



...Dean James Rhatigan Climbs Throne, is Overthrown, Asks for More at Gold Fever Carnival ...

Study Finds Faculty Worst Ablah Abusers

By Linda Hoddy
Sunflower News Editor

A recent investigation by student ombudsman Bob Downs has revealed widespread abuse of Ablah Library privileges by faculty members, particularly those in the math and art departments.

Downs learned last week over 2,000 books held by faculty members have been due since 1970, 757 since 1969, and 439 since 1968. (see charts below).

He also learned that one faculty member holds 181 books, and that six faculty members hold between 90 and 100 books. The library would not release names of the offenders, Downs said.

No Guidelines for Faculty

He attributes part of the abuse to the lack of written policies concerning faculty use of the library, although there are strict guidelines governing students.

"No instructor should have out 181 books at one time for any reason," Downs said. "There's just no excuse for that."

Downs said he will "utilize every resource available to the office of the ombudsman to see that the situation is corrected."

He will introduce legislation in the Student Senate calling for establishment of guidelines governing faculty use of the library. If the legislation passes Student Senate, it will go to University Senate, and hopefully will become a University-wide policy, Downs said.

Director Formulating Policy

Library Director Jasper Schad said Monday he is "getting together a policy that will have some teeth in it" regarding faculty use of the library.

"This is a problem in all academic institutions," Schad said. It is typical to have a small number of people who abuse the privileges."

Schad said he is currently talking with representatives of the University administration and Library Committee to gain

support for a new policy which would insure that "anyone who wants a book after the normal circulation period of one month will have it, and if he can't have it, whoever has it will pay for it."

"It's a problem I promised to correct upon coming here," Schad said. "I'm not just going after faculty, but anyone who's not returning books."

He hopes to have the new policy established within the next two weeks.

3,800 Books Due

Year Due	Quantity
Before 1961	0
1961	0
1962	0
1963	18
1964	21
1965	29
1966	78
1967	251
1968	439
1969	757
1970	2,203

No. Books Due	No. Of Profs.
1-10	228
11-20	55
21-30	19
31-40	7
41-50	4
51-60	4
61-70	3
71-80	1
81-90	1
91-100	6
101-181	1

Math Head Reverses First Stand, Calls for Greater Student Power

Dr. William M. Perel, chairman of WSU's mathematics department, did an about face at University Senate Monday and recommended increasing student representation on University Senate and Council of Deans.

At a senate meeting two weeks ago Perel attacked such increases.

Some student members of University Senate were surprised when Perel offered mathematical formulas to increase student representation on senate and the dean's council, and requested students be given the power to review senate actions.

Following one of Perel's three proposals, Jim Posey, LA senior and a student member of the

The Sunflower

WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Curriculum Changes Aired

Core Hearings Begin Today

Revisions of WSU's core curriculum requirements will be discussed in open hearings this week.

The draft report of the Task Force on General Education will be discussed from 2 to 3:30 p.m. today in 207 Math Physics. A second hearing will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in 107 Clinton Hall.

Unified Program Proposed

The task force has proposed development of a new unified communication skills program to insure that each student has or achieves an adequate level of competence in reading, writing, listening and speaking as he begins college.

The program would require testing of all entering students to determine their levels of achievement. Results would determine if a student would be placed in or excused from the program.

To insure broad exposure to major areas of knowledge, the report calls for the establishment of several general studies courses, which would give students one broad contact with a major field, as opposed to current courses which merely prepare him for further work in the field. Each student would be required to take three courses in the general studies area.

To avoid narrowness or premature specialization, the task group recommends that all students be required to devote 24 hours of university credit to disciplines outside their major field.

Statements Welcomed

William Unrau, task force chairman, will moderate at the hearings. Any statements, written or oral, are welcome at the hearings or may be presented in advance to Unrau.

Copies of the report may be obtained at the reserve desk in Ablah Library, or in the SGA office, 212 CAC.

The task force will draft a second proposal based on the hearings to be presented to the University governing bodies and faculty for final approval.

Spring Semester Pre-registration Begins Thursday

Pre-registration for the spring semester will begin Thursday, Nov. 11, and continue through Nov. 24.

All currently enrolled and former WSU students in good standing may reserve class cards for the spring semester at pre-registration. Students must see their academic advisor to build a tentative schedule of courses with alternate course listings.

The schedule must then be presented to the student's academic dean for his signature and additional enrollment materials. Following completion of the enrollment materials the student will be allowed to reserve class cards in Ablah Library basement according to the schedule listed in the schedule of courses for spring semester.

Students who will attend this week include seniors, whose last name begins with M-Z, Nov. 11; seniors whose last names begin with the letters A-L, Nov. 12, and evening students, Nov. 13. Class cards will be available from 8:15 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

senate, said he felt the proposal was made in jest "to ridicule the committee report."

"I hope that it isn't," Posey said. "The committee spent a lot of time putting this together."

Perel said his remarks were on the level.

Each of his three motions was voted down by the senate.

Senate Actions

The Senate passed recommendations of the ad hoc Committee on University Governance which call for: 16 student members on University Senate; two classified University staff representatives, and the

addition of one voting faculty member and one voting student member to the Council of Deans.

Representatives to the dean's council would be elected annually.

Some senators complained that two staff representatives constituted only token representation.

Senators also argued that students, staff, administrators and faculty should have review power since all are represented in University Senate.

The Senate voted, however, to give only the faculty the power of reviewing senate actions, through regular faculty meetings.



Sunflower Shorts

German Film

WSU's German department will present "Galapagos," a German color film, at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, in 207 McKinley Hall.

This German language documentary, filmed in 1961, is about the life and surroundings of animals on the Galapagos Islands in the Pacific.

The film showing is free of charge and open to the public.

KU Medical Center

Dr. Dwight Mulford, assistant dean and registrar at the University of Kansas Medical Center, will be at WSU Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 6 and 7, between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Any interested pre-med student or health science students will be able to meet with Mulford by calling ext. 591 and making an appointment.

Easter Concert

Dr. Thomas A. Miller, director of choruses, WSU Music Department has announced that the Easter sections of Handel's Messiah will be the Spring Oratorio, April 7 and 8, 1972.

"Another major work, yet to be announced, will also be performed," said Miller.

Membership to either section of the choruses is open to all students with no audition requirement, according to Miller.

The Chorus, Music 112-512 C, which satisfies one core curriculum hour for Humanities, meets in two sections; one at 9:30 a.m. T-Th and at 10:30 a.m. T-Th. Each offers 1 hour credit.

"I Vittonelli"

"I Vittonelli" will be presented by the Wichita Film Society at 7 and 10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, in the CAC Theater.

The film deals with five irresponsible good-for-nothings and their activities in a seashore resort during the off season. It is spoken in Italian with English subtitles.

Admission is 50 cents.

Bands, Soloists Needed

The CAC Program Board needs bands or soloists to play for Happy Hour from 1-3 p.m. every Wednesday in the CAC Cellar.

Anyone interested in playing should call Rex Kreig at 685-3122, or the Activities Office, 685-9161, ext. 537.

Drug Information

The Ear, WSU's student referral service, will hold an information program on drugs today at 2:30 p.m. in 249 CAC. The session is scheduled in conjunction with the Wichita Council on Drug Abuse.

All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Sunflower Staff Applications Due

Applications for second semester Sunflower editorial staff are now available in The Sunflower office, 004 Wilner.

The positions are open to all WSU students. A 2.5 GPA is required for the editorship and 2.0 GPA's are necessary for Sunflower managing editor and news editor.

Applications must be submitted to Bruce Cutler, Board of Student Publications chairman, at 309 Jardine. Deadline for submitting applications is noon, Wednesday, Nov. 17.

WSU University Singers Present Fall Choral Concert Next Tuesday

WSU's University Singers will present their fall choral concert next week, with Harrison Boughton, chairman of the voice and choral department, conducting.

The concert is at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, in the DFAC auditorium.

The 60-voice University Singers is composed primarily of School of Music vocal students.

In summer 1970 it was one of five American university choirs selected to participate in the 1970 Vienna Symposium on Choral Music, and while in Europe gave concerts in Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

Boughton, who was appointed chairman of the voice and choral department this fall, has been a WSU vocal music faculty since 1961.

Soloists for the University Singers concert are Diana Moody and Linda McGinness, both sopranos, and Anne English, Merry Kay Winter, Stephanie Booth, and Sarah Shumway, all altos.

The first half of the concert will include works by Handel, J.C. Bach and Mendelssohn, as well as a contemporary work, "Sinfonia Sacra" by Daniel Pinkham.

The performance of Pinkham's work will feature

accompaniment by a brass ensemble prepared by John Reed, assistant professor in French horn for the School of Music.

Members of the first brass choir are Steve Jones and John Aley, trumpet; Robert Moffett, French horn, and Mike Powell, trombone. The second brass choir is composed of Ron Stinson and Henry Elder, trumpet; Jerry Juhnke and Walter Getchell, trombone; Steve Ledell, baritone, and Robert Elliot, tuba.

Contemporary Featured

The second half of the program will feature works by contemporary composers including Gordon Young, Jean Berger and Samuel Barber.

They will also perform two spirituals, and "What Shall We Do With the Drunken Sailor" arranged by Greg Smith and "The Path of Just," an avant-garde work by Knut Nystadt which makes use of Renaissance choral devices.

The concert will close with an arrangement of "Beautiful Savior" by F. Melius Christiansen.

The concert is open to the public free of charge, and will be broadcast over KMW-FM, WSU's public broadcast network radio station.

Grace Memorial Chapel Will Get A Leafy Motif

Grace Memorial Chapel is about to be redone in a more leafy motif.

Instead of pin oaks and pine trees, the WSU Land Use Planning and Design Committee has agreed to provide a pear and ash tree landscape.

When the chapel was designed pin oaks were planted along the east side of the chapel, and pine trees were planted in front and behind it.

But a report reveals that the oak trees never grew properly and the pine trees are dying due to blight.

To correct the situation, the Land Use Committee voted to remove the pin oak trees and replace them with bradford pear trees.

One row of pears will be planted on each side of the chapel to replace the oaks.

The blighted pine trees will also be removed, and relocated on a part of the campus where the soil is more suitable. Two green ash trees will be planted in front of the chapel.

The row of pine trees behind the chapel have thrived since they were planted, and will be left in their present location.

University Senate, SGA Posts Open

Positions for University Senate representative, and Student Senate Liberal Arts and Education representatives are open.

There are no specifications for the University Senate representative. Liberal Arts and Education representatives must be full time students with a grade point average of 2.25, and members of the college they represent.

Applications may be picked up and returned to the SGA office, 212 CAC. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15.

Air Groups Start Xmas Food Drive For Poor Families

A drive to obtain canned food to give to needy families at Christmastime is underway at WSU.

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight are conducting the drive. The goods gathered will be turned over to "Operation Holidays," a voluntary organization which seeks to meet the needs of families at Christmas.

All non-perishable food donations are requested. Food cans may be deposited in boxes provided in various campus buildings. Donations of large quantities of food will be picked up, if donors contact Air Force ROTC, ext. 352.

The drive, which will continue through Nov. 19, is part of a coordinated Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight community service project involving nine universities and colleges in the Kansas-Missouri area.

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War Bombing Rate High Under Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Cornell University report issued Monday charged that although the air war over Indochina was being "wound down" it continues at an intensive rate.

The study said the tonnage of bombs dropped by the end of 1971 in the three years of the Nixon administration would greatly exceed the explosive tonnage loosed in nearly four years of the Johnson Administration.

Vietnam Tonnage Highest

"During all of World War II, the United States dropped two million tons of air ordinance in all theatres; during the Korean War about one million tons. In Indochina the total weight of air drop munitions will be about six million tons by the end of this year," said the report by Cornell's Center for International Studies.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, who returned Monday from a visit to Saigon said American air power would be used "as long as it's needed and necessary to protect the remaining forces of the United States."

But he said its use has been reduced substantially as the South Vietnamese have become better trained. Since the Nixon administration took office in 1969, Laird said tactical air sorties have been cut 80 per cent and B52 sorties by 50 per cent. Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said Laird was aware of the Cornell report when he commented on the reduced number of bombing sorties.

Laird gave a glowing assessment of the Vietnamization program and a recommendation for President Nixon on further U.S. troop withdrawals.

The South Vietnamese may not win every battle, Laird said,

"but they are in a position where they are strong militarily and they can handle the military situation to an extent that I did not think was possible when this program started."

Vietnamization Working—Laird

In a news conference at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, he said Vietnamization—the Nixon administration's program of withdrawing U.S. forces and turning conduct of the war over to the South Vietnamese—is "on schedule or ahead of schedule in all respects."

Although Laird declined to discuss what he will recommend to the President, Pentagon aides viewed the defense secretary's optimistic report as setting the stage for a further significant reduction in U.S. troop strength when the President makes his announcement next week.

The number of Americans now in Vietnam, 191,000, is scheduled to drop below 184,000 by Dec. 1. Speculation both in Washington and Saigon has focused on a residual force of about 40,000 by next summer.



GOLD FEVER FRULIC—The annual Gold Fever Carnival drew over 1,200 people to Henrion Gymnasium Saturday night, netting a total of \$800. Student organizations sponsored booths to raise funds for campus beautification.

Wichita Area Studied

"Hunters" Gather Noise Data

WSU's "decibel hunters," a task force of engineering students, have completed a 12-week study of noise pollution in Wichita.

The sidewalk noise investigation was conducted by Doug Nelson and 12 other students to aid local government officials in determining zoning requirements.

Dr. Walter Bernhart, WSU professor of aeronautical engineering, advised students on the project.

The students were divided into teams to study noise in various sections of Wichita. A lot

of night work was involved in collecting the data, Nelson said.

No results of the collected data have been released. A panel discussion on the subject, led by Nelson, will be presented at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, in the CAC Author's Lounge.

The panel will consist of Nelson, Bernhart, and Stanley Brannan, and Richard Hopkins., student engineers who participated in the project.

The discussion is open to the public without charge.

The study was made possible through an \$18,200 grant from the National Science

Foundation, augmented by \$7,880 allocation from WSU.

Gates Lear Jet, Beech and Cessna aircraft manufacturers aided the study by loaning instruments, Nelson said.

Geology Professor Speaks Thursday

Dr. Don S. Gorsline, professor of marine geology at USC, will lecture at WSU this week on "Sedimentology of Small Marine Basins." He will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, in the CAC Theater.

Gorsline is also a research associate of the Allan Hancock Foundation at USC. His talk is sponsored by the American Geophysical Union.

In addition to the above lecture, Gorsline will present the following series of short lectures open to all interested persons:

Sediment Transport Mechanics 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, 106 Math-Physics Building.

Oceanography and Pollution Studies, 10:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 12, 204 McKinley Hall.

Geological Studies of the Continental Margins, 3:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, 204 McKinley Hall.

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Nutritional Dilemma Will Be Subject of Health Program

"No Guts: A nutritional Dilemma" is the subject of a program scheduled at WSU this week. It is designed to stimulate interest in medicine and allied health fields.

Personality Expert To Hold Colloquium At WSU Wednesday

Dr. Raymond B. Cattell, an international authority in personality theory, will hold an open colloquium at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, in 106 Clinton Hall. His visit to the WSU campus is sponsored by the Center for Human Appraisal and Communications Research.

He will be consulting with WSU faculty members Arthur B. Sweney, James Campbell and John Belt concerning the implications of personality and motivational measurement to problems of retention and quality of life in the Air Force. These men are currently conducting research in these areas at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita.

Cattell's research on bomber crews represents some of the pioneering work in small group behavior and basic motivation structure.

Dr. David H. Law, professor and vice-chairman of the Department of Medicine at the University of New Mexico will speak at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, 207 McKinley Hall.

The speech, which will inform undergraduates about recent development in health care, is one of a series being given this year at more than 80 colleges and universities. It is sponsored by: the American Medical Association Council on Foods and Nutrition.

Law has published more than 60 papers primarily about his research in metabolism and the digestive system and its disorders.

The speech is open to the public without charge.

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Sunflower Comments

Senate Protection

University Senate has open meetings. Anyone who wishes may sit in and listen to the proceedings.

The meetings are public, yet the University Senate refuses to allow its actions to be taped recorded.

Two weeks ago a Sunflower reporter was accused of misquoting a senator. To insure that no such accusation occurred again, our reporter at yesterday's senate meeting took along a tape recorder. However, he was prohibited from using it.

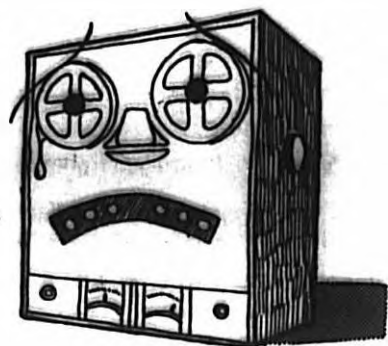
Rule 14 of the University Senate states: "Unless there is unanimous consent to the contrary, the senate shall not allow its proceedings to be tape recorded."

What is University Senate afraid of?

The use of a recorder not only protects a reporter, but it protects the senators as well.

University senators have no qualms about complaining when they think their remarks are misinterpreted or misquoted, yet they deny the reporter his best tool for accuracy—the tape recorder.

If the senate is truly desirous of accuracy they should take a tip from the Student Senate and allow tape recorders, and get rid of Rule 14.



Squeeze the Charmin Don't Throw It

The Shocker football fans who sit in the front rows at Cessna Stadium run the risk of being pounded into the ground like a tent peg.

At least three injuries have been reported during the past two home football games by persons who have been struck by rolls of toilet paper.

Like the old lady in the White Cloud television commercial, some of the football fans have been smuggling toilet tissue into the stadium. The problem arises when these rolls of paper are tossed after the first touchdown or at some other significant point in the game. The rolls are usually thrown from one of the top rows of the stadium. Instead of unrolling to form a streamer the paper will oftentimes plummet down, still tightly rolled, and conk someone on the head.

Demonstrating support for the Shockers in this fashion is hazardous. The individuals who were hit were facing the field at the time and consequently took the force of the blow on the back of the head. If someone were hit in the face they could possibly receive a broken nose or eye damage. It is also possible for a small child or baby to be hit by one of these projectiles.

If Shocker enthusiasts must demonstrate their support by pitching something in the air, we hope they'll make it something harmless like handfuls of miniature marshmallows.

Former Viet Cong Captive Now 'Prisoner' of U.S. Army

Detroit (AP) — A soldier who spent more than two years in Viet Cong captivity before being released last month says he is being held in tighter security at an Army hospital than he ever was by the enemy.

"Hell, they have me more guarded here than they did with the VC," S.Sgt. John Sexton Jr. of Warren, Mich., told the Detroit Free Press in a copyrighted interview.

"At least I got away from the Viet Cong twice, but here there's no getting out," he told the Free Press.

He is a patient at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital, Aurora, Colo.

According to the Free Press story:

Sexton complained bitterly of his closely guarded treatment at the hospital, where he is being treated for malnutrition and other injuries and illnesses picked up in captivity.

"I was finally free and I wanted to get out and meet people," he said.

"I got upset and said a few things. They sent the head psychiatrist in and I explained that a lot of things bothered me and I wanted someone to talk to. Not some old woman, but a girl, you know, my own age."

He said that after talking to the psychiatrist, he was allowed to visit other patients in the hospital, but only in the company of an Army nurse.

Visitor Not Allowed

Sexton, 23, also said he was unhappy about Army attempts to keep him from meeting H. Ross Perot, a Dallas millionaire, who has been active in efforts to free prisoners of war.

"I really wanted to see the man because my parents told me what he'd done for the prisoners," Sexton said. "The Army tried to say he shouldn't

come up because he might have had bad ideas or something. That really got me mad because I wanted to talk to the guy."

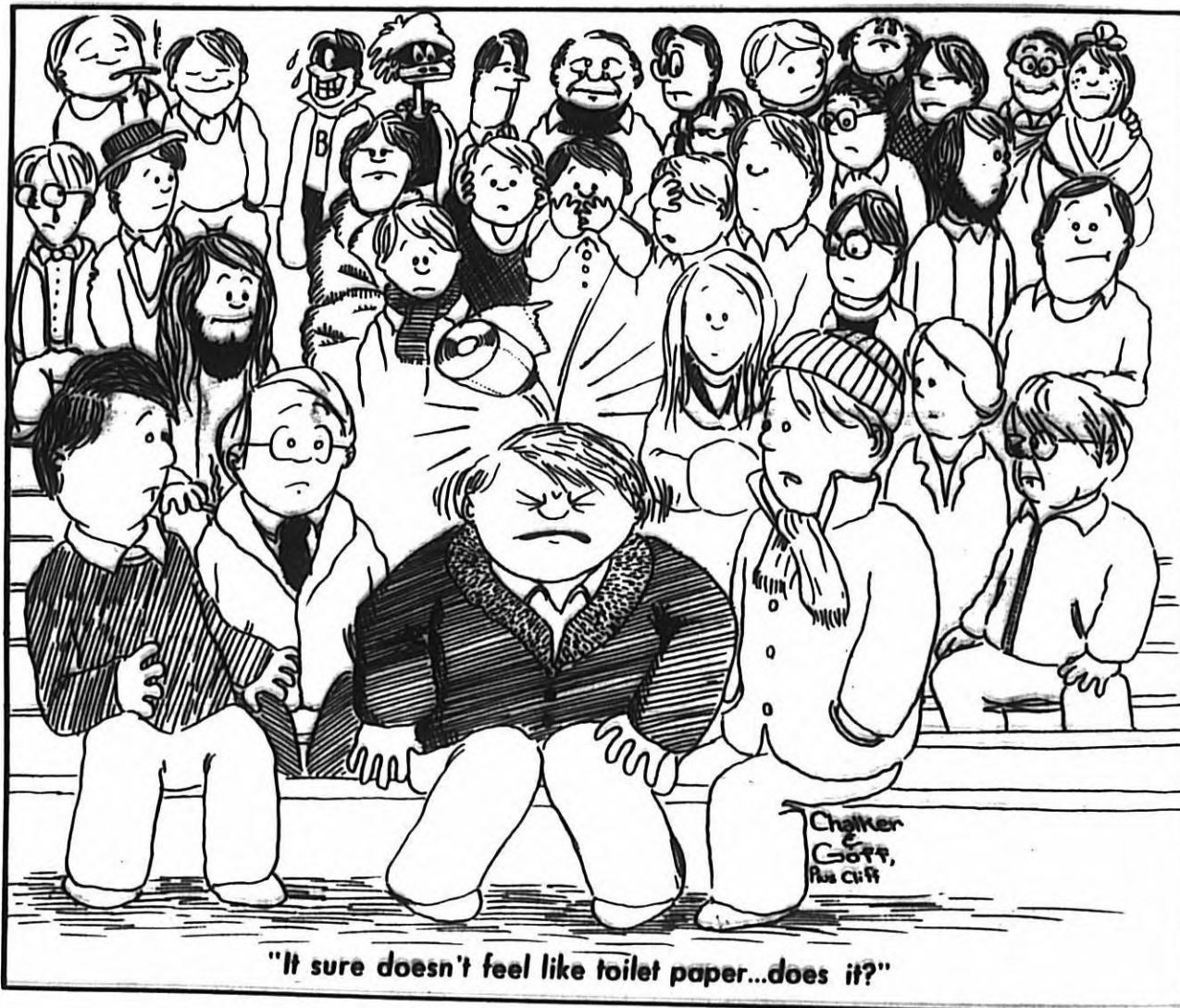
"They finally let him in, but I got the impression they told him to hurry up and run off."

Constant Guard

The sergeant's father said a guard is constantly stationed at his son's hospital room.

After Sexton walked into an American camp in South Vietnam Oct. 8, his father reported receiving a letter written by the soldier shortly after his capture but held up by Army officials for two years for reasons which have not been explained.

The soldier also said he was to have been released by the Viet Cong on three earlier occasions, but each time the release failed because allied forces failed to show up for a prearranged prisoner exchange.



Readers Speak

Student Unhappy, Backs Tussman's Stand

Dear Editor:

Having been a sympathetic listener to Dr. Joseph Tussman's lecture, "Reflections on Educational Reform," I am somewhat dissatisfied with the Sunflower's story and feel that it failed to emphasize some observations certainly worthy of more careful consideration.

Take, for example, the professor who tells us that "they" have made a mess of things and that "we," armed with our youthful optimism, must get out there and clean the world up. He may win high marks in professorial popularity, but he is much more apt to inflame and confuse his students than to instruct them.

It is this sort of thing that Dr. Tussman blasted as a tyrannical, burlesque kind of relevance,

pointing out that top much of education is tied to narrow professional interests, to the view of education as a consumer product.

Tussman cited another example of destructive proposals: The clamor for unrestricted "free" universities.

The point is that the university ought not be used as a base for revolutionizing society. I will certainly grant that revolution is a good and necessary thing—but we should not confuse it with the educational process. Education requires criticism, not contact.

The fact of the matter is, as Tussman stated, that education is not a democratic process in any political sense of the word. After all, isn't there a distinction

between a person who is in authority, and one who is an authority on something?

The problem for modern man—for all of us—is what to do with his life, how to create satisfying meaning beyond his place in a merely biological scheme of things, and beyond the impoverished offerings of the commercial complex.

Tussman outlined an experimental program whose emphasis on rigid curriculum is, almost paradoxically, a way of giving the student the precious tools of criticism, vision, and discovery, the tools with which they can later use to break out of the suffocating circle of pre-programmed social fiction.

Janet Hoffman
Liberal Arts Senior

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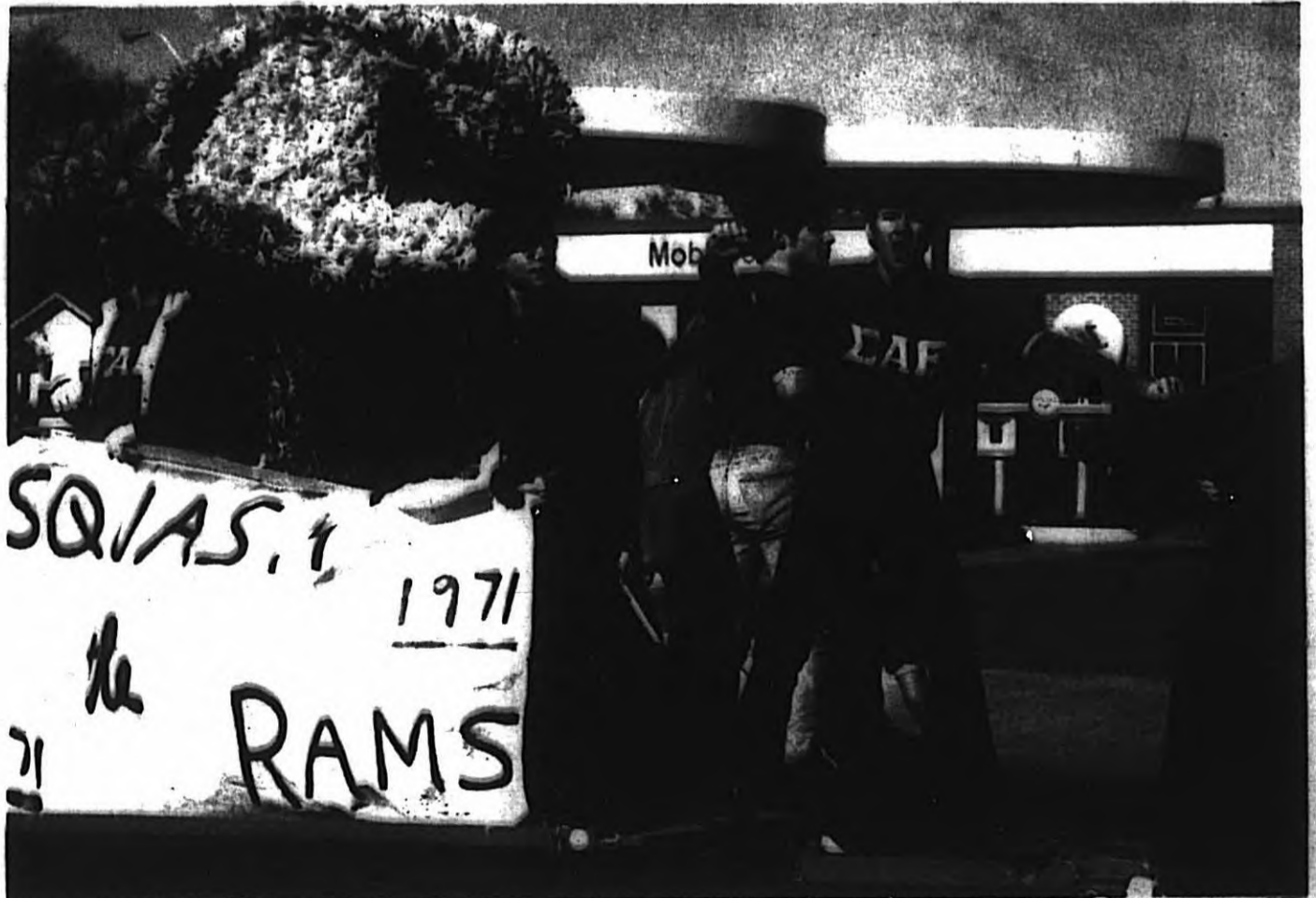
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Homecoming Frolic Hits WSU



Photos by Fred Schwarz



WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

At Regents' Meet

Okay for Urban Studies Program Anticipated

By Bill Whitehead
Sunflower Staff Writer

When the Kansas Board of Regents convenes in December they are expected to approve an urban studies program for WSU according to Glenn W. Fisher, regents professor of urban affairs.

The urban studies program is a graduate course set up within existing masters degree programs. Main programs are in economics, political science and sociology. Core courses—three hours credit each—make up the first year of study.

Core courses consist of introduction to urban affairs, urban politics, urban economics and a new course in engineering, urbanization and technology.

Internship With City

In the second year the student serves an internship with a city

agency. Firm commitments have been made for internships with two city agencies, one in the Department of Water, the other in Budget and Management Division.

Fisher said the combination of classroom and field study "develops an understanding of urban life and prepares students for employment and life in urban areas." It also "provides students who are able to solve problems in urban areas," he said.

To enter the program each candidate must make out a plan with his advisor describing the type of work he will do and the agency he will work for. Candidates will be selected by

the student's academic department and the agency he will work for.

The internship will not start earlier than June of 1972 or later than September of that year. Students who do not qualify for internships will substitute a policy paper in his department.

Credit For Work

Credit for internship is three hours per semester. Grades are assigned on the basis of reports the agency sends to the University. The student is obliged to perform all duties assigned to him.

Financial support is available to students enrolled in the

program. \$15,000 has been committed by the City of Wichita from the Center for Urban Studies. Four additional assistantships for the residents of the Model Cities neighborhood at \$3,000 each, have been promised. The internship will also provide funds for students working in various agencies.

"Student demands and the need for trained people in the area," brought about the program, Fisher said.

Men's Honorary Takes Applicants

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, is now accepting applications for fall semester.

To be considered for membership, applicants must have shown superior achievement in at least two of the following categories: scholastic achievement, athletic participation (intramural or intercollegiate), student government, housing unit activities, religious, publications, speech, music or drama departmental work, a hobby or special interest group.

Applications may be obtained from Student Services, 101 Morrison Hall. They must be completed and returned to that office by November 17.

Anyone desiring further information about the organization should contact Terry Pilgreen, 682-4121.

Men's Phys. Ed. Club To Meet Wednesday

The Men's Physical Education Major's Club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Shocker pool. Jim Sheldon of the YMCA will give a speech on scuba diving with a free swim afterwards.

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Campus Calendar

Tuesday, November 9

- 10:00 a.m.—Christian Science, meeting, 210 CAC
- 1:30 p.m.—Charla Espanola, meeting, 254 CAC
- 2:30 p.m.—Traffic Policy Committee, meeting, 211 CAC
- 6:00 p.m.—SGA, meeting, 305 CAC
- 6:00 p.m.—Intramurals, Henrion Gym
- 6:30 p.m.—Sigma Alpha Iota, meeting, B203 DFAC
- 7:30 p.m.—Free U. Poetry Workshop, 229 N. Fountain
- 8:00 p.m.—WSU University Singers, concert, DFAC Auditorium

Wednesday, November 10

- 7:30 a.m.—Baptist Student Union, meeting, 118 CAC
- 12:30 p.m.—Panel Discussion, "Noise Pollution," CAC Author's Lounge
- 12:30 p.m.—UCCM, "Happening," Chapel

1:00-3:00 p.m.—Happy Hour, CAC Cellar

- 3:30 p.m.—CHRP, lecture, Dr. David Law, 207 McKinley
- 4:00 p.m.—IRC, meeting, Morrison Board Room
- 6:00 p.m.—Intramurals, Henrion Gym
- 7:00 & 10:00 p.m.—Wichita Film Society, "I Vitelloni," CAC Theater
- 8:00 p.m.—Young Life, meeting, 201 CAC
- 8:15 p.m.—German Film Series, "Galapagos," 207 McKinley

Thursday, November 11

- Preregistration for Spring Semester, through Nov. 24
- 12:30 p.m.—Angel Flight, meeting, 201 CAC
- 3:00 p.m.—French Conversation Hour, 433½ Jardine
- 6:00 p.m.—Intramurals, Henrion Gym
- 7:00 p.m.—The Way, meeting, 201 CAC
- 8:00 p.m.—American Geophysical Union, lecture, CAC Theater

Friday, November 12

- 3:00 p.m.—University Traffic Court, meeting, 314 CAC
- 6:00 p.m.—Intramurals, Henrion Gym
- 7:00 & 10:00 p.m.—Flick, "Brewster McCloud," CAC Theater
- 8:00 p.m.—Senior Recital, Sherry Holcomb, DFAC Auditorium

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Shock Offense Destroys Rams

Wichita State took advantage of seven Colorado State turnovers to breeze to a 34 to 14 victory Saturday before an enthusiastic homecoming crowd of 11,214.

The Shocker defense recovered four fumbles and intercepted three Ram passes. The Shocks also deflected several passes and forced numerous bad handoffs and pitchouts.

The game started out looking like a repeat of previous weeks as Don Gilley, who eventually rushed for 167 yards, fumbled the opening kickoff after a 39-yard return. CSU kicker Bruce Spronk recovered at the WSU 45.

The Rams moved down field to the Shock 23 where tri-captain John Hoheisel recovered a Lawrence McCutcheon fumble. WSU could not move the ball and Bob Renner was forced to punt into a strong wind. Renner's punt carried only 18 yards giving CSU excellent field position at the Shock 39.

With the 200-pound McCutcheon carrying five times for 33 yards, the Rams moved easily into the end zone for the touchdown.

After another short Renner punt, CSU mounted another drive into Wichita territory. The defensive unit again came up with the big play when sophomore tackle Rick Dvorak recovered the second McCutcheon fumble of the afternoon.

Tailback Gilley made his first of many long runs at this point covering 21 yards to the CSU 41. After alternate tailback Jeff Moore carried for six yards, fullback Randy Jackson carried twice for 15 yards to the Ram 20. A face mask penalty and a Tom Owen keeper moved the ball to the nine. Jackson then carried three straight plays to score the first of his three touchdowns. Johnny Potts' extra point try was no good and the Shocks trailed 7-6.

The second quarter was played almost completely in CSU territory. Twice the Shocks drove deep into Ram territory only to be stopped by their own mistakes. The first drive came after a short punt by CSU to the Shock 34. Gilley made the longest run of the game as he rambled 58 yards to the CSU eight. Two plays later it was third and goal at the ten when Owen hit tight end Bill Moore at the one. Jackson tried the right side of the Ram line, but was stopped for no gain and the Rams took over.

The second drive failed when reserve fullback Larry Hart fumbled at the seven after a nine-yard run.

McCutcheon Fumble
After a third McCutcheon fumble, the Shocks started their third second quarter drive from the CSU 42. It took the Shocks ten plays to cover the distance with quarterback Owen scoring on a keeper from three yards out.

Colorado State came right back to march down field to the WSU 11 on the strength of Jim Erickson's passing. On third and goal from the 11, linebacker Lino Venerucci picked off the

first of three Shock interceptions to halt the drive.

CSU received the second half kick-off but could not move the ball. Wichita took over on the Ram 46 after a short 12-yard punt.

Six plays later, Gilley went over left guard for 24 yards and a touchdown. The try for a two point conversion again failed, leaving the Shocks ahead 18-7.

Three minutes later the Rams got on the scoreboard again when sophomore Rod Blackford capped an 87-yard drive by dashing 31 yards for the second Ram tally.

Shocks Wrap Up

Wichita put the game on ice in the fourth quarter with two touchdowns and a safety.

Taking the ball on their own 20 after a missed field goal by Spronk, it took the Shocks only seven plays to tally their fourth score. The drive featured two long pass plays, one to tight end Moore for 17 yards and the other to split end Bruce Gerleman for 42. Jackson got the score on a three yard plunge over right guard.

Five minutes later Renner made his best punt of the game to the CSU seven. Bill Duncan took the kick and was trapped in the end zone for the safety.

Wayne Haynes, making his first start at wingback, took the ensuing kickoff at his own 23 and ran it back 36 yards to the CSU 43. A personal foul penalty moved the ball to the 28, where Jackson took the ball over left tackle for the touchdown to complete the scoring.



EFFECTIVE PASS RUSH

Shockers John Hoheisel(93) Rick Dvorak(94) Dick Sampson(98) Close

Gold Fever-Bold Gold Sidelines, Highlights

Shocker Head Coach Bob Seaman cited team poise as a major factor in Saturday's victory over CSU. "We didn't lose our poise after we missed that first extra point," Seaman said. "We learned we could move the ball against them and we just kept trying."

One of the big turning points in the game was Lino Venerucci's interception at the close of the first half. "If Lino had not picked that one off, the score might have been reversed at halftime," Seaman said.

Defensive co-ordinator Dick Mosley was ready with his plaudits for the work of the defensive backfield, particularly Tony Marshall.

Making his first start in place of the injured Al Lewis, Marshall had the secondary in tackles with six and had five assists. The California junior also recovered a fumble to set up a touchdown.

"The secondary played probably their best overall game of the year," Mosley said. "Tony played a great game in place of Al Lewis."

Conti Returns

The defensive co-ordinator for WSU is Fred Conti, who coached WSU last season. Conti had nothing but praise for the young shockers he knows so well. "I have great respect for those young men," Conti explained.

"Gilley was just great today. We can defend against one good back, but not against two," he added.

Offensive backfield coach Bruce Vandersall felt the Shocks wanted the game more than CSU. "Our people came to play," Vandersall said. "We really want-

ed this one and we went out and got it."

Shocker ends and wingbacks have received a great deal of criticism for their seemingly inability to catch the ball. Saturday's game should do a little to stifle that criticism.

Tight end Bill Moore made two outstanding catches for 25 yards, while Bruce Gerleman made the best reception by a Shocker this year. Moore's two catches were of the leaping, one-handed variety.

Gerleman Catch

Split end Gerleman caught a bullet from Tom Owen in the fourth quarter for 42 yards; Gerleman caught the ball with a CSU defender draped over his back. After catching the ball, the swift junior shook the defender off and rambled down field for the 42 yard pick-up.

Jim Defontes, one of the leading pass receivers of last season, saw the most action he had seen since early in the year. Defontes alternated with Wayne Haynes at wingback in place of the injured Bob DeLaura.

The Shockers faced another top pass defense Saturday. CSU is first in the Western Athletic Conference allowing only 101 yards per game. The Shocks completed three of seven passes for 67 yards.

They possibly could have passed more, but with the success of the running game, elected to stay on the ground.

Volleyball Team Suffers Setback

The Wichita State women's volleyball team opened league play Thursday suffering two losses while picking up a single win.

The Shockers, who had been tabbed as league favorites, were overwhelmed by Kansas University in the first match 0-15, 4-15. The Shocks bounced back to trounce Washburn University, 15-2, 15-11, then were upset by Benedictine College, 15-3, 11-15, 4-15.

The season record for the Shockers stands at an even 500 with two wins and two losses.

The next match for the Shocks will be at home against Tabor College on Wednesday, Nov. 10. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

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Shocker Insights

By Gary Owen
Sunflower Sports Editor



Saturday's homecoming game was billed as a running battle between WSU fullback Randy Jackson and CSU halfback Lawrence McCutcheon.

Jackson, a senior tri-captain, stands 6-foot-1, 205-pounds, while McCutcheon, an all-American halfback is 6-foot-1, 200 pounds. The Ram speedster had rushed for 549 yards to Jackson's 529, but Jackson had a 4.1 per carry average to McCutcheon's 3.7.

Both runners carried the ball 30 times Saturday with McCutcheon gaining 150 yards to 127 for Jackson. However, the Shock fullback scored three touchdowns to one for the CSU star. McCutcheon also fumbled three times while Jackson did not bobble the ball during the game.

The two backs, stars of their respective teams, obviously had excellent days. Each had his thunder stolen, however, by relatively unpublicized tailbacks, neither of whom were listed as starters on the rosters.

Everyone in the Wichita area knows that Norwich junior Don Gilley has been steadily improving with each game in every aspect of his play.

The speedy Gilley fumbled the opening kickoff after a fine 39-yard return, but more than made up for that miscue by picking up 167 yards in 12 carries for an amazing 14-yard average. Gilley had 233 yards total in all categories for the afternoon.

The 175-pound Gilley had four runs from scrimmage go for 21 yards or more with the longest being 58 yards. He also scored one touchdown.

The consensus of writers in the press box was that Gilley was the best back on the field Saturday.

Sophomore Rod Blackford of Ft. Collins filled in for the injured Jake Green, and picked up 101 yards in ten carries for a ten-yard per carry average. Blackford also scored a touchdown on a 31-yard scamper right up the middle.

The 180-pound Blackford had picked up only 51 yards rushing prior to Saturday's game.

Blackford had 208 yards total offense as he caught five passes for 107 yards to add to his fine rushing statistics.

The homecoming victory insured Wichita State their best season since 1964 when the Shocks went 4 and 6.

The 34 points and 20-point spread were the most since the Shockers beat Drake 46-13 in the second game of the 1967 season.



Randy Jackson
Three Touchdowns



Don Gilley
Tops All Rushes

Walker Leads Harriers to First Conference Title in Ten Years

Wichita State used a tight contact running technique to place five runners in the top ten and capture its first Missouri Valley Cross Country Championship in ten years.

Four Shocker runners earned personal bests en route to the championship. The Shocks dethroned last year's champion, Drake, 28 to 40. Memphis State took third with 107 points, with North Texas, Bradley, New Mexico State and West Texas completing the field.

Leon Garcia of New Mexico State was a surprise winner, traveling the four-mile course in 19:27.4 for a new course record. Two-year champ Lynn Lee of Drake finished second with 19:33 despite a 30 mile per hour wind.

Alan Walker led the Shockers in capturing the next four spots. The slender junior, who has led the Shocks most of the year, ran for a personal best of 19:44. This will put Walker close to the top of the WSU's all-time list.

Captain Keith Pharr finished fourth with a time of 19:49, only a second off his best. Freshman Randy Smith (19:52) and junior Leon Brown (19:54) finished fifth and sixth, again with personal bests.

Bob Ream became the fifth Shocker to finish in the top ten when he crossed the line in tenth place. The Wichita freshman was the fourth Shock to get a personal best with 20:12.

Junior Steve Lee and freshman Gary TenEyke placed 20th

and 24th respectively. Lee and TenEyke were held up in the shuffle in the narrow straightaway at the start of the race, causing them to lose contact with the rest of the team.

Drake's Chuck Kassel and Tim Lamb copped seventh and eighth, with Memphis State's John Mohondro taking ninth. Mohondro and Garcia were the only runners finishing in the top ten who were not from WSU or Drake.

Fast Early Pace

In spite of the strong wind, the early pace was extremely fast. The first half mile was run in 2:05, with the first mile covered in 4:30.

"It's just great to have the championship back in Wichita," Head Coach Herm Wilson remarked. "The team ran together well during the meet, as they have all year."

Senior Pharr, running in his last MoValley meet, said it was "just great" to be conference champs and agreed with Walker that the meet was closer than the score indicated.

Brown and Smith said they felt it was team victory. "We worked hardest for the championship, so we deserved it," Brown said.

An obviously elated Ream expressed everyone's thoughts when he stated, "It's good to be on a winning team."

Female Quarterbacks Invade Male Sanctuary

By Cheri Oatsdean
Sunflower Sports Writer

"With two minutes left on the clock, a first down on the 35-yard line, and the score tied at Love-all, Wichita State rushes . . ."

Love-all? Now what kind of sportscaster ever used the term "Love-all" when referring to a football game? Surely only some poor, half-demented tennis racketeer would ever stoop so low. However, to male football fans everywhere this "sportscaster catastrophe" could occur if women invaded the press box.

Gentleman, that inevitable day has come: feminists have finally "taken the ball." Not as sportscasters but as well-informed spectators; and, they have taken their seats in the press box.

Wichita State football coaches broke a long-time tradition this fall when they opened the press box doors to women staff and faculty members.

Initiated as the Quarterback Club, the coaching staff originally

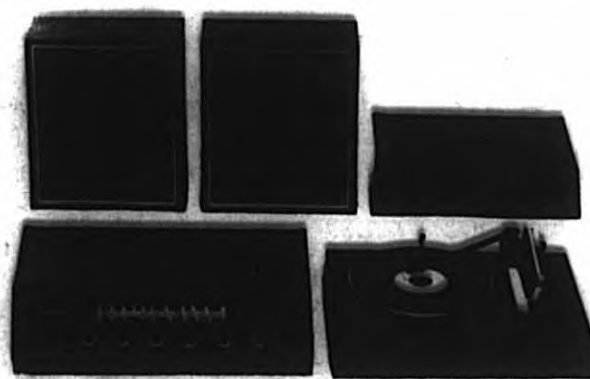
intended the Wednesday faculty-staff luncheons to encourage more interest on the part of the University employees for the fall football program. They scheduled weekly luncheons in the press box, and followed these informal meals with scouting reports of the coming game accompanied by films from the preceding game.

At first the weekly meetings were attended mostly by males, but as the weeks rolled by, more and more female enthusiasts began to appear. At a recent luncheon, one-third of the sixty-five participants were women.

The feminists were not taking a passive role. They were calling the shots and plays as well as anybody. When questioned about how she liked the new arrangement, one woman said that although Wichita State had offered a women's Kitchen Quarterback Club in previous years, she liked the idea of being considered first as a football fan, and then as a woman.

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