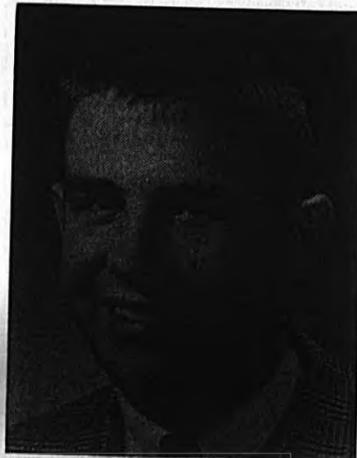




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18 Tourney Points



Vernon Smith
Last Shocker Game



Jamie Thompson
36 Against UCLA



Dave Leach
Last Shocker Game

UCLA Wins Second Title In Row; Shockers Fourth

By MIKE HALL,
Sports Editor

58 points, topped the Wichita State Wheatshockers 118-82.

THE UCLA VICTORY marked the second national title for the Bruins and the fifth team to ever win the tournament twice consecutively.

Michigan led during the first 10 minutes of the game on the strength of all-American Cazzie Russell, but the Bruins forced the Wolverines into three quick turnovers and were immediately in front.

Substitute Kenny Washington of UCLA hit on three straight 20 foot jumpers during the latter part of the first half to pad the Bruin lead. UCLA led 47-34 at half-time.

ALL-AMERICAN GUARD Gail Goodrich led all scorers with 42 points in the UCLA victory. He hit on 12 of 22 from the field and 18-20 from the charity stripe.

George Pommey of the Wolverines, who had the tasks of guarding both Bradley and Goodrich,

felt that Goodrich was much harder to guard than the former. "He's much quicker and can really shoot."

This year's Wheatshockers, the first WSU team to reach the NCAA finals, had their troubles but, "We are still a proud team. I am not ashamed to say where I coach," stated Coach Gary Thompson.

THE ONLY TEAM playing in the tournament without an All-American, Wichita could not get

their style of game going. "We never had a chance to slow the game down and work our control," said Thompson.

Two Shocker starters finished out their basketball careers at WSU Saturday night. Dave Leach left the game with 8 minutes to go by fouling out. He had scored 22 points over the two night span.

Forward Vernon Smith ended his career with 21 points for the two games.

UCLA'S Bruins used both their speed and defensive prowess to defeat the nationally number one ranked Michigan University Wolverines and go on to claim the NCAA championship title, 91-80. In the consolation battle the Detroit Tigers, led by college player of the year' Bill Bradley's



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334 Votes Cast For May Queen

Eight hundred thirty four voted in the May Queen election where Gamma Phi Beta Jane Gates was selected as the Queen to reign over the 1965 May Queen and Hippo activities.

be crowned 7 p.m. April 23, princesses, alphabetically, Tri Delta Janet Parrish and Delta Gamma Katie Renfro. Alpha Chi Omega Ruth Ann Olive

and Alpha Phi Connie Hart will also be part of the Queen's court and they will be presented during the coronation ceremonies.



May Queen, Jane Gates

Russian Film Scheduled To Be Shown Tomorrow

"Mumu," a Russian film adapted from a tale by Turgnev, will be presented tomorrow by Wichita Film Society at 3 p.m. in Wilner Auditorium and at 8 p.m. in the DFAC.

The story is about a gentle giant of a man who farms on the broad plain of Russia and his love for

his little puppy.

His mistress persuades him to move to a city away from the land he loves. In the process he loses his little puppy.

Featured with "Mumu" are two award-winning cartoons, "Lines-Horizontal" and "Munro," both English.

News Panel To Be Held

Today's News Forum will feature Dr. James Sours, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Dr. J. R. Berg, Dean of University College as panel guests.

The News Forum is held each Tuesday from 12 to 1 p.m. in the CAC Ballroom with free coffee for all who come.

News Forum offers an interplay of thoughts and ideas concerning current news topics and invites all faculty, staff and students to attend.

AWS, BWOC Plan Banquet

The Big Women On Campus Banquet, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, will be held March 31, 6:30 p.m. in the CAC Ballroom.

Organizations having coeds among their membership are eligible and have been sent letters, according to Dorothy McKenna, chairman.

Coeds interested in representing their organization are to have applications turned in by March 24.

14th Century French Farce Coming Soon

A 14th Century French farce entitled "The Farce of the Worthy Master Pierre Patelin" is the current undertaking of the University Experimental Theater.

Scheduled for opening April 3, the five-member cast is now in rehearsal. Cast members include Ralph Frakes, Roberta Rude, Don Preston, Doug Barron, and Dave Wilkins.

Director of the production is Jacquie Blaine with Dave Burrows designing the set, Dalene Barry creating the lighting, and costume design by Mary Lee Johns.

Described as one of the few "extant" pieces from this era, the play involves a non-practicing lawyer by the name of Pierre Patelin played by Frakes, Patelin's wife Guillemette, played by Miss Rude, Guillaume Joceaulme the Draper, portrayed by Preston, a judge, characterized by Barron, and a shepherd, named Tibald Lambkin, played by Wilkins.

The plot involves some very clever thievery and results in some even more clever consequences. The three night run will begin April 3 and run through the 5th with curtain time at 8:30 p.m.

HYM Dance Set To Go April 2

The annual YWCA "Haul Your Man" dance is set for Friday, April 2, in the CAC Ballroom. A band will be present but the name has not been released. Cover charge is \$1.25 per couple and 75 cents each.

This is the dance, of the Sadie Hawkins type, where the women's organizations select a Belle-of-the-Ball and the 10-top senior men.

Each of the six Belle candidates will have a box at the ballroom entrance. Participants will drop their tickets in the box of their choice and the Belle drawing most tickets will be Belle-of-the-Ball.

Candidates are: Gamma Phi, Terry Anderson; Tri Delta, Sue Thompson; Delta Gamma, Sandi Sharkey; Alpha Phi, Sheryl Mize; and Alpha Chi, Royce Burton. Women's dorm has not announced their candidate.

The dance is sponsored to raise money for World University Service which finances many university functions and institutions of higher learning. Refreshments will be served.

420 Wichita Fans Sponsor Telegram

Four hundred and twenty enthusiastic fans signed their names to a special telegram which was sent 5 p.m. Friday afternoon to the team in Portland, Ore., before its first game against UCLA.

The telegram was sponsored by the Student Government Association. It was similar to the one that was sent to Manhattan during the Regionals.



PERSIAN NEW YEAR—The WSU International Club presented its second annual Persian New Year Friday night in the CAC Ballroom. Students, faculty and International Club members attended. The Persian New Year, a coat and tie affair this year, attracted good attendance. A television was provided for the Shocker-UCLA basketball game. Last year's Persian Festival featured a variety show and included dances from other countries. This year's program included entertainment, refreshments and the band of John Rapoza.

Choral, Brass, Choir Music Tonight In Concert Hall Of Duerkson FAC

A concert of choral music, brass music, and works for choir and brass will be at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the concert hall of the DFAC. Admission is free and open to the public.

University Singers will present an unusual concert conducted by Robert Hines. University Brass Ensemble will be conducted by David Sprung.

In the first half of the program, the University Singers will perform "Music, Spread Thy Voice Around" from Handel's oratorio Solomon, "Bless the Lord, O My Soul," a work for women's chorus edited by Hines, Schubert's "Contradiction" for male voices, and Ralph Vaughan Williams' arrangement of the English folk song "The Spring Time of the Year."

The first half will close with

the Brass Ensemble joining the Singers for Giovanni Gabrieli's "Jubilate Deo" for eight-part chorus and instruments.

David Sprung will take the podium in the second half and conduct brasses in the prelude to "Il Pomo D'Cro" by the 17th century Italian master Marc' Antonio Cesti.

The "Apparebit Repentina Dies" by Paul Hindemith, the 20th century master, will climax the evening of brass and choral music by bringing both ensembles together for the presentation of this contemporary motet.

Poly Sci Prof Slates Trip

Dr. Hugo Wall, professor of political science, will attend the 16th annual meeting of the North Central Conference on Summer Schools in Chicago, March 28 and 29.

"Quality of Summer Instruction," "Organizing for the Administration of Summer Programs," and "Issues, Impacts and Opportunities for Sponsored Educational Programs" will be topics for discussion.

Speakers will be Dr. Raymond Gibson, director of the Division of Higher Education at Indiana University and Dr. George Davis, executive director, Indiana Commission on Aging and Aged.

Shocker Shenanigans

By LORRY BROSIUS, Society Editor

Betas and guests danced and watched basketball Friday evening at the Diamond Inn. Saturday evening's viewing party was held at the chapter house.

Grace Wilkie Hall residents honored their Irish head resident Miss Elizabeth Haire with a special St. Patrick's Day party. Miss Haire also participated in Wichita's St. Patrick's Day parade and went out to dinner in celebration of the day.

Phi Deltas danced to the music of the Serfs Friday evening at their annual Sweater Dance, held this year at the Civic Playhouse.

THE LOBBY was decorated and special refreshments were served at Brennan Hall in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

Delta Gamma entertained their field secretary Clyda Stokes Martin last week.

Those happy hosts at Phi Delta Theta entertained the Gamma Phi last week and the Alpha Phi's this Monday evening with hour dances.

Alpha Phi's had an informal pizza party before the game Friday evening.

Tri Deltas Dennice Daughenbaugh, Janelle Vaughn, and Emogene Lewis took advantage of early spring weather to get in an afternoon of horseback riding.

TOP OFFICIALS of Phi Delta Theta this semester include Steve Clark, president; Jim Harris, vice-

president; Gary Brown, secretary; and Bob McCalla, treasurer.

Delta Gamma Sharon Hodgson has announced her engagement to Denny Thompson, and Janet Neagle wears a Beta lavalier for Willy Dunlap.

Gamma Phi Jan Webber is engaged to Kenny Dunlap.

DG Mary Ann Butcher wears a diamond from Phi Delt Dick Carpenter. Lavaliered are Pat Henrie and Phi Delt George Wheat; and Alpha Chi Suzy Miller and Phi Delt Tom Waddel.

Phi Delt spring semester pledges are Ray Dorsett, Larry Shofner, Tom Benjamin, Larry Whitt, Frank Marsh, Dennis Hancock, Jim Randall, Curt Irby, and Kirk Zuhars.

ALPHA CHI'S Sandi Brewer and Susan Moore attended a Pike Roaring 20's party at K-State last weekend.

Alpha Chi Cindy Crowder was a guest at an SAE party at Manhattan.

Pledge officers at Beta Theta Pi include Kendall Bert, president; Steve McCasky, vice-president; Russ Oliver, secretary; and Paul Smith, treasurer.

WSU Radio Station KMUW Plans To Air 'Flight 605'

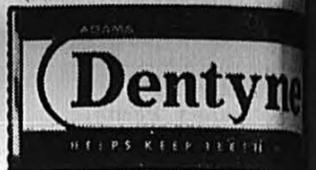
Program engineers at the University radio station KMUW-FM, have designed a new weekend musical program which will allow listeners a chance to take an imaginary flight to the capitols of the world and enjoy the music offered at each stop.

Labeled "Flight 605," the new show will premier at 6:05 p.m. Saturday. The special treatment involved in the new program includes a pilot captain, Charles Whitworth, a co-pilot, Gene Miller, and a hostess, Sally Foster.

Gate calls at the terminal and actual in-flight conversations from the crew to the passengers are also added to give the five hour and fifty-five minute show realism.

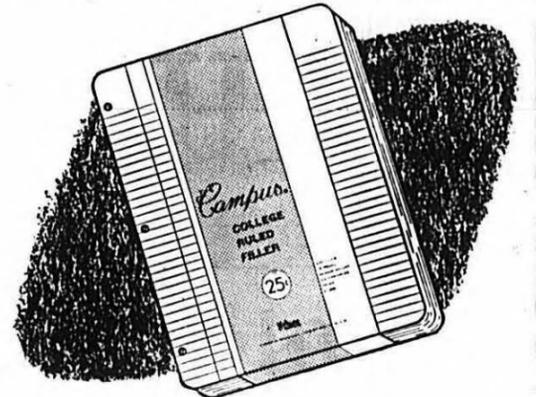
Aside from the entertainment value, an educational aspect can be had through the facts about each stop on the flight in such as London, Paris, Bagdad, or Tokyo. Special attractions such as a Shake-

sporean drama in London, of the Arabian Knights in Bagdad and various other highlights will be included on "Flight 605."



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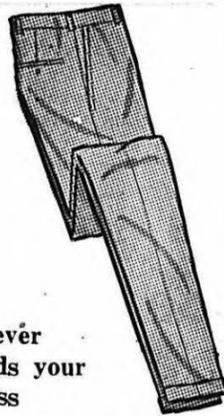
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KU Student Cuts Wrist In Protest

LAWRENCE, Kan.—A University of Kansas student cut the veins in his wrist and then smeared blood on a bulletin board in what he said was a protest against U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

The youth, Charles Hook, President of the Student Peace Union at KU, said the action was "Purely spontaneous and an individual gesture."

"I decided to do this after reading a story in the University Daily Kansan student newspaper concerning three Vietnamese intellectuals who were reported to have been pushed out of a plane without any parachutes over North Viet Nam."

After the blood smearing incident, which occurred in the hallway at the Military Science building, Hook went to the student hospital where stitches were taken in the injury.

HEROES ABOUND—Cadet Sgt. Dale Terry, member of the Pershing Rifles, won the 2nd place trophy in individual competition at the 17th Invitational Drill Team Competition at the University of Illinois in Champaign, March 14. WSU Pershing Rifles placed 4th out of 50 participating schools and more than 300 individuals. Captain Donald Rector, Pershing Rifles sponsor, accompanied the team to Champaign.

President's New Committee To Study WSU Creativity

By CLIFF TARPY, Staff Writer

The "Committee on the Role and Nature of Creativity," an exploratory group created by President Lindquist last month, will attempt to investigate the creative process and how it can be advanced in every department of the University.

Paul Tasch of the Geology department, is chairman of the committee. "Our purpose will be to explore, in a series of round table discussions, the nature and function of creativity."

TASCH said that WSU is fortunate in having in Lindquist a president with a scholarly attitude and who is aware of the importance of academic excellence.

Lindquist is especially concerned, because, with an ever increasing enrollment, the University must be careful not to become just a factory of diplomas, Tasch feels. "Both the president and the com-

mittee are aware of the many creative activities and persons on the campus," Tasch added.

THE NEED for an establishment on the university level to help focus and unify these creative possibilities is great, according to Tasch.

The committee chairman stressed that this unification did not mean control.

He stressed the exploratory nature of the group. Its function is not to produce a list of rules.

Rounding out the committee membership are Dr. Dorothy Sher-

man, education; Leo Kreter, music; Dr. Alvin Jenkins, physics; Dr. Karl Schlesier, Dr. B. Bernard Cohen, English; and Dr. Marvin Harder, political science.

THE FIRST problem confronting the committee will be the need to come to some sort of conclusion as to the meaning of the elusive term "creativity."

After a working definition has been reached, the discussions will be concentrated toward finding out the potentials of this University.

Debaters To Meet Nebraska University

The University debate squad has their eyes set on another win as they make last minute preparations for their trip to the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and competition in the Missouri Valley Debate tournament, this weekend.

Leaving at noon, Thursday, will be Bob Glenn and Bob Shields of the affirmative side and Keith Williamson and Bob Smith of the negative side. Accompanying the team will be Mel Moorehouse, director of debate and Quincalce Brown, head debate coach.

The Wichita team will debate every other school as is the custom and in addition, Bob Shields will compete in the Oratory event. The tournament starts after a dinner Thursday evening with competition in Extemporaneous Speaking and the Oratory event.

In the past four years the WSU team has won first place three times with the other a second place.

The annual tournament, held at U last year, will host twelve teams representing schools from the mid-west. The Missouri Valley tournament does not include the same schools as those in the sports conference.



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ISSUE INFORMATION INTERPRETATION

A Change of Tune...

Surprisingly, unsurprised!

Thursday morning Wichita and Wichita State people turned out in gratifying numbers to cheer for, and give a send-off to, the Shocker basketball team.

This put an agreeable icing on the pep cake, coming as it did after a mass turnout for the rally held two weeks ago in the Fieldhouse. SGA president Dave Crocket looked on the Fieldhouse enthusiasm as the most gratifying experience of his administration.

Last Thursday's turnout was particularly good due to the rather short notice of the whole affair. Credit for the organization and the quick and thorough publicity should go to John Morton, Pep Council coordinator.

Our school spirit as it is so often cliched has changed.

Our change in spirit was probably best summed up in what Coach Gary Thompson said in an interview Thursday at the airport.

"Yes, we're pleased," said Gary, "but we're not surprised at this spirited send-off."

Yes, Shocker athletic spirit has gotten to the point where the team and the school can count on enthusiastic support. After playing to a full house at every home game, after 10,000 people honor one of his players in every way they could think of, of course Thompson isn't surprised at spirit now.

Let us hope that this enthusiasm can be remembered and thereby maintained when perhaps the Shockers play the game well, but don't dominate the courts. And maybe, just maybe, this esprit de corps will carry over into some field other than athletics.

For example, this University was honored with two Woodrow Wilson fellowships. These two men who received this honor don't need two thousand people to cheer them off to graduate school, but let us hope that school spirit includes a pat on the back for them as well as the basketball team. Both have accomplished great things.

This idea of school spirit can be expanded in varied ways. Perhaps the people who set for themselves the task of raising \$6,000 dollars to send the University Pep Band to Oregon and then stuck with the fight until they attained the goal might become interested enough to make future efforts for raising enthusiasm for academic assistance.

The Band deserves to go to Portland for a few days, but there are a great many students who deserve to go to college for a few years and could do so on \$6,000.

Student apathy at this urban University is by no means eliminated. But it has shown a definite sign of decreasing in the past few weeks. Perhaps, once the student body gets a taste of togetherness and enthusiasm, they will begin to make it a habit in all areas of University life.

Pan-Hell Formulates Election Ethics Code

A Code of Ethics, concerning elections of queens and other competitive events, was voted on and passed by the Panhellenic Council March 15.

The code is to be followed by the five sororities on campus. It is urged that all students read the code closely and report any violations to the President of Panhellenic, Diane Pedicord. Action will be taken with the sorority not following the code, and strict discipline of the group involved will be enforced.

The members of Panhellenic have agreed to the following ethics:

1. We shall adhere to all rules of competition as established by the chairman of the competitive event.
2. We shall refrain from stating, vocally or in writing, untrue facts about our sorority's candidate.
3. We shall refuse to engage in slander, intimating unacceptable conduct on the part of the opponent, or otherwise referring to our competitors in any way that would reflect on them unfavorably.
4. In election campaigns, we shall use only face-to-face contacts and we shall avoid activities which would interfere with normal university operations except in the case of publicity sponsored by officials of the competition and directly offered to all competitors.
5. When a member of our respective sorority holds a position of authority or responsibility in connection with a competitive event, she will use information gained thereby only for the proper execution of her duties and not for the aid or gain, directly or indirectly, of her sorority.

Cigarette Sales Boom Again; WSU Students Continue Habit

By KAREN HART, Make-up Editor

Only one year ago, a report was released by Washington officials. This report, for short time, distracted Americans and caused a health scare. The scare? Smoking.

Since this time, Americans have bounced back. Cigarette sales are booming again, and even daring non-smokers of last year have taken up the habit. Disputes over the banning of cigarette sales on campus by the Board of Regents last March have abated. WSU students simply move off campus to buy their smokes. Nothing bothers them in the slightest.

The general attitude of collegiates is live and let live, or rather, die and let die. The majority's consensus of opinion is that suicide is a private affair and if smokers find that the habit makes life more livable, why shouldn't they smoke?

VERY FEW students are worried about the threat of cancer. By the time they get the disease, they argue, medical science will come through for them and find a cure, or "at least," as one male WSU student expressed, "they'll have plastic lungs." One co-ed found fatalism as an excuse for the

habit. "There's too much chance of sudden death by car or airplane to be worried about death by cancer for me in 40 or 50 years," she said.

Smoking seems to represent a welcome release from boredom and tension. Many smokers take pride in their nerves, and claim that if it weren't for smoking, they would be a hopeless mess of nervous energy. One girl claimed, "I've got to do something with my hands while studying. If it's not smoking, it's eating, and I'd much rather engage in the former."

The cigarette smoker thinks of his habit as a way of conforming and regards this attitude as good. After all, they are with the "in" group. A non-smoker observed, "I've noticed that people who smoke relax more readily with other smokers they have just met. It

seems to be sort of a common bond."

IT SHOULD be suggested that smoking is not a gesture of contentment, but an aggressive act. Possibly, it is regarded as aggressive because it is self-destructive. However, few smokers will abandon the habit on grounds of self-destruction. Yet they are quite willing to put out a cigarette if it offends or disturbs a non-smoker. Perhaps, then, the best way to eliminate smoking is to prove that smoke blown on another's face is going to give them cancer!

Whatever the solution to the complete elimination of smoking, at least, a safe way to smoke, the fact remains that smokers will have to start looking for another pleasant, relaxing way to destroy themselves, "in the socially approved way."

Student Quest Explained As Rebellion of Values

Intercollegiate Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(I.P.)—The college student quest for the good life stems more from a quiet rebellion against society's values than it does from dissatisfaction with the status quo, a study of more than 100 freshmen at San Francisco State College suggests.

Findings of the study are summarized in a Psychological Reports monograph by Robert E. Mogar, a member of the Division of Psychology.

In common with many researchers at other colleges, Mogar found the freshmen here tend to "play it cool" and avoid personal entanglement with broad social concerns. Given a choice of 12 items, nearly two-thirds of the men (60 per cent) rated economic security, careers and family life as the three most important concerns at college.

THE READERS SPEAK

Dear Sir,

I visited your campus this week. On page 5, column 5 of the March 16 issue of the Sunflower I was attracted by your piece, "Textbook Rental Economic."

Since I visit colleges in seven states and since I visit a few colleges which subscribe to a rental book system, I feel qualified to offer some professional views on rental textbook schools.

First, let me say the two most important factors of a student's college endeavor are: 1) the professor and his intellectual experience 2) textbooks and their contents.

Dances, committees, meals, roommates, transportation are important, but they are quite secondary to professors and textbooks.

Because textbooks are primary, let me say the rental textbook system shackles the professors and students as follows:

- 1) It is universal in text rental schools that the student may not underline, make no marginal notes, or otherwise mark the books.
- 2) It is universal in rental schools that there be a three to four year mandatory text adoption rule. Thus, the professor cannot change a text once he has designated an adoption for three to four years even though better texts have been published in the interim, and even though a new edition has been published of the previously adopted text.

The rental textbook system generally binds the professors and shackles the student.

IN THIS AGE when many students drive Mustangs and the like to school at the operational cost of \$20 per week and more, we might determine we are dealing with twisted values when we speak of saving money by renting textbooks.

If textbooks for the average student were to cost \$75 per year not on the rental system, then the student is the winner. Rent status, inferior as it is, would save the student \$10 to \$20, maybe. Maybe not.

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Shocker Netters Leave Today For Rice Invitational Tourney

By VIRGIL CHRISTIANSON, Sports Writer

Wichita State's defending Missouri Valley champion tennis team will leave today at 2 p.m. for the Rice Invitational tournament, being held in Houston March 25-27.

The Shock netters will launch their 1965 season against a tournament field that features highly rated Southern Illinois, and top teams from throughout the Texas area. The Rice Invitational is considered one of the top intercollegiate tournaments in the U. S.

Coach Neil Roush's team will be minus the services of graduated Phil Adrian and Chester Anderson, last season's number three and four netters, respectively. However, M-C champion Ben Anzola, junior from Bogota, Columbia, returns to lead a cast that includes senior starter Van Thompson, junior starter Lin Harris, and promising sophomores Ned Stoll and Jack Thomas.

Shockers attending the Rice meet are Anzola, Thompson, Harris, Stoll, and freshmen Diego Jaramillo and Dan Brooks.

The Shock netmen will return to

New Stadium Looks Great For Patrons

Being billed as the "Eighth Wonder of the World," Houston, Texas' new Astrodome athletic stadium is scheduled to open its doors to competition soon.

The new \$31.6 million, domed stadium will be the home of the Houston Astros National League baseball team and the Houston Oilers American League football squad. It will also house boxing matches, conventions and other such events.

The stadium, the only one of its kind, features many new modernistic features which play up mainly to the fans and the working press.

It features a seating capacity of 60,000 for baseball, 52,000 for football, and 60,000 for boxing and conventions. 41,000 of the seats feature holstered cushion and back with the remaining seats having upholstered cushions.

The Astrodome has five dining areas, plus concessions on each level. To get from one level to another the patron may walk on one of the wide ramps or take an easily accessible escalator.

Spectators may watch the game in comfort via a 6,000 ton air-conditioner, in addition to keeping up with all facets of the game by watching the "world's largest" two million dollar scoreboard. The board is 474 feet long and four stories high.

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UCLA Stuns Wichita Five 108-89; 65-38 Half-Time Makes Difference

After a 13-13 tie with 12 minutes left in the first half UCLA's Bruins used both their speed and ability to get the second shot and raced to a 65-38 half-time lead over the Wichita State University's Shockers.

The final score was 108-89. During the first half both teams were utilizing the fast break but the Bruins were hitting the WSU full court press with long passes to get the open man under the basket.

"We did not have any trouble with the UCLA press at the start of the game so I continued to let the boys fast break. I was looking for that five point lead before we went into our spread offense," was the way Shocker Coach Gary Thompson summed up the disastrous first half.

In only two and a half minutes the Bruins had moved to a 30-19 lead over the Shockers. UCLA All-American Gail Goodrich led the Bruin scoring with 28 points while picking up 23 in the first half.

After the intermission the Shockers came back out more relaxed and hit 64 per cent from the field.

Sophomore Jamie Thompson led the Wichita team by hitting 13 of 19 field shots and 10 of 11 free-

throws for 36 points. He was the game's high scorer.

Wichita was hurt mid-way through the second half as Kelly Pete picked up his fifth personal

foul and had to leave the game. He left with 17 points and six rebounds.

Wichita out-scored the Bruins 51-43 in the second half play.

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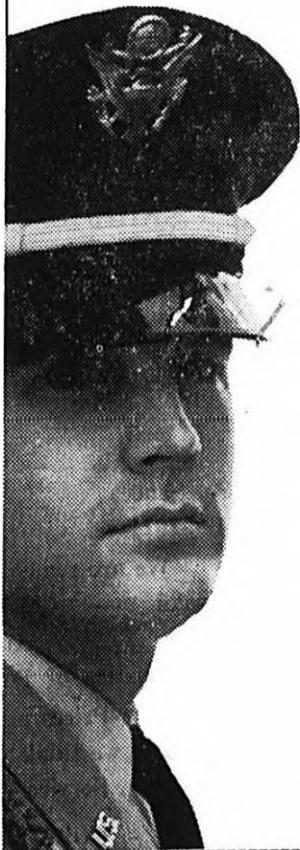
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THE Pivot Point

By MIKE HALL

SOMETIME LAST WEEK, before the NCAA tournament ever started, I was wondering what I could put in this column that would be of interest to the readers.

The first thing I did was go to a dictionary and look up the spelling of Cinderella. The purpose of this being, that if either Wichita or Princeton won the championship (and I thought one of them would) they would need some kind of pseudonym to typify their being underdogs.



Mike Hall

The need for this spelling never materialized, but all was not lost. UCLA proved their far and above superiority as the nation's number one team.

THEY BEAT MICHIGAN as soundly as anyone could reasonably expect them to. In fact, after the first 10 minutes of the game it looked like the Wolverines had about as much chance of beating the Bruins as Wichita did, although Wichita was much further behind than Michigan.

UCLA proved what the term 'tournament conditioned' can really mean when the chips are down. Both Wichita and Michigan were playing the Bruins even up when UCLA saw their opening and capitalized.

THE CALIFORNIANS were the only team in the tournament to have this conditioning. This trip marked the first time a Wichita team was ever to reach the finals. Princeton is an Ivy League school where winning national titles are least expected, and Michigan has been a national basketball power for only the last two years.

In going to the tournament, the Shockers set many precedents for Wichita State University and the NCAA tournament. This season's team was the first to ever reach the national event. The Shockers were the only team to reach the national final without the leadership of an All-American for quite some time, and WSU was the shortest team in the tournament.

In fact, the Shockers may be the shortest major college team in the country according to Coach Gary Thompson, who is the first, first year coach to take his team to the tournament since Ed Jucker directed his Cincinnati Bearcats to the national title.

THIS PARTICULAR tournament proved one thing, aside from all the records broken and who was number one. That being, UCLA will be a national power for at least one more year.

Coach John Wooden will lose two starters, Gail Goodrich and Keith Erickson. Although Goodrich is one of the nation's finest guards, Wooden can probably fill in this gap with someone.

UCLA lost 'player of the year' Walt Hazzard this season and made up for it quite well. Next season they will have back Edgar Lacye, who many call the best sophomore in the country.

ADDED TO LACYE will be Kenny Washington, Fred Goss, and most probably their great coach, John Wooden.

Speaking of Wooden too long could tend to make one very relaxed. It is a wonder he does not fall asleep on the bench during a game as quiet as he sits.

Coaches, Sportswriters Pick NCAA Tournament Champion

UCLA's victory over the Michigan University Wolverines made both coaches and sportswriters look good as the Bruins proved their superiority over Michigan.

During the NCAA tournament, the national coaches convention and sportswriters luncheons were being held. Both of these events voted UCLA as the team to beat in the tournament, this vote coming although Michigan was voted the number one team in the nation by both the UPI and AP press polls.

THE COACHES and sportswriters explained that if UCLA could get their share of the rebounds over the larger team, their speed and shooting ability would win the tournament.

UCLA won the battle of the boards 34-33 while breaking the game open with their fast break.

Bruin Coach John Wooden stated, "We followed our pre-game plan by not losing the game under the boards. Then we whipped them with our speed."

AFTER UCLA out-ran and out-shot the Wichita Shockers Friday night 108-89, both Gary Thompson of Wichita and Bill Van Breda Kolff of Princeton were in complete agreement about the Bruins chances.

Thompson felt, "UCLA will win if they run and shoot the way they did against us," while Van Breda Kolff stated, "If they play the way they did against Wichita they should win."

The pattern in the UCLA games went almost exactly the same way. Both Wichita and Michigan stayed

with UCLA for the opening part of the first half but then the Bruins broke the game open.

Bradley, UCLA Set Records

Many NCAA tournament records fell last weekend as UCLA and Princeton's Bill Bradley converged on the national tournament record books.

Bradley broke the game high scoring mark by hitting for 58 points against Wichita while his team broke the game scoring record with 118 total points.

Princeton also broke the field goal mark by hitting 48 in their victory.

UCLA broke the all-time scoring record for a four game NCAA series. They scored 400 points crasing last year's record of 359 they set while winning the title.

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