



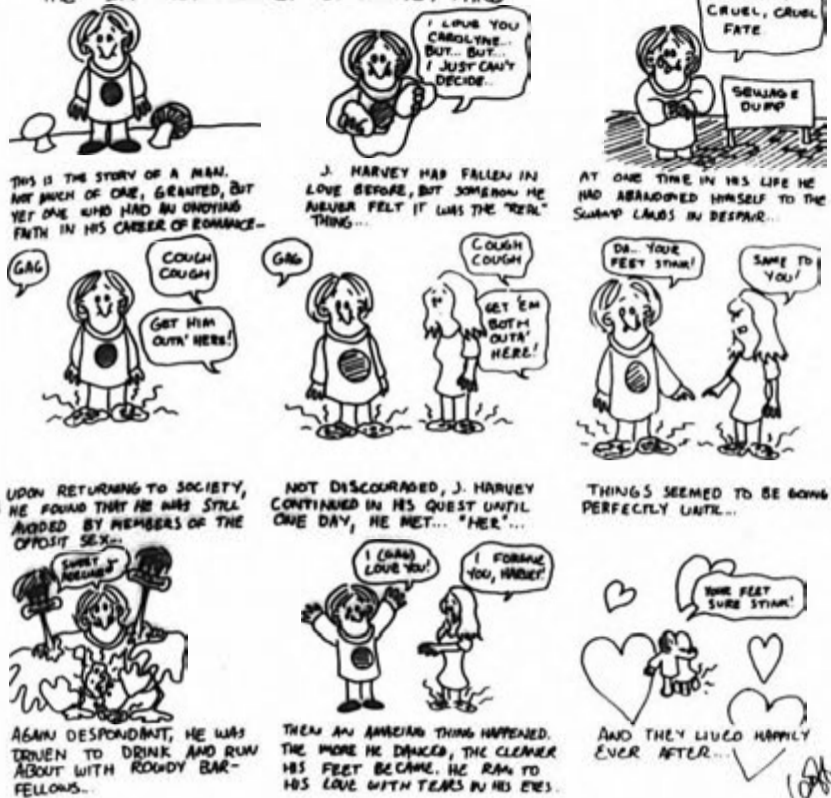
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THE EPIC ROMANCE OF J. HARVEY PARD



Chubby loses his girl but fat takes heart

Sunflower lampoon



by pat jennings
staff writer

It is Valentine's day, 1972, and I am normal for the moment.

My girlfriend at the present time is lead singer for a country-western band. Her name is Shirley and her beauty is beyond compare.

Shirley resembles a 1959 Plymouth convertible - her fins are lovely. Her silver-white peroxidized hair is piled atop her gently sloping forehead in a huge pompadour, covered with enough Aqua-Net to lacquer a mongol yurt. The violet eye shadow, which Shirley applies with a trowel, off-sets the yellow and green of her eyes. The left eye is green, the right one is yellow.

Shirley has always been a problem to buy gifts for. Last year, for instance, she wanted a green satin Whoopee cushion with a relief map of Augusta, America embroidered in dog hair on both sides. I couldn't find it so Shirley had to settle for a plastic Burt Reynolds doll, which, when wound up, screamed "Rhutabaga! Rhutabaga!" at the top of its volume control and fell over a lot.

This year she asked for a recording of her favorite song. Now this might not seem too unusual, but her favorite song is Rudy Snolz and the Flying Zambini Brothers singing "You Can Pick Your Friends, and You Can Pick Your Nose, But You Can't Wipe Your Friends on Your Saddle." I couldn't find it.

Shirley and I are to meet at the bar where she performs and we will ride in my car to a secluded spot in the country where I will present her with her annual Valentine gift, and she will give me mine.

continued on page 2

Eagleton

Senator Thomas Eagleton of Missouri will open the Spring Semester Eisenhower Lecture Series at 1:30 this afternoon in Wilner Auditorium.

Following his resignation as the 1972 Democratic Vice Presidential nominee, Eagleton continued his activities as a freshman senator. In the Senate, Eagleton has served as chairman of the Senate's Committee on the District of Columbia.

He also holds membership in the committees on Labor and Public Welfare, where he is chairman of the subcommittee on aging; on Public Works, where he is chairman of the panel on Environmental, Science and Technology and vice chairman of the subcommittee on air and water pollution, and on the Special Committee on Aging.

The talk will be open to the public free of charge.

Authors

The sixth annual Book and Author Seminar will be held today at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the CAC Ballroom. Featured authors are David Halberstam, Patrick J. McGarvey and Delores Kendrick.

Author of the best-selling "The Best and the Brightest," Halberstam has been the recipient of numerous journalism awards, including the coveted Pulitzer Prize (1964).

McGarvey used information gathered while employed by the CIA to write "CIA: The Myth and the Madness." Kendrick received the Deep South Award for "Freddy," a poem selected from the anthology "To Gwen With Love."

The seminars are intended to provide students with the opportunity to ask questions and exchange ideas with the authors. There is no admission charged.

Halberstam will also be the featured speaker at a 6:30 dinner tonight at the Wichita Consistory. Tickets for the dinner and talk are \$5.

Before you marry... pre-marital counseling?



by andy fields
editor

Wednesday is Valentine's Day, the time when one expresses love for another person in hopes of gaining a sweetheart and maybe even a mate. Also, as a meteorological matchmaker, spring is supposed to be the time when a young man starts thinking about what the girl has been worrying about all winter.

The following in-depth report deals with pre-marital counseling, a concept designed to aid thinking and hopefully to resolve worrying.

About two years ago, a national jewelry company tried promoting its diamond engagement and wedding rings through "nearlyweds"...with the tender enticement "...when you've finished playing games...."

But games between lovers don't really end with a marriage engagement, according to some Wichita marriage and family counselors. And the general consensus among counselors and psychologists across the nation is that lovers' games, pseudo-role playing and lack of communication tend to cause post-marital disillusionment and tendencies toward divorce.

As a result, pre-marital counseling has evolved to help young couples communicate their serious, unspoken differences safely before a marriage, rather than precariously during one.

"At a time when teenage marital discord has reached almost epidemic proportions," begins an article in the February 1972 issue of "Seventeen" magazine, "more young people than ever before are turning to pre-marital counseling.

"A technique that has come into its own in the last decade, pre-marital counseling can be a significant step toward divorce prevention," the article continues. "As a method of working with couples before marriage, it is the natural child of both marital and family therapy. Certainly, recent statistics from the United States Census Bureau point out the urgent need for such counseling. These figures show that girls who marry while in their teens and boys who marry before they're 22 are twice as likely to divorce than those who wait."

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The Sunflower

Wichita State University

Vol. LXXVII No. 34

Tuesday, February 13, 1973

Sunflower interview

Hartford a 'country boy'

A country boy named John Hartford was working as a studio musician in Nashville a few years ago when he sat down to write a song. He ended up with the flowing sound of "Gentle on My Mind."

A short time later, another country boy named Glenn Campbell recorded the song, shooting them both towards pop stardom. The tune won three Grammy awards and was the world's most recorded song for two consecutive years.

Campbell is now rich, well known and has his own TV show. After years of sitting



by terry horns
staff writer

behind the limelight as a song writer and spot performer on TV shows, Hartford is touring and finally receiving recognition of his own performing talents.

In an interview Sunday evening, shortly before his back-to-back performances at WSU, Hartford said he is "pretty content" with his career and lifestyle.

"Of course I'd like to be known as the best banjo, guitar and fiddle performer around and have 20 songs in the top 100 at the same time," Hartford smiled.

"But I'd like to do it without becoming too commercial."

He said a performer has to compromise sometimes, if he is to make it at all. The trick is to "buy back your freedom" after becoming known.

"It seems kind of funny that I've been playing for full houses most places and the only hit record I've ever had was recorded by someone else," Hartford said.

Although he has had only one "hit," he has recorded 10 albums. His flowing melodies and poetic lyrics apparently have won Hartford a small but devout following.

He describes his music style as a combination of rock and blue-

continued on page 2

Inside these pages

Are you still waiting to get a crack at that "special job?" See how an intelligent job-search campaign can help you secure that job. Read Staff Writer Kevin Cook's report on pg. 3.

\$37,000 HEW grant triggers expansion at WSU's KMW radio station. See story on pg. 5.

Four WSU groups send representatives to Topeka to be present at the Federal and State Affairs Committee hearing which will consider rescinding the Equal Rights Amendment. See story on pg. 5.

National "drop out of all your classes on the slightest impulse" week



Country John picks it well

continued from page 1
grass. Although born in New York, and raised in St. Louis, Hartford comes off sounding very country.

Hartford doesn't look his 35 years, possibly because of his long hair and relaxed way of going about life. When he stepped off the plane at Municipal Airport he didn't even know what time he was to perform. It didn't seem to bother him that it was less than 90 minutes before he would step up on stage.

"I wrote a song on the way to Wichita," was one of the first things Hartford said when he piled into the car that took him to WSU. "I didn't get to finish it but it looks like it could be pretty good."

He said he is writing better and more since he's been on his recent hectic pace.

When someone pointed out to

him that he would spend the night in the tallest building in Kansas, the Holiday Inn Plaza, Hartford pulled out a notebook and wrote it down.

"I carry this to record anything that happens around me that I might be able to use in my writing," Hartford said. "For instance did you know the state of Mississippi has only one area code."

He spent the next few minutes chuckling over that comment and relaying other funny things and then suddenly got on a more serious note.

"I think sitting around writing and singing your own songs is the best way to really learn music," he said. "You get a personal feeling out of it even if you never play them for anyone else."

That is why almost everything he performs is original.

"I used to be kind of afraid to

sing a song that I had written in front of people. Usually those songs that I was most afraid to perform, have been liked the most. For instance, the first time I ever did 'Gentle on My Mind' I was scared to death that nobody would like it."

Music is a lot more to Hartford than just the eggs and bacon it puts in his stomach.

"Whenever I've really had bad times, it was music that pulled me through," he said. "It helped face everything a little better."

His performance Sunday night was probably one of the more unique performances ever at WSU. Besides playing his better known songs, Hartford came up with a couple of tunes that required "mouth playing."

To the delight of the near sell-out crowds at the CAC Theatre, Hartford made some of the weirdest sounds ever to come through a microphone while performing a song about an old washing machine that "looked like a real life washing machine."

The fat that ate my heart

continued from page 1

We are here.

"Shirley, my dear, please accept this token of my love and affection."

"Whut in the hail dew yew call this?" (Shirley always was a tactful pixie.)

"Why, it's a Dick-y Bank."

"A whut?"

"A Dick-y Bank. A life-size statue of President Nixon, made entirely of lard, with a slot in the top of his head where you can drop coins."

"But ah wonted that record. Yew know I don' lak no statues. Ahm tared o' this. Ah ask yew fer one thang and yew get me another. We're through. This is the last time ah ever wont to see yew."

"Shirley, Shirley!" I called after her as she ran off into the bushes.

"AGGHHHHHHHH!" A cry of anguish rips through my slender frame. The love of my life has left me. My only meaning, my only free pass to the bar, has leaped from the door of my car and run off into the wilderness.

I am alone. For the first time in many years I have no one with which to share Valentine's day. It is agonizing. A normal man would go to the nearest bar for a drink. I stopped at the first cafe I came to.

The waitress (who resembles one of the lower forms of primate) asks me what I want. I open the menu, and suddenly, everything looks good. It looks great. The sudden, overwhelming desire for food - somewhat like my overwhelming desire for the waitress - crawls over me like maggots on a dead bird. I begin to order, and the waitress fills two pads. The dishwasher is sent to the nearby market for more supplies. He is not seen for the next 27 years.

I eat everything in the cafe, and roll towards the door. I

barely squeeze through and then continue towards my car. I cannot fit through the door of my Triumph, so I am forced to have a nearby welder remove the top.

As I reach my apartment, I notice a gang of young toughs outside my door.

"Is that your stomach, or did you swallow a blimp?" I ignore them and move towards my door. "Hey, Fatty, lift up your arms so we can tell if you're walking or rolling!"

I finally reach the door and squinch up the stairs to my apartment. The first thing I do is call my bank and transfer my entire \$160,000 savings into my checking account.

I then call a nearby grocer and purchase his store. The men begin moving the entire contents of the store into my apartment. I call up Manpower and hire more men because those presently working cannot transport the food fast enough. As soon as they bring it into the apartment, I eat it. I notice myself growing larger.

It is two months later, there is no word from Shirley, and I can barely move. The fat begins at my toes, and is steadily moving upward. I feel it creep around my vital organs. It is slowly approaching my heart. I know when it reaches it, I will perish, but I don't care; Shirley is gone, never to return. Last week I ate my furniture.

I am so fat now that I cannot get out of my apartment. So fat that I can't even see the door of my apartment. I chew on a remaining shred of carpet and wonder what will become of me if I get much fatter. I must stop eating.

I stop. It does no good. The fat must be moving by osmosis; I feel it surrounding the lower portion of my heart. I try to scream for help but the fat is choking my lungs and I cannot get my breath. The fat is covering my heart, I can feel it gurgling. I try to fall back, but I'm so large that there is no place to fall - I am everywhere.
"Shirley, Shirley!!
AGGHHHHHHHHHH!"

"They do not love that do not show their love."
William Shakespeare

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Self-inventory is first step in getting the job you want



by Kevin Cook
staff writer

Second in a series.

Many college graduates never get a crack at the job they want because they don't get started early on a job-search campaign that goes beyond their immediate community.

That is the opinion of Don Jordan, director of WSU's Career Planning and Placement Center.

In an interview Friday, Jordan talked about the basic steps in seeking a prospective job.

"Conducting an intelligent job-search campaign involves several aspects," Jordan said. "The first step is to take an inventory of yourself" a self-appraisal which should include your accomplishments, experience, interests, abilities, likes and dislikes."

"The important thing is to get this assessment of yourself down on paper so you can organize your thoughts and sort out data about yourself. Later you can weed out and select those assets which fit the job you are seeking."

Jordan listed four major points which may be listed in a self appraisal outline:

Work History - This category would include all job experiences, including full-time, part-time, summer and free-lance employment. The list should include the name and address of each employer, dates of employment and a description of job duties.

"It is also important to ask 'what did I like or dislike about this job and why did I leave,'" Jordan said.

Skills and Abilities - This listing would include points such as initiative, imagination, leadership, ability to organize or follow directions, interest in detail or ability to work with people. "Ask yourself, 'what personal qualities do I have that make me good at certain types of work,' and put down job experiences in school and extra-curricular activities which might be useful in a new job situation."

Education - Include schools attended and the dates, principal courses taken and degrees received, and any scholarships, honors or extra-curricular activities.

"Extra-curricular activities, even if they are not directly related to a job, may help you decide what your best talents and interests are."

Interest, Talents and Aptitudes - This would include hobbies or volunteer activities and special talents or aptitudes such as speaking a foreign language, ability to fix mechanical things, or playing a musical instrument.

"Many interests and aptitudes are saleable and can be related to

a job," Jordan said.

Jordan also suggested that students keep in mind a career goal and list the jobs they want in order of preference.

"You should ask yourself, 'what do I want to be doing five to ten years from now?' The job you seek now might help you prepare for that goal."

"You also should ask yourself, 'are there any limitations on my physical condition' and 'how long can I afford to be out of work while looking for other employment,'" Jordan said.

"When a self-appraisal inventory is complete, the important data can then be arranged into a resume and letter of application."

February 22 deadline set for Fall yearbook applicants

Students have until 9 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 22, to submit applications for the three 1973-74 Parnassus editorial positions to Leo Poland, chairman of the Board of Student Publications, in 330 Clinton.

A screening/appointment meeting is scheduled tentatively for Friday, Feb. 23.

The positions and monthly salaries are: Editor-in-Chief,

\$200; Associate Editor for Art, \$175, and Associate Editor for Feature Articles, \$150.

The gpa requirements are 2.5 for Editor-in-Chief and 2.0 for the other positions.

Applicants must be carrying at least six semester hours upon application and must be full-time students, as defined by their respective colleges, during their full-year tenures.



VISITING WRITERS, Daniel Shore, CBS special assignment correspondent (left), and David Halberstam, author of "The Best and the Brightest" (right), hold rap session with journalism students Monday.

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An offer you can't refuse?

Congressman William Roy from Kansas said recently that the 93rd Congress could include a national health care bill during its current session.

The bill, as Roy outlined it, would make employers responsible for making sure their employees have adequate health insurance policies in view of today's sky-rocketing medical costs, needs and other problems.

The idea may look good on paper, but consider the implications and problems that could dovetail out of making an employer legally responsible for their employees' own desire for health care planning and freedom of choice.

Many large companies now entice prospective, career-minded employee with various fringe benefit packages, which more times than not, include group health insurance.

Solutions to a better health care system for the nation's people can not be found by shifting the onus of personal responsibility from the private individual to his employer. Such a shift would harm both parties.

The employer would incur the additional administrative and accounting costs of "licensing" his employee's right to work, while being subject to regular policing practices of the government.

The employee would be forced against his will to perhaps take a policy that he neither wants, needs or cares to pay for. And in relation to hiring procedures, how many professionally capable people could be turned down because they have been considered "health risks"?

The employer should not be legally dubbed a doting mother and the employee should not be legally treated as a helpless child. The employer should retain the option of offering his employees a group insurance policy and the employee as a consumer should retain his freedom of choice of insurance plans.

A few years ago, the "Small World" cartoon, which appears in newspaper editorial sections, showed a forlorn figure with his hands stuck into empty pockets. The caption read, "You know, if it weren't for income tax, social security, pension plans, union dues (ad infinitum), we wouldn't need income tax, social security, pension plans, union dues...."

A law as outlined by Roy, which infringes on both the employer and employee, could only add more to the taxpayer's economic misery - and open the door wider to government control of free enterprise and free choice



"(gulp) What's new?"



Editor:

Believe it or not the Wichita State basketball team has not yet hit the cellar in the Missouri Valley Conference (MVC). Fortunately enough the Shockers are being ranked by conference wins and losses instead of their overall record. If the Shockers were ranked on their overall record, they would be placed dead in the basement. Up until Feb. 7 the Shocker record stands a dull 5 - 13, while the conference record looks a little better at 3 - 5. Also up until Feb. 7 the Shockers has places sixth out of ten teams in the conference. A lot of people might wonder if their is any team just as bad or worse than the Shockers. I'm sure the people in Stillwater, Okla. sympathize with us because they are sharing the same kind of grief. Oklahoma State University takes the basement in the Big Eight Conference with a overall record of 5 - 13 and a conference record of 1 - 5. The amazing thing for the Shockers is that they have won

three MVC games on the road, as well as four of their five victories as compared with their thirteen losses. Up to the present coach Harry Miller has used 13 or more starting lineups and has been disappointed in almost every one of them. The team has been down in spirits and enthusiasm almost since the first game of the season. A coach cannot produce a winner without spirit and enthusiasm. Injuries has also plagued the team, besides the fact that the Shockers only have one starter returning from last year. I'm sure everyone has heard, "dynamite comes in small packages". Well, everytime Coach Miller lights the fuse for the Shockers, he finds out that he ends up with a fizzled out dude. In any case this year's Shockers have really shocked Coach Miller and many Shocker fans. They have proved that they can win on the road and not only on their home court. Proving they can win on the road could mean rewarding things for next year's team.

Richard Schwanz

Keep the letters coming!

Editor:

After some observations of myself and fellow students, I submit this truth to be readily apparent: that human beings are behaving creatures, that they are endowed by their genetic heritage with certain unalterable behaviors, that among these are sex, alcoholic consumption, and automobile driving. (The three

are related temporarily sometimes but not otherwise.) Automobile driving will be considered here.

Every morning I leave home at 8 a.m. for WSU. I may go to my car, drive two blocks to Hillside, insinuate my car into the long line of metal alter-egos waiting for the light to change at Central, follow to the long line of motor-idling cars waiting for the light to change at 13th St., wait for approximately 10,000 cars to turn right at 17th, Alumni Drive, the Field House parking lots, and arrive at the lot on East 21st which always has available space, then slog across the field or through ankle-deep sidewalk puddles to my 8:30 class, feeling cranky already.

Or I may walk two blocks from my house to Hillside, wait a few minutes for the 8:07 bus, look down from a lofty seat in a near-empty bus on the aforementioned line of cars, alight at 17th and walk on real sidewalks (albeit around construction) to my class arriving before 8:30 and feeling almost genial.

Most of the cars contain only one person. The bus contains three or four, with room for most of the automobile drivers. Do the drivers see the empty bus? It is questionable, judging from the way they cut in front of it.

Anyway, it looks as if the less and less rationale there is for automobile driving, as time and convenience elements become negatively correlated with it, the more determined people are to do it.

Ruby Baresch



The Sunflower

Wichita State University

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bulletin board

Tuesday, Feb. 13

6 p.m. — Student Senate meeting and appropriations ratification session, 249 CAC.

Wednesday, Feb. 14

*7 and 10 p.m. — Wichita Film Society, "The Garden of the Finzi-Continis, CAC Theater.

7 p.m. — Inner Peace Movement lecture, "New Age" by Betina Lowman, through Feb. 15 at Mid Town Holiday Inn.

7:30 p.m. — WSU Young Democrats will meet in the Political Science Lounge. All interested students are welcome.

*8 p.m. — Experimental Theatre production of "The Killing of Sister George", in the Pit, Wilner, nightly through Feb. 17.

Feb. 12-16

McFarland Gallery, WSU Graphic Design Student photography and student sculpture. WSU Art Department and CAC are co-sponsors.

Thursday, Feb. 15

10:30-11:30 a.m. — Coffee and Donuts, Political Science Lounge.

2:30 p.m. — Le Cercle Francais (French Conversation Hour), 433½ Jardine Hall.

6 p.m. — Baptist Student Union meeting, 251 CAC.

7 p.m. — Bible Study, Lutheran Student Center, 3801 E. 17th.

7:30 p.m. — Baha'i Club, meeting, 209 CAC. All are invited.

7:30 p.m. — Student String Ensemble Concert, Miller Concert Hall, DFAC.

8 p.m. — German Film, "Berlin-Alexanderplatz" (1931), 207 McKinley.

Basketball-WSU vs. Memphis State at Memphis, Tenn.

Friday, Feb. 16

*7 and 10 p.m. — Flick, "The Organization", CAC Theater, through Feb. 17.

7:30 p.m. — Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, meeting, 249 CAC. *Admission charged.

NSSHA

Mrs. Mabel Boler will be speaking at a NSSHA meeting on Feb. 20, 8 p.m. She will speak on laryngectomy in room 305, CAC.

AWS

Associated Women Students, AWS, has been changed to Thursdays. It will meet this Thursday, Feb. 15, in the CAC, room 201, at 5 p.m. to discuss convention and the equal rights movement.

Scholarships

Four \$250 scholarships from the Alumni Association Fund for students enrolled in CHRP (College of Health Related Professions) will be awarded Feb. 20. Undergraduate sophomores or students of higher standing at the beginning of the 1972-73 academic year are eligible to apply. Applications must be submitted by Wednesday, Feb. 14. For more information call CHRP, ext. 3600.

Admission to Nursing

Applications for admission to the Department of Nursing are being sent out. Students who do not receive an application by Feb. 15 should check in the department at 1846 Harvard.

Birth Control

Birth control information and supplies, no charge, walk-in clinic, pregnancy testing. For more information call 268-8281.

"Press Shield" Discussion

A parliamentary-type discussion will be held for public airing of the pros and cons of "press shield" legislation at the Unitarian Church, Thursday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. (14th and Fairmount)

Budgetary Politics

WSU President Clark Ahlberg will lead an informal discussion on "Budgetary Politics" at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Political Science Lounge. The discussion is sponsored by the Political Science Club and will include free coffee and donuts.

Couples 'don't need counseling'

continued from page 1

Locally, Sedgwick County divorce cases accounted for approximately one-third of all Kansas divorce actions for fiscal year 1972.

Pre-marital counseling in Wichita isn't as active as counselors would like it to be. Currently, most local couples seeking the service are referred to a counselor by either the courts dealing with pending teenage marriages or through the individuals' church.

"It is very hard to get the idea of pre-marital counseling across to people," said Dr. W. Robert Hetrick, a local clinical psychologist. "A part of the problem might be that we in the psychotherapeutic professions have been viewed as dealing with troubled or disturbed people rather than functioning in a preventive way.

"The public fails to see that we can help 'normal' individuals grow and clarify goals, and situations," Hetrick added. "A reason for rejection of pre-marital counseling might be the blinding effect that love has so that practical considerations might well be set aside when the emotions are running high."

Kay Arvin, a domestic relations attorney, who responded to a questionnaire, basically agrees with Hetrick's theory.

"The problems with many

lovers not seeking counseling, is that they think they have no real problems," she said. "It is only after they're married that they consider their problems as being real. And they could also be afraid that their hidden fears, uncertainties or weaknesses would come out during pre-marital counseling."

"It would appear that 'young lovers' do not see a need for pre-marital counseling," said Robert Anderson, executive director of Wichita's Family Consultation Service.

"Usually, the couples who come to conscientiously seek marriage counseling are those who have been successful educationally," Anderson said. "And court referrals are unsuccessful because they really are not seeking pre-marital counseling."

Louis Antonelli, a marriage counselor for the local Catholic Social Service, said, "Very few couples come to the agency for pre-marital counseling. Often, court referral proves very unsatisfactory, for these couples do not want counseling, but permission to marry.

"Usually the wedding date is set and they do not have time for counseling," Antonelli added. "The lovers are idealistic, romantic, usually healthy and very optimistic. As a result they feel they have all the qualities for a good marriage."

Dr. George Comstock, a Wichita State University counselor, said, "Those seeking pre-marital counseling might be categorized as typical university students who are not too firmly attached to any particular religious denomination. They gener-

ally represent middle class youth, but are not really restricted to any particular segment of society."

In his book, "Pairing: How to Achieve Genuine Intimacy," Psychiatrist George Bach explains how role-playing has its harmful effects.

"The courter begins by creating a facade that he thinks will attract. Having attracted a partner in this way, he may be saddled more or less permanently with the chore of playing the role that he has assigned to himself. He dares not step out of character for fear of perhaps losing some of his partner's love.

"To be real, in the courting style of love, is to be endangered. And here trouble begins. For roles are by definition rigid. They become confining, stultifying. Beneath the sunshine surface, resentment grows.

"Small wonder," Bach adds, "that courting partners are as much strangers when they love as when they met, that they are likely to remain strangers in an affair or marriage. Small wonder that for them intimacy becomes impossible."

Dr. Aron Krich, a psychotherapist specializing in marital therapy, wrote about "Marriage and The Mystique of Romance" in the November 1970 issue of "Redbook" magazine.

"Marriage is always a disappointing experience," Krich warns.

"If that sounds harsh and unpleasant, let me point out immediately that I believe marriage has more possibilities than ever before for the fulfillment of a couple.

"Mankind appears to have a built-in need for permanent relationships of deep intimacy," he adds. "And that's what marriage, is - or should be. Nevertheless, failure to realize that at least some aspects of marriage will always be disappointing plays an important part, I believe, in the high rate at which young couples divorce."

Pre-marital counseling is no more guaranteed than marriage or the couple's willingness to communicate and interact.

But, the service provides a couple a means by which they will have hopefully "finished playing games" before they buy the ring.

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WSU

SPORTS

randy hirsch
sports editor

Shocks repel attacking braves

by randy eaton
sports reporter

Wichita State spotted the Bradley Braves five points, then went on to record the third



Greg Boxberger (34)

photos by John moore

straight victory in Missouri Valley Conference action by downing the visitors from Peoria, Illinois, 73-65 Monday night at Henry Levitt Arena.

The win avenged an 86-82 Shocker loss at Bradley earlier this year and brought WSU's record to 7-13 overall and 5-5 in the MVC. The Braves slipped to 10-12 for the season and 3-8 in the Valley.

Art Louvar put the Shocks on top, 10-9, with 15 minutes left in the first half. From there the lead changed frequently, until Rich Morsden garnered an offensive rebound and scored making it 27-25 for WSU with five minutes left.

After seven straight Bradley points, which had the fans at Levitt sinking into their usual gloom, Robert Wilson connected on a jump shot from the key, enabling the Shockers to take a 36-35 lead before intermission.

In the second half, Bradley once before WSU reeled off 12 straight points behind shooting by Bill Lang, Vince Smith and Wilson, boosting the toll to 48-37.

Meanwhile, Bradley coach Joe Stowell entertained the crowd by pacing the sideline and gesturing wildly at his players, while the refs drew the fans' ire for not calling a technical foul.

It was 67-57 when Stowell called his fifth time out with 4:42 left in the game.



Smith goes up for two while Robert Wilson(30) watches.

The Braves managed to close the gap to 69-63 with 2:05 remaining, but the Shocks pulled themselves together. Cal Bruton and Vince Smith scored four



Bill Lang (with ball) goes up to attempt two points

points before Bradley could retaliate, and WSU took the game 73-65.

Robert Wilson was the game's leading scorer with 19 points, while Smith followed with 18. Seymour Reed led the Bradley attack with 15.

Morsden connected for 13 points, 11 in the first half, Bill Lang added seven, and Greg Boxberger and Louvar each had six. Three points by Cal Bruton and one by Virgil Tucker added to the Shocker total.

WSU nexts meets North Texas State Saturday night in Levitt Arena, hoping to retaliate for an earlier 73-69 loss. Game time is 8 p.m.

Track team wins meet; Walker betters own mark

WSU won the Pittsburg Invitational indoor track meet while Alan Walker went to Houston and beat his record in the indoor mile run with a time of 4:01.5 this past weekend.

Of the 12 events the team was entered in at Pittsburg the Shockers won half of them. WSU competitors won the 60 yard dash, the long jump, the 440 yard dash, the 880 yard dash, the 300 yard dash and the mile relay.

Herm Wilson, head track coach, said the young guys performed well. In the 440 WSU placed four men in the top five spots. Billy Ray won the event. This was his first win in college competition for WSU. Following Ray was Dale Jordan taking third, Dennis McAlister, fourth, and Jim Parker, fifth.

Phil Benning set a field house record when he ran the 60 yard dash in 6.2 seconds. Following Benning was Roscoe Givens, second and Charles Robinson placing fourth. Brad Smisor won the 880 yard run with a time of 1:58.5. Wilson said another runner, Mark Jackson ran one of his better races in this event.

Givens won the 300 yard dash with a time of 32.5. Robinson placed third in this event.

Hal Hays also bettered his career record in the two mile run when he placed third with a time of 9:30 following Bob Ream who had a time of 9:24.7.

In the mile run Bill Page and Randy Smith placed fourth and

fifth, respectively, with times of 4:28 and 4:36.

Jim Podrebarac had a throw in the shot put of 49'11 1/4" which put him into second place.

Vic Wheeler and Temoer Terry took third and fourth in the high jump.

WSU finished up with 78 points followed by K-State College of Pittsburg, 59, Southern Missouri State, 34, University of Missouri of Raleigh, 12 and Missouri Southern, 9 points.

This weekend WSU will compete against Oklahoma University and Oklahoma Christian University. Wilson said this meet should turn out to be tough and very close.

Women get third in gymnastics meet

WSU's women's gymnastic team placed third in a triangular meet over the weekend at Southwestern Missouri State in Springfield, Missouri.

Missouri won with a total of 80.9 points followed by Washburn's team with 69.7 points. WSU had 49 points.

Yvonne Slingerland, gymnastic coach, said the probable reason for the women doing so badly was the number of practice



Woman Gymnast works out on the balance beam.

sessions they had last week. The team worked out only two days because of construction in the gym. This caused the team to lose some of its form.

Dee Dickey is down with the flu Slingerland said. This may have some effect on the team's performance in the upcoming meet.

This weekend the women will again enter into a triangular meet with Emporia and Washburn in Emporia, Ks.

Women's softball begins March 1

The women's softball team will hold its first practice session Thursday, March 1, at 2:30 p.m. at the Henrion Field.

Women are needed to fill positions in the infield and outfield according to Sue Bair, assistant professor of physical education. She said often women don't try out for a position because they think the position is already filled. But there have been injuries and people graduating which left positions open.

Bair said the Shocks only lost one game last year which was to Fort Hays. With this loss the team placed second in its division.

This year WSU will play at least eight games. Some will be with Kansas University, K-State, Kansas Wesleyan, Marymount, McPherson and Emporia.

The first game will be a double-header with McPherson and Marymount of Salina on April 14 at Henrion Field.

Bair said anyone interested in trying out for a position should contact her at 689-3340 or in room 102 Henrion Gym.



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