

Supports faculty pay raise

Bennett: Funding now, attrition later

Wichita State and other state colleges and universities can expect increased tax support this year, including full funding of faculty salary increases, according to Gov. Robert Bennett.

Next year, however, the newly inaugurated governor warned that budgets will be examined "in much greater detail," with possible emphasis on increasing faculty loads and eliminating unnecessary support

positions.

Bennett's comments came during a telephone interview with the Sunflower last week.

The new governor was expected to deliver his first budget message to the legislature Tuesday, but the speech has been postponed until Jan. 23. The speech will contain his recommendation concerning the University's budget for fiscal year 1976 beginning July 1, 1975.

Bennett told the Sunflower he will continue to support a three year program started last year to upgrade faculty salaries among all six state institutions. The Board of Regents has recommended a ten per cent increase for fiscal 1976.

After the three year period, Bennett promised a "fresh look" at future adjustments.

"I don't fool myself in thinking at the current rate of inflation salary adjustments won't be necessary after the three year period."

But Bennett emphasized that money for salary improvements would probably come through boosting faculty teaching loads and by elimination of some support positions within each school.

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Kahn: 'Student vote crucial'

By ANDY ALLEN
Staff Writer

For some it was sweet revenge.

Many students probably responded that way when they heard former Attorney General Vern Miller's post-election remark that it was the student vote that blocked his drive for the governor's mansion.

Political analysts contacted by the Sunflower indicate Miller was not just crying in his beer when he attributed his loss to

the student vote.

Dr. Melvin Kahn, Chairman of the Political Science Department, said, "I think Miller's assessment was correct; the student vote was very crucial, though other factors were also involved."

"Students don't usually vote in very big numbers, but statistics from university precincts indicate a heavy student vote for the last election." Kahn attributed this to the antipathy of students towards Miller, rather than any affection for Bennett.

This last analysis is corroborated by Jackie Kannon,

Campus Director of the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), who worked with Front Lash in registering students to vote last fall.

"Students would come up to me wanting to register and say, 'I don't care anything about voting rights, I just hate Miller.'"

With Miller's defeat, Bob Bennett, former President of the Kansas State Senate and an extremely influential man in that body, is now in control of the executive branch where control has not changed hands in eight years. A question of greater importance than revenge arises: How will state policy towards such issues as student wages, faculty salaries, aid to higher education, and the Landlord-Tenant bill be affected?

Howard Moses, ASK's full-time lobbyist in Topeka, called the student vote a "key factor" and thinks it will be helpful in getting the state government to pay attention to student interests.

Bennett has already met with the Council of Student Body Presidents and has promised to give strong consideration to including ASK's version of the Landlord-Tenant Bill as one of his legislative priorities."

Moses also predicted that stu-

Sunflower Focus

Throughout the coming semester, the Sunflower staff will give special attention to important issues affecting the students and faculty at Wichita State. Watch for Sunflower Focus in the weeks ahead.

dent wages will be raised to 85 per cent of the new minimum wage (\$2.00) scheduled to go into effect this year. (The last minimum wage passed by the U.S. Congress exempted students.

The picture presented by Dave Noland, a former WSU student who worked in former

them call it."

"I would suspect that last fall's vote won't change Bennett's attitude towards students," Noland said, but added that "I think Bennett's already on record as making a commitment to higher faculty salaries and equalizing them throughout the state."

"I don't believe you can say there has been too much emphasis on drug enforcement. There has been much publicity around the arrests and if that is any indication of the emphasis placed on it, I think we need to concentrate more in the area of the pusher."—Bennett

Governor Docking's office, is not quite as rosy for students.

Noland said that since the student vote is concentrated in only a few precincts in and around universities, many legislators tend to neglect student interests.

"When you get away from those precincts with heavy student population, it's hard to bend the ear of those legislators who don't have a 'student problem' as I've heard many of

Kahn also noted that when Bennett was campaigning on the WSU campus, he promised to try to give WSU a fairer share of the budgetary pie, referring to the current formula based on 'equivalent full-time students,' which fails to take into account the large ratio of part-time students at WSU.

One thing is clear: if students can get Bennett behind them on issues, their chances of success

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Inside Today

A black historical society pays tribute to Martin Luther King with a musical show. Page 2.

Richard Kretschmar, a campus minister, expands campus cultural and spiritual experiences. Page 3.

Need money to pay off tuition debts? Page 5.

Minister teaches classes to expand campus horizons

Richard Kretzschmar, campus minister since Sept 1, has taught classes on "wild edible plants" and "meditation through music" for WSU's Free University. Expanding the cultural awareness of WSU students, however, is not Rev. Kretzschmar's only faculty purpose. Kretzschmar also strives to "help students in their spiritual pilgrimages" by teaching such Continuing Education classes as "encountering God" and "value clarification."

Campus ministry is not a new professional experience for Kretzschmar. Before his relocation to WSU, the 39-year old United Methodist clergyman, was campus minister at Moorhead State College in Moorhead, Minn.

Asked to compare his job at Moorhead with his present position at WSU, Kretzschmar said he "especially enjoyed his on campus office in the CAC."

"At Moorhead," he explained, "I never had students drop-in for spontaneous counseling sessions because my office was located off campus."

Kretzschmar also enjoys the freedom his new job offers.

"My job is nondescriptive which, in turn, enables me to counsel students in Christian education. This sort of counseling can take the form of social action, study on contemporary theology, or encouragement for conference attendance," the bearded minister said.

Kretzschmar also is available for marriage ceremonies in the campus chapel, though he warns

that students should be aware of one stipulation if they solicit his marriage service.

"I'm going to counsel them for at least three sessions," he said. "These days, as the divorce rate proves, many couples have not thought through the responsibility of a marriage. And after all, my true purpose as a minister must ultimately be to help individuals answer such value questions."

Whether WSU students desire counseling or just enlightening conversation, Rev. Kretzschmar encourages all students to drop by his office on the second floor of the CAC, next to the Alibi.



Richard Kretzschmar mixes 'edible plants' with 'encountering God' in teaching

Popular ballet group returns to Wichita

The City Center Joffrey Ballet returns to Wichita's Century II Concert Hall for a three-day residency Jan. 26 - 28 under the auspices of the Wichita Symphony Orchestra and by arrangement with Harold Shaw.

The Joffrey will present three performances - two evenings at 8 p.m. Jan. 26 and 28, and 1:30 p.m. matinee Jan. 27.

They played to three sold-out performances when they appeared in January of last year.

The two evening programs will be completely different and the matinee will feature two of

the ballets presented the evening before. The matinee is scheduled primarily for students, but adult tickets are also available.

Tickets are on sale at Central Ticket Agency, 225 West Douglas. Mail orders should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope along with payment.

Evening prices are \$7.50, \$5.50, \$4. All matinee tickets are \$3.50 with students admitted for \$2.

Wichita, St. Louis and Chicago are the only cities in the midwest the company will be playing this season.

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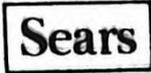


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Editorials

A bigger voice

Monday, Robert Bennett became our governor. The occasion is noted, not for its overwhelming uniqueness in this year of newcomers and Watergate. The occasion represents an important achievement within the murky waters of American politics. For the first time since 18-year-olds were given the right to vote (remember?), the young people—the students—proved to be the deciding factor in a major election.

And that is no minor accomplishment. Perhaps pitting a drug-busting lawman against a refined Republican lawyer wasn't the best test of the importance of the youth vote. But there is no denying the ballots.

Election returns show conclusively that Bennett's final margin of fewer than 4,000 votes was boosted by huge pluralities in Douglas, Riley and Lyon counties, home of the University of Kansas, Kansas State University and Emporia College respectively.

Bennett concedes antipathy toward Attorney General Vern Miller helped in attracting the student vote and he admits that he did not spend much time or effort in courting the campuses.

Whatever the reasons, the precedent is there. Students registered and voted. In demonstrating the courage of their convictions, everyone should recognize a new political force with which future politicians must deal with.

We also hope this initial demonstration will encourage more young people to engage in the political process in the future.

Likewise, legislators in Topeka, beware. Remember those bills affecting students you conveniently ignored in the last session? Look them over.

You may be glad you did.

Registration blues

With a methodical deadpan expression, the WSU registration official delivered the gripping announcement: "Your packet has been dismantled."

No questions asked. No grief shared. This number was routinely vanquished from the arena to assume an uncertain fate at the end of the line.

"Come back on Monday and start over," I was ordered.

This number wondered. What went wrong? Didn't stand in the right line? Fill out the proper form? Heaven forbid, have an overdue library book?

A library book it was, and more. I had agreed, way back during preregistration to pay my fees by mail. No problem, I had done it many times before.

Well, I forgot.

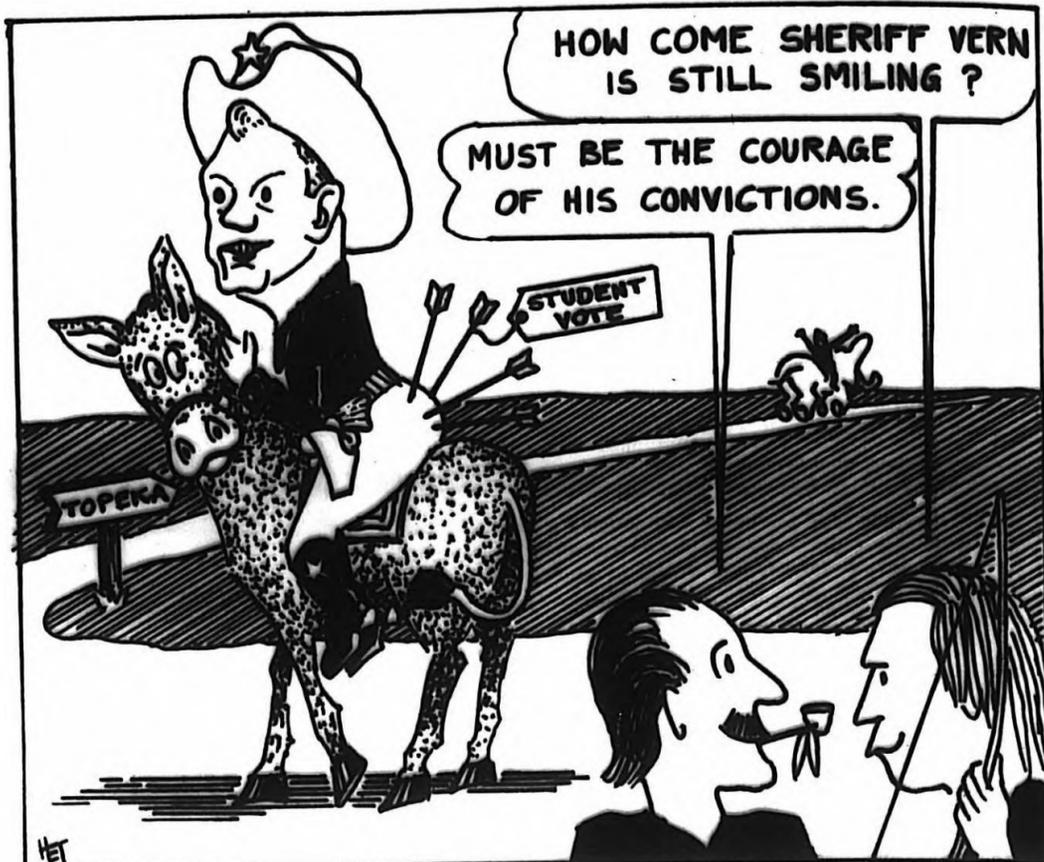
A dangerous error to make when dealing with a registration system. It seems experience, even among veterans, is no advantage in registering at WSU.

It may seem a bit awkward to argue for a simpler registration procedure having failed to at least follow instructions, but some changes can be made which would minimize the error, shorten the waiting lines and ease the aggravation. Video terminals, already used to speed late registration and adds and drops, has proven that reams of paper and miles of leg work can be cut out of many registration procedures.

(By the way, while Mr. Sampson runs registration, he disclaims much of the clutter and confusion associated with registration in the arena because of loans, insurance and other special interests located on the concourse.)

If a simpler registration system can be devised, it should be set up as soon as possible.

Maybe it could even make mistakes less distasteful.



The way I see it

By Dan Bearth

Higher education was not one of the crucial issues in the November election of Robert Bennett to the governor's seat in Kansas.

Each candidate customarily tipped educators with assurances of financial and legislative support.

A typical comment during the campaign was from Bennett:

"We must do everything within our administrative and our fiscal power to retain and improve the excellence of our teaching staffs at our colleges and universities."

So-so.

What can we really expect from this strange new Republican in the statehouse.

There are signs that Bennett will be a demanding governor.

Even with money in the bank (\$148 million), Bennett declared a freeze on hiring to fill vacancies in state agencies and announced an attrition policy weeks before he was even installed in office.

The governor appears determined to cut the cost of state government, and with a legislature packed with Republicans long-berated for being big spenders, who are we to doubt it?

In a way, Bennett's far-sighted economizing rhetoric is reassuring. But one must wonder at what point a balanced budget means cuts into the sharply rising needs of higher education.

There is no reason to believe that colleges and universities will be spared the brunt of Bennett's

attrition policy.

Setting aside campaign comments, we can find some clue to Bennett's approach from a comment he made a year prior to his election.

Bennett was quoted as saying, "Unless higher education sells their cause to the taxpayers, colleges and universities face a financial crisis for the rest of the decade."

He went on to say the needs of higher education seem insignificant to the other problems. "If educators are indifferent or dismiss criticism from laymen, then my forecast for higher education is indeed bleak."

I have no reason to believe Bennett will not be generous and sensitive to the needs of higher education. His career in the legislature has shown much support.

I only hope the desire to economize the operations of state government do not compromise the essential needs of educational institutions and thus the needs of students.

The Sunflower

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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 250 words or four triple spaced typewritten pages.

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A song for Vern

"You used to laugh about,
 everybody that was hanging out.
 Now you don't talk so loud,
 now you don't seem so proud.
 How does it feel, to be on
 your own
 With no direction home,
 like a complete unknown
 Like a rolling stone?"
 B. Dylan, "Highway 61
 Revisited"

Loans: still available if you hurry

Tense, hopeful students who filed through the Financial Aids Office last Wednesday, seeking early loans, left smiling with relief.

Funds allocated for W.S.U.'s short term loans had not been exhausted—their loan applications had been accepted.

Jina Hyson, Financial Aids Office secretary is encouraging

all students who still desire a short term loan, but have not yet applied for one, to do so immediately. "There's no deadline for applications as long as the funds last," Hyson said.

Under this short term loan or "deferred tuition" plan students may borrow a maximum of \$275 directly through W.S.U. And because the "deferred tuition"

loan is handled directly by W.S.U., students "pay" their registration fees instantaneously by presenting their "tuition card" at their scheduled enrollment time.

Two other types of loans, the National Direct Student Loan and the Federally Insured Loan, are also available to students. Although these two loans are not funded directly by W.S.U. the Financial Aids Office in conjunction with the Business Office handles the billing.

The National Direct Student Loan is subsidized by Federal funds and requires a 10 to 14 day waiting period before a student receives any funds. Under this loan plan a student may borrow a maximum of \$1,000 per year, three per cent interest.

Payment on this loan is due after ten years, at which time, the student must pay the full balance.

The Federally Insured Loan (FIL) must be secured by a student independently through a bank.

Students also may apply for scholarships or grants through the Financial Aids Office, although chances of a W.S.U. student receiving either appears dim.

"There is no grant or scholarship money available unless a particular student forfeits his awarded money," Hyson said.

Campus briefs

Housing needed

The WSU Student Services Office, which maintains a list of off-campus housing available for rental to students, has a shortage of listings.

There is no charge to either the landlord or student for the off-campus rental listing, and the university makes no requirements on the landlord other than that they be non-discriminatory.

Anyone interested in further information or in listing a rental with the university should contact the office of Student Services at 689-3020.

Who gets what?

An unique laboratory session designed to simulate the workings of the political system and its effect on our behavior is being offered by the Political Science Department. The one-hour class, "Who Gets What Lab," is offered under the general studies curriculum on Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30. Registration is open through Jan. 23.

Scholarships given

James F. Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Weaver of Tribune, and Diane McManus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.T. McManus, 3235 S. Chase, Wichita, both sophomore accounting majors at WSU have been selected to receive the \$250 scholarships from the Wichita Chapter of the Kansas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

The scholarships are awarded annually, based on academic achievement, financial need and potential for success in accounting.

Weaver, who came to WSU from Greely County High School, is a member of the WSU honors program and of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary.

Miss McManus, who graduated first in her class at South High School, has received a MacGregor Book Award at WSU. She was on the dean's honor roll both semesters of her freshman year.

CAC ACTIVITIES -PRESENTS-

THE FLICK

January 31 The Ruling Class
February 1 The Ruling Class
February 7-8 Between Time & Timbuktu
February 14-15 Journey Through The Past
February 21-22 American Graffiti
February 28 Romeo & Juliet
March 1 Romeo & Juliet
March 21-22 Last Tango in Paris
April 4-5 What's Up, Doe?
April 11-12 O Lucky Man
April 18-19 Sleeper
April 25-26 IF
May 2-3 Paper Chase

WICHITA FILM SOCIETY

January 22 King of Hearts
29 Persona
February 5 Repulsion
9 Cocteau Double Feature
12 Whistle Down The Wind
19 Strangers on a Train
26 Sunflower
March 5 The Sorrow and the Pity
19 Black Orpheus
26 Greaser's Palace
April 2 The Confession
9 Burn!
13 1st Annual Kitsch Film Festival
16 Traffic
23 L'Aventura
30 The Importance of Being Earnest

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ALAN BATES in
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7 45 9 50

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January
19 Dumbo
26 The Boy Who Stole The Elephant
February
9 Davy Crockett
23 A Dog of Flanders
March
16 Dr. Doolittle
April
13 Heidi
27 The Shaggy Dog
May
4 Son of Flubber

FAMILY THEATER
7 & 10 P.M. \$.75
Sunday's

February
1 Singin' In The Rain
16 Paint Your Wagon
March
1 King & I
23 Showboat
April
6 Anchors Aweigh
20 Sound of Music

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Speaking of sports

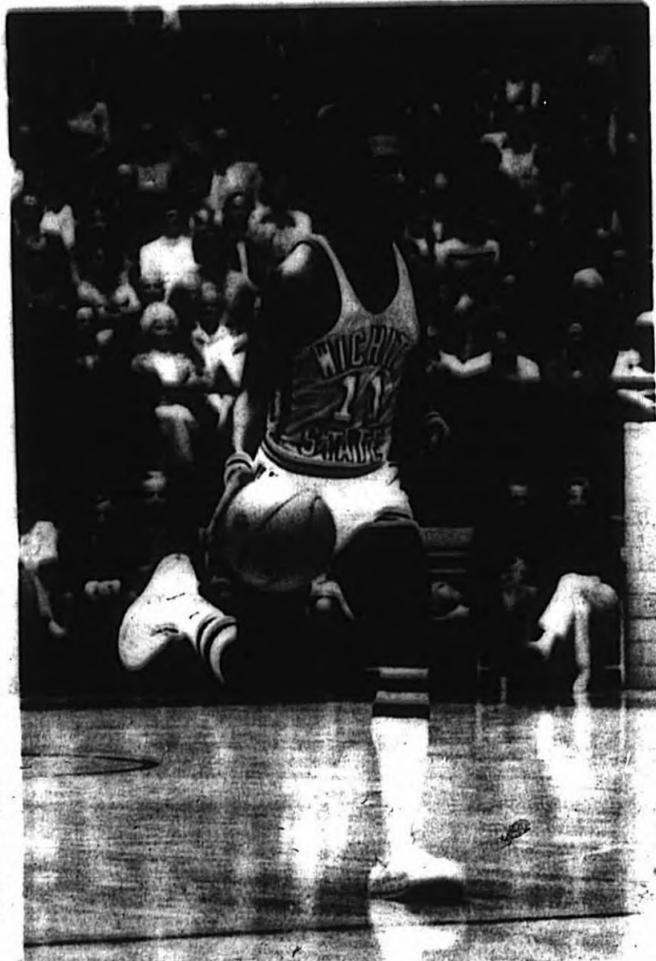
Mike Shalin, Sports Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Beginning with this issue, this department is under new management. There will be innovations on the Sunflower sports page we hope you will like. We will be introducing a sports quiz and other features, and would appreciate your suggestions. Send suggestions, comments or letters to Mike Shalin, c/o The Sunflower, Wilner Auditorium. We will read and evaluate all such letters.



Mike Edgar (35) picks off a rebound in 75-55 loss to Oklahoma.



Cal Bruton returned to action against Loyola after missing three full games with a leg injury.

Shocker cagers post even win-loss tally during break

By JACQUELYN KNAPP

While most students were taking advantage of the recent academic recess, there was little rest for the Wichita State basketball squad as the Shockers continued their rigorous campaign.

During the three-week break, the Shockers saw action six times, four of those being road games.

The Shocks traveled to Norman, Oklahoma for a non-conference meeting with Oklahoma University on December 21. The nationally-ranked Sooners easily defeated a rather shaky Wichita State team by a score of 75-55. Leading the Shockers was six-foot-ten center Bob Elmore with 20 points and 11 rebounds.

The Shocks' tedious schedule lulled for the Christmas holidays, then resumed when the Loyola Ramblers visited Henry Levitt Arena on December 27. A combination of foul trouble, cold shooting and timidity on the boards cost the Shockers a home win. Again, Bob Elmore put forth supreme effort, churning out 20 points and pulling in 17 rebounds. The final score; Loyola 82, Wichita State 74.

The Shockers played one of this season's most brilliant games at Memphis State, holding

on to a convincing lead in the final minutes of the game to defeat the Tigers by a score of 95-91. Elmore led the attack with 25 points and 12 rebounds. Assisting 'Mo' was Cal Bruton, who contributed 18 points.

The New Year brought promises of success to Henry Levitt Arena, as the Shockers literally ran away from Long Beach State by a score of 75-46 in their first home game of 1975. The contest featured a balanced scoring attack which placed five Shockers in double figures. Robert Gray led with 14 points, aided by Elmore (13), Bruton and Strom (12 each), and Mike Edgar (10). Strom took game rebounding honors with 10, followed by Elmore, with 8.

Most recently, the Shockers returned from a five-day excursion which took them to Des Moines, Iowa, and Peoria, Illinois. The trip marked the advent of Missouri Valley Conference play, as the Shocks faced the Drake Bulldogs and the Bradley Braves.

The Shockers were the victors in their initial encounter, defeating Drake by a solid score of 106-92. Wichita State led throughout the entire game, cashing in on the Bulldog's multitude of fouls which accounted for 34 of Wichita's points. High scorers for the Shockers were Calvin Bruton

with 25 points, Neil Strom with 22 (two-thirds of them from the free-throw line), and Bob Elmore, with 18 points. Also in double figures were Robert Gray with 15 and Doug Yoder with a career high of 14 points. Rebounding leaders were Elmore (12) and Yoder (10).

The Shockers made an equally impressive showing against Bradley, although they were defeated by the Braves 88-73. The game was highlighted by rather lopsided officiating, as the Shockers were charged with 23 fouls. Despite the bad breaks, Coach Harry Miller was generally pleased with his team's efforts, stating that the Shockers "played as well as in the last three victories." Cal Bruton, Robert Gray and Neil Strom led the scoring attack against Bradley with 18 points each.

The Shockers are now 5-6 for the season, and 1-1 in conference action.

Next on the agenda is a conference game against West Texas State, tomorrow night at Henry Levitt Arena.

Intramural applications now accepted

Applications are being accepted for the 1975 Intramural basketball and pistol competition and should be submitted to Frank Rokosz at 102 Henrion Gym no later than January 22.

The basketball league will be broken into four divisions as follows: 1) undergrad men, 2) fraternity, 3) women, 4) grad-faculty men. The total entry fee is \$6 which includes a \$5 forfeit fee. The games will be played Monday through Friday with all grad-faculty games played on Friday night.

There will be two pistol shooting matches held Jan. 26; one for men and one for women. Entry fee is \$1 for ammunition. Twenty-two caliber pistols will be provided, but entrants can use their own.



Neil Strom shoots despite stiff opposition from two defenders.



Doug Yoder hit a career high 14 points against Drake.

Shocks hunt buffalo in arena Thursday

West Texas State, losers in their first two Missouri Valley games by a total of eight points, faces the Shockers in Henry Levitt Arena tomorrow night, looking for their first conference win.

The Buffaloes, coached by Ron Ekker, almost defeated powerful Louisville last Thursday before dropping one to North Texas Saturday night.

The Louisville game was decided on a questionable last-second field goal which gave the Cardinals a 53-51 victory. It appears the Buffs were still reeling when North Texas surprised them 84-78. They are now 4-6 overall.

The Buffs are still considered a threat in the Valley and should provide tough competition tomorrow night.

Six-foot-two Howard Taylor leads a balanced offense of four double figure scorers, but Ekker has to be disappointed in the play of second team All-Valley selection Joe Cosey. Cosey's average has slipped to seven points a game after averaging around 13 last year. The Buffs are also playing without Reg Ramey, who has missed the last two games for undetermined reasons.

The Shockers come into the game with 5-6 overall and 1-1 conference records. They were impressive in their two games last week, even though they lost to Bradley. They are shaping up as a power in the Valley.

Robert Elmore leads the team both in scoring (17.3) and rebounding (10.7). He will have a tough opponent tomorrow night in six-foot-ten Dallas Smith, who celebrated his return to the starting lineup with 26 points against North Texas.

WSU Assistant Coach Buddy Othick scouted the Buffs in their two conference outings and said they "easily could have won both."

"They are an extremely quick, aggressive team," Othick said. "That Howard Taylor does everything a guard has to do."

Cal Bruton will try to make sure Taylor does nothing a guard has to do.

Here are the probable starting lineups:

Wichita State

41 Doug Yoder 6-8 F.; 35 Mike Edgar 6-5 F.; 53 Bob Elmore 6-10 C.; 11 Cal Bruton 5-9 G.; 33 Robert Gray 6-6 G.

West Texas

34 Bruce Taylor 6-6; 40 Eugene Smith 6-5; 52 Dallas Smith 6-10; 10 Howard Taylor 6-2; 14 Joe Cosey 6-4.

Cal Bruton is the Shocker's assist leader with 47, despite missing almost four full games.

Robert Gray is the leader in steals with 19, followed by the handy Yoder with 17 and Bruton with 12.



"Mo" shows his form.



Robert "Mo" Elmore — scoring, rebounding leader.

MID-SEASON SCORING AVERAGES

NAME	AVERAGE
1. Robert Elmore	17.3
2. Calvin Bruton	15.9
3. Neil Strom	14.5
4. Robert Gray	13.9
5. Doug Yoder	8.3
6. Mike Edgar	5.3



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Conditioning program open for enrollment

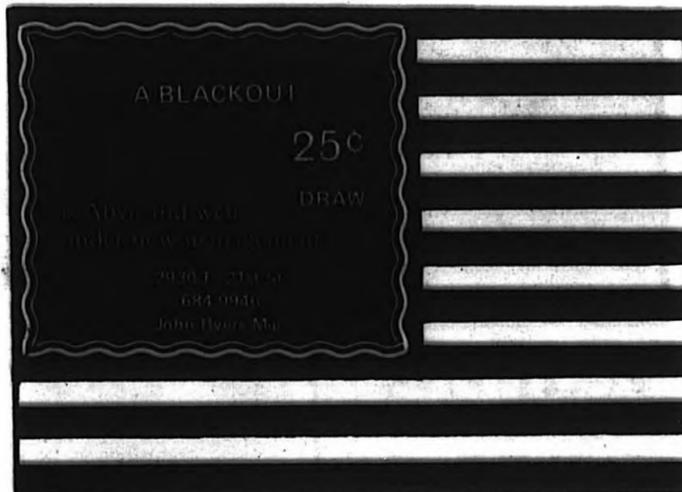
Enrollment opens today for an eight week physical conditioning program being conducted by the football coaching staff. The program is open to all WSU students and is worth one hour of credit.

Activities will be divided into two main areas; weight training on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and agility training on Tuesday and Thursday. The latter consists of jump rope, steel jump, five yard touch-run, and dots, which is similar to hopscotch.

"This conditioning program will benefit a person in agility, strength and endurance," commented Coach Frank Emanuel, supervisor of the program.

The training will take place in the agility and weight rooms of Cessna Stadium daily at 2:30.

If interested, contact the football office in room 105 of Henry Levitt Arena, or phone 689-3260.



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Student vote

Continued from page 1

are good. Bennett is the only Republican Governor in the nation whose party also has a majority in the state legislature, and, as former President of the State Senate, he probably retains a strong influence there.

"Bennett is definitely a dominant type person," said Noland, noting that the current House Speaker (Pete McGill) is a close associate of Bennett's.

"When I asked McGill recently if the Republican legislators were going to present their own legislative program, he said no, since they already have input into the governor's office," Noland said. "It will be unusual when you see McGill break with Bennett."

Moses concurred, pointing out that the new Senate President is also close to Bennett. "Bennett pretty much has control of the legislature," Moses said.

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Fabled troupe to perform tales

Grabbing inspiration from fairy tales, folk tales and other nonsense stories, Jeanie and Steven Hathaway fashioned the 1975 Touring Theatre production "Tales, Fables and Nonsense."

And with a cast of seven Wichita State theatre majors, the

production is currently showing before over 20 elementary, high school, and college audiences in the Wichita area.

Touring Theatre will return to WSU for its final performance Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. in Wilner Auditorium.

Graduate degree offered in Verbal Communication

A graduate degree program in communications, described as a multidisciplinary dimension in the study of human verbal communications, will be offered at WSU this semester. The program has been in the planning stage for almost two years.

Under the direction of Dr. Philip J. Mohr, the program will cut across university college and departmental lines and utilize the broad spectrum of communications courses in speech, English, minority studies, linguistics, logopedics, anthro-

pology, theatre, philosophy, sociology, American studies, and others.

The program has five areas of emphasis including communication theory, cross-cultural communications, mass communications, theatre and drama, and general communication.

Each area has its own core courses and electives and a flexible structure will be maintained for student needs.

Students interested in the program should contact Mohr in room 209 Wilner.

The Hathaways, instructors in creative writing, authored the script by transforming essentially narrative stories into a visual and audible spectacle.

It is theatre in its simplest approach, the approach of a storyteller, says Scott Weldin, a theatre instructor. There is no flashy scenery or props and actors, immersed in fantasy, easily transform themselves from one character to another and even into animals or rocks or trees.

This year's tour is smaller in scope than last year's because of transportation costs.

Members of the 1975 Touring Theatre troupe are: Ned Berry, Dean Corrin, Charlie King, Pat McElmurry, Vicki Robins, Nancy Rollins and Scott Taylor.

Newspaper fund gives award to Alice R. Brown

Alice Ray Brown, a journalism student at Wichita State University, is one of 25 college juniors to win a \$500 scholarship in the nationwide competition for summer reporter interns sponsored by the Newspaper Fund, Inc.

She will receive the scholarship following employment as a summer intern on a daily newspaper in the area.

This is the third consecutive year that a student in the W.S.U. journalism department has been selected as a winner in the Newspaper Fund competition. Carla Roberts, editor-in-chief of the Sunflower in 1972-73, won an editing internship scholarship for 1973, and Michael Ortega won an editing internship scholarship for 1974.

The shape of things to come

A series of messages that examine the impact of the fuel shortage... how it affects our ability to produce electricity... and the new energy resources being explored.

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However, the cost of building new power plants of any kind is going up. That will increase the price of electricity in the future.

Besides building new plants, research goes on to develop other sources of energy—solar power, wind power, nuclear fusion, the "breeder," boron and thorium, with the hope that research will find a way to use them at a cost people can afford. We believe in getting in shape for the shape of things to come.

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