become effective June 1. Advance payments for the GI bill will no longer be given. This will cause a gap in checks for school, some possibly up to 4 to 6 weeks. Checks will come on the first of the month for the previous month's schooling. Persons who plan to attend school this summer and next fall need to make arrangements to pay tuition and school costs, as no GI bill check will be available at registration. For more information call the Veteran Affairs Office at 689-3027.

APPLICATIONS for the \$700 Preston Huston scholarships are now available. Juniors in business or journalism interested in a career in advertising are urged to apply. Applications are available from Donald Hackett, 314 Clinton Hall or Harry Kennedy, 110 Wilner. Deadline for applications is today.

THE 1977 DANCE MARATHON for RAINBOW UNITED will start at 8 p.m. 15 to 16 April 15 and continue until midnight April 16 in Henrion Gym. Persons wishing to compete in the marathon should call 686-4417 or stop by the booth across from the candy counter in the CAC today and tomorrow.

Ulrich exhibits works of French photographers

The work of two young French photographers, Gilles Larrain and Pierre Petitjean, is on exhibition at the Ulrich Museum of Art at Wichita State University.

The exhibition, which includes fifty photographs, will remain until April 17.

Gilles Larrain, now living and working in New York, is represented in the exhibition by a selection entitled "Faces and Spaces," which displays fine artistry in recording and interpreting scenes in many milieus. Studies of little-noticed public places such as stairways, corridors and subway escalators are included among portraits of odd New Yorkers, examples of Larrain's work with serial images.

His locations range throughout Europe and the United States. On the Paris-Brussels Express, he achieved a technical tour-de-force by integrating interior and exterior images. This precision of composition also enables him to organize the complex elements of a shot made at an airport. Shooting past the spinning propeller of a plane, he catches a second craft in the air, and still another on the ground.

He finds tonal and sociological contrast with his camera—a glittering automobile outshines grimy tenements in the background—and his portraits are incisive whether the subject is young or old, nude or clothed.

Larrain has participated in several international exhibitions, including the Palace of Fine Arts in Brussels, Belgium. Larrain also published "Design and the New Esthetics," and "Idols." Examples of his work have been shown in magazines such as *Zoom*, *Atlas*, and others.

Pierre Petitjean lives and works in Angiers, in the French chateau county. He is the official photographer of the Ballet Theatre Contemporain, France's most avant-garde dance company. "Dance Works" is a selection of work resulting from his involvement with the company. Most of the photographs were made during rehearsal or performance and shot in dramatic high contrast from the audience's viewpoint.

Petitjean has exhibited in France and the United States and is now writing and illustrating a book on dance and choreographers.

"The American Frontier: The Saga of Westward Expansion," a spectacular selection of paintings by America's most famous western artists, will also be on exhibit. The show will continue until July 31.

The Ulrich Museum is open to the public from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. There is no admission fee.

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Art prize awarded

Vic Eichler, Wichita State University assistant professor of biological sciences, won first prize in photomicrography for his "Purkinje Cell of Cerebellum" from the American Medical Student

Association-Eaton Medical Art Award Competition for 1977.

Prize-winning photos and illustrations will be featured in the sixth edition of the AMSA-Eaton Medical Art Album.

Did you know?

Heart attack and stroke will kill about 850,000 Americans this year. Thousands of these deaths could be prevented by knowing and recognizing the early warning signals. Ask your local Heart Association.

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Larry Lochmann - The Sunflower

Spring

As flowers blossom and leaves sprout, spring lovers appear on campus, taking advantage of the warming weather.

Mortar Board

Honor society claims 22

Twenty-two students at Wichita State University have been named to Mortar Board, the national senior honorary society, for the 1977-78 academic year.

The students are selected on the basis of distinguished ability and achievement in scholarship, leadership and service.

Initiation ceremonies for the new members will be April 24. New officers will be elected at that time.

New members are:

Wichita: John Dewey Born, III, son of Dr. John D. Born Jr., 2627 N. Dellrose; Eric E. Davis, son of G.E. Davis, 121 S. Glenn; Betsy Colleen Fine, daughter of H. Fine, 4960 S. Seneca; Elizabeth Harlenske, daughter of E.F. Harlenske, 4707 E. Lewis; Donna Jeanne Martinson Jimenez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Martinson, 1144 N. Gordon;

Philip R. McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover E. McKee, 1905 W. 37th; Betty A. McKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Delphine, 2437 N. Hoover; Ann Marie Phelan, daughter of D.L. Phelan, 2243 Cardinal Drive; Marc A. Reeves, son of J.M. Reeves, 1554 Harlan; David J. Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Robertson, 1106 Paige, and Lori A. Uhlig, daughter of Dr. Paul J. Uhlig, 1324 Estate Court.

Leon: Rhonda Kay Aldrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren C. Aldrich.

Centerville: Kerry Ellen Barnes, daughter of J.E. Barnes, RFD #1.

Olathe: Terri Sue Hannon, daughter of C.N. Hannon, 15365 W. 159th, and Wendy L. Laptad, daughter of J.A. Laptad, 605 Troost.

Dodge City: Gary Déan Kidd, son of M.C. Kidd, 701 13th.

Valley Center: Mila Lee Means, daughter of W.E. Means, RFD #1.

Derby: Carol V. Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, 500 Spring Creek.

Lakewood, Colo.: Sheryl Dee Armer, daughter of R. M. Armer, 13050 W. Cedar.

Dubuque, Iowa: Judy C. Miller, daughter of H.E. Miller, 1630 S. Grandview Avenue.

Manakin-Sabot, Va.: Brenda S. Simonson, daughter of F.L. Simonson, RFD 1.

Raytown, Mo.: Patricia L. Willis, daughter of M.V. Willis, 9366 E. 64th.

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Researcher to speak at seminar

Bernard R. Landau, researcher in cellular metabolism, will speak at a seminar March 30 at Wichita State University.

Landau, director of the division of endocrinology, University Hospitals, Cleveland, will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Room 310 of McKinley Hall at WSU. His seminar is entitled, "The Contribution of Omega-Oxidation to Fatty Acid Metabolism."

He holds degrees from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University where he received his M.A., M.D., and Ph.D., and was Established Investigator for the American Heart Association and a director of biochemistry at the Merck Institute.

Author of more than 80 research articles, review articles and chapters in various texts, Landau was an editor for the *American Journal of Physiology*, *The Journal of Applied Physiology*, *Metabolism* and *Endocrine Research Communications*.

Contact W.R. Carper, WSU professor of chemistry for more information.

Summer workshop to study effects of Jewish Holocaust

Professors from three Kansas universities and the Wichita religious community will present a week-long workshop on the Holocaust—the calculated extermination of six million Jews in Nazi Germany—during the summer session at Wichita State University.

Designed for secondary school history teachers, the workshop will carry two hours of graduate or undergraduate credit. Other interested individuals may make arrangements to take the course for no credit.

Scheduled to run from Aug. 7 to Aug. 11 the workshop will include lectures by members of the faculties of Kansas State university, the

University of Kansas and WSU, as well as several members of the Wichita religious community.

The calculated extermination of Jews by Hitler's Nazi Germany poses hard questions for the 20th century society. While the magnitude of this holocaust is still incomprehensible, the workshop is designed to examine that period of history—the origins of the Holocaust, its aftermath and its significance for Western civilization—in an effort to gain insights which can be translated into practice by those who share in the responsibility for shaping the values of future generations.

Contact the WSU Department of History, for more information.



Information on these and other job opportunities is available at the Career Planning and Placement Center, 004 Morrison Hall. Refer to the job number when you inquire.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

931 - Warehouse Worker (4-5 Openings). PT. M-F 4-5 hours per day arranged between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Must be willing to work and learn. Pay Rate: \$3.25 per hour to start.

954 - Accountant. PT or FT. Days and hours arranged. Applicants must have completed 12-15 hours of accounting course work. Pay Rate: \$3.00 per hour as minimum.

964 - Student Assistant. PT, M-F, 15-20 hours per week arranged between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Applicants must be able to type accurately at 50 WPM or better. Pay Rate: \$2.30 per hours.

966 - Quality Control Technician. PT, MF, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Applicants must have junior or senior class standing and be majoring in chemistry. Pay Rate: \$2.87

CAREER EMPLOYMENT

507 - City Administrator. Requires a Master's degree with degree requirements to be completed by May 1977 in the following: public administration, political science, business administration or a related field. Salary: Negotiable.

511 - Applications Programmer. Preference will be given to candidates with a Master's degree, with degree requirements to be completed by May 1977, in math, physics, engineering, or computer science. Salary: Negotiable.

530 - Summer Merit Program Aide. Requires a Bachelor's degree with preference to be given to candidates majoring in chemistry, biology, or a related field. Applicants must have a 3.0 GPA in major field of study. Salary: Approximately \$4.50 per hour.

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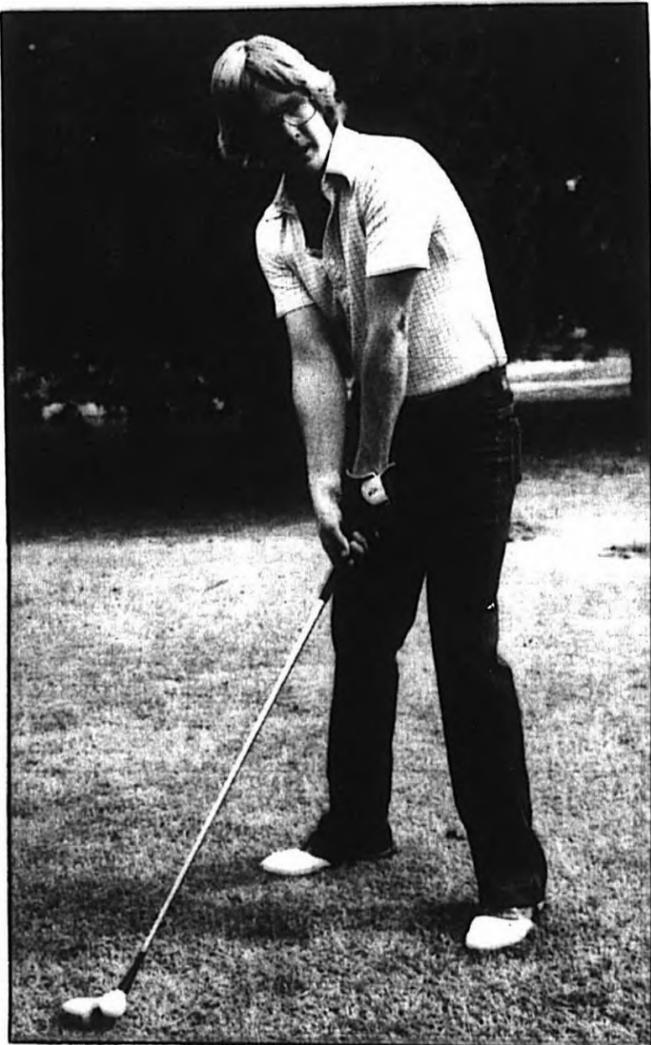
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Golf classic, WSU relays start Thursday



Fore!

Sophomore Eric Mork displaying his improved swing. He averaged 73.4 strokes per round this year.



Steady

Golf letterman Don Lee steadying his hands for the swing. He said he believes WSU's golf squad has more talent than other Valley competitors.

SPORTS

The Sunflower

STEVE SHAAD, Sports Editor

Wednesday, April 6, 1977

Sophomore earns team's fierce competitor award

Editor's Note: Action begins tomorrow in the annual Shocker Golf Classic at the Wichita State University golf course. Fifteen universities will compete in this year's 54-hole Classic, including six Big Eight schools and five Valley members.

Thirty-six holes of the tournament will be played tomorrow and the final round of 18 holes will be played on Friday. There is no admission to the event and spectators are welcome to follow the teams around to watch the action.

While defending national-champion Oklahoma State is a strong favorite to win the Shocker Classic title, Wichita State's team has looked strong in meets so far this season, and the Shockers should hold their own playing on the home course.

Here Sunflower golf writer Charles F. Webster takes a look at two of the reasons why WSU is a tourney contender this year—junior Don Lee and sophomore Eric Mork.

The Wichita State University Shocker golf team will be a fierce competitor for the Shocker Classic championship this week. Hard working sophomore Eric Mork is one of the reasons why.

Mork, who averaged 78 strokes per round as a freshman, has lowered that average to a solid 73.4 this year. The 6-foot, 160-pound graduate of Wichita Southeast High School played only one year of varsity competition there and was a walk-on at Wichita State. He had to earn his scholarship in intercollegiate competition.

However he did win a college scholarship at the Loff-John Classic in Wichita the summer after high school graduation, then won another one last summer at the same tournament. The second scholarship, amounting to \$500, was donated to the Shocker varsity golf program in Mork's name. He also was the low qualifier from the Wichita area for the National Public Links Tournament last spring.

Consistency wins the trophy

Consistency is the name of the game—when it comes to the game of golf. "It isn't the spectacular score coupled with the bad one that wins a tournament," said two-year Shocker letterman Don Lee in a recent interview. "It's the two solid scores back to back."

Lee, who lowered his stroke average from 75.3 to 72.6 since last spring, knows what he is talking about. "Except for one round this year, we've been playing some pretty good golf," he said of the Wichita State squad. "Not to take anything away from the guys last year, but we have better fourth and fifth men this year. One 78 really shoots up the team score."

When asked how he improved his consistency so much, he answered, "It's mental, just not making as many mistakes. I practiced a lot last winter, averaging from 200 to 300 balls per day on the driving range. I did it to perfect my swing, to get the best results out of it."

Lee is a 6-foot-2, 195-pound junior from Lenexa, Kan. majoring in Psychology. He attributes a lot of his improvement on the course to a general "maturing" in attitude.

"As far as being more mature now, just learning how to handle myself on the golf course has helped my game an awful lot," he said. "For example, the first day at the Padre Island Invitational, I shot a 75, but the way I was playing last year, I would have been in at 80."

Lee said his fall qualifications were "very poor.

"I've had an overall game improvement this year and I'm pretty satisfied with it all," Mork said. He works hard on his game and is known as a fierce competitor. This year he was medalist at the Texas Christian University-WSU dual meet and placed eighth at the Padre Island Invitational in Corpus Christi, Tex. His four round total there was 294, having fired consistent scores of 73, 74, 74 and 73. Wichita's Don Lee took the tourney honors with a 288.

"It's hard to say much about the Valley competition this year," he said. "New Mexico won it last year, and Indiana State, a newcomer to the Valley, is good. Tulsa lost three good seniors, so they're probably out of it. But of course, they're all behind us, especially since we're playing the Valley Championships here this year.

"There is little doubt but that the team has improved considerably," Mork said. "It's just a matter of the team putting it all together and believing in itself, because we've got the talent to do it all."

Nationally ranked Dodge City Junior College fell to the Shockers, 313-290, in the season opener, then the Wichita State team went on to take second place in the Padre Island Invitational, six shots behind powerhouse Oral Roberts University, and then knocked-off TCU. The Shocks finished tied with ORU for 12th in a rain-shortened Morris Williams Invitational in Austin, Tex., March 27, out of a 28 team field which included last year's NCAA champ, Oklahoma State University and NCAA third place finisher Houston University.

But this year during spring qualifications, I shot five rounds, none of which were over 73."

Only Lee, Matt Seitz and Eric Mork are left from the 1976 Shocker Golf squad, but there are several good new players filling in the gap. For instance, in the second round of the Morris Williams Invitational in Austin, Tex., newcomer Mike Shephard fired a 71, Mork a 71 and Lee finished play with a 73. On the second day at the Padre Island tourney, Seitz shot a 67, while Lee tallied a 68. "For the year, I think Eric (Mork), Mike (Shephard) and I are separated by only five shots. That's what you need to win," Lee said.

Lee tallied a low score at the tournament on Padre Island. It's the first time in quite a while that a Shocker has won a major tournament with 10 teams or more. Five of the teams at the tournament are considered to be contenders for national honors, including Oral Roberts University and Texas Wesleyan University—NAIA Champs in 1975.

"From what we've heard, I don't think any other school in the Valley has more talent than we've got," Lee said. "New Mexico State is the only one threatening us, and on our own golf course, I don't think anyone will come close to us."

Lee finished third in the Valley in 1976, and was a member of the All-Valley team. He participated in the NCAA tourney, and is a strong contender for the Valley title this year.

Athletes line up for relay

More than 3,000 athletes from nearly 200 schools and five different states will converge on Wichita State University's Cessna Stadium this weekend for the 27th annual WSU Relays.

This year's Relays will be divided into three divisions and will run Thursday through Saturday. Men and women track and field athletes from all five classifications of high schools, a variety of junior colleges, and a number of universities will be on hand for the competition.

"The university women's division will be extremely strong this year," said Relays director and WSU men's track coach Herm Wilson in an interview Tuesday. "The junior college division should be one of the best Juco meets in the nation and there are always great performances in the high school division. It should be a really fine meet."

Twenty-five junior college and university women's teams will compete for the University Women's division title. The trials

of this division will start at 6 p.m. and the finals will start at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Schools from Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas will compete for the title. Wichita State's women's team sports event contenders in sprinter Ramonia Breedlove and distance runner Jan Beckham. The Shocker 440-yard relay team also should be in competition for a title, as the WSU squad won that event at the prestigious Arkansas Relays in their season opener.

Action will begin with competition in the 1A and 2A men's and women's high school division at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Wilson expects 25 1A men's teams, 25 2A men's teams and 40 1A and 2A women's teams to compete. There will be separate titles for the 1A and 2A men's competition, but the 1A and 2A women's teams will be combined to form one division.

Friday's action also starts at 9:30 a.m. and will feature competition between 3A and 4A men's and women's teams. Wilson is expect-

ing 15 3A men's teams, 15 4A men's teams, and 20 3A and 4A women's teams. Similar to Thursday's competition, there will be separate championships for the two men's divisions, but the 3A and 4A women will be combined.

Joining the competition in the University Women's events at 6 p.m. Friday will be action in several special men's events.

The Relays will continue full force at 9 a.m. Saturday with finals in the women's university division, preliminaries and finals in the men's and women's 5A high school competition, and preliminaries and finals in the men's college and junior college division.

The Board of Student Publications is taking applications for the following Sunflower positions:

Editor-in-chief
Managing editor
News editor
Advertising manager
Production manager

Application forms and job information can be picked up at the Sunflower business office, 006 Wilner Auditorium. Application deadline is April 8, 1977.

University Record

From the office of the Director of Communications/Elizabeth P. Clark, Editor (Box 2)

PERSONNEL SERVICES TRAINING SERIES TO BEGIN APRIL 14

The first in a series of training meetings in office skills and procedures presented by the Office of Personnel Services will take place Thursday, April 14. Three sessions will be offered to permit flexibility in attendance—at 10 a.m., and at 1 and 3 p.m. in 249 CAC.

The first meetings will emphasize receptionist skills. Pat Spencer, Southwestern Bell representative, will present a film, and Mary Janzen, University operator, will discuss the switchboard as the hub of communication. The role of the receptionist as a representative of the University will be discussed by program participants.

Participation in any part of the series will be recorded in the personnel files of all employees involved. The information will be made available to departments with which an employee may be interviewed for transfer, promotion, or reinstatement.

Any interested University employee may attend the first session or any future sessions of training on office skills. Enrollment for the first session is requested by Monday, April 11.

Further information may be obtained from the Office of Personnel Services, Ext. 3065.

SEASON MEMBERSHIPS FOR SWIM CLUB

Memberships in the Shocker Swim Club for the summer of 1977 are being taken at the Board of Trustees Office, 205 Morrison. The pool will open May 15 and remain open through September 15.

Membership fees for the Shocker Swim Club are as follows:

Family memberships;
Members of the Shocker Alumni and Faculty Club—\$82.40.
Faculty and staff—\$97.85.
Members of the WSU Alumni Association—\$108.15.
Students—\$108.15.

Single memberships—\$56.65.
Tickets to admit out-of-state guests of Shocker Swim Club members may be purchased

AIRCRAFT TRAVEL EXPENSE ANNOUNCED

The secretary of administration for the State of Kansas, W.

Keith Weltmer, has announced that the reimbursement rate for the use of privately-owned airplanes for official state business, when authorized, will be 17 cents per mile, effective immediately.

The reimbursement rate of 13 cents per mile will continue to apply to all other privately-owned vehicles used for official state business.

CUW LUNCHEON TODAY

The Council of University Women will have a salad bar luncheon today at 12 noon in the East Ballroom of the Cam-

pus Activities Center. The business meeting will include the election of officers for 1977-78.

PERSONNEL OPENINGS

The Office of Personnel Services lists the following openings: secretary I in Career Planning and Placement; clerk steno II in Art; clerk III in Media Resources; instrument maker in Engineering; and automotive mechanic I and refrigeration and air conditioning mechanic in the Physical Plant.

The WSU Branch UKSM has an opening for a clerk typist II.

University Gazette...

A paper by PREM N. BAJAJ, associate professor of mathematics, on "Semi-compactness in Semidynamical Systems," has been published in the *Proceedings of the National Science Foundation Conference on Stability of Dynamical Systems, Theory and Application*.

EVERETT L. COOK, associate professor of aeronautical engineering, participated in a section advisory committee and was chairman of a meeting session at the meeting of Midwest Section of the American Society for Engineering Education.

SAMUEL KUKLINSKI, assistant professor of political science, presented a paper, "Trial Courts, Drugs, and Public Opinion," at the annual meeting of the Western Political Science Association in Phoenix in March. Dr. Kuklinski also will participate in a panel on legislative linkages at the meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association in Chicago in April.

A review of *Health: A Victim or Cause of Inflation* by RICHARD C. McKIBBIN, assistant professor of economics and health care administration, is to be published in the April issue of the *Southern Economic Journal*.

SHARAD N. NAIK will defend his doctoral dissertation on Friday, April 8 at 12 noon in room 153 of the Engineering Lab Building. The title of the dissertation is "An Analytical Model for the Study of Highly Separated Flows on Subsonic Airfoils."

UNICE NELSON, assistant professor of special education, and TED FREMONT, assistant professor of educational psychology, presented a paper, "Social Misper-

ception as an Alternative Explanation for Emotional Disturbance," at the meeting of the National School Psychology Association March 18 in Cincinnati.

GERALD A. RATH, director of engineering technology, gave a paper, "Reaching Out Through Engineering Technology," at the meeting of the Midwest Section of the American Society for Engineering Education at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, April 1.

MEL SNYDER, chairperson of aeronautical engineering, was resident visiting lecturer at the University of Canterbury, Christchurch, New Zealand, in March. As visiting lecturer he presented two series of lectures, one to senior mechanical engineering students, and the other to faculty, graduate students and engineers. He also presented a wind energy seminar to the physics department of the University of Otago at Dunedin, New Zealand.

Members of the Department of Aeronautical Engineering participating in the 1977 S. A. E. National Business Aircraft meeting in Wichita March 30-April 1, included W. H. WENTZ, JR., professor, and H. C. SEETHARAM, research associate, who gave a paper on "Studies of Flow Separation and Stalling on One and Two Element Airfoils at Low Speeds;" BERT L. SMITH, professor, who gave a paper on "Simplified Methods for Determining Stresses and Deflections of Thin Laminated Composite Plates;" and MEL SNYDER, chairperson, and KENNETH RAZAK, former dean of engineering, who gave a paper on "Operational Analysis of an Agricultural Airplane."

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Seedy facilities sprout softball battle

By KATHY IVY

What began as a wet afternoon double-header for Wichita State's women's softball team concluded abruptly in bewilderment and uproar Monday afternoon in Alva, Okla. The competition was billed with Northwest Oklahoma State but resulted in a bitter protest being filed by WSU Coach Sharon Rauh with the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

Rauh's ire was directed against the NWO's inadequate facilities.

"Everything was illegal," she charged during an interview after the trip. "The bases had wheat sticking out of them and the pitching rubber—it was like pitching out of a soup bowl."

AIAW regulations required a backstop, foul line markings, and even an outfield fence, but none were present at Alva. An eight inch gully served for the batter's box and dugout benches protruded onto the playing field.

When Rauh confronted the umpires with complaints and arguments, they admitted

that they did not know which rules govern the competition.

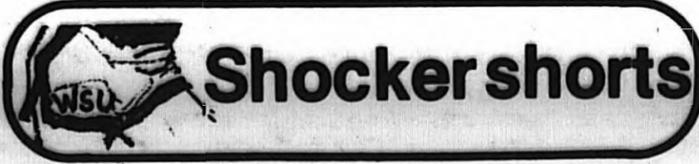
"We are playing women's rules," was their only retaliation, according to Rauh.

The athletes finished the first game stumbling over dirt clods and clumps of grass on the playing field. However, at the close of the second inning of the finale, Rauh pulled her athletes from the field, announced her bitterness, and began the journey home.

"If they don't have a decent place to play, they shouldn't be inviting teams to play them

there," Rauh said. "They should play away games."

In one particular incident, outfielder Peggy Clark was caught in a rundown between second and third base. Although the Oklahoma defense blocked her out of the baseline, she managed to arrive safely at third, upon which she was pushed off by the NWO third basemen, tagged, and declared out by the umpire.



Busy week ahead for Shocker spring sports

All four men's varsity sports will be active this week, and all three of the women's spring sports will also be competing. The men's golf team will host the Shocker Golf Classic, beginning Thursday at the WSU golf course; the men's track team will once again split the squad as the freshmen and sophomores participate in the WSU Relays, beginning Thursday and the upperclassmen will compete in the John Jacobs Invitational at Norman, Okla., on Saturday; the tennis team will resume action, hosting McPherson College on Thursday at the West Wichita Tennis Club; both the men and the women of the Shocker Crew Club will host Nebraska University at 1 p.m. Saturday on the Little Arkansas River; the women's track team will compete against stiff competition in the WSU Relays Friday and Saturday; and the women's softball team will travel to Topeka to take on Washburn University.

Spring football opens with a serious injury

There has been much discussion in the past few years about the pros and cons of spring football practice at the University level. An unfortunate incident occurred in Wichita State's first scrimmage of spring football practice last Saturday. The incident provides critics of the system with a wrenching "con" argument. Kevin Coe, an outstanding prospect at quarterback, suffered a serious knee injury which will put him out for the remainder of spring ball and which may end his football career. The 6-foot-4, 193-pound junior from Fort Scott, Kan., underwent surgery Monday.

Search on for new WuShock

John Blazek, the senior football standout who doubled as WuShock during the basketball season, will graduate from Wichita State this year, and so the university is looking for someone to take his place inside the colorful uniform of the Shocker mascot.

Blazek himself is heading up the search, and he would like any interested people who think that they may qualify to give him a call at his home phone, 686-7744. The person beneath WuShock will receive a \$200.00 scholarship per semester, according to Blazek.

Fraternities invited to run in WSU Relays

Herm Wilson, Wichita State track coach and director of the WSU Relays, is inviting all the fraternities on campus to run in the fraternity 440-yard relay on Saturday afternoon of the Relays. Each runner will run 110 yards before passing out or off, whichever comes first. Four members are need for each relay team.

Fraternities or other student organizations wishing to participate in the event should contact Wilson as soon as possible. His office phone is 689-3267.

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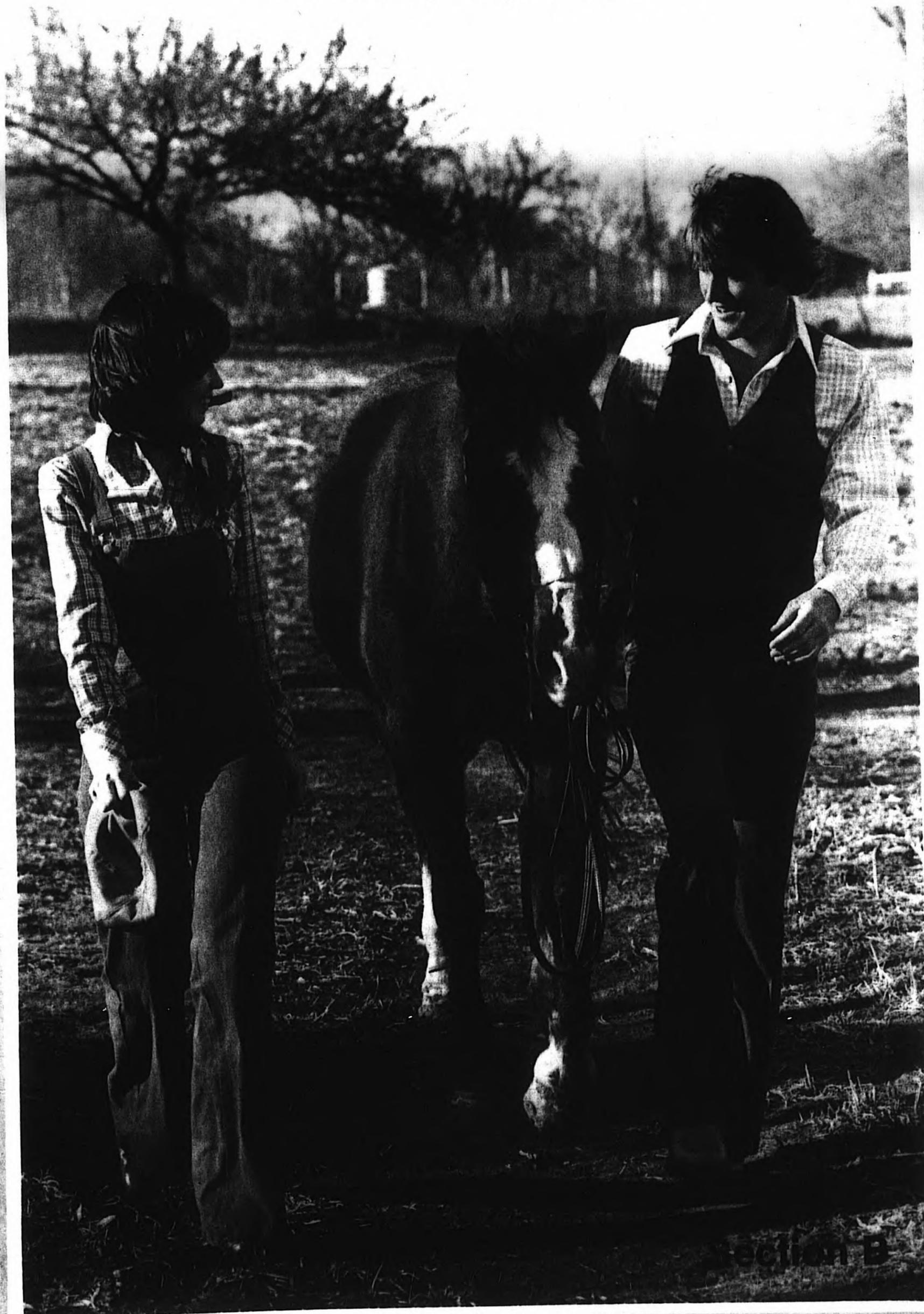
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Spring into Summer '77

Wednesday April 6, 1977





Dave Cotner - The Sunflower

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The Sunflower wishes to thank all the contributors for their participation and cooperation in the production of this special publication



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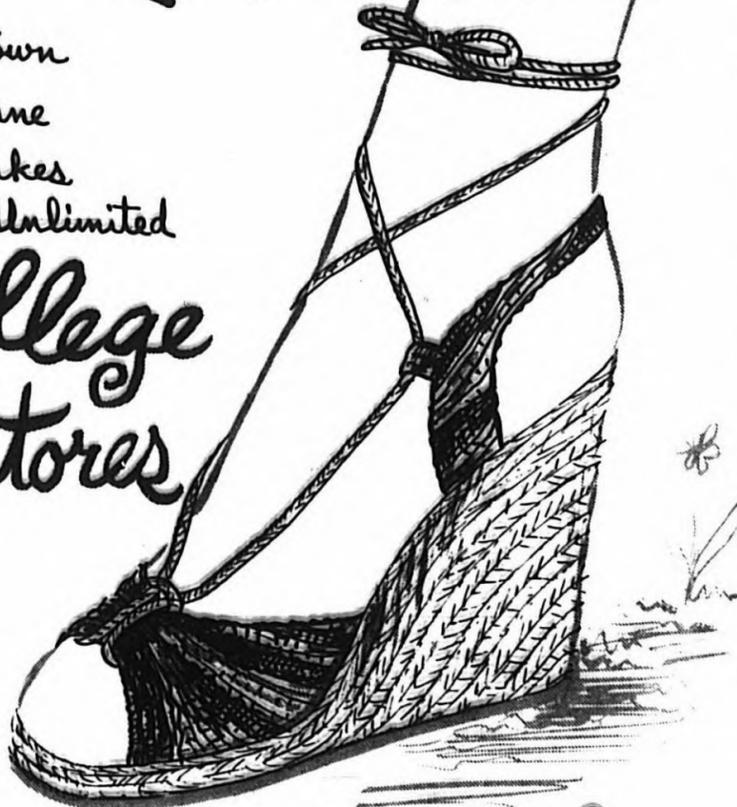
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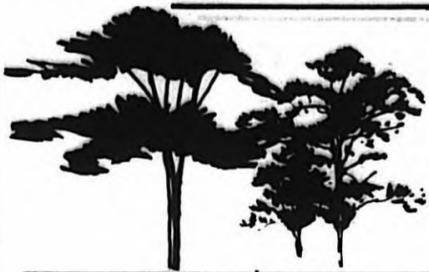
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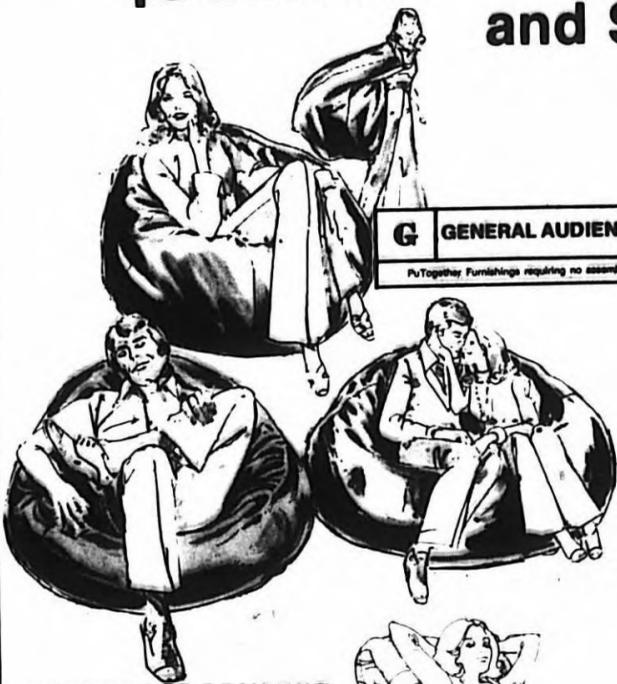
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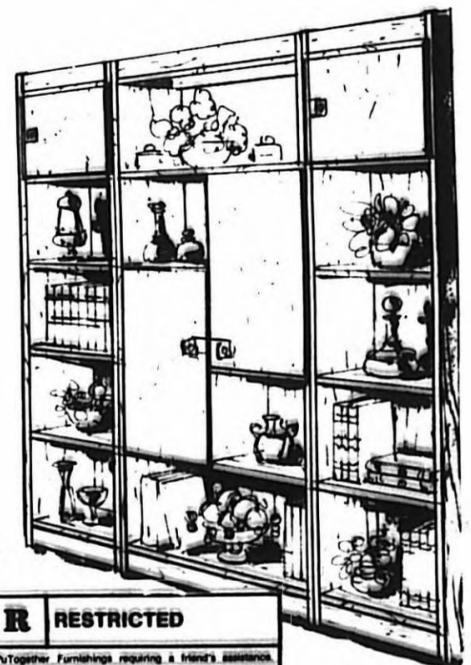
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Accessories set off new spring fashions

Freshen up your spring wardrobe with some snappy new accessories. Plastic bangle bracelets or a bold bobble on a matching cord can give that old outfit, a catchy new look.

Bold colored jewelry is especially popular this spring. Lucite, plastic and ceramic beads on cords or chains are great for casual summer fashions.

The clutch bag is replacing the ever popular shoulder bag this summer. Natural colored straw bags also go well with airy summer fashions.

For the many hours spent outdoors in summer, sunglasses are a necessity. Plastic and wire frames in a variety of styles are available throughout Wichita. Dark

green, blue or gray lenses are best to avoid glare and stress on eyes.

Hair whether it is short, long or in-between gets a new look this spring. Inexpensive accessories for hair are appearing in boutiques, department stores and novelty shops around the city. The two most popular items for hair are flowers and combs.

Fresh cut flowers can add a delicate touch to that feminine new spring dress. But even more popular and practical are silk flowers. Silk flowers are available in a variety of species. A single flower can be worn in the hair or put with other flowers in a small bouquet for a different touch. Prices on the flowers range from under a dollar to ten dollars, depending on the type of flower.

Popular in the late 40's, the plastic comb has returned. Bright colored plastic combs, combs covered with silk flowers and dainty lace trimmed combs will pull hair back this spring. The combs run from three to seven dollars a pair.

Headbands are another hair accessory making a come back this spring. Skinny bold-colored and tortoise shell bands, can add color and keep hair out of eyes. They are especially handy for summer sports.

Scarves and hats can keep hair from the scorching summer sun. Straw sun hats and cotton tennis hats will return this spring.

Colored scarves or silk flowers around the crown of a straw hat can change the look of one hat from casual to dressy.

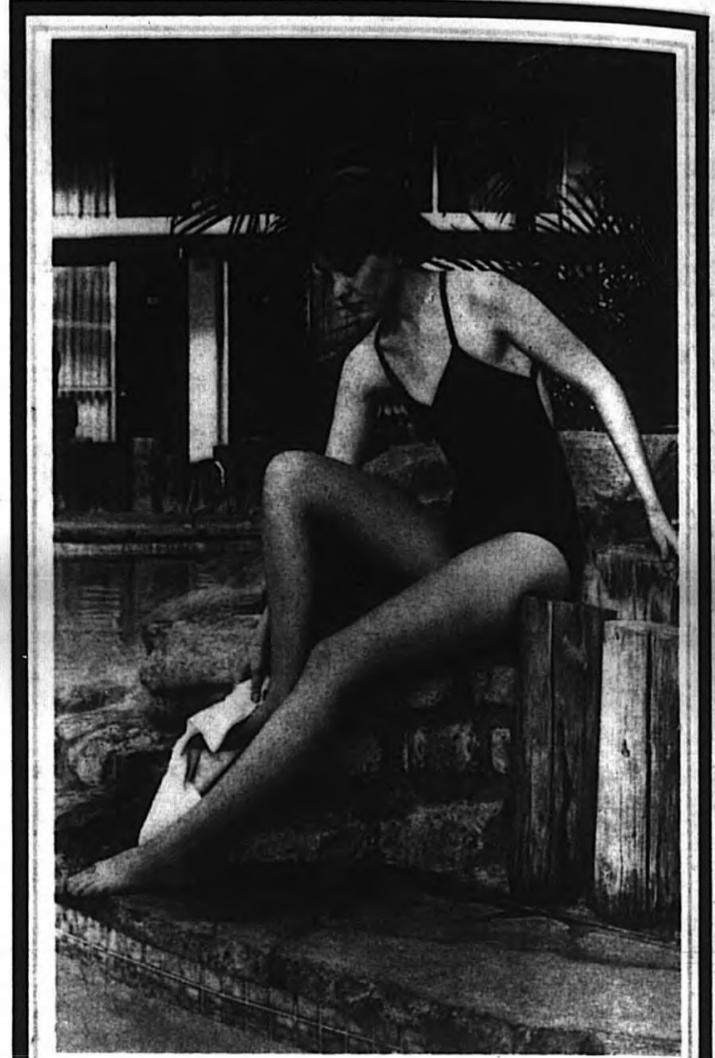
So to revive last year's wardrobe, try some of this years accessories.



Larry Lochmann - The Sunflower

VILLAGE SQUARE

It's young, sporty and delightful. It's super poplin...a coordinated poplin group made to mix and match like this safari look bush jacket and pants. Underneath, coordinate it with a corselet top with lace up front. A perfect idea in a great fabric.



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YOUTHFUL SHOES

Danskin is in the swim of things for summer '77. Youthful Shoes Dance Corners have four fabulous swimsuit styles...all at \$15.00. Don't forget Youthful Shoes also stocks an all-year-round circus of colors and styles in leotards, tights, and trunks.

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Compliment spring wardrobes with smooth, natural underwear

Women's clothes for spring and summer are body revealing. To get the full effect of the strapless looks, plunging necklines, and sling strap clothes, special undergarments are required.

A strapless molded bra is the most useful undergarment. It can be worn under any fashion that reveals the shoulders. Make sure when buying a bra that it does not spoil the smooth look of your outer garment. Lace trim can spoil the line of knit clothes.

Strapless slips and bodysuits have the same advantages as the strapless bra. Both let the smooth line continue through the entire garment because there is no elastic of a second garment to show through the outer clothes.

Slip length is important, especially with the ever changing

skirt length. Some companies offer snip-length slips. These garments have three tiers of lace or thread that can be cut to shorten the slip to the perfect length.

Culottes slips are also available in the snip-length. Culotte slips are especially handy for under gaucho's.

The new all in one panty and panty hose keep smooth lines

under any outer garment that has a slightly tight fit across the hips.

Sportswear requires special undergarments. One piece step-in bras, are ideal. All stretch nylon sides, back and straps make the bra move when you do.

For a smooth natural shape for your outerwear try a complete wardrobe of innerwear.



Splash into newest summer swimwear

Make a splash this summer with sleek new swimwear.

The newest suit for women is the maillot. The maillot is a one-piece suit that has a plunging neckline and thin straps that tie either halter style, behind the neck or criss-cross and hook to the back of the suit.

The tank suit takes on a new look this season. In the past the tank suit has had a U-shaped back. A cut out T-shape has replaced the U-shape back.

The tank suit and the maillot are ideal suits for the serious swimmer.

For the sun-lover, the bikini is, as always, the favorite. Halter tie tops are shown with most bikini bottoms.

Swimwear for males never seems to vary in style. Three styles appear from year to year. The boxer style, fitted trunks and bikini style suits have remained the only styles for men again this year. The satin finish of competitive trunks and the "Everlast" logo patch has been added to give the arm chair boxer the feel of the ring.

A variation on the bikini trunks for men is also being shown in stores around Wichita. It's called a string along. The bikini trunks are in a small draw string tote bag. That makes it easy to carry with you whenever there is a chance you might take a dip.

Cover up your swimwear with a jacket or a short terry cloth jumpsuit. Matching cover-ups for guys and girls keep you warm and dry for-hours spent on the shore.

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OUTHOUSE FACTORY OUTLET

Dana Hilger and Barb Gerleman enjoy just plain girl talk in fashion. Dana is in a fashion jean for summer (\$9.99) coordinated with the popular patchwork shirt (\$4.99). Barbara will be sitting cool all summer long in a breezy gauze shirt (\$18.95) and light weight pants gathered at the waist for the perfect fit (\$9.99).



Alan Dorow - The Sunflower

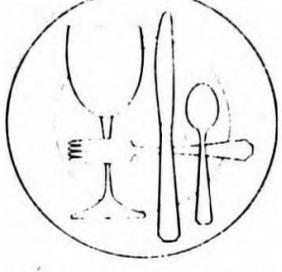
OUTHOUSE FACTORY OUTLET

Cella and Jim are ready to make an evening of it. Her denim skirt (\$9.99) is a perfect match for the coordinated knit shirt trimmed in the same denim (4.99). His knit slacks (\$8.75) are topped by just the right western designed shirt (\$10.95).

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Check yourself out in one of our jumpsuits (\$9.99). Both Barbara and Tracy have and agree that the jumpsuit can be one of the most appealing and versatile pieces in a girl's wardrobe. Add an extra touch with a patchwork shirt. (\$4.99).

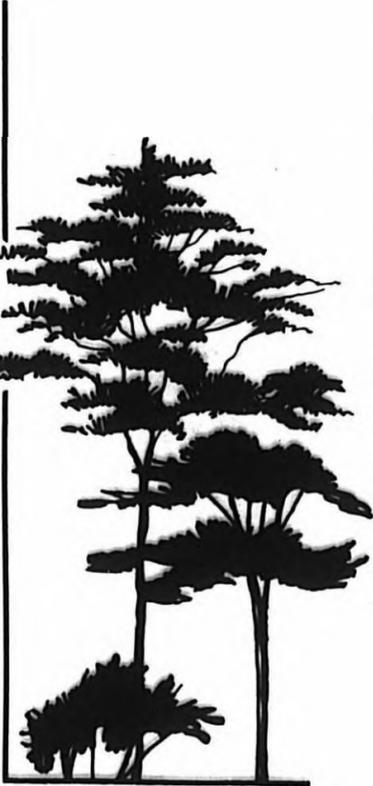
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Rod Nuckolls, Dana Hilger and Brenda Gerleman want you to "buy their cornflakes." He is wearing a light blue patchwork shirt (\$4.99) and work overalls (\$14.99). Dana's blue denim wrap around skirt (\$9.99) accents her small waistline when teamed with a red knit top (\$4.99). Brenda wears the popular painter's pants (\$14.99) with suspenders and striped knit top (\$4.99).



Alan Dorow - The Sunflower

Cozy in a corner you'll be with fashion looks like these. Brenda is wearing denim painters pants (\$14.99) with matching vest (\$9.99) coordinated with pullover to match (\$4.99). Jim also in painters pants and knit shirt (\$10.99) to match relaxes easily in comfort and style.

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Hurry to get the pick of the lot.



Alan Dorow - The Sunflower

Ed and Cella are an entertaining couple in style. She's at home in wheat denim jeans (\$13.99) and flowered gauze shirt (\$4.99). Ed can relax in his knit slacks (\$8.75) and no iron shirt (\$9.99).



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Rod Nuckolls and Becky Bachrodt relax over a drink. Becky looks at ease in this denim blazer with leather-look elbows (\$16.97) teamed with wheat colored pants (\$13.99) and multi-color patchwork shirt (\$4.99). Rod enjoys the comfort of wearing elastic-back brushed cotton slacks and rugby shirt.



Larry Lochmann - The Sunflower

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It stands to reason that when the both of you get ready to choose formalwear, a bridesgown, and attendants wear, you want to go to a dealer with the most styles to offer you and can show you the most colors as well. At Artistic Formals and Shirley Rae Bridals, they can help you color-coordinate your entire wedding in award-winning fashion.



MONTGOMERY
WARD



Alan Dorow - The Sunflower

If you're having Spring Fever try the fashionable look at Montgomery Ward's.

Johnell is wearing a three-piece coordinated look for today's woman.

Steve is wearing a handsome three-piece suit from the exclusive Montgomery Collection.

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Bill and Shirley Naill offer twenty years experience in planning beautiful weddings.

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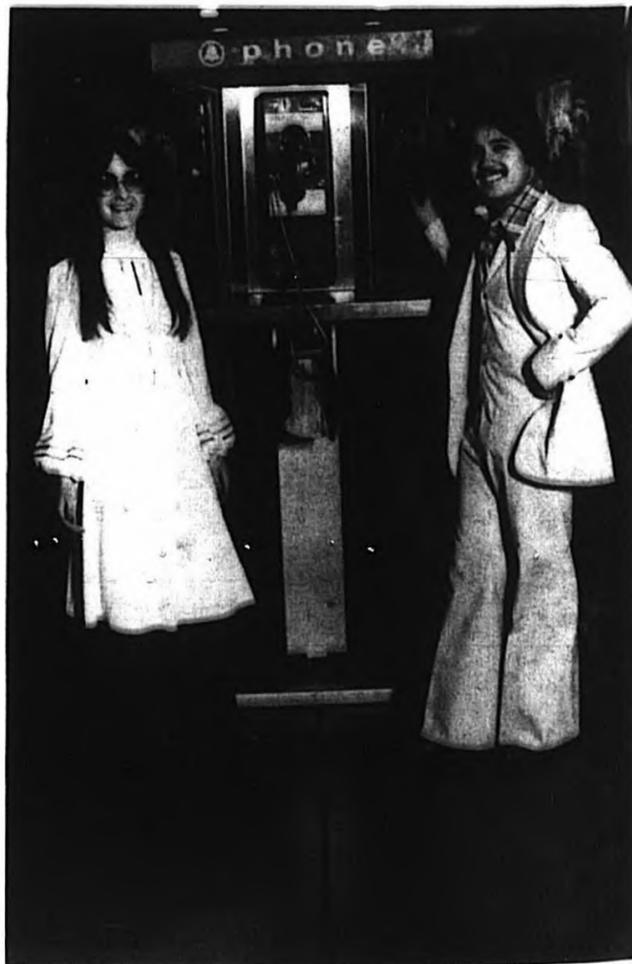
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For a versatile fashion wardrobe just right for you choose our Young and Now fashions.

Johnell is wearing an off-white two-piece outfit with mushroom pleated bodice and a soft tie at the neckline.

Steve has the distinctive fashion touch with a light color in a matching three-piece with patch pockets and plaid design shirt.



Alan Dorow - The Sunflower

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MONTGOMERY
WARD



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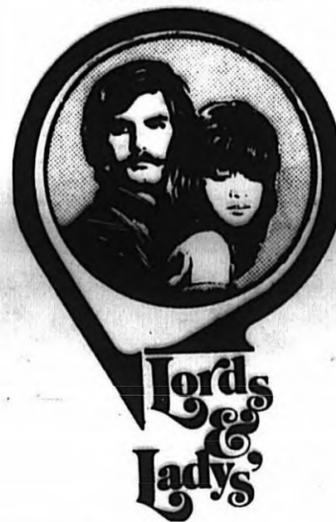
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Lower Level

Soft and pretty sundresses are favorites for spring

Bare your shoulders and soak up some sun. The sundress has returned. Popular last summer, the sundress promises to be a favorite again this year.

Cotton and cotton blends help these dresses keep their cool, crisp look. Cotton is available in a variety of solid colors and prints.

Sundresses come in many styles. New this year is the camisole-topped dress. A camisole originally resembles a women's loose fitting undershirt or a very short slip. Camisole dresses come in both fitted and flowing bodices.

White takes on a new importance this spring. Delicate pastel trimming gives these dresses a soft romantic look.

The warm weather is on the way. Get ready to enjoy it.

Eyelet lace and smocking make this seasons sundresses delicately feminine. Embroidered trimming is another detail appearing in dresses this year.

Strapless dresses are the most versatile sundress style. The elasticized top can be pulled down to the waist and worn as a skirt.

The off-the-shoulder sundress with a ruffled elastic neckline is another style gaining acceptance this spring.

The halter style dress that has been a favorite for the last five years, has been passed in popularity by the double shoulder strapped sundress.

Peasant print is popular for both sundresses and skirts. Bandana prints and patchwork emphasize the peasant look.



Alan Dorow - The Sunflower

BACKWOODS

We sell fun all summer long. Backwoods Equipment, located in downtown Wichita, sells summer fun equipment for your vacation. See left to right: kayak, pack, tent, boots, inflatable canoe weighs only 12 lbs., bicycle packs and equipment. (Ask Backwoods about kayak clinics, backpacking seminars, professional canoeing and backpacking travel service.)

WE SELL FUN



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Mick McGee - The Sunflower

26 TRICHO PLACE
The time you spend on your looks needn't rule the rest of your life. That's why the stylists at 26 Tricho Place are designing cuts and styles that can pare upkeep to a minimum. Stop in soon and see how they can help you.

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Special thanks to Mr. C. L. Plummer, owner and trainer of our cover model "Oreo".



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Get into the overall picture for spring in button front denim overalls. Coordinate them with the famous pocket polo shirt and you get a look and feel of comfort and style. Add some to your wardrobe...at J.C. Penney.

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J. C. PENNEY

T-shirts and jeans have much more going for them than just good looks. For one thing they're super comfortable, lightweight and cool for summertime ahead. Add to the fact that at J. C. Penneys you can afford lots of them to increase your summer wardrobe. Now that's an unbeatable deal.

J. C. PENNEY

If you're looking for something you can put on and feel absolutely easy in, something you'll want to live in from now through summer, these are the clothes to consider. For both him and her denim jumpsuits whether zipped up the front or suspended. The kind of look you won't tire of from J. C. Penneys.

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HEADS SHOES

The innovative and now famous causals, created by Bass with tough leather uppers and bouncy sole of natural gum rubber that wears the Bass name proudly and leaves a fashion footprint wherever you go. Comfort, durability and great good looks...combined with shoemaking know-how and traditional craftsmanship.

Build a versatile wardrobe with coordinating separates



When building a wardrobe of separates, only a few basic pieces can create a wardrobe that is both versatile and easy to expand.

twist. Its a blousey short sleeved shirt that was used by the Camp Fire girls and Girl Scouts. For a practical wardrobe that is also attractive, get back to basics.

A good basic wardrobe should include some pleated pants, A-line culottes, slim cut skirts, tops and a lightweight blazer.

Pleated pants give a dresser look to sportswear. The fabric is much softer than denim, which was the fad last spring.

Culottes offer an alternative to pants or skirts. Be sure to check the back view when buying culottes as a tight fit ruins the line of the garment.

Skirts are regaining popularity this spring. Styles go from sporty to femininely dressy. The new length skirt is the most popular.

It is best to keep basics in solid colors. White, red, navy and green are easy to match. Khaki is another popular color this spring. It too is simple to complement.

Tops and a blazer what gives these basics their versatility. The blazer, if it is basic solid color can give any piece of your basic wardrobe a snappy tailored look.

A change of a top can give an unlimited variety to separates. T-shirts are the best place to start. Take-offs on the basic T-shirt include the boat neck, crew, rugby, polo and tank top. Peasant blouses give a delicate feminine touch when combined with a wrap around A-line skirt.

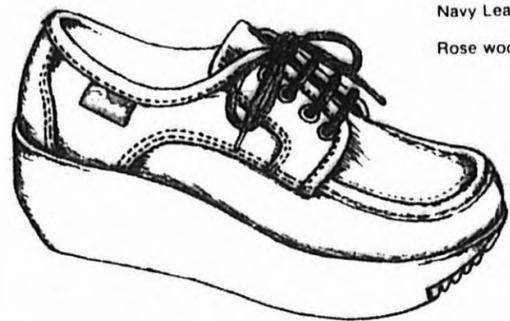
Another method of building a wardrobe is to combine a tube top, which was a favorite last year, with a blazer or tailored blouse.

Being introduced this season is the camp-shirt. The camp-shirt is an old idea given a new

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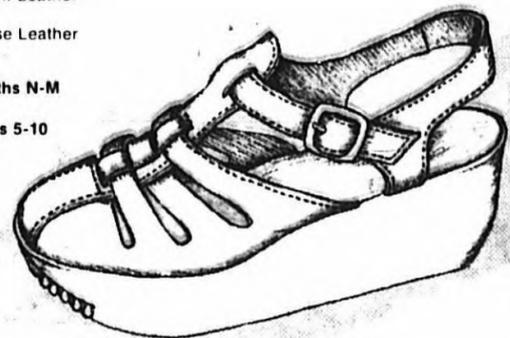


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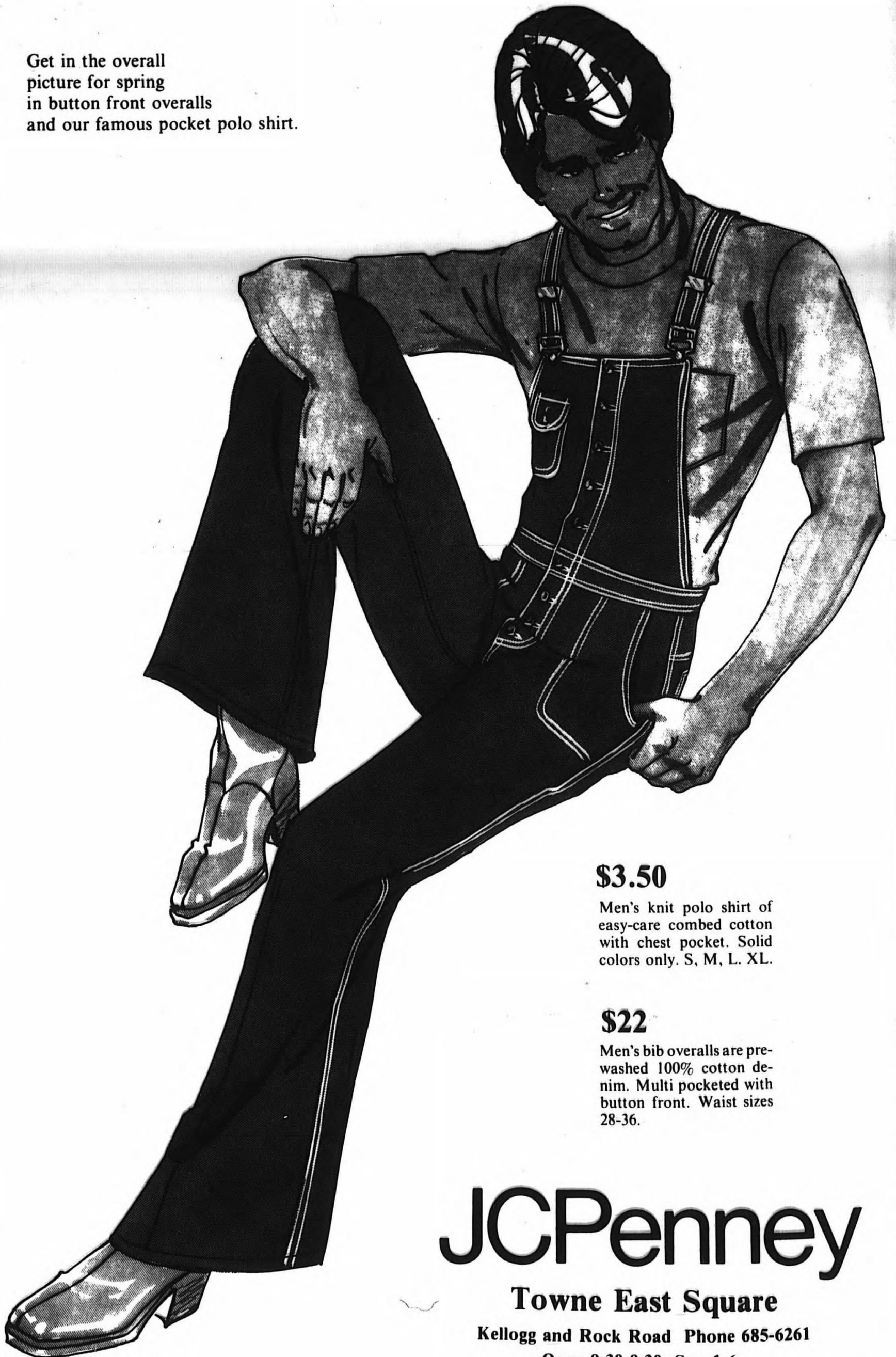


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