

Wednesday

DECEMBER 10, 1975
LXXX No. 42
WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY

The Sunflower



"Are you sure this is the way Orville and Wilbur got their start?" This aluminum foil and helium-filled balloon sculpture by Jim Brewer, sculpture graduate student is on display in the foyer of McKnight Art Center. (photo by Brian Corn)

Hippodrome to be censored

Student Senate voted last night to censor the 1976 version of Hippodrome.

A pro-censorship faction, led by Jan Bush and directed by Student Body President Debbie Haynes aided by Mark Forrer, were able to defeat a motion by Paula Kopecky, that the entire section on censorship be stricken from a set of guidelines proposed for control of the annual satirical competition among student groups at Wichita State University.

Bush, student ombudsman who organized a group of interested parties, to work out the legislative proposal said she wrote 200 letters to individuals and organizations to get a cross section of students. She said she was surprised that a majority of the group wanted censorship.

"I'm personally opposed to censorship," Bush said.

"I'm not very conservative myself," Bush said. "But a gang-bang on stage really grossed me out. My uncle went with me and I was embarrassed," she said.

A group of fraternity men, who spoke in opposition to the censorship, denied the allegations of orgies on stage, and said they felt Bush had railroaded the censorship section through at the committee meeting.

Haynes said she had been told by a number of faculty members that the faculty would like to see an end to Hippodrome and said she thought the event was in serious jeopardy if censorship were not instituted.

Quentin Stigers, student senator and executive director of the Wichita State University Erotic Art Association, offered as a compromise, a section which would simply admonish participants to elevate the level of taste to avoid censorship. His motion failed.

Under the guidelines an Appellate Court will be organized from members of the participating organizations. The court will set out the guidelines for censorship at the same time the rules for Hippodrome are set.

The chairperson of the court will be responsible for warning any group which does not meet the guidelines. During open

performances, Wednesday through Saturday, all censorship violations go to the Appellate Court. All decisions are final.

If a group is in violation of the guidelines on Friday, the group may not perform Saturday night.

If a group is in violation on Saturday night, the group will be disqualified from Hippodrome the following year.

In other action, Senate passed a resolution recommending Gov. Robert Bennett carefully review all the budget requests of WSU and that the governor visit the campus to get student opinion on the budget cuts.

A resolution also was passed establishing a book exchange in the SGA office for students wishing to sell or exchange books.

Another resolution was passed to extend congratulations to the staff of *The Sunflower* for "its excellent work."

Urban grad schools grow, WSU is up four per cent

By MARGUERITE KEELY

Graduate programs at Wichita State University and other universities are more flexible and more concerned with meeting students' needs according to Dr. Lloyd Benningfield, dean of the WSU Graduate School.

"Graduate schools are less hung up on rules and regulations and are more willing to consider the circumstances of each individual," he explained.

In urban universities, graduate student enrollment has increased steadily while enrollment in graduate programs in some full-time resident schools is declining. Dr. Benningfield said many of today's urban graduate students attend part-time and continue working.

This fall WSU enrolled more than 3,500 graduate students, an increase of about 4 per cent over last year. Graduate enrollments have been generally increasing, following a major jump three years ago. Before 1972, the graduate program had been enrolling around 1,800.

This increase is due to a little bit of a lot of things, Benningfield said. "In part it's the economy, the fact that

people feel that additional training will give them a better chance at finding a job. In part the increase is due to the complexity of jobs and the need for advanced training. In part it's the increased effort on the part of the university to serve the working part-time people with programs geared to their demands."

There is more diversity among graduate students in urban universities, Benningfield said. Most graduate schools recruit minority and disadvantaged students and develop programs to meet their needs. Women slightly outnumber men in graduate school.

At WSU, an urban university, the typical graduate student is a part-time student in his late 20's who is pursuing advanced work to better qualify himself for a job. At KU the full-time resident graduate student would probably have just completed his baccalaureate degree and would be attending graduate school on a full-time basis. He would probably be aiming toward a research-oriented career or toward university teaching.

"Universities such as the latter type are also seeing the handwriting on the wall," Benningfield said. "They are going to have to address themselves to the part-time, non-traditional type of graduate student. This has also been the conclusion of a national report of the Scholarship of Society, a council of graduate schools. Most graduate schools are not going to

SGA lobby effort worked says committee chairman

The lobbying effort to restore the \$6 million cut from the Wichita State University fiscal 1977 budget has been termed "fairly successful" by Hannes Zacharias, chairperson of the Student Government Association's standing committee on Legislative Relations.

"The legislators seemed happy to get the feeling of the students and they were pleased with the personal touch," said Zacharias. "But we haven't been able to meet with as many of them as we had wanted because the Ways and Means committee has been on a tour of western Kansas."

Zacharias invited 20 key representatives from the Kansas legislature to participate in an individual tour of the WSU campus. So far only four representatives have been on campus with one or two more expected this week. Zacharias said he hopes to meet with other legislators either on campus or in Topeka during the holidays before the budget vote by the full House and Senate sometime in January or February.

"We've tried to show the legislators that WSU does exist and give them some feeling as to what

the students want and need," said Zacharias. "We want to put a bug in their ear so that whenever anything comes up they can refer to the information we gave them about Wichita State."

He said legislators have been receptive to ideas they presented and seemed interested in the College of Health Related Professions, the Engineering Department and the WSU Medical Center.

"When we first approached them with arguments for buying Fairmount Towers, they seemed skeptical," said Zacharias. "But I think we pretty much convinced them that it is needed and the students really want it."

He said it is difficult to convince the legislators to spend money on anything.

"They have become very fiscally responsible," said Zacharias. "We had to convince them that the capital improvements cut from the budget are worthwhile projects."

In summing up the lobbying effort, he concluded, "if nothing else, we at least made some friends."

Inside
Today

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NOTE: The Sunflower will halt publication Friday until Jan. 21. Campus briefs concerning activities during that time should be submitted by noon Thursday, Dec. 11.

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Campus Briefs

Bonnie Johnson, Campus Editor

Announcements

The U.S. Civil Service Commission will administer the Professional and Administrative Careers Examination (PACE) on the WSU Campus Saturday Jan 17, in room 208, Life Science Building.

If interested in taking the examination pick up a copy of the PACE announcement and application form in the WSU Career Planning and Placement Center in Morrison Hall. Then complete the application blank and return it to the Wichita Federal Job Information Center, 120 South Market, Wichita by Dec. 20.

The Optometry College Admission Test will be administered on the WSU campus January 17 and the Graduate Management Admission Test will be offered Jan. 31.

Registrations for the optometry test must be received in New York no later than Dec 27. Applications for the management admission test are mailed to Princeton, N.J., and the deadline for applications is Friday, Jan. 9.

Applications for both tests or additional information are available through the WSU Testing Center, 125 McKinley Hall on the WSU Campus.

The WSU preschool, located at the University Methodist Church at 21st and Yale, is pre-enrolling students for next semester. The preschool is mainly for children of WSU students between the ages of 3 and 6 and has a planned program with qualified teachers. To pre-enroll a child, contact Student Services at 689-3020 or drop by the center in the church.

Applications for the Hippodrome Steering Committee are available at the SGA Office. Positions open are chairpersons of program, skit, security, trophies, tickets and activities committees, as well as secretary, judges and master of ceremonies. Return completed applications to the SGA office.

Free University is accepting applications and proposals from persons interested in participating in any facet of the spring semester activities. Potential instructors, coordinators and students should call the Free U. office at 689-3464 or drop a card to Free U., Box 56, WSU, with your name and address on it as soon as possible. The deadline for instructor applications is Dec 19, 1975.

Special Events

Kwanza Harambi and Kwanza Mpingo Dada are sponsoring a bake sale today in Clinton Hall and the Life Science Building beginning at 9:30 a.m. All proceeds go toward a Christmas show for neighborhood elementary children. Coffee will be provided.

Dr. Cress will hold Open House for the German Department Club, faculty, and students Sunday, Dec. 14, from 6 to 9 p.m. at 1517 Floberta. German cookies will be featured.

The German Club is invited to attend Open House at Frau Lindsley's Wednesday, Dec. 17 at 6221 Danbury from 8 to 12 p.m. The program will include films of Germany and Gluhwein.

All undergraduate evening students are invited to a formation meeting of an evening student organization Friday at 5:30 p.m. in room 218, Life Science Building.

The agenda will include approval of a constitution and by-laws, election of officers, and decisions concerning membership.

The German Club will host the German American Association at a chili supper Tuesday, Jan 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Coors Hospitality Room, 8225 Irving. All members should bring either cake, cookies or pie. Those wishing to help make chili may call Frau Lindsley at 3105.

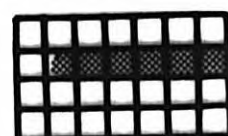
The Brothers of Kwanza Harambi will be playing the faculty of the Minority Studies Department in a basketball game today at 8 p.m. in the North Branch YMCA. Donations of 50 cents for children under 13 and \$1 for adults will go toward the fund for a children's Christmas show to be given on the WSU campus Dec. 14.

Speakers

Dr. James Sheffield, assistant professor of political science, and Dr. John Stanga, associate professor of political science, will speak at the December colloquium of the Interdisciplinary Colloquia Series on Political Behavior at WSU Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the Political Science Building Lounge. They will discuss "Testing Banfield's Conception of Socioeconomic Class."

Robert F. Weaver, department of biochemistry at the University of Kansas will speak about "Cell Differentiation in Slime Mold, Physium Polycyphalum," at the Chemistry Colloquia today at 3:30 p.m. in room 310, McKinley Hall.

The Honors Speaker Series nostalgia session with retired faculty members scheduled for today at 1:30 p.m. in room 305, CAC, has been cancelled. There will be no re-scheduling for this semester.



This Week

FRIDAY

The Flick is "Sugarland Express" at the CAC Theater at 2, 7 and 10 p.m. through Dec. 13.

The University Orchestra Concert is in Miller Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The WSU Basketball Shockers meet Eastern Michigan University in Henry Levitt Arena at 8 p.m.

The Dinner Theater is "Love and Marriage" in the CAC Commons at 7 p.m. through Dec. 13.

SATURDAY

The WSU women Shockers face St. Mary of the Plains in Henry Levitt Arena at 7:30 p.m.

The women's gymnastic team meets Emporia and Nebraska at Emporia.

SUNDAY

The Family Flick is "Cricket on the Hearth" and "The Nutcracker" in the CAC Theater at 3 and 7 p.m.



Job Corner

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

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

156 - Student Assistant. Tape duplication and laboratory supervision. Begins Jan. 21. Hours and days arranged. \$2.20/hr.

162 - Posting Clerk. Will be posting the sales journals for parts department, service department, and body shop. Also will be working with accounts receivable. Will be trained for the position. Requires accounting major with Junior class standing. M-F 4 to 5 hours/day arranged between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. (afternoon hours preferred). \$2.25/hr during two week training period with increase after training.

163 - Security Guard. Will be directing customer traffic and checking packages at the door. Applicants must be dependable and neat in appearance. M-Sun. with days arranged. 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. \$2.25/hr.

164 - Billing Clerk. Would be sending out invoices, and billing customers, assist bookkeeper - typing, filing. Requires typing; some bookkeeping background preferred. M-F 1-5:30 p.m. Full time in summer. \$2.50/hr.

CAREER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

829 - Dealer Consultant. Person would enter training program of six months to 1 year for the purpose of assisting in the implementation of a computerized accounting system for dealer organization. Position in Kansas City. Requires degree with major in accounting or at least 20 hours in accounting (alum or Dec. 1975 graduate). Some travel. Salary: \$950 per month plus all expenses and company benefits.

852 - Assistant Head of Circulation and Night Manager. Individual selected for the position will be responsible for supervising student assistants and the library building. Requires college degree with some course work in library science or six months library work experience. Salary: \$767 per month with merit increases to \$973 per month.

853 - Aeronautical Engineer. Position would involve flight test work including making test flights, data reduction work with the computer, etc. Requires degree in aeronautical engineering by December, 1975. Salary: Approx. \$12,000 to start.

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Galloway named to head Sunflower



Marsh Galloway
EDITOR



Jackie Edwards
MANAGING EDITOR



Marvin Rau
NEWS EDITOR

Marsh Galloway was appointed editor-in-chief of *The Sunflower* for the spring semester by the Board of Student Publications Monday.

Jackie Edwards, a junior majoring in journalism and seeking minors in political science and sociology, was appointed managing editor. Marvin Rau, a senior majoring in journalism and political science and minoring in economics, was re-appointed news editor.

Galloway will serve as editor for one semester. Dan Bearth was appointed editor in May for the full year, but his December graduation opened the position for the spring semester.

Galloway, a senior majoring in English and journalism, began work for *The Sunflower*, in 1971 and has worked as a staff writer,

photographer, production manager, and is currently the managing editor.

"I want *The Sunflower* to continue to grow in quality and appeal as it has in the last year and a-half, said Galloway adding, "the staff has the technical skill and attitude of a professional newspaper."

Edwards has worked as a reporter for KFDI radio, Wichita, and as an intern in the advertising department of *The Des Moines Register-Tribune*. She was the recipient of the 1974 Victor Murdock Scholarship in journalism and was WSU Relays Queen in 1975.

Rau began work for *The Sunflower* in the spring semester of 1975 as a copy editor. He served as acting editor-in-chief last summer.

WICHITA FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

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Editorials

Reflections

This, as fate would have it, is probably the last editorial I'll write for *The Sunflower*. It was written, also as fate would have it, in the wee hours of the morning because I fidgeted too long with other aspects of today's paper.

Nevertheless, I must mark the occasion with a few observations about this university and this paper that has been my academic home for so long.

First, (and I've always wanted to say this) I hate the doors of the CAC because they crush your knuckles. I salute the university's miraculous sprinkler system which seems to water down more students than grass. For Security, may your meter maids be forever cursed with an incurable case of sympathy for hapless WSU commuters.

Second, on the serious side, I leave Wichita State with few regrets. It's an extremely underrated university. My undergraduate education may not have been as memorable as some because it was so mixed up with working and living in Wichita. But some of the best experience is gained by working rather than studying. This is a good place to be if you want to some of both.

There are some things I don't like. Teaching isn't stressed enough in tenure and promotion. Academic advising is a joke. Facilities (though improving) are inadequate.

But on the whole, I'm proud to have learned here. Any student with some initiative and desire, ought to make a difference here too.

As far as this newspaper goes, I have been party to many of the changes that have occurred in the last several years. And for all that has taken place, I realize the paper still may not be what you would epitomize as the finest you've seen. But I can assure you the paper will continue to improve in the years ahead. The more you—the readers—respond to the paper with pundits and praise, the faster the improvement will come about.

—Dan P. Bearth

We're awaitin'

Deadline for *The Sunflower* job applications is Wednesday noon, Dec. 17.

Applications will be taken for staff writers, reporters, sports editor and writers, production personnel, and photographers.

The Sunflower, of course, is dependent on veteran staffers and mostly those trained in the journalism field. However, it is important to us to have young staff members so that they might grow with *The Sunflower* and insure the continuity of *The Sunflower* of the future.

If you don't have a journalism background, but a sincere desire to work with *The Sunflower*, drop by and see us. You show us you are interested and we will try our darndest to show you the who, what, when, where, and whys, or whatever else it takes.

The Sunflower is a university newspaper. We are not a student newspaper, we are a newspaper produced by students. If you have a desire to become a member of our professional, skilled, and creative staff drop by between now and next Wednesday. Visit with us and fill out an application. We'll be waiting for you.

—Marsh Galloway

Chairman Prudence Hutton



Photos by Marsh Galloway

Newton regent guides board through new challenges ahead in higher education

By DAN BEARTH

Three years ago, Prudence Hutton was indistinguishable from scores of other busy women in Newton, Kansas, mixing housework and getting three children through college, part time teaching and lots of community involvement.

Then opportunity knocked. Hutton received word that she might be considered for appointment to the Kansas Board of Regents, the body which oversees the operation of all state colleges and universities.

Well, it happened. Then Gov. Robert Docking nominated Hutton to fill the unexpired term of the late Thomas Griffith. She accepted. A year later, she was reappointed to a full four-year term. This year, Hutton took one more step as she was picked as chairman of the Regents.

Hutton credits her long-standing interest in higher education to her days at K-State where she "was taught to like learning."

Hutton becomes chairman (and spokesman, and lobbyist, and all-round authority) at a time when higher education faces some stiff challenges. She recognizes this.

"The toughest thing is getting the budget through," said Hutton in an interview at her comfortable home on the outskirts (a couple blocks off Main street) of Newton. She is a reserved woman who speaks carefully and kindly. "We're really anxious to get the third year faculty salary increases."

Keeping pay competitive will help retain eminent faculty in Kansas schools, Hutton said.

Inflation is the number one problem facing schools in Kansas, Hutton continued. Particularly hard hit are libraries, energy and utility expenses, she said.

With enrollments levelling off and expected to drop in the coming years, schools face an increasingly difficult struggle to get tax aid from the state. The result, if costs continue to climb, is that the cost of education to students will have to rise significantly.

"I hope enrollments will keep pretty stable now," Hutton said. "Many people seem to be interested in continuing education and with the exponential growth of knowledge people certainly need it too."

Hutton sees little change in the basic composition of college education, except that continuing education enrollments will increase, but she also sees a change in the delivery systems. "Wichita State has done a great job of serving the needs of the people in Wichita," Hutton said as an example. She said new ways of communicating knowledge, by television or newspapers, need to be explored.

Hutton also defends the need for construction of new buildings at Regent institutions, an area which has been challenged by both Gov. Robert Bennett and House Speaker Pete McGill.

All Regent schools have completed specific long range plans, Hutton said, which should help convince legislators that the needs have been well thought out and are essential to the development of the campus.

Hutton said she is optimistic about the governor recommending most of the capital improvements and other budget requests of the Regents this year. She is less certain about what the legislature might do.

"Everyone is concerned about the economy," she said. "Even though the economy in Kansas is good and stable, we can't let the quality of education go down."

"Taxpayers want more accountability. This being an election year, the legislature might listen closer to what they are saying."



The Sunflower

Editor: Dan Bearth
 Managing Editor: Marsh Galloway
 News Editor: Marvin Rau
 Photography Editor: Brian Corn
 Sports Editor: Mike Shalin

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The editorials, columns and letters to the editor on this page reflect only the opinion and knowledge of the writers. Comments on items on this page may be sent as letters to the editor and must be typed and signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. The editor reserves the right to edit, reject or make conform to space limitations any letters or contributions. Copy should be limited to 500 words or four triple spaced typewritten pages.

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Doctoral program expansion recommended

★ From page 1

be able to remain the ivory towered, theoretical type of operation they used to be."

The image of graduate school is changing economics according to Benningfield. About half of WSU's graduate students are in some form of the master education program or are pursuing additional graduate credit work for non-degree purposes in the field of education. This additional study is to obtain recertification, increased pay and improvement of individual capabilities.

The second largest graduate program is the Master of Business Administration program, followed by the Administration of Justice program, now two

years old. The Master of Arts and Communication program, which opened last January, has admitted 80 to 100 students, and Master of Urban Affairs and Political Science programs each enroll about 80 students.

Dr. Benningfield said there will be more students continuing their studies to obtain a doctorate.

"We have deliberately not expanded the number of doctorate programs, pending a better picture of what is going to develop in the whole field of graduate education," Dr. Benningfield said. "The next North Central accreditation review will take place in the spring of 1977 and, in preparing reports for it, we will take an intense look at where we should go in terms of additional doctoral

level programs of education.

"I honestly think we should have another half dozen doctorate programs here," Benningfield said, "in order to have a more viable size group of graduate faculty and students at the doctoral level."

"I think in the future we'll continue to develop and rethink what is quality in graduate education," Benningfield said. "We'll probably find an increasing amount of non-traditional delivery, which will be more adaptable to the

part-time working student. Part of this change will be for simple economic survival reasons and part because of the faculty and administrators reaching honest conclusions that not everything in the past is still best for the present."

Final organ recital scheduled

The final fall semester concert in the noon organ recital series at Wichita State University will be at 12:10 p.m. Friday in Grace Memorial Chapel, featuring assistant professor of organ Robert Town.

A member of the WSU performance faculty since 1965, Town has appeared in recital in many Eastern, Midwestern and Canadian cities.

He recently performed a demonstration concert in the concert hall of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. and appeared this fall in Camillus, N.Y. and Tulsa, Okla.

A graduate of Eastman School of Music and Syracuse University, Town won the 1963 Boston Symphony Young Artist's Competition, and performed in the Organ Concert Series in Boston Symphony Hall.

Assisting Town with the noon organ series recital will be Judith Dicker, instructor of oboe at WSU and principal oboist with the Wichita Symphony Orchestra. She will join him for the performance of "Canzona for Oboe and Organ" by Henk Bading.

Other works on the program will be "Prelude and Fugue in A

Minor;" an advent chorale, "Kommst du nun, Jesu, vom Himmel herunter," and three settings from the advent chorale "Nun komm, der Heiden Heiland," all by Bach, as well as "Choral No. 2 in B Minor" by Cesar Franck and "Te Deum" by Jean Langlais.

Mexican custom followed in Christmas program

The annual Spanish Christmas program sponsored by the Wichita State University Romance languages department will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Campus Activities Center Theater.

It is open to the public free of charge. The program will open with a La Posada procession, a traditional Mexican Christmas custom representing Mary and Joseph seeking shelter, which will be followed by a variety program featuring WSU Spanish students.

High school students who received honors ratings in the high school Spanish contest at WSU have been invited to participate in the program. This year dance groups from Brooks Junior High School and North High School and vocal ensembles from Campus High and Berean Academy in Elbing also will be featured.

The program will end with the breaking of the pinata.

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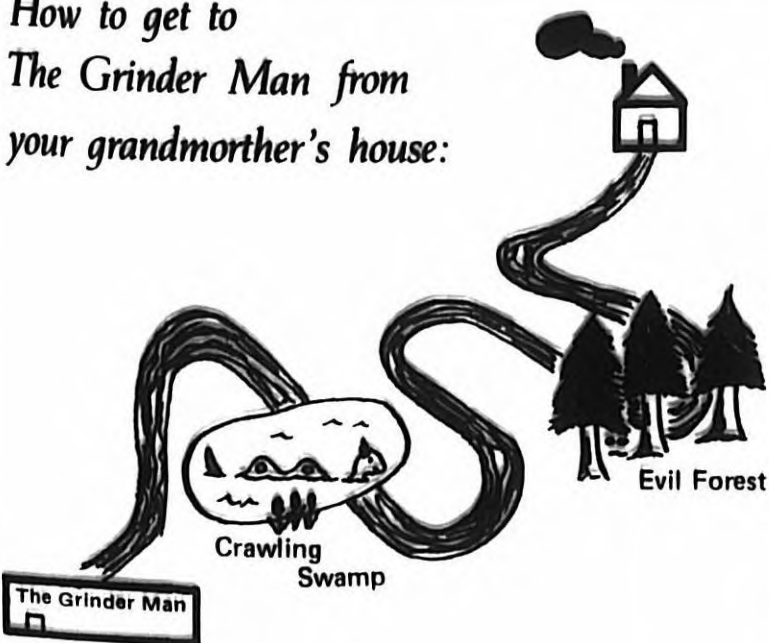


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The unionization debate: can higher education...

An uncertain future is forcing a serious look at collective bargaining as a means for faculty to protect their jobs and working conditions. What follows is a historical perspective of collective bargaining and its impact

By PAT JENNINGS
STAFF WRITER

The idea of collective bargaining in higher education—the right of faculty to be represented equally with administrators to negotiate the terms of their employment—is one of the most controversial issues facing educators, administrators and in a lesser sense, students.

Faculty members are pondering whether unionization will help or hurt them in terms of tenure, promotion, salary increases, work loads, sick pay and other issues related to employment.

Administrators are concerned about a loss of control over faculty and the maintainance of a smooth running institution with the possibility of strikes haunting them.

Students are in the process of evaluating what part, if any, they should play in what is traditionally a management/labor, two-party process.

"Far too many college administrators tend to regard the onset of collective bargaining sessions as the issuance to faculty of a license to steal," wrote Ray A. Howe, former vice-president of the American Federation of Teachers in an article entitled "The Conduct of Negotiation." "Faculty, in many cases, look to the same event as the opportunity to create Heaven on earth without the necessity of second coming."

"Neither perception is realistic," Howe continued.

'Higher education has been among the freest institutions remaining in society. It has relied on the consciences of its faculty to do their jobs. . . I'm apprehensive about entering into an arrangement in which rights and duties are set out in detail.'—Rhatigan

In 1935, Congress rejected an amendment to include public employees in the National Labor Relations Act, an action which apparently stopped further consideration of the issue until 1970, when the National Labor Relations Board extended its jurisdiction to include private colleges and universities with a gross annual operating revenue of more than \$1 million.

Prior to 1970, local and state collective bargaining procedures were being developed.

In 1963, the Milwaukee Technical Institute, a two-year, post-secondary school unionized as the result of an intensive information dissemination campaign by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT). And, for the next couple of years, two-year institutions were the only institutions to organize collective bargaining units.

In 1968, the organization of the City University of New York marked the beginning of the collective bargaining movement in four-year public colleges.

The Education Commission of the States (ECS) in its resource handbook, said until 1968, there were less than 10,000 faculty members involved in collective bargaining, and as of 1973, over 80,000 faculty members were a part of the process.

At the present time, faculty of the entire state college systems of New Jersey, Hawaii, Vermont, Nebraska and Pennsylvania are represented by collective bargaining agents. The ECS handbook cites 21 states as being involved to some degree in active collective bargaining.

The handbook further said some of the larger state universities are beginning to feel pressure for the support of unionization.

"In some major universities activity is most evident in the professional schools. At a number of graduate schools across the country, teaching assistants are hard at the process of seeking recognition."

Congress has seen numerous bills concerning collective bargaining legislation, and an overall federal document is viewed by many as most desirable. Up to this point, the majority of bills have suggested that either public employees be represented by a federal public employee bargaining unit, or that they be included under the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board.

Legislation is aimed at defining the precise role of faculty and administrators and establish procedures to be followed. However, a law concerning collective bargaining is not absolutely necessary to negotiations.

Alan Shark, director of the Project on Students and Collective Bargaining, said whenever collective bargaining has occurred without statutory protection, it has been successful, and collective bargaining legislation soon follows.

Kansas, in 1970, passed a law which allows public school teachers and junior college faculty to meet and confer with employers for the purpose of negotiation.

In 1971, the Public Employer-Employee Relations Act obligated public agencies, employees and their representatives to "enter into

discussions with affirmative willingness to resolve grievances and disputes relating to conditions of employment."

The act further recognized the right of public employees (four-year institutions included) to join unions to represent them in their dealings with public employers. The act added, however, that "it shall be a prohibited practice for public employees or employee organizations willfully to engage in a strike."

Of the six Kansas state colleges and universities, the University of Kansas, Kansas State College of Pittsburg, and Emporia Kansas State College have chosen bargaining units. Only at Pittsburg has an organization, the Kansas Higher Education Association, been chosen to represent faculty.

The negotiation is not going smoothly at Pittsburg, however. Charges that state and local college officials failed to confer in good faith are being contested in the courts.

For the most part, the Board of Regents and college representatives have not agreed on what subjects should even be negotiated.

Glenn W. Miller, associate professor of Economics, and chairperson of the WSU Ad Hoc Committee on Collective Bargaining said in an interview yesterday, the collective bargaining procedures established at Pittsburg are not likely to spread.

Miller credits Kansas Governor Robert Bennett with slowing down any movement towards collective bargaining legislation in the state Senate.

"The current governor has made it very clear that state policy should be nothing more than meet and confer," Miller said.

At last month's National Republican Governors Conference, Bennett made a statement to that effect.

"I'm not against collective bargaining," Bennett said, "I'm all for meet and confer laws, but a public institution has to offer a service, and since it does offer a service, it can't close its doors; it has to continue to offer that service."

At Wichita State University, a look into the possibility of faculty unionization began last year when, in his State of the University address, WSU President Clark Ahlberg recommended a "balanced and open discussion of collective bargaining as it pertains to faculty."

Representatives from two of three national faculty unions, the National Education Association (NEA) and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), spoke before an open faculty meeting March 3, 1975, urging unionization.

At that meeting, Jerry Bledsoe of AAUP predicted "within four years every public institution will have collective bargaining. We think collective bargaining is inevitable for all educational institutions," Bledsoe said, "and you in Kansas have an opportunity to move into it now before you experience an economic crunch that is affecting other learning institutions."

In an interview yesterday, James J. Rhatigan, Dean of Students disagreed with Bledsoe's prediction as it would apply to WSU.

"Higher education has been among the freest institutions remaining in society," Rhatigan said. "It has relied on the consciences of its faculty to do their jobs, and historically, this has worked extremely well. I'm apprehensive about entering into an arrangement in which rights and duties are set out in detail."

"In my view, we'll become just another institution with an adversarial base rather than a collegial one," Rhatigan concluded.

Miller also agrees with Rhatigan's observations.

"The movement towards collective bargaining is not progressing as rapidly as it was a couple of years ago," Miller said. He also said he has noticed no trend among faculty to institute a collective bargaining unit.

However, should WSU faculty wish to set up a collective bargaining unit, the procedure, though lengthy, is simple.

First, a petition, to be signed by at least five faculty members, must be sent to the Kansas Public Employee Relations Board (PERB) stating that there is a desire for a unit to be established.

Then, PERB holds a hearing on the campus in which faculty and administrators speak for the unit of their choice. A unit could consist of tenured professors, associate professors, instructors, etc. or any combination.

After a unit has been determined, an election is held within the members of the unit to decide which bargaining union they wish to represent them. Also, according to Kansas law, there must be a "no union" option on the ballot.

If no one unit receives a majority of votes, then the top two contenders are placed on a separate ballot and a run-off election is held to determine the winner.

Rhatigan, however, would not urge a rush to institute the procedure.

"This is an area where we deserve to go slow," Rhatigan said. "Because, when the system we have now is lost, the reminiscence that it was better won't make the slightest difference. What is lost, is lost."

Possible student roles in collective bargaining

There are five different roles students could assume in the academic collective bargaining process. They are:

End-Run Bargaining — Students do not participate directly in labor-management negotiations but seek to influence negotiations by appealing to governing boards or legislative bodies that either approve, or fund proposed agreements.

Information-Sharing and Consultation — Students are consulted by management or labor at either of the two parties initiative.

Collective bargaining

At a recent conference of students the story is told of the University in all respects became the employer.

Students controlled the instruction equivalent of the faculty handbook to leave the environs of Bologna students. Students often expressed instruction by hooting or throwing to class by a count of the chattering students.

Of course, no one supposed which it highlights a point being made as faculties increasingly turn to union and positions: that students, by pressure major decisions that affect their education. Exactly what role students should bargaining is difficult to say. Indirectly, students are affected. If wages, for instance, the first goal of students.

Yet in most bargaining processes seem to oppose any student involvement.

"If students are let in on the corpse at a wake—they should be sudden moves that would alarm commented Donald Walters, Executive Governors of State Colleges and Universities.

The standard argument against student party, one which is not paying one class load, tenure, or money; one v



Prudence Hutton

Higher education negotiate the future?

Student roles in collective bargaining

Coalition Bargaining - This involves forming a coalition between either management or labor and a third party (in this case, students).

Separate Collective Bargaining - Students bargain with management on an equal basis as in bilateral (two-party) negotiations, over subjects of interest to them.

Tripartite Bargaining - In this instance, there are three separate parties at the bargaining table, each seeking to arrive at an agreement which is in their interest, yet is acceptable to the other two parties.



Collective bargaining: a student perspective

...nce of students' role in collective bargaining, ...e University of Bologna, Italy where students, ...the employers at the school. ...the instruction, all of the hiring and wrote the ...ty handbook. No faculty member was allowed ...of Bologna without written permission of the ...often expressed dissatisfaction about the ...or the wing stones. If an instructor was late ...of the church bells, he was fined—by the ...ppose, such a situation could exist today. But ...ing made more and more around the country ...y turn to unionization to protect their jobs ...ents, by payment of tuition, have a stake in ...ect their education. ...students should play in academic collective ...to say. There is agreement that, at least ...affected. If the faculty bargain for increased ...the first pocket to be searched will likely be ...ng processes, both administrators and faculty ...ent involvement. ...in ... they should take as their model a ...y should look natural and not make any ...would alarm either of the two parties," ...alters, Executive Director of the Board of ...ges and Universities of Illinois. ...nt against student participation is that a third ...t paying or being paid, whether in terms of ...oney; one who merely consumes the product

(in this case an education) should have no voice in how that product is produced.

Kevin Bacon, former co-director of the California Student Lobby, in an address to the California Legislature last year, disagreed with this concept.

"In higher education, the student is more than a consumer, he is co-producer; an unpaid co-worker; if you will, of the faculty," Bacon said. "If we accept the notion that education is more than a mere transfer of facts and the mechanical application of certain problem solving patterns, we must immediately acknowledge the fundamental and central character of the educational process—a personal interaction between a faculty member and the adult/student. Thus, the same environment that affects the faculty member to a large degree also affects the student."

Bacon argued that the "paid employee" aspect of the faculty role does not give faculty the sole right to discuss changes in the learning environment.

He said this concept "is as absurd to students as the traditional argument that 'students are incompetent to participate,' or that simply the 'faculty knows best.'"

Two states, Montana and Oregon require student participation in collective bargaining.

In Montana, three students sit at the bargaining table, two with the role of "observer" only, and one with the power to observe and speak.

Kirk S. Peterson, collective bargaining agent for the Eastern Montana College Associated Students, holds the latter position. As the first student to hold such an office, Peterson said he is devoting nearly 60 hours per week, either at the bargaining table, or in

research. Peterson said he believes his position is essential for representation of the student viewpoint.

"I think that even if I weren't allowed to speak, just my presence would have an effect on the outcome of the negotiations," Kirk said.

In Oregon, the "speak and observe" rule holds also, though no students are presently in actual negotiation sessions.

It is not only administrators and faculty members student influence at the bargaining table with hostility. Organized labor also sees students as non-essential, and even detrimental to the collective bargaining procedure.

Sam Bottone, Executive Secretary of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), AFL-CIO, said last week in Denver, his union would accept students at the bargaining table but "if they cause too much disturbance, or break the confidentiality of the session, we'll just schedule the meeting elsewhere and not tell the students where it is."

Ed Kelly, associate director of the Academic Collective Bargaining Information Service, said in a recent telephone interview, his organization feels differently towards student participation.

"We think students ought to play some role in collective bargaining, but not a full third-party role," Kelly said. "The reason they should have a role at all is because they're in an institution and have a role in a three-party system: administration/faculty/students. If collective bargaining changes the relationships in that system, then it will have an impact on the process."

The Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), in its fall survey, included a question on whether students favored their inclusion in collective bargaining negotiations in Kansas. The results of the survey showed 49.9 per cent, yes; 15.7 per cent no; and 34.4 per cent, no opinion.

As a consequence of the survey results, ASK will lobby "for the passage of legislation amending the Kansas Public Employer-Employee Relations Act to allow student governments at state institutions of higher education to participate in meet and confer negotiations of faculty and the Kansas Board of Regents."

Recently, WSU student Chuck Lewis presented a resolution to the Student Senate asking them to establish guidelines for student input into faculty collective bargaining, should it ever become a reality at WSU. Lewis sponsored the resolution because, "any action taken on this matter by the administration or faculty of WSU will inevitably affect the student body in some manner."

Though the resolution was tabled, considerable interest was shown in student participation.

Dean of Students James Rhatigan, commenting on student involvement in collective bargaining said, "Many of the qualitative issues that interest students today will never be brought to the bargaining table, and I think students will find this very frustrating."

Rhatigan said if the situation should arise, he would favor a student observer with someone to speak on his behalf.

"No one can deny that students have a vital stake in the educational enterprise," Rhatigan continued, "but how this can best be translated, in my view, does not rest on the abilities of collective bargaining."

Hutton: student cannot play major role in bargaining

Collective bargaining is a delicate and complicated process in which students cannot expect to play a major role. That is the opinion of Prudence Hutton, chairman of the Board of Regents, who was questioned in a recent interview.

Picking her words carefully, Hutton said students would be undeniably affected by collective bargaining between administration and faculty, but suggested that student input stop short of direct involvement in the negotiations.

"I'm glad they are interested," said the reserved Newton native. "They will be affected. At this

stage though, having a student has not proven that successful."

Hutton said she hopes differences between faculty and administration can be worked out without resorting to collective bargaining, because it sets up an adversary relationship.

"The system has worked well up till now," she said. "The state is not a big company making big profit." Should state employees organize and call a strike, they would be "striking against themselves." She added that she was not against labor unions.

-D. P. B.

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-P. J.

Funeral services set for former WSU dean



Hugo Wall

Funeral services for Hugo Wall, who retired as Wichita State University vice president of academic affairs and dean of the Graduate School in 1966, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Bryd-Snodgrass Funeral Home.

Wall died Sunday Dec. 7, in his apartment. He is survived by his widow, Dora Kliewer Wall; two children, John, an executive with Douglas Aircraft, Malibu, Calif.; and Mary Helen Cochran, Stockton, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

Born in Inman, Kan. in 1901, he attended Bethel College at Newton and received his AB and Ph.D., from Stanford.

He was appointed chairman of the department of political

science at Wichita University in 1929. He was chairman of the Political Science Department, dean of the Graduate School and Dean of Summer School. He became director of the Center for Urban Studies after his retirement in 1966 and just prior to that he was Academic Vice President of the University.

Wall was a member of the Kansas Constitutional Revision Commission and chairman of the its committee on local government. He served as representative on the city's Personnel Advisory Board for a four year term. In 1966-68 he was associate director of the Title I program of the State of Kansas

under the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Memorials have been established with the American Iris Society Foundation, 2315

Tower Grove, Ave., St. Louis, Mo., and with the WSU Endowment Association, according to Clark Ahlberg, president of WSU.

Public radio to air marijuana report

"Marijuana: A History of Changing Perspectives," a public affairs program dealing with marijuana use will be aired Tuesday, Dec. 16, 7:00 p.m. on Wichita Public Radio KMUW. The program was produced by Judy Moulos and Robert Dean Sheldon.

Beginning with a narrative on the cultivation and use of marijuana by a religious revolutionary in ancient Persia, the program proceeds with historical references interspersed with interviews and marijuana-related music reminiscent of each decade of twentieth-century America.

Moulos independently researched and produced the program for two reasons. The

Kansas legislature will study the issue of de-criminalization of marijuana in its next session, and she believes marijuana to be of "great interest to the community at large, especially one with a university."

Obtaining interviews on tape with users, law enforcement officials and offenders was relatively easy according to Moulos. Less than ten percent of the people she talked to refused to be recorded.

"Marijuana use has so permeated our society - people no longer have the 'hush-hush' attitude about it. They just don't want legal hassles," Moulos said.

Orchestra to give winter concert

The Wichita State University Symphony Orchestra, assisted by the WSU University Singers, will perform its annual winter concert at WSU this month.

The 105-piece symphony orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Jay Decker, will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12, in Miller Concert Hall at Duerksen Fine Arts Center.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

The featured work will be the combined performance by a chamber orchestra from the WSU Symphony and the University Singers of Bach's "Magnificat."

The University Singers will perform under the direction of Dr. Harrison Boughton, vocal coordinator of the WSU Division of Music.

Featured soloists for the performance will be Marion Worsham, soprano; Roxanne Chartier, mezzo soprano; Billy Waggy, alto; Bob Bell, tenor, and William Shelly, bass. Karl Wolf and Marianne Cook will perform a duet for tenor and alto.

Other works on the orchestra program will be "Adagio for Strings" by Samuel Barber, "Appalachian Spring" by Aaron Copland and "New England Triptych" by William Schuman.

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Reverse discrimination may need ruling

By MIKE TAYLOR

The Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) has gone far beyond Congressional intent in its interpretation and administration of Title IX of The Higher Education Act of 1972, former congresswoman Edith Green said Tuesday to a group of about 25 in the Campus Activities Center Theater.

She said violation of the intent of the act has occurred because "Congress is often unaware of all the effects of HEW interpretations on local schools, businesses and social organizations."

It was not intended that Title IX force sexual integration of fraternities and sororities or school classes whether on the

first grade or college level, she explained.

"Local conditions should determine such decisions, not governmental decree," she emphasized. Normally, local school administrators and instructors are more able to make judgements on the basis of the maturity of students who would be affected, she added.

Green predicted the Supreme Court will soon have to rule on "reverse" discrimination, an issue she feels was sidestepped when the Court held moot and took no action on charges filed by a white man who was refused admission to law school even though he had higher grades than some minority students who were admitted.

"Congress did not intend to substitute one injustice for another, but to end injustice altogether," she explained. "The

great injustice of preferential treatment is that it denies persons the right to have their opportunities decided on the basis of individual merit rather than group characteristics," she stated.

For the Billie Jean Kings of the world, Green said athletic budgets should be shared equally between men's and women's programs. But this does not necessarily mean women ought to compete directly with men, she added.

Referring to equality of opportunity for women in America, Green said 19 of 535 members of congress are women. Further, no woman has been a member of a peace delegation for the United States and there have only been three woman cabinet members. She said real social, economic and political changes

would occur in the congressional balance.

Green said women must overcome social stereotyping typified in literature by Dick and Jane male dominance and in parental guidance by doctor kits for boys and nurses kits for girls. She pointed out the latter difference can result in a \$40,000 difference in adult income.

Nevertheless, she feels conditions are improving and claimed "there is no reason why

any young woman cannot go into any profession she desires if she gets the education and technical training needed."

Green was speaking as a part of the Eisenhower Lecture Series. She was elected to the House in 1954 and has authored several higher education bills and served as chairperson of the special subcommittee on education of the House Education and Labor Committee.

News-makers

Steve Berman, instructor in studio arts, has a painting entitled, "A Sporting Life" reproduced in the January issue of Playboy Magazine. Berman was commissioned in July by Playboy Enterprises to make the illustration which is reproduced in color on two pages.

Berman also is exhibiting 14 paintings at the Morgan Art Gallery, Kansas City. The exhibition will run through December.

College of Education senior **Karen Lynam** is this year's recipient of the annual scholarship given by the Wichita Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honor society.

Since 1957 scholarships have been awarded to a member of the campus Gamma Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi. The grant this year is \$124.00.

Miss Lynam will graduate from WSU in May with the BA-ED Degree and a major in business education.

Three more file from WSU

Three more Wichita State University faculty and staff members filed as candidates for the Area I Neighborhood Council before the noon deadline Tuesday, before the week extension was announced.

WSU personnel filing for positions were William Glenn, director of the CAC; Max Schaible, director of Information and Public Events; and Kenneth Ciboski, associate professor of political science. George Platt, director of planning, filed Monday.

The Neighborhood Council program was created by the Wichita City Commission two months ago. Its purpose is to make recommendations to the city commission on zoning cases,

federal funding allocations and capital improvement programs.

Nine positions are open on each of 15 councils in Wichita. A total of 374 persons had filed before the deadline yesterday. Area I had the second most applicants with 41.

Area I is bounded by Central to the south, Hillside to the west, with the north and east boundaries gradually spreading to 37th and Webb Road.

All of the WSU candidates expressed a desire to take advantage of having a voice in the city government.

"If the city commission asks for input from the community, then the community should do something," said Schaible. "I say

either put up or shut up. You can't criticize something if you don't participate."

Glenn agreed, "I am intrigued by a system in which the people have a voice in the city government."

Ciboski wants to see concrete action evolve from the Neighborhood Council.

"I want it (the Neighborhood Council) to be more than a symbolic gesture," he said.

Contrary to a statement in Monday's Sunflower, persons must be registered to vote for the Neighborhood Council elections in January.

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Men, women keglers win Kan - Neb titles

The men's and women's CAC sponsored varsity bowling teams captured the top spots in the Kansas-Nebraska Traveling League with a strong final day showing. It is the fourth consecutive title for the men and the third for the women.

The Shocker teams easily outdistanced their competition, the women by 136 points and the men by 93 points.

At the final meet last Sunday in Manhattan, the women were led by Lolly Appling's outstanding average of 181 as they set a team record by winning 107.5 points on the day. Gordon Vadakin paced the men with a 197 average, closely followed by Jim Garrett with a 187 average.

"If Lolly can keep bowling like she did Sunday, we should

have no trouble next semester," said Paul Waliczek, coach of the team. The women are defending national collegiate team champions.

The Shocker bowlers garnered almost all the trophies en route to their first place finishes. Vadakin led the league in all four of the individual categories. He claimed top spot with a high 30 of 708, high 10 of 278, most points won 50-22 and high average of 193. The women's team had the high 10 of 977 and the high 30 of 2643. They were led by Linda Whitaker with most points won, 55.5-16.5 and a high average of 172 beating out teammate Debbie Chapman by .2 percentage points. Karma Wagner had the high 30 for the league of 614.

FINAL KNTL STANDINGS

Men	won	lost	Women	won	lost
WSU	502	- 218	WSU	516	- 204
KSU	409	- 311	KU	380	- 330
NU	280	- 440	KSU	357.5	- 362.5
KU	249	- 471	NU	186.5	- 533.5

FINAL INDIVIDUAL SHOCKER STATISTICS

MEN	w	l	average
Gordon Vadkin	50	- 22*	193*
Otto Beach	44	- 28	184
Jim Garrett	31.5	- 16.5	181
Ron Droegmyer	19	- 17	180
Glenn Etherington	32	- 16	178
Stan Spaght	30	- 18	177
WOMEN			
Linda Whitaker	55.5	- 16.5*	172*
Debbie Chapman	33	- 15	172
Karma Wagner	49	- 23	169
Kris Garrett	38.5	- 33.5	166
Lolly Appling	37	- 35	159

*best in the league

NCAA messes up again

By MIKE SHALIN
Sports Editor

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has gone a little too far with its latest rules regarding the size of college basketball squads, both home and away. The new player limit for visiting teams is 10 while the home team can carry 13.

scoring my points

Not only can the visitors carry only 10 players, but if a player is injured in the middle of a road trip, the entire team must fly home and pick up a replacement. How's that for logic?

The early results of this experiment have been disastrous. Anyone who saw that Indiana-UCLA game knows the Bruins and Hoosiers both could have used more players to put on a worthy show.

It appears there are many teams throughout the nation who have at least 11 good players and let's face it - 13 to 10 is an unfair advantage for the home team. Especially with the already built-in home court officiating advantage.

If the NCAA doesn't make the travelling squads at least 11 - well, they'll be consistent.

Could you believe the picture of our illustrious athletic director in the local newspaper last Sunday. Wow. A very interesting piece of journalism by Russ Corbitt ruined by that ridiculous picture.

The picture, plastered all over the front page of sports section, shows Ted Bredehoff exhibiting all the gimmicks which have put WSU athletics in the financial "black." It is circus-like at best.

I'm not totally in favor or totally against anything Bredehoff has done here in Wichita - but a man in his position of responsibility allowing a picture like that to be taken. Not very big league Mr. B.

The *Sporting News* has pulled a beauty this week. The famed weekly publication, in running down the college basketball around the land, completely omitted the Missouri Valley Conference. Check it. I did at least seven times.

How about that? One of the best basketball traditions in the land and no mention. I thought they would give the Big Eight at least 16 pages the way they were spouting off about Kansas State.

TSN (as they like to call it) went into how Kansas State will have trouble with, among others,

the winner of the Southwest Conference in the NCAA tournament. Darn straight they will. They've already lost to Texas Tech, one of the huge powers (?) in the land.

But no mention of the Missouri Valley Conference. Obviously a case of someone forgetting to put the MVC file on the desk of the idiot in charge.

The Houston Astros have made another whizbang trade. The Houston club has been indoors too long. After giving away such stars as Joe Morgan, Jimmy Wynn and John Mayberry (among others), they have traded away two established major leaguers and one who has had his moments, to the Detroit Tigers for an uproven outfielder and three minor leaguers.

Milt May, Dave Roberts and Jim Crawford will play in Detroit next year and all should help the Tigers. The Astros once again gave something to get nothing. Hang around - they may not be finished. Rumors have Cesar Cedeno headed for Cincinnati for a broken baseball bat.

Shocker defensive back Cliff Fanning was named honorable mention All-Conference by the Associated Press last week. I inadvertently left his name off the list of Shocker honorees. My apologies.

Finally, the American Basketball Association is headed rapidly down the road to oblivion. The folding of the Utah Star last week cuts the league to seven teams and couple of those are shaky.

Instead of a merger, which seemed imminent two years ago, we will probably see the NBA absorbing four or five teams from the newly-defunct league. Maybe next year and definitely by 1977.

This should cut down on some salaries because the bargaining position of these overpaid stars will be cut. We'll have one, big, happy basketball family and a better product for the public.

ASSOCIATED PRESS CAGE TOP 20

- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Indiana 1-0 | 11. Alabama 3-0 |
| 2. Maryland 3-0 | 12. San Francisco 3-0 |
| 3. Marquette 2-0 | 13. North Carolina St. 3-0 |
| 4. North Carolina 3-0 | 14. Kentucky 0-1 |
| 5. UCLA 2-1 | 15. Washington 4-0 |
| 6. Louisville 2-0 | 16. Nevada-Las Vegas 4-0 |
| 7. Tennessee 3-0 | 17. Auburn 2-0 |
| 8. Notre Dame 3-0 | 18. Michigan 1-1 |
| 9. Cincinnati 4-0 | 19. Arizona State 3-0 |
| 10. Arizona 4-0 | 20. Missouri 4-0 |

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Wildkittens pound women cagers

Kansas State's nationally ranked Wildkittens used a tenacious defense to force Wichita State into 26 turnovers and down the Shockers 65-45 in a women's basketball game played last night at Manhattan. Behind the shooting of Susie Norton and Janet Reusser, who had 18 and 16 points respectively, the Kittens pulled to a 41-20 halftime lead and

cruised to the victory. A crowd of some 500 saw the Shockers outscore KSU 25-24 in the second half to keep the game respectable.

Marcie Wiebe led the Shocker scoring with 13 while Janie Colman came off the bench to score 10. Head coach Larry Thye was pleased with the play of his bench.

"We didn't quit after falling

behind by 21 at the half," he said. "Our bench looked real good in the second half."

KSU's fierce man-to-man defense checked Shocker stars

Basketball

Marguerite Keeley and Jeannie Hiebert. Keeley finished with only eight points (and 11 rebounds) while Hiebert had only

SCORING TOTALS

Kansas State(65)- Norton 18, Reusser 16, Boggs 4, Short 6, Johnson 4, Jones 4, Miller 2, O'Toole 4, Poppe 5, Sigel 2. Wichita State (45)- Wiebe 13, Keeley 8, Hiebert 6, Olmsted 2, Clark 4, Colman 10, Schreffler 2.

Tuesday's Pro Scores

NBA

Phoenix 104 New Orleans 89 Philadelphia 100 Cleveland 85 Milwaukee 109 New York 100 Buffalo 126 Kansas City 107

NHL

Atlanta 7 Washington 1 Kansas City 3 Pittsburgh 2 NY Islanders 6 Minnesota 0

six points (and eight rebounds).

Ten different Wildkittens scored in the game which ended with Reusser sinking an incredible 40-foot jumpshot at the buzzer.

Wichita State is now 1-1 for the season.

The Shockers return to Wichita for their first home game of the season Saturday night against St. Mary of the Plains. Game time is 7:30 p.m. in Henry Levitt Arena and students are admitted free.

St. John's upsets Vols

NEW YORK AP- Beaver Smith scored 22 points and sparked a last-minute surge as the St. John's Redmen shocked seventh-ranked Tennessee 79-70 in a college basketball game Tuesday night.

Behind their high scorer, the unranked Redmen took an early lead over the highly touted Southeastern Conference team and never lost it.

The Redmen led 43-35 at the half as Smith scored 10 of his points, and then stretched their lead to as much as 11 before the Vols, behind Bernard King and Ernie Grunfeld, made a late bid to close within three at 71-68. But St. John's then ran off six straight points to pull away.

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