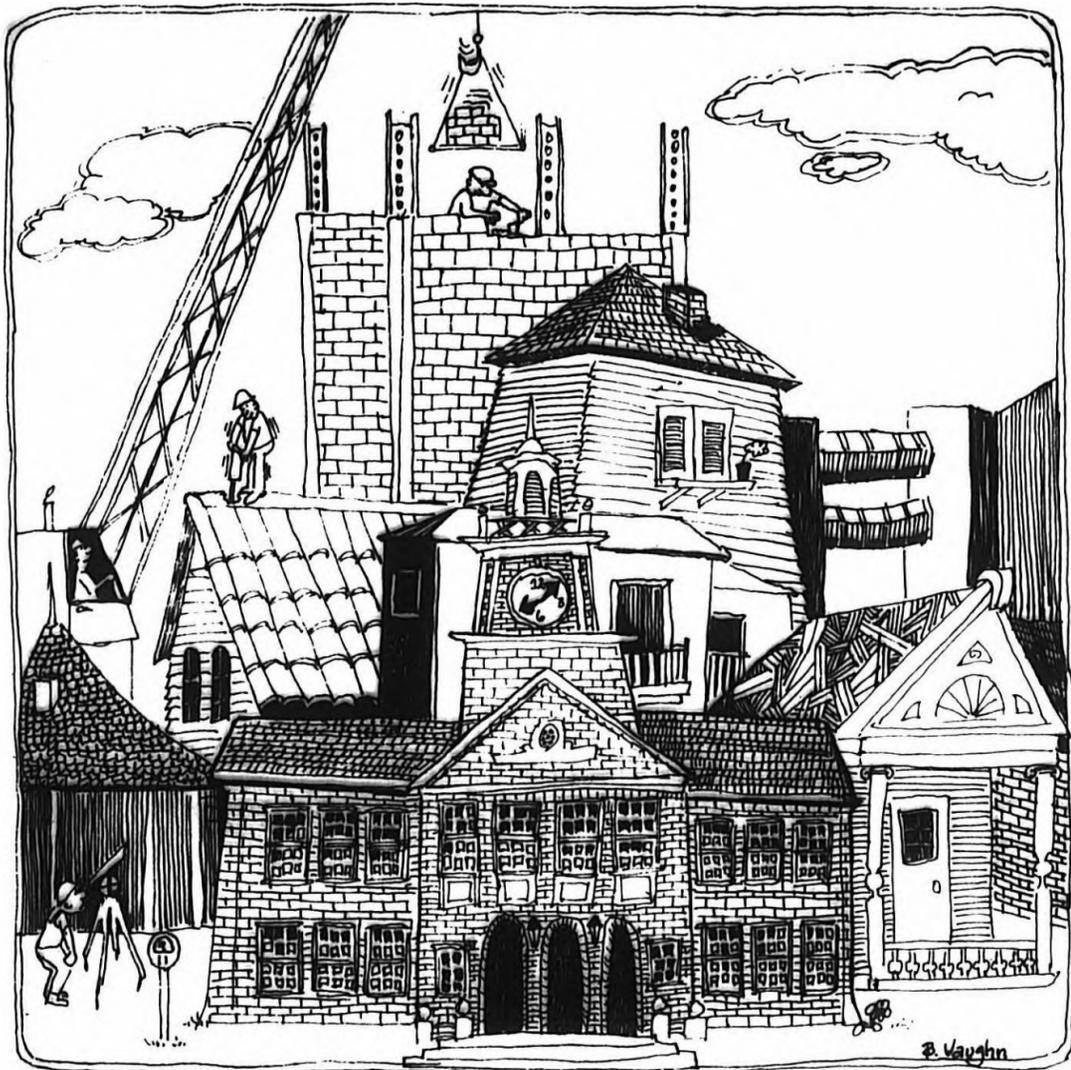


Monday

SEPTEMBER 22, 1975
LXXX No. 12
WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY

The Sunflower

Enrollment climbs; building booms



A major physical expansion of Wichita State University is underway. Even with enrollments leveling off, new construction and renovation is likely to continue for several years.

Beginning today, The Sunflower will examine what kind of university is envisioned when all the grand plans are played out. Will it be a better place to learn? What will it cost students and taxpayers? How will the development and expansion affect nearby residential neighborhoods?

By KELLY HUMPHRIES

Wichita State University planners are anticipating a continuing enrollment increase to 18,000 students, but they are testing their theories against a possible 25,000 students.

Dr. George Platt, WSU director of planning, said last year's enrollment figures were 15,005 and the newest predictions for 1984 indicate the university population will reach approximately 16,900, with a full time equivalent of 12,000 students.

"We've got to anticipate a university population of 17,000 - 18,000 students," Platt said, "and since there is always the unknown, we've tested the options against a possible 25,000 student population figure."

Drawing development plans for WSU is a complicated process requiring an overview of conflicting goals and concepts, all of which must be considered when making planning decisions, according to Platt.

A major planning concern is the make-up of the student population. With the university drawing about 70 per cent of its students from the Wichita metropolitan area, plans must include a well designed parking system and traffic flow for commuter students, Platt said.

"This is a big problem, because since World War II, the campus has mushroomed without much regard to parking," Platt said. Platt indicated planners are having to play catch-up in parking problems.

The 17-member Land Use Planning and Design Committee, made up of students, faculty, university alumni, members of the board of trustees and key university officials, including WSU President Clark

★ Turn to page 3

Election invalidated, frosh to vote again

James J. Rhatigan, Dean of Students, has invalidated last week's freshman elections as the result of a complaint filed by SGA President Debbie Haynes and Holdover Senator Clinton Stigers. He set new elections for Thursday and Friday.

Rhatigan said there were several minor violations which, by themselves, would not cause students the inconvenience of having to vote again.

"But," Rhatigan said, "since two violations might have affected the outcome of the election, we believe another election should be held."

Rhatigan's ruling can be appealed to the Student-Faculty court by any of the candidates or any student. If no challenge is made, the ruling will stand.

Rhatigan said the complaints which influenced his decision to hold another election were that Randy Barber, a candidate for University Senate, did not meet election code grade point average requirements, and that some of the polling booths did not open at specified times.

Election Commissioner Alice Brown said she accepts part of the responsibility for the mistakes. "There were things happening we just couldn't control," Brown said.

Rhatigan said that although the elections were carelessly conducted, neither he nor Senate officers were interested in taking action against Brown.

In response to a complaint that persons were being told to vote for Inman Boyd near polling places, Rhatigan said that Boyd had no knowledge of the persons speaking in his behalf.

"This had no bearing on the elections whatsoever," Rhatigan said.

The new Freshman elections will be held this Thursday and Friday with the same slate of candidates. Voting will be in the booths across from the candy counter in the CAC, and in the lobbies of the Life Science Building, the Math-Physics Building, and Duerksen Fine Arts Center. Voting times are 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 6 - 8 p.m. on Thursday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday.

Winfield: campground jams soar

By HANNELORE BORCHERS

"The success of this festival lies in what is going on in the campgrounds and not in the performances on the stage," said Wichita folk and bluegrass musician Jim French after his performance Saturday afternoon in the Red Barn at the Walnut Valley Guitar Flat-Picking Championship in Winfield.

Because the folk tradition evolved around participation rather than performance, "the real joy of this music comes from the immediate and spontaneous experience of getting together with other musicians after the official events of the festival," he said.

★ Turn to page 6



Jim French

Inside Today

Student senate creates Consumer Relations Board. Page 3.

Cindy Sikes where are you? Page 4.

Winfield: A weekend for Bluegrass. Page 6.



Campus Briefs

Political meet

An organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. in room 249 CAC for all students interested in working with a campus group at the National Republican Governors Conference to be held in Wichita.

Detente lecture

The Department of Military Science and Department of Aerospace Studies will host a lecture by Dr. Kenneth N. Ciboski, Political Science, on "Detente," at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 209, Life Science Building. The presentation is open to all students, faculty and staff.

Queen applications

Deadline for Homecoming Queen applications is Sept. 25. Candidates must have a 2.5 accumulative grade point average, show campus involvement and be sponsored by a campus organization.

Application forms may be returned to the CAC Activities Office or at the Homecoming Committee meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 307 of the CAC.

Oktoberfest

Students interested in attending the German-American Club Oktoberfest Saturday, Sept. 27, at All Saints Gym may purchase tickets in the German Dept. for \$2.50.

Student open records policy

Students are eligible to inspect and review any of their educational records maintained by the university. The university has forty-five days to respond to individual requests, though in typical situations this should not be necessary. Students wishing to challenge the accuracy of their records are entitled to a hearing, upon written request, which will be arranged by the dean of the college in which they are enrolled. Students are also entitled to the names of persons from outside the university who request access to their records and the reason for such requests. Requests from individuals within the university who, in the normal course of their duties do not have a reason for reviewing a student's educational record, will also be recorded. Information in a student's record will not be released without a student's permission or unless the student has waived his/her right, in writing, in restricted situations. Exceptions to the statements above are noted in Public Law 93-380, a copy of which is available to students in the office of the vice president for student affairs.

Womens rights veteran to speak

Dr. Kathryn F. Clarenbach, associate professor of political science and chairperson for women's education resources with the University of Wisconsin extension, will be guest speaker

for the "Future Focus for Women" program beginning at WSU next weekend with a workshop on opportunities for women.

The workshop will be offered both Friday and Saturday to give working women a chance to attend.

Dr. Clarenbach was one of the founders of the National Organization of Women in 1966, and she served as the first chairman of the board of the organization until 1970.

She has been chairperson for the Wisconsin Commission on the Status of Women since 1964, and served as the first president of the Interstate Association of the Commission on Status of Women from 1970 through 1972.

She recently co-authored a handbook for commissions on the status of women.

She served as a member of the task force for the National Citizen's Advisory Council on the Status of Women in 1965 and 1966 and was a member of the Advisory Committee on Employment Opportunity for women to the Wisconsin Industrial Commission in 1965-67, as well as a member of the Governor's Task Force on Economic Opportunity from 1965-1969.

In 1971 she chaired the national organizing conference for the National Women's Political Caucus.

The workshop is available for a \$5 fee. For further information contact the Division of Continuing Education.

Homecoming

The Homecoming Committee will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 307 of the CAC. Anyone with questions concerning Homecoming is invited to attend. The election of a Homecoming Queen will be discussed.

Fussball players

Any students interested in playing on a co-ed soccer team against other teams in the German Club Fussball League in the city and state may sign up in the German Dept., or call Mrs. Lindsley at 689-3105. Referees also are needed.

German Club

Persons wishing to be charter members of the Wichita State University German Club must have paid dues by Tuesday.

Dues may be paid in the German Dept. Members receive a free subscription to the "Rundschau," a German cultural news magazine.

WSU faculty in Opera Gala

The second annual Opera Gala presented by the Wichita State University voice faculty will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30.

The concert, part of the Division of Music's Faculty Artist Series, will be in Miller Concert Hall of Duerksen Fine Arts Center on the WSU campus, and will be open to the public free of charge.

Performing scenes from six different operas will be Dorothy Crum and Mary Kiesgen, sopranos; Janet Yenne, mezzo-soprano; Vernon Yenne and Harrison Boughton, tenors; George Gibson, bass-baritone; and Paul Kiesgen, bass. J.C. Combs will narrate the program.



This Week

MONDAY

The performing Arts Committee meets at 2:30 p.m. in room 307, CAC.

The University Senate meets at 3:30 p.m. in room 126, Clinton Hall.

TUESDAY

The Travel Committee meets from noon to 2 p.m. in room 307, CAC.

The German Club sponsors Mittagstisch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the CAC cafeteria. Held each Tuesday for persons interested in conversational German.

AWARE meets at 7 p.m. in room 254, CAC

The tennis team plays Cowley County Junior College at 3:30 p.m. on the WSU courts.

La charla español will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in room 251, CAC.

Norman Dennis presents a Senior Recital on trombone at 1:30 p.m.

The Concert Dance Committee meets at 2 p.m. in the CAC Board Room.

Dennis Bergin performs an organ recital at 12:10 p.m. in Grace Memorial Chapel.

WEDNESDAY

The Student's International Meditation Society sponsors a free lecture on the transcendental meditation program at noon and 7:30 p.m.

The Homecoming Committee meets at 1:30 p.m. in room 307, CAC.

Dr. Kenneth Ciboski, political science, speaks on "Detente" in room 209 of the Life Science Building at 2:30 p.m.

The Wichita Film Society meets at 1 p.m. in room 211, CAC.

The Wichita Film Society presents "Miracle in Milan" at 2, 7, and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theatre, Admission is 75 cents.

Experimental Theatre performs "Room Service" and "Games People Play" in the Pit Theatre at 8 p.m. Runs through Saturday.

THURSDAY

Sharon Hall, applied instructor of harp, presents a demonstration lecture on the harp at 1:30 p.m. in room B-101 of Duerksen Fine Arts Center.

The Linguistic Society of Wichita State University meets at 2:30 p.m. in room 305, CAC. Dr. Toby Griffen, German Department, speaks on "What we mean by a 'theory of Language'."

The women's tennis team plays Ft. Hays State and the University of Kansas at 1 p.m. on the WSU courts.

The Political Science Department holds a weekly coffee and doughnut hour at 10 a.m.

Circolo Italiano meets at 2:30 p.m. in room 251, CAC for persons interested in Italy and Italian culture.

FRIDAY

AWARE sponsors a rap session with Kate Millett at 1:45 in room 249, CAC.

A women's alumni volleyball game will be played in Henry Levitt Arena at 7 p.m.

The Flick is "California Split" at 2, 7 and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theatre. Matinee 75 cents, evening \$1.



Job Corner

Information on these and other job opportunities are available at the Career Planning and Placement Center, 011 Morrison Hall. Refer to the job number when you inquire.

Student Employment Opportunities

463 - Warehouse work and delivery. Would be answering phone, deliver foundry products. Requires a valid driver's license. Some lifting involved. Monday thru Friday, 8 to 4 p.m. \$2.50/hour.

473 - Student Assistant - Will be doing graphic illustrations. Requirements: illustration, lettering, design, layout, paste-up. Monday thru Friday, 16 to 20 hours per week. \$2.50/hour.

474 - Model for fashion illustration. Would be modeling costume for ladies fashions. Tuesday and Thursday, 7p.m. to 9:30 p.m. \$2/hour.

480 - Hostess or Host - Greeting people. Seating guests. Some cashing. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Days arranged. Hours 5 p.m. to 9 or 9:30 p.m. \$2.50/hour and up depending on experience.

Career Employment Opportunities

629 - Engineer. Position would be in the Estimating Department of the Company. Person would be trained in company methods. Degree in mechanical engineering preferred but would consider all engineering disciplines. Salary: \$900 to \$1,400 per month depending on qualifications.

641 - Accountant - Person would be assigned to the general accounting area and would be working in accounts receivable section. Degree or completion of degree requirements by May, 1978. Major in accounting. Salary: \$740 to \$826 per month depending on qualifications.

648 - Bookkeeping Director II. Responsible for a full set of books, monthly financial reports departmental budgets, payroll, and tax reports. Will work with the Executive Director and Finance Committee in preparing Annual Budget. College degree preferred but bookkeeping training in business college is acceptable. Five years of experience is required. Salary: open.

656 - Sales and Sales Management. Openings throughout eleven Mid-Western States region. For further information contact the Career Planning and Placement Center. A college degree is desired. Salary: open.

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Planning committee opts for urban idea

★ From page 1

Ahlberg, had to determine whether it would be best to preserve large open spaces on campus or to shorten the distances between buildings, said Platt, secretary of that committee.

"Because of the urban nature of the university, the committee opted for the latter plan which calls for a more urban campus setting. The committee decided to develop more small malls like the one between the Campus Activities Center and Frank Neff Hall," Platt said.

Platt said his office is a classic example of one of the university's more pressing problems—lack of space.

"My office was formed in 1969, partially because of all the development programs going on to combat the over crowded conditions. I'm still operating out of the same two rooms I had then. Now I have three full time professionals assisting me. One of them, John Schmeidler, who helps out with research, still doesn't have an office," he explained.

Platt said most of the university colleges need more office space. This is slowly being acquired through "upside-down fruit basket" office shuffles, which will be explained further in another part of this series.

Platt said planners also had to define boundaries of the WSU campus. As opposed to a 1928 master plan which called for the university to stay within the area north of 17th street, south of 21st street, east of Hillside and west of Yale Ave., more recent plans call for expansion past Yale, with the golf course as WSU's eastern border.

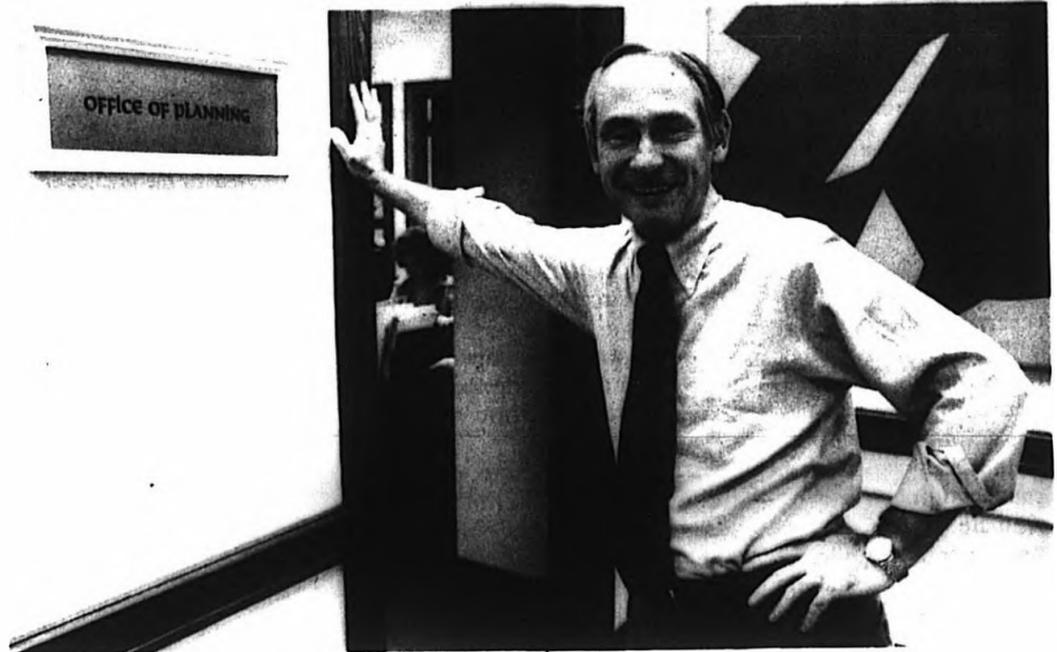
A plan to develop a "campus core area" is also a high priority item for consideration, he said. The core will be located where the sorority houses now stand, Platt said.

What will happen to the sororities? A six-acre area northeast of the Corbin Center has been rezoned as a "university overlay on single family dwellings" so that the sororities can be relocated there with special building permits.

Building density concepts are another factor. New buildings built in what have been designated as high-density areas must be at least 55 feet in height. Buildings in lower density areas must be at least 35 feet tall, and no more than 55 feet, Platt said.

Community concerns, environmental guidelines, monetary concerns and utility aspects of development must also be weighed in judgements related to the university's growth, he added.

NEXT: Coping with a space shortage



George Platt

(Photo by Brian Corn)

Garden City debate opens season

WSU debaters begin a busy year of national competition with the first intercollegiate debate tournament of the season in Garden City on Sept. 26.

The tournament, sponsored by the Garden City Community College, is the first of 12 contests Wichita State will enter during the fall semester, according to Don Swender, director of forensics.

WSU will travel to tournaments in Montana, Colorado, Texas, Iowa, Nebraska and Oklahoma, in addition to several debate contests in Kansas during 1975.

Swender said the teams of Jeanelle Knight and Darla Schmitt and Dennis Wilcox and Jennifer Jackson will debate both the affirmative and negative sides of the national debate topic in the Garden City tournament.

That topic is, "Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a comprehensive program to control land use in the United States."

Also competing at Garden City

will be Ron O'Callahan and Mary Kriefels in extemporaneous speaking, persuasive speaking, impromptu speaking and poetry-prose interpretation.

Swender said participation in intercollegiate debate tournaments is open to any full time undergraduate student regardless of prior experience.

Further information is available from Prof. Swender in the Speech Department.

Did you know?

Wichita Symphony concerts are free to students. Tickets are available on a limited basis at the Duerksen ticket office.

Student consumer relations board to be established by Student Senate

Student Senate, "due to the increasing vastness of today's marketplace," has authorized the creation of a Consumer Relations Board at Wichita State University by approving a resolution offered by Student Ombudsman Jan Bush.

Bush said the Board will deal with common student consumer problems with local merchants or national sales organizations who cater to students.

The Board will consist of eight student members to be elected at tomorrow night's Student Senate meeting, and one current member of Student Senate. Their duties will be to contact other colleges who have student consumer protection boards and attempt to form a working organization for the students on this campus.

"After the board is set up, I would like the original nine

members to remain on the board of directors for at least the following semester since they will be the ones most capable of making the organization work," Bush said.

According to Bush, Jack Williams, head of the Consumer Protection Division of the Sedgwick County Attorney's office has offered to talk to the WSU board and act as an unofficial advisor. Bush said she

hopes the campus Consumer Relations Board can work with William's office.

Bush said applicants for the positions do not have to be full time students. She said as long as they are enrolled at WSU, and interested in the consumer problems of students, they should fill out an application at the SGA office, Rm. 212, CAC before tomorrow night.

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Editorials

Quirk in Title IX

The main thrust of Title IX is clear. Discrimination on the basis of sex is prohibited in educational institutions receiving federal aid.

But the law that women hope will open new opportunities in jobs, in athletics and in leadership roles also contains a contradiction which belies the intent of the law and the interests of women.

In a section which describes affirmative action, or what can be done to correct the effects of past discrimination, all-male groups not specifically exempted are obliged to open membership to women. On the other hand, all-female groups have no similar obligation, ostensibly because the "effects of past discrimination" would not apply. Women, as the reasoning goes, should not be forced to open membership to men because that would diminish leadership opportunity for women.

This part of Title IX will surely be interpreted by the courts. Mortar Board, a leadership honorary, has an option to go to court to maintain its women only status.

But sex discrimination is not a one-way street. Therefore such a ruling would be inconsistent with the basic purpose of Title IX.

Women are now making inroads in numerous aspects of American life, and the change is welcome. If there is any validity in what several Mortar Board leaders at WSU said last week that women need an organization where they can assume leadership roles without the competition of men, wouldn't the same be true for men?

We believe, and hope the courts will concur, that discrimination, when based solely on a person's sex, is repugnant to our sense of justice, contrary to the intent of law, and ultimately counter to the interests of equal opportunity for men and women.

-D.P.B.

Cut the other half

An Alabama Circuit Court of Appeals last week overturned a lower court ruling which declared the NCAA's 48-man limit on football traveling squad illegal. Starting next week, teams can take only 48 men on road trips while the home team can suit up 60.

Alabama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant questioned the original ruling saying it would be unfair for the home team to have 12 more players than the visitors. He thinks both teams should be equal in manpower, especially since the home team already has the home field advantage.

We believe Bryant is right, but for the wrong reason. We think 48 men are enough for both teams. The extra 12 men are usually rewarded for their hard week's work in practice by standing on the sidelines and cheering their teammates anyway.

There are 22 regulars on a football team. The rest are second stringers and kickers. Even two-deep, it would only take 44 men to play. With specialists, 48 men are plenty.

To the NCAA we say you have gone halfway in cutting down unnecessary spending. Now cut the other half.

-M.S.

The Sunflower

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Candidate responds to election infractions, publicity

Editor,

As a freshman candidate for University Senate I was very surprised to see my approximate GPA (of which I am not particularly pleased) in the Sunflower. I was further disturbed to see that I was not considered "SGA representative of the students" because my GPA is .045 of a point below the 2.0 required by SGA. Even though in last spring's freshman class approximately 40% of the students had a GPA below 2.0.

It seems I could have been told this before the election and quietly withdrawn my name, instead of suffering the public embarrassment of my low GPA. I believe that since many students have a below 2.0 GPA that they should still be represented as part of the student body.

It is a shame that the candidates worked so hard for this election when SGA President Debbie Haynes and Hold-over Senator Quentin Stigger should have known that it would possibly be protested because of the numerous election code infractions before the election. Things such as the candidates having only one meeting instead of two because the Election Commissioner never told us there was to be another.

Seeing that the polling places were not open during designated hours reminds me of trying to catch some SGA officer during their posted hours.

Are we supposed to assume that other elections are carried out without irregularities such as un-recognized students voting, only two people counting the ballots instead of three and the ballot boxes being locked? You never can tell when someone might try to steal some ballots or stuff it the hard way.

But as long as Haynes and Alice Brown, Election Commissioner are anxious to support another election, I guess we're all right. I



Letters

hope they like the results better next time or maybe our hold-over Senator (Quentin Stigers) just had fun causing a commotion.

Randy Barber
 University College

Plea for equality

Editor:

This summer I held a job as a worker apprentice, mowing lawns, watering, pulling weeds and picking up trash, (or anything none of the male employees would consider doing). By the way I am female.

My first impression of the administration for this company, was quite favorable. It seemed as though they realized the sex roles were changing and were willing to change with them.

Boy was I wrong! Once my co-workers (also female) and I began to question our so called job assignments we were immediately informed we were not hired to question or even to think, because after-all we were only Female.

This was merely the beginning of our struggle for equality in our jobs or at least our struggle to be recognized as people as well as women. I think that the time is upon us where such quote, unquote, open-minded administrators must realize and except (the key word in this case) the fact that the sex roles have changed.

Women are seeking jobs no one ever dreamed possible, and whatsmore, are often as qualified if not more qualified than the "muscle man". Times are changing, and are women! We now venture out of those apron strings, into the once male

orientated world to seek those jobs in which we are qualified! Women plea EQUALITY!

Anita A Hight

Symbol is all right

Editor,

I am a Juco transfer and have lived in Wichita a few short weeks. I am writing in regard to the person who suggested we change the school's wheat shocker symbol.

I have lived in Kansas all my life and am well aware of the fact that Kansas is an agricultural leader and a big producer of wheat. I am wondering why this person is so concerned with what out of stater's "think." Is this person from out of state? Are they so embarrassed by the fact they may be associated with agriculture that they feel it necessary to change a university mascot?

Fifty years ago the nickname was all right and, yes, this is the seventies and I feel it's still all right. In times when so many people don't have enough to eat (even right here in Wichita), where else does a person turn for answers but to the agricultural industry? What better image to have than one that all America should admire?

About all I could say to the person is what somebody had pride enough to put on a bumper sticker: "If you don't like farmers, don't talk with your mouth full."

No hard feelings, but others don't share your opinion so highly. Farmers feed the world and agriculture is something to be very proud of.

Kathy Faidley



MARSH GALLOWAY

Ah, those possessors of fame and fortune, how quickly they forget their humble beginnings. Why just yesterday, it seems I was rubbing elbows with Miss Kansas Cindy Lee Sikes. Well, I tried to rub elbows with her but couldn't seem to get in the right class. Anyway we were both in the journalism department then. Now, by hooky, she's up in the big time waving bye-bye to Kansas and getting "Cynthia" up in lights.

Cynthia is her new name. She said in an interview I read this weekend that "Cindy Lee is too pagentry." I hadn't thought of that before. Maybe she just drummed up that name for the Miss Kansas and Miss America pagents. Maybe her real honest-to-John name is Cy. She continued: "It sounds like I have wheat in my hair-'Little Miss Kansas.' Cindy Sikes is too stagy, so we compromised on Cynthia." At the current price of wheat, a headful of wheat must certainly be worth more than a headful of glitter anyway.

There's two sides to the coin, afterall. I never thought of Cindy Lee as falling into the same category as Norma Jean and Betty Lou but then again I never thought of Norma Jean and Betty Lou as being stage names. I always thought of them as the wholesome type that you'd want your mother to meet, or take on a date for a

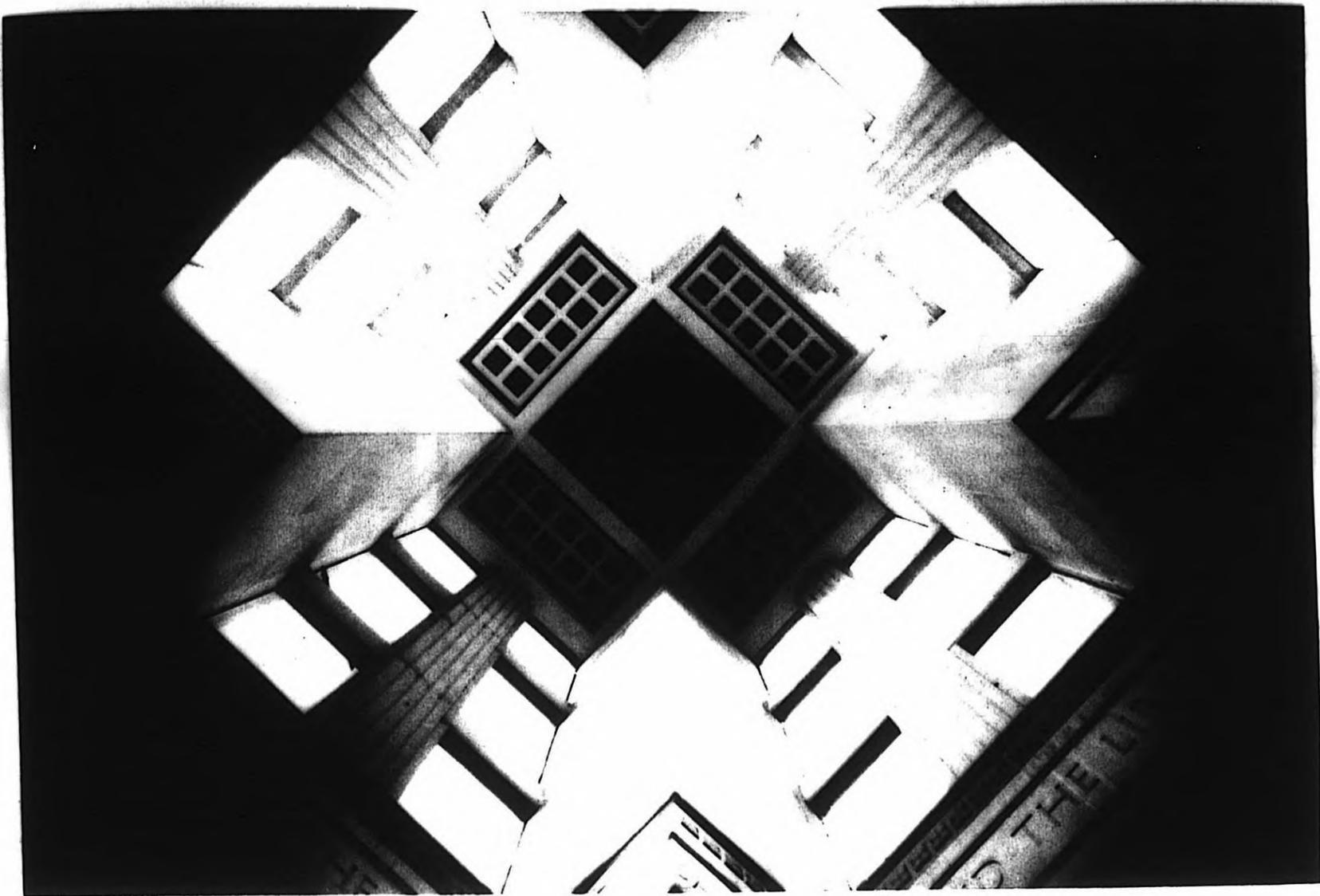
chocolate malt in the 1950's--had I taken dates for chocolate malts in the 1950's.

Cynthia sounds like a stage name. But there is a lot in a name. Just ask Elton John. Can you imagine any other name as busty as Raquel? How about a tough guy name like Marlan Brandó? Or even better, how about Tyrone Power? How about Mae West? I bet you'll never find a life preserver named Norma Jean.

Ol' Cindy is not just a name without talent. No, sir. In school she was offered a guest writership at Mademoiselle Magazine. Now, how many college freshman could boast that? Surprising how a title like Miss Kansas (or a relative in political office) will start the ol' creative processes flowing.

Frankly all I can remember of Cindy is the photo of her in the Sunflower back in 1972. She'd had a flat tire on her way to school and struck a stagy pose while a motorcycle policeman fixed her flat tire. Maybe she didn't have the solution to the problem then, but she was in control. Now she says if things really get rough she may take her show on the road.

Maybe it is the name that matters. Ask Cowboy Bob or Howdy Doody, Cindy Lee. So we'll let you have your name too. Maybe it's not a bad idea afterall. How about Marsh Delaplance? Or maybe M.D. (Mad Dog) Buchwald, or maybe...



Journalism major wins first photo contest

Max Case, junior journalism major, is the first week winner in The Sunflower Photography Contest. His entry is a symmetrical interior view of the belltower at the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

Larry Fleming and T.P. Armstrong, also journalism majors, received honorable mentions. Fleming's entry pictures a tree laden with icicles that he found in northeast Wichita last winter. Armstrong's photograph depicts a modish-dressed young man with a shaven head standing in the doorway of the ROTC building on the WSU campus.

The weekly winners and honorable mentions alike will compete in the final judging of the

10-week contest for the \$100 first place award. Deadline for weekly entries is noon Fridays.

Besides the first place award, \$50 will be awarded for second place and \$25 each for third and fourth places in the final judging. These awards are cash certificates redeemable at the winners' choice of Wichita photo supply and art stores.

There will be two Sunflower supplements in conjunction with the photo contest. The first, appearing in the Oct. 3 issue, will be an advertising supplement and will include photography oriented stories. The second supplement will be included in the Dec. 8 issue and will contain the winning photographs of the final judging, and information

about the photographers.

The contest is open to all students, faculty and staff of Wichita State University, excluding The Sunflower personnel and professional photographers as described in the contest rules.

Entry blanks and contest rules are available on the south side of the information booth in the Campus Activities Center, in McKnight Art Center, and in The Sunflower business office or newsroom. Entry blanks are also available at the following Wichita stores: Zercher Photo, Mohlers Camera, House of Frames, Lens Art, Art Barn, Giant Camera Accent Frames, and Ardans Photo Department.

Glittering Pointer Sisters tell a real rags to riches story

By DIANE DOUGHERTY

One of the highlights of this year's Kansas State Fair was a knock-out performance by the Pointer Sisters Friday night at the fairgrounds.

Dressed in sparkling black, pink and orange neon, and silver ankle-strapped shoes, the girls lit up the stage, singing and dancing and moving the crowd with their snappy rhythm and boogie beat.

The sisters, Ruth, Anita, Bonnie, and June, performed a variety of songs, including their first big hit, "Yes We Can Can," their current hit, "How Long (Betcha Got a Chick On the Side)," a medley of Billie Holliday's songs, and even a bit of country.

After the show, the girls stopped for a moment to sign autographs and visit with fans.

Energetic and friendly though rushed, Ruth Pointer explained

how at the beginning of their career the girls had come to be influenced by their funky 1940's "thrift shop" style clothes.

"When we started out, we were really poor," Ruth said. "We didn't wear old-fashioned clothes just to be cool. We bought our clothes at thrift shops because we couldn't afford to buy them anyplace else. Then our manager suggested that we keep the look, that it was different."

The Pointer Sisters are certainly not poor now. Their albums "The Pointer Sisters" and "That's A Plenty" earned them gold records, and their latest album, "Steppin'," is expected to hit the million dollar mark soon.

Their music is hard to categorize. It's not exactly rock, or soul, or jazz or blues. It's a combination of all these and yet unique.

The sisters admit being influenced by the music of the

20's, 30's and 40's. They especially admire the work of Billie Holliday, Dizzie Gillespie, and The Andrews Sisters.

Daughters of a minister, the girls started singing together at their father's church in Oakland, Calif. They became known for

their work as gospel singers and also sung background for the rock group Cold Blood.

While appearing at the Fillmore in Los Angeles, the Pointers were discovered by music promoters David Rubinson and Bill Graham, who encouraged them to work

seriously on their own.

Ruth Pointer said she and her sisters are very happy about their success and have hopes for the future.

"We want to do a Las Vegas act, and we'd like to have our own TV show," Ruth said.

Monthly organ recital scheduled in chapel

The Wichita State University Division of Music will present the first of this season's monthly noon organ recitals in Grace Memorial Chapel on the WSU campus at 12:10 p.m. Sept. 23, featuring Senior Dennis Bergin

A student of Robert Town, assistant professor of organ, Bergin was first place winner of the biennial competition sponsored by the Wichita Chapter of the American Guild

of Organists, and the Ottumwa, Iowa, national competition last year.

The program Bergin will perform for the WSU recital will be portion of the program he will present when he appears in the Ottumwa concert series Sept. 28, as winner of the competition.

He currently serves as organist at Eastminster Presbyterian Church in Wichita. The recital is open to the public.

Did you know?

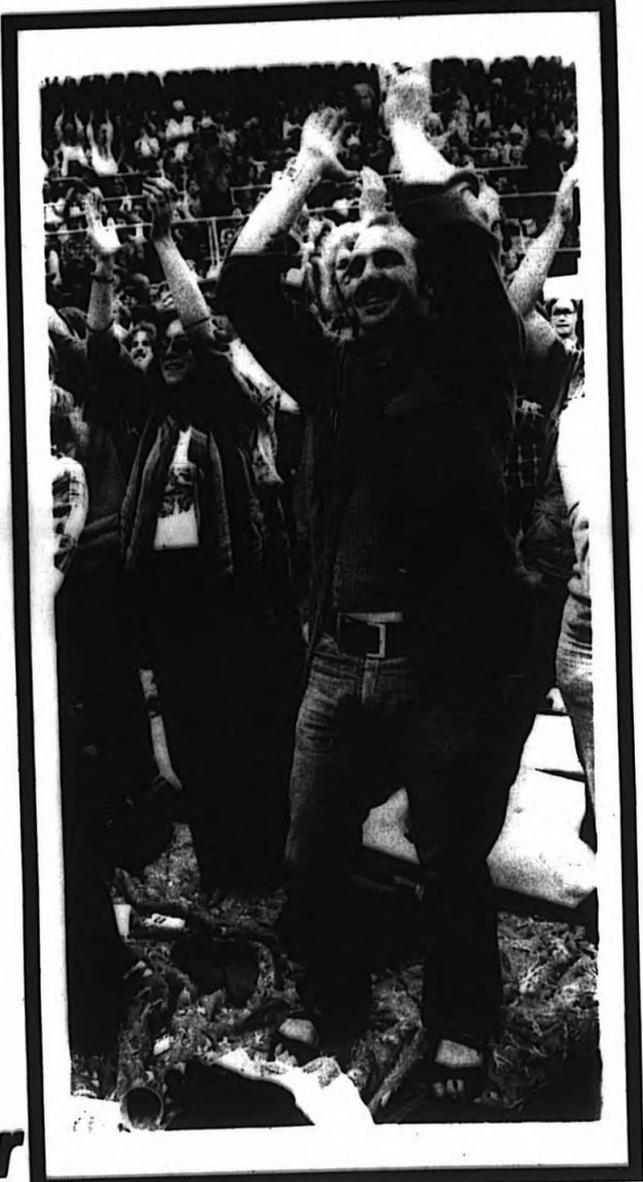
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Walnut Valley bluegrass festival



(Photos by Brian Corn)

Winfield:

A new mecca for balladeers and music lovers

'bluegrass is discipline that needs interaction'

★ From page 1

Jim, a 22-year-old senior at Wichita State University with a major in English, said he started picking the guitar when he was eleven. Since then he has taught himself to play the six and twelve string guitar, the dulcimer and the piano.

"I write a lot of my own material and play a mixture of bluegrass, folk music, blues and what I call progressive folk which is my original work," he added.

Having "grown up as a farm boy in this part of the country" Jim likes to include some bluegrass arrangements of old Donovan or Beatle songs in his solo act.

"Actually bluegrass is a discipline that needs the interaction of several musicians," he said. "It is based on an European tradition. The rythm of this music was set around Irish and Scottish speech patterns, and then adapted to the speech patterns of the people in the southern hills of the United States."

The Americans added the banjo to the mandolin, guitar, string bass and fiddle, the instruments originally used in bluegrass music. Although all the musicians

work off each other and respond to each of the instruments, bluegrass music is flexible enough to be adapted for other music, he said.

"You can never stop anything from changing. The old-time musicians who would not allow electrical instruments at this festival are fighting a losing battle," Jim said.

Commenting on his ambitions as a musician, Jim has "no desire for the fragmented life of a professional performer."

Jim just a month ago married his "old-down-the-road sweetheart, Lisa, with whom he grew up in Partridge, Kansas. He would have never made the decision to marry if he was planning to live in motels and eat hamburgers for the rest of his life, he said.

"I am happy right now, performing five nights a month at the Foundry in Wichita and at the Legal Tender in Newton. I make between \$100 and \$150, enough to pay for the groceries, something I have to be thinking about now that I am married," he said.

He will be performing at the Foundry on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week from 9 p.m. to midnight.



Jim French

(Photo by Brian Corn)

KMUW records festival highlights

A crew from KMUW, the WSU campus radio station, was busy in Winfield over the weekend taping highlights of the Fourth National Guitar Flat-Picking Championships.

KMUW is producing the show to be aired in two two-hour segments, for National Public Radio's Folk Festival U.S.A. music series.

This is the second year KMUW has recorded the Winfield Festival and the program is the sixth such show submitted for national syndication by the university station.

Tom Donoho, station manager of KMUW, said the show will try to capture the spirit of the festival by including interviews with performers and craftsmen and impromptu "jam sessions" by audience amateurs.

Donoho said submitting shows to NPR for national broadcasting is good for the station and university.

"It associates us with high quality broadcast work," he said. The Winfield Festival program will be aired on about 150 stations in the NPR network.

Tempers flare as Shockers stymied

By MIKE SHALIN
SPORTS EDITOR

Wichita State was on its way to a respectable 18-0 loss at Kansas State Saturday, when some Shocker defensive players decided it was time to beat up the opposition. In fact, the Shockers racked up 97 yards in penalties enroute to their 32-0 defeat.

For some reason, it has become characteristic to see the Shockers fight when they're losing. Maybe they feel if they win the fights, the game won't matter.

Remember last year's Cincinnati game?

The only thing the fisticuffs accomplished Saturday was instilling desire in the normally dormant Wildcat offense. The Cats scored 14 fourth quarter points and only a Rocky Garza interception saved more.

As far as the actual game was concerned, the Shocks were once again outclassed in week two of their Big Eight experiment.

"I was disappointed in all phases of our game," Shocker head coach Jim Wright said outside the quiet Shocker locker room after the game. "We made far too many mistakes to expect to win. We were lacking aggressiveness on all our plays."

What the Shocks were really lacking was an offense. Sam Adkins couldn't hit anything (13-30 for 116 yards) and the running was again off (only 46 net yards) despite a 60-yard performance by Elbert Williams.

The sub-par offense forced the

defense to play the whole game; and once again they played well. Bob Barsen, Clem Jankowski and Dave Warren were all outstanding as the defense picked off three passes and recovered one fumble. But they were barely able to get back to the bench before having to return to the field.

The Wildcats took a 7-0 lead after a Williams fumble at the Shocker 44. K-State's super slot back Mike Harris took it over from the two for the first of his three touchdowns.

Then came the turning point in the game. Wright elected to go for a 61-yard field goal in the second quarter rather than punt the ball. John Blazek's attempt was blocked and it took a Jeff Shepler tackle to keep the Cats off the board.

"I wanted the ball kicked down deep in their territory where I'd hoped it would die," Wright said. "We just had a complete

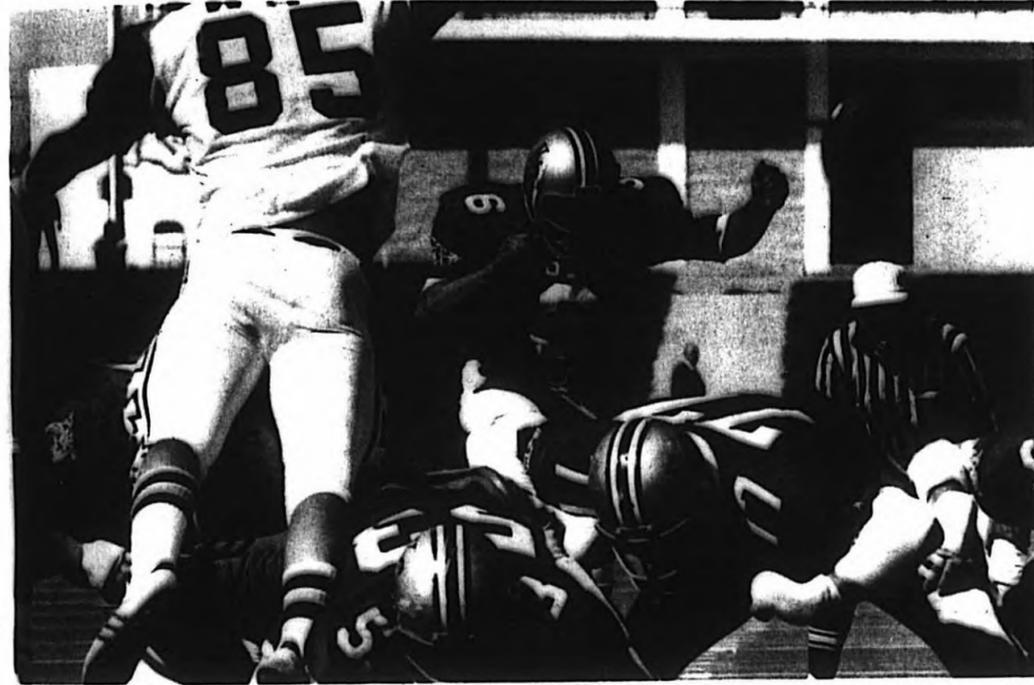
★ Turn to page 8



Frustration and a tired defense

Trainer Larry Egge (right) and assistant Al Green help injured center Mike Bales off the field. Bales was lost for the season because of torn knee ligaments.

KSU kicker Bill Sinovic sends his 24-yard field goal on its way despite efforts of Shocker Clem Jankowski (85).



Wildcat slot back Mike Harris slips out of grasp of Shocker Bob Larsen, for a short gain. (Photos by Howard Rappaport)

Shocker distance runners place third

Kansas State and Kansas turned the tables on Wichita State in the Shocker Gold Classic cross country meet Friday, revenging last year's Shocker victory and knocking this year's squad to third place.

With Keith Palmer, Chris Perez and Jeff Schemmel sweeping the first three places for K-State, the Wildcats edged out KU 35-40 for the meet title. WSU, who won the meet with 45 points last year, placed third with 76 points.

Wichita State's top runner was junior Jim Gifford, who slowly moved up through the pack during the four mile race to finish seventh in 19:44. Last year, running for Butler County Junior College, Gifford placed sixth overall, and first in the JuCo division with a time of 19:23 on a shorter course.

Close behind Gifford, but behind a flock of Jayhawk runners, was Steven Shaad, who placed twelfth in 19:50. Shaad hung with the pack of Kansas runners through the entire race, only to be blitzed at the end by three Jayhawk runners in the last quarter-mile.

The bulk of the Shocker squad, Pete Orozco, Dean Hageman, Pat Blackburn, Kendall Smith, Alton Davis and Bob Christensen, placed between 18th and 23rd. "I think perhaps we were satisfied with running together," remarked Christensen, who was



the top Shocker runner in last week's meet, "and we weren't alert enough to move up through the pack."

Although the Shockers failed to defeat their Big-Eight rivals, WSU did out distance six other four year schools in the meet as Pittsburg State ended with 128 points, followed by Fort Hays State 143, Oklahoma Christian 174, Marymount 204, Emporia State 210 and Central State 310.

Hutchinson Junior College dominated the Juco division placing four runners in the top ten places for a low score of only 23 points. Top Shocker runners in the Juco division were Pat Hambrough, and Ward Nichol森, who placed sixth and eighth

respectively.

This is the first year with a cross country women's division, and Shocker Tammie Gilpin placed second in the two mile despite a strange mix-up midway in the race.

The field was led by KSU's Joyce Urish, one of the best female collegiate runners in the Midwest, when Urish took a wrong turn midway through the race. Most of the pack followed, and rather than disqualify the whole lot, meet judge Herm Wilson decided to throw out the team scores but still award the individual place winners.

Gilpin was the only Shocker runner in the top ten, but she captured second place convincingly. Although she was almost 40 seconds behind Urish, the freshman from Southeast High School finished more than a minute ahead of third place finisher Becky White of KSU.

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Chalker and Smith present: A daydream



Security chief declares loop road a hazard

The new road opened for student use Aug. 15, called the loop, has been declared hazardous by Campus Security. Milton Meyers, chief of Campus Security said speed limits will be strictly enforced.

The loop is on the east side of campus between 18th and 21st

Bike sprint winners named

Winners of the intramural bicycle sprint races at Cessna stadium Sunday night have been announced.

Randy Duell, Beta Theta Psi, won the one mile fraternity division race in a time of 2:54.8 minutes.

Anthony Vandervoorn won the undergraduate men's division mile with a time of 2.55 minutes.

Mike Wagle won the graduate faculty division mile race in 3.06 minutes.

streets and is the first segment of the street which eventually will circle the campus.

Tickets already have been issued for parking violations

along the loop. Meyers said parking signs are not posted because Campus Security is experimenting with a reduced number of signs and yellow curbs.



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Wildcats whip Shocks

★ From page 7

breakdown. If I had it to do again, I would."

When the Cats did score, they added a 45-yard two point conversion. The ball was snapped over kicker Bill Sinovic's head. He picked it up back at about the 45 tossed it to Terry Merrifield (a quarterback) who took it all the way to make it 15-0.

The Shockers never recovered. Harris scored again, Sinovic kicked a 26-yard field goal, and Roscoe Scobey added a seven-yard run for the final count.

Next week, it's Colorado and the Shocks will probably see the biggest team in the country. It should be a long afternoon at Boulder.

Game notes

Shocks lost center Mike Bales for the year with torn knee ligaments.

Mike Copeland caught six passes and Jim Billinger two from quarterback Sam Adkins. Billinger was overthrown on at

least five other attempts. The Shocker defense held Harris to 37 yards on 10 carries despite his three touchdowns. Merrifield and Joe Hatcher split KSU quarterbacking. Hatcher was 5-14 for 61 yards before injury brought on Merrifield who was 5-6 for 89 yards.

Garza now has an interception in each of the three games. Alvin Brooks and Dennie Jensen also had pickoffs for the Shocks. Jensen, a defensive lineman, batted down a Hatcher pass and caught it himself.

Shockers have now been shut out in all four games against Big 8 teams in the last two years. The announced attendance of 31,000 included many Shocker fans decked out in gold.

In other games involving Shocker opponents Saturday: Colorado beat Wyoming 27-10, Oklahoma State upset Arkansas 20-13, New Mexico State beat Lamar 17-14, Southern Illinois lost to Indiana State 23-21, Tulsa upended West Texas State 23-14 and Drake slaughtered Louisville 31-7.

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