



THIS CLASS took advantage of the unseasonably warm weather enjoyed by students this week.

Photo by Curt Lewis

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The Sunflower

Wichita State University

Weather

Wichita area—Partly cloudy Friday, chance morning fog. High in low 50s. Low near 30.

Vol. LXXVIII No. 33

Friday, February 15, 1974

Rally attracts 1,000

Reagan, Dole lift GOP spirits

By ROBBIE CURRY
Staff Writer

They called it a Lincoln's Day Rally for Robert Dole, complete with his mother, and the American flag. About the only thing missing was apple pie.

After paying \$25 to support Dole's bid for re-election to the U.S. Senate this year, the ticket holder was treated to two hours of patriotism and flag waving, beginning with the pledge of allegiance and the national anthem.

The stars and stripes furnished a red, white, and blue backdrop as Verne Nydegger and his band played old American favorites like "Seventy Six Trombones" and "She's a Grand Old Flag."

"Imagine you are in a park," the audience was told, and a few artificial bushes, park benches and lamplights were on stage to put them in the mood of an old fashioned outdoor political rally.

Because it was Lincoln's Day, the Republicans quoted him from a time when the gaunt, bearded man told Americans they must keep their cool if the war-ravaged country was to pull itself out of its crisis.

Republicans plagued by Watergate used "honest Abe's" words to inject a revered man's authority into their cries Watergate should be left for the courts so the nation can get on with pressing domestic and international demands.

Thus the introduction ended and it was on with the show.

There were women and songs, but the wine would have to wait for some rally that included dinner and cost more than \$25 to attend.

And, of course, the celebrities who had attracted the more than 1,000 persons attending the rally told the Republican audience what it found pleasing to the ears.

John Hadl, former all-American football star for Kansas University and now a player for the Los Angeles Rams, introduced Governor Ronald Reagan of California, possible presidential candidate in 1976.

It was Reagan who had the statistics on hand to lambast Democratic opposition for inflationary government spending, and increased government control over every citizen's life.

Reagan warned if the Republicans don't soon gain control as the majority party in more than just the White House, the results may be disastrous for the nation.

"You and I have a rendezvous with destiny and we can accept leadership or see the nightfall of all mankind," he said.

While trying to prove the Republican record is far better than that of the Democrats, a woman's utterance of "Chappaquidick," combined with the whistling and clapping from the audience, signaled Republican approval.

The country's future lies in the hands of the Republican Party, and electing men like Robert Dole and Garner Shriver assured that future, Reagan said. Shriver is up for reelection to the United States House of Representatives.

Dole echoed Reagan's sentiments, saying, "This is a year of great opportunity. I'm not concerned about Watergate. I'm concerned about the future of Amer-

ica and the future of the Republican party.

"My critics say I spent too much time worrying about the future of the party and not about Kansas, but it's all intertwined. Our strength lies in the Republican party," he said.

And so the rally ended on that fighting, confident note, with Republicanism somehow connoting patriotism.

The spirited crowd left the auditorium, probably feeling much more secure in the thought that, contrary to what Gallup may say, they've been supporting the right party all along.

Goldberg here Tuesday

The Eisenhower Lecture Series will move from the country lawyer image of its last speaker, Sen. Sam Ervin, to a sophisticated Washington, D. C. attorney, Arthur J. Goldberg.

Goldberg will bring a varied background in public service to the WSU campus when he speaks Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the CAC Theater.

His talk, originally scheduled for 10:30 a.m., was moved up to accommodate airline flight schedule changes.

Through political activities in the mid-1930's on behalf of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the 65-year-old son of Russian immigrants launched a public career which led to appointments as

Secretary of Labor, associate justice of the Supreme Court, and chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations.

It was also from his association with Roosevelt that the Chicago West Side native came in contact with labor leaders.

In 1948, CIO President Phillip Murray appointed Goldberg as general counsel for the CIO and the United Steelworkers.

He later played an instrumental role in the merger of the AFL and CIO in 1955.

In 1958 and 1959, when the late John F. Kennedy served in the Senate, Goldberg worked closely with him to obtain effective labor-reform legislation.

Continued page 2

Books & Ideas speaker

Black culture is different

'We make our mistakes in assuming white and black cultures are the same'

tures are the same.

"They are not the same," he said.

Crooms said if blacks are to be judged, it should be on the basis of cultural relativity.

"In the past, black behavior has been seen through white eyes and interpreted according to white norms.

"The criteria used is sup-

"My fight is not to be a white man in black skin, but to inject some of this black culture into America," Gary Crooms told students at the Books and Ideas series Wednesday.

"We are not fighting for the right to be white.

"We are fighting for the freedom to be black, red, brown, and you to be white, and to live together," the administrative assistant in the WSU Minority Studies Department said.

Saying blacks want racial equality rather than racial sameness, Crooms emphasized it is time for white and black America to recognize the differences in their cultures.

"Culture is a total aspect of a person's life," he said.

"We make our mistakes in assuming white and black cul-

posedly universal, when really it is one culture's criteria."

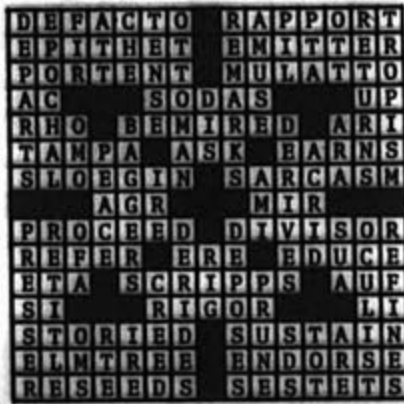
Crooms pointed out blacks even have a different historical perspective than whites.

Whereas whites tend to regard the Reconstruction Era following the Civil War as a low point in American history, he said the period represents a dramatic turning point to the blacks, since they then had representatives in Congress for the first time.

"Although whites regard this era of history as the space age and the atomic age, we blacks hope when the history books are written, it will be recognized this was the century when most of mankind achieved human dignity.

"We hope this will be the time when racial prejudice became obsolete," he said.

Puzzle Answer



Arensdorf bows out before race

Remains SGA vice-president

Sandy Arensdorf, Student Government Association (SGA) vice-president, has relinquished her duties as election commissioner.

Arensdorf said she "might be doing other things" which could conflict with her job as supervisor of SGA elections, scheduled for April 4-5.

Although she would not say

whether she intends to seek election this spring, Arensdorf did comment pre-election campaigning was unusually active at this early date.

She will continue as SGA vice-president and chairperson of the Senate operations committee.

Election commissioner duties normally "are included in the vice-president's job. As a result of Arensdorf's action, the senate must now appoint a new election commissioner.

Any student may apply for election commissioner by contacting the SGA office, room 212 CAC.

Salary will be determined by the senate.

Three Senate positions are also open.

Positions include engineering rep., fine arts rep., and sophomore class president.

The first two vacancies are part of a growing number of political exits this year caused by SGA President Mark Finucane's strict compliance with the SGA constitution.

The constitution requires the removal of any senator who misses three regularly scheduled senate meetings without excuse.

Any engineering or fine arts student with a 2.25 GPA and

who is a full-time student may apply for those vacancies.

Sophomores wanting to fill the sophomore class president vacancy must also have a 2.25 GPA and be a full-time student.

Interested students should contact the SGA office in room 212 CAC.

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Goldberg

Continued from page 1

Impressed with Goldberg's straightforward approach, Kennedy appointed him as Secretary of Labor in 1961.

He resigned that post in 1962 to accept another appointment, associate justice of the Supreme Court, where he served until 1965.

Goldberg left the court in 1965 upon the invitation of the late President Lyndon Johnson to become chief delegate to the U.N.

In one of his first actions in that capacity, he helped negotiate a ceasefire between India and Pakistan over Kashmir.

Never much of an enthusiast for entering politics as a candidate, Goldberg did get in the 1970 New York gubernatorial race.

He won the Democratic nomination, but was defeated in the general election by Nelson Rockefeller.

Goldberg, who is an honorary president of the American Jewish Committee, is currently in private law practice.

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Urban studies offered

Urban Affairs of WSU is now accepting applications for the 1974-75 academic year.

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Urban Affairs offers two degree programs, the Master of Urban Affairs, and in cooperation with participating depart-

ments, the Master of Arts or Sciences (with emphasis in urban affairs).

The degree programs provide a variety of educational options to individuals involved or interested in urban careers including specialized training in a particular urban problem area or traditional discipline, or training in the general area of urban affairs. The programs require a minimum of 33 semester hours of graduate credit, and in some cases, a thesis or internship report.

A number of Urban Affairs fellowships and assistantships, provided by the WSU Board of Trustees, are awarded each year to qualified applicants.

These highly competitive awards provide a stipend of \$3,000 for the academic year. Completed fellowships/assistantship applications must be submitted by March 1, 1974.

Interested persons should contact the Center for Urban Studies (689-3737) for additional information and/or applications.

AP Capsules

WASHINGTON-Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said Thursday a rollback on the prices of gasoline, propane and other fuels would be of greater benefit to consumers than a rollback on crude oil prices.

"If this proves unworkable," Dole said, "I would support a reasonable rollback on the price of so-called 'new and released' crude." Dole made his plea in a letter to William Simon, the federal energy administrator.

STANFORD, Calif.-The first isolation of the brain molecules involved in drug addiction was reported Thursday by a Stanford Medical Center research team working with mice.

WASHINGTON-The Federal Energy Office announced Thursday moves to direct more fuel immediately to the trucking industry and to crack down on propane price-gouging.

WASHINGTON-Grocery food prices could match last year's 16 per cent jump again this year the Agricultural Department said Thursday. Prices may be held to a 12 per cent gain officials added.

WASHINGTON-Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski told the Senate Thursday President Nixon refused him access tape recordings to 27 presidential meetings and telephone conversations.

Chairpersons sought for 1974 orientation

Applications for student chairperson and assistant chairperson of summer and fall orientation programs are available from Student Services, 101 Morrison Hall. Applications for student chairperson of Parents' orientation programs are also available. Deadline for all applications is Feb. 22.

Chairpersons are responsible for helping plan, develop, and coordinate the orientation program.

The chairperson of the student orientation program will receive \$1,250 plus room and partial board during the orientation/registration periods. The assistant chairperson will also receive the latter and a salary of approximately \$1,000.

Chairperson of Parents' Orientation will receive \$1,000 plus room and partial board during the orientation periods.

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clip and mail

Letters to the editor

Editor:

This is my first semester at WSU, and in the short time I have been here I have noticed one inescapable point in regards to campus daily life. This is the extremely poor manner in which many males, but more so females, carry themselves.

I suppose it is "acceptable" for many males to act this way. For females (I hesitate strongly to use the terms women and ladies) it is quite repulsive. I believe this is the only campus I have come in contact with where Levi Strauss is placed in higher regards than, say, Christian Dior. Not only the fashions am I referring to, but to the physical appearance as well. If there is a movement by the female population here to show their pioneer spirit by projecting an "outdoors

look" as I shall call it, it has been successful.

The most disturbing point, though, is the death of femininity, due to both sexes. I have heard cleaner language used privately in prisons than I have heard used publicly here by many females. Their loud and boisterous manner resembles more a female counterpart cast of the Bowery Boys than does it of coeds. I have gotten the distinct impression that most males do not care.

Maturity is something that is studied about in books now. Pride and dignity left a long time ago, and I do not think anybody saw them leave. Everyone was too busy trying to "join the times."

Ronald D. Zils



Mitch's Square

Is newspaper coverage of events like the recent kidnapping of Patricia Hearst positive or negative for the American people?

In my opinion, the public informed of events which could happen to a citizen in America is better off than a less informed public.

It should be the responsibility of all news gathering agencies to provide correct information to their readers. Newspapers should not make a story like the Hearst kidnapping famous. However, people should read the facts surrounding the abduction of Miss Hearst and the Symbionese Liberation Army's proposed plan to free her.

A few people in the past have said news paper coverage of skyjacking caused people to attempt a skyjacking. That is the same thing many people in this country were saying about the riots during the late 60's. If you don't show people burning and stealing, then other people won't burn and loot, many Americans felt.

Just because someone sees something in a newspaper or on T.V. doesn't mean he is going out to commit the act himself. It would be interesting to know if Americans have become kung-fu experts because of the new T.V. program. When newspapers give the facts of an event, I think they are doing their job.

The readership of all newspapers should demand they receive a detailed report on anything that could affect them. If people have an understanding of the kidnapping of Miss Hearst, they can try to avoid the same thing happening to them.

Without a detailed account of what's happening in this country, people will be at a loss. Newspapers should always give the people a clear understanding of the misfortunes occurring day to day.

R. L. Mitchell

'Let them eat chicken, fish'

These are the times that try men's stomachs.

They clamor for beef and the President says, "Let them eat chicken."

They clamor for chicken and the President says, "Let them eat fish."

They clamor for fish and there is none.

The over-all cost of food in the United States rose by 20 per cent last year.

What will eggs, chicken, ham, bread, peas, peaches, carrots, beef, bacon, tomatoes, margarine, pork chops, apples and celery cost next year?

There's talk of \$1-a-loaf bread in some circles, and some persons have already begun to cram their freezers and storage cabinets with foodstuffs.

Many signs portend higher food prices.

The Administration with the nod from Congress plans to drop almost all wage and price controls by May 1. The fuel shortage

threatens farmers with higher production costs. The American leadership crisis makes food a useful bargaining tool in international diplomacy.

Obviously, patriots of hamburgers and porterhouse steaks and defenders of every American's right to get fat must take to their knives and forks.

A crisis is at hand and striking at the stomachs of Americans in every state of the union going to bed without their midnight snacks.

Our refrigerator doors are open wide. Our stomachs and esophaguses lead us to the fight, the fight for lower food prices, for a real chicken in every pot and for bread in our cupboards instead of on the diplomat's bargaining table.

For many, a sirloin steak in the kitchen is worth twenty tapes from the President.

A daily Sunflower--It's possible

Within five years Wichita State may have a daily student newspaper, published Monday through Friday except on holidays when classes are in session.

That is the hope of a large number of people who are working to see that very aim accomplished barring any great upsets.

Beginning after spring break students will receive The Sunflower on Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday except during holidays.

This pilot project, supported in part by Sunflower profits last year, if successful, will mean a thrice-weekly Sunflower for all next year also.

A few years later if the interim project proves successful The Sunflower would then

move to daily status.

Greater frequency of publication means many benefits for students.

News will be fresher, more interesting just by the nature of its timeliness.

Increased frequency of publication means more space for important campus news that sometimes goes by without notice because of lack of publicity caused by space limitations in The Sunflower.

The Sunflower constantly is striving to serve its readership better.

We urge your cooperation as we begin this experiment and welcome any suggestions our readers may have at any time as regards improving the quality of the publication.

Wichita State University
The Sunflower

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Sports Editor: Dan Lee
Advertising Manager: Jerry Battey
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Copyeditor: Debra Austin

Photographers: Kevin Biberbeck Curt Lewis
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Staff writers: Ginny Kahmeyer, Robbie Curry,
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The editorials, columns and letters to the editor that appear 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.

Published at Wichita State University on Tuesday and Friday during Winter and Spring terms and on Thursday during Summer School. Second class postage paid at WSU, Box 21, Wichita, KS 67208. Subscription rate \$7.50.

Unsettled senate picks Jones

A sharply divided Student Senate ratified Linda Jones, liberal arts senior, as the fourth appointee to the Campus Privilege Fee Committee Tuesday.

The vote climaxed a series of three nominations by Student Government Association (SGA) President Mark Finucane which included Mark Myers, Debbie Collum, and Frank Roth.

All three failed to muster the necessary two-thirds vote of approval.

For Myers, it was the third nomination by Finucane in two weeks.

The Campus Privilege Fee Committee will begin meeting this week, and within a month will have determined how nearly \$1.2 million in student fee money (\$3.90 per credit hour) will be spent.

Other members of the committee include Finucane, James Rhatigan, dean of students; and Roger Lowe, WSU business manager.

Students Larry Kimball, Debbie Haynes, and Nancy Cox were appointed to the committee last week.

The senate must give final

approval to the CPF budget, which many observers believe will contain an increase for students next fall.

In other action Tuesday, the senate set aside, for one week, a Senate Reporting Resolution establishing a means by which student senators can report directly to the student body on a regular basis from a location in the Campus Activities Center (CAC).

The resolution, which was sponsored by Myers, business rep., and Jan Hinde, CHRP rep., was referred to the Operations Committee for possible amendments.

"This is a major step in bridging the gap between SGA and the student body," Myers said.

Ombudsman Rex Krieg told

the senate he is working on the possibility WSU might be eligible for federal funds to initiate a bus service for students.

Efforts by Krieg to begin a shuttle bus service have been turned over to the Wichita Metropolitan Transit Authority (MTA).

Prospects for a bus service this spring are uncertain at best, according to Krieg.

Tim Mitchell, Free University of Learning coordinator, debuted the spring schedule of 16 classes.

Upcoming next week will be two important resolutions.

One is a resolution calling for a raise of \$100 to \$500 for the student ombudsman this year.

Another deals with relaxing restrictions against the use of A-Pass-Fail grading option.



Job Corner

Additional information concerning the jobs listed below is available at the Career Planning and Placement Center located in Morrison Hall (information on other jobs is also available at the Center). Refer to the job number at the left of each listing when making an inquiry on a particular employment position.

Student Employment Opportunities

- 701-Machine Operator. Days arranged, 5:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. \$2.20 per hour.
- 703-Mortuary Attendant. Neat appearance, live close by and be available for call 9 p.m.-7 a.m., must have valid drivers license. Every other evening 5 p.m.-9 p.m. \$2.00 per hour.
- 704-Rental Clerk. Good phone communication skills, Monday-Friday to be arranged up to 30 hours per week, \$1.75 per hour.
- 707-Mail Clerk. Heavy lifting, must have valid drivers license. Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. \$3 to \$3.50 per hour plus benefits.

Career Employment Opportunities—Degree Candidates

- 917-Management Trainee. College degree preferred, prefer married. Start at \$8000 with increases during training period.
- 918-Savings and Loan Examiner. (Three to four openings) Requires college degree, federal service entrance examination (exam not necessary to apply), minimum of 15-16 hours of accounting, some travel. Approximately \$10,000 to start.
- 925-Public Relations Manager. Requires writing experience, background in audio-visual, applications helpful but not absolutely required. Salary negotiable.
- 929-Financial Staff Analyst. Requires degree with major in accounting or business administration with emphasis in accounting, business and financial report-writing skills. Salary negotiable.

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Journalism senior wins scholarship from news fund

Michael R. Ortega, a WSU senior majoring in journalism, is one of 46 students selected by the Newspaper Fund to spend this summer working as a copy-editor.

He will attend an intensive three-week editing course at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln before going to work for the Lincoln Journal.

Following completion of his training and summer's work, Ortega will receive a \$700 scholarship from the Newspaper Fund, which he will use to complete his education at WSU.

Ortega plans to graduate in December with a triple major in journalism, Spanish, and history. Following graduation he hopes to attend graduate school at Columbia University, and from there go into teaching.

He is only the second WSU journalism student ever selected by the Newspaper Fund for the editing internship and scholarship. Last spring Carla Roberts was the first WSU student chosen for the award.

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Campus Bulletin

"Pete 'n' Tillie" is the Flick tonight and tomorrow at 7 and 10 in the CAC Theater. Admission 50 cents.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tonight in the CAC East Ballroom at 7:30. Inter Varsity's quintet will sing and give their testaments.

"Beaux Stratagem" is presented by Experimental Theatre tonight and tomorrow at 8 in Wilner Pit Theater. Students and faculty: 75 cents, general public: \$1.

The Baha'i Club invites interested persons to informal discussions of the Baha'i Faith at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at 231 N. Garnett, located east of Greenwich Road; and Sunday at 354 N. Green, 7:30 p.m. For information call 682-6203.

The Honorable Arthur J. Goldberg is the second speaker in the Eisenhower Lecture Series, Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the CAC Theater.

There will be an Administrative Men's Society meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Rockborough Clubhouse, 202 N. Rock Road. John Markel, vice-president of financial affairs for United States Communities will speak on "Total Community Development."

The World Student Forum's Valentine's Party is tonight at 8 at the Somerset Clubhouse, 2029 N. Woodlawn. There will be plenty of snacks and a keg of beer. Admission is 50 cents for members and 75 cents for non-members.

Kansas Authors Club Workshop will meet Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Journalism Department in Wilner Hall. Carol Robbins, newspaper and magazine publisher, will lead a discussion on writing and publishing. All interested writers are invited to attend.

Mim and Don Carlson, singers of traditional and humorous ballads, are the featured musicians in concert at the Market Street Forum, 2138 N. Market, tomorrow at 8 p.m. A donation of \$1.25 is requested for admission. Musicians wishing to perform as walk-ons are welcome.

The Christian Science Organization testimony meeting will be Monday from 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. in room 251 CAC. Everyone welcome.

Charla Espanola will meet each Monday in the CAC Provincial Room from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Anyone interested in speaking Spanish is welcome.

WSU Linguistic Society is starting an additional informal conversational hour for foreign students which will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays in 205 Fiske Hall. The other informal conversation hour, which meets Fridays at 1:30 p.m. in the writing lab in Fiske Hall basement, will continue to meet.

Wednesday is the last day for refunds on partial and complete withdrawals.

Angel Flight will have a tea Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Kansas Room of the CAC. Interested women are invited to attend.

The WSU Wind Ensemble performs Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Concert Hall.

AP told twice paper shortage to affect report

KANSAS CITY (AP)-The Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission's weekly news release recently was accompanied by a note saying that from now on the "release will be printed on both sides of the paper, due to the paper shortages."

The Kansas City bureau of The Associated Press received two copies of the same release in the same mail.

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Shockers break losing streak

By RICK PLUMLEE
Sports Writer

Rich Morsden is happy. He can call his mother in Kansas City.

"I haven't talked to her since we started losing," the WSU basketball standout said with a big smile on his face. But the Shockers ended their five game losing streak last night and he had some good news to talk about.

It was a different story all the way for the Shockers as they took charge early and never let up in defeating West Texas State, 72-61, in Henry Levitt Arena.

After seeing victory slip away in the final minutes in recent outings, the Shockers were determined to take command and stay there. Bob Wilson, who took game scoring honors with 27 points, combined with Bill Lang to put in all of the Shocker points in

the first six and a half minutes of play.

In that stretch, WSU outscored the Buffaloes 16-6 and the tempo of the game was set.

Utilizing the fast break and some quick ball handling to score points in a hurry in the first half, Coach Harry Miller admitted their play was more wide open than it had been all year.

"We never ran as much as we did in the first half tonight," he said, "but we felt we had to play West Texas State that way."

Cal Bruton, who delighted the 6,617 fans with his mid-air passes and twisting layups throughout the contest, used a little variety to keep the Buffalo defense on its toes.

"The first time I went up the middle they were playing me for the pass," he said, "so I went to the hoop. The next time I passed off and then just mixed it up after that."

West Texas found their field goal shooting to be on the cool side, hitting only 35.7%. However, the Buffaloes were able to get the ball inside to 6-foot-8 Reginald Ramey for their most effective offensive weapon.

The big Buffalo center had 21 points for the evening, but it

Girls play tonight

The WSU girls basketball team will play Washburn tonight in Henrion Gym at 7:30.

Intramural results are in for bowling

Intramural bowling results are in. The fraternity division was won by Bob Burks of SAE who had 998 pins for six games. Second was Glenn Etherington, BETA who had 983 pins. The grad-faculty division was won by Frank Rokosz, 843 pins in six games and second went to Mike Miller, who had 745 pins.

Track team goes against Ft. Hays in indoor meet

Whenever the conference meet is just around the corner, it's nice for a track team to have a meet to make a few final tune-ups. Today, the WSU track team will do that as they go to a dual indoor meet with Ft. Hays State.

"We're actually using this meet to get ready for the conference meet," Head Coach Herm Wilson said. "All our field events men and several of our runners need this meet to get ready."

Coach Wilson will take 42 men to Ft. Hays St. to determine which 25 will go to the Missouri Valley Conference Indoor next Friday. So Wilson will be experimenting in several events to find what his best team is.

But WSU may have picked the wrong team to experiment with as Ft. Hays St. has proved to be a tough opponent this year. They beat Emporia State by almost 50 points, and also beat a strong Southwestern team.

The meet should be close as Ft. Hays is strongest in the field events and the Shocker runners are expected to do well. Ft. Hays has a pole vaulter who has gone 15'1", a shot putter who can do 51'5", and two high jumpers, one who can do 6'7" and the other 6'6".

Perhaps the best races will come in the middle distance events, where WSU usually gets some of its best performances. Ft. Hays has always had a good middle distance program, which this year includes a half miler who has run the half under 1:50.

Wilson is not sure if two Shocker distance men, Hal Hayes and Randy Smith, will be able to run. Both men have had the flu this week.

In conjunction with the Ft. Hays-WSU dual meet, there will be a triangular meet between Colby, North Platte, Neb. and Barton County Junior Colleges.

Deadline due soon for foul shooting

Entry deadline for intramural foul shooting competition is Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 5:00 p.m.

Divisions for competition are undergraduate men, fraternity, women, and grad-faculty men. Competition will take place on Sunday, Feb. 24 at 6:30 p.m. in Henrion Gym.

Forty shots will be tried by each contestant, ten at each basket. Should a tie result, the tied competitors will shoot baskets alternately until someone misses and only one shooter remains.

Entry fee is 25 cents and entries should be made at 102 Henrion.

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could have been a lot worse if it wasn't for the defensive play of Doug Yoder.

When Yoder entered the game with a little over 5:00 left in the first half, Ramey had already dropped in 11 points. Yoder held him to only ten more the rest of the way.

Yoder admitted he had a lot of help from Morsden, though. "Ramey was real good at getting open. Just fronting him wasn't good enough, so Rich kept behind him to prevent him from getting a lob pass," he said.

While West Texas couldn't find the range from the field, WSU had one of their best nights

of the year hitting 53.1%. Besides Wilson, three other Shockers scored in double figures. Lang, Morsden and Bruton chipped in 16, 13, and 12 points respectively.

Morsden topped all rebounders with 14 caroms.

The win put the Shockers at a 9-11 record for the season and evened their Missouri Valley Conference standing at 4-4, while it sent the Buffaloes to 9-9 overall and 3-5 in the Valley.

Next stop for WSU will be in Carbondale, Ill. when the Shockers take on Southern Illinois University, Saturday night.

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Play review

'Beaux Stratagem'

"The Beaux Stratagem"—produced by Experimental Theatre, shown at 8 tonight and tomorrow night in Wilner Pit Theatre. Directed by Steven Bladzel.

By J. PAUL PORTER

"Approach the court and state your case."

"The Beaux Stratagem.' You see, we're educational theatre."

"Indeed. Quite noble I might add. Be seated. Critic, rise."

"Tis noble indeed, sir, but I saw the play. With me very eyes I saw it, excepting times when I fell asleep."

"You slept?"

"In some places, with all my might."

"Oh accursed, ungrateful critic. Thy taste, is in thy mouth."

"But the pain was in my ass. I had to sit through it."

"How long does this pain last?"

"A very great while. Tis a play about lovers who never love, but indeed take up their time by talking about it. For five acts, they talk."

"Did you not follow the plot?"

"Oh yes, with all the energy of a hound. I followed every scent, but lost my way time and again. It was like trailing through a field of unflavored macaroni."

"Macaroni? But I thought this play was English, or French at least."

"But it tis."

"And you still did not enjoy it? Your own tongue?"

"I might have, but the jokes lived 200 years and an ocean ago. But speaking of tongues, there was Alan Donahue. He once had a thick tongue, and now he does well of making it funny."

"And the others?"

"Well, as the book saith, 'Scatter a little wheat, and you're sure to grow some thistles.'"

"But surely there was some fruit?"

"Indeed—Kim Newby for one. She looked awake when she gave her lines, which she gave quite well. Dean Cleverdon was slicker than ever before and a fairly fine puck of a gentleman/scoundrel he made."

"And the rest?"

"Good moments for Poston,

Art senior wins new scholarship

Bob Attkisson, WSU senior in Fine Arts, has received the \$375 Clayton Staples Scholarship Award, one of the few art scholarships available for art majors.

In its first year, the Clayton Staples award is the largest cash scholarship offered to art students and will be awarded each semester. Attkisson was granted the scholarship for a sculpture he crafted.

Graduating this spring, Attkisson specializes in sculpturing and has been doing art work for three years.

Bob Varga was runner-up in the scholarship competition for his series of paintings.

Robbins, Wiseman, and the set designer."

"One last question to you, critic. How difficult is it to bring off a 200 year old play?"

"Depends on who's giving what. I don't know who wrote this play sir, but I hope he's unknown."

"But how difficult to bring off?"

"Like trying to swim the English Channel, if the Channel be Epoxy, sir."

"I see. We are a commercial society with no appreciation of history. They get a C for courage. Court is closed"

"But wait. Did our friends choose wisely? Was it correct to take history over entertainment?"

"In this form, it is neither: tis education."

"I see. Sometimes it seems easier to swim the Channel."

POOR GEORGE



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NOTICE: As of 8 p.m. Feb. 16, the following persons: SCOTT LAGLE & TIM ROBERTS, will in no way be responsible for their sayings or actions.

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