



Ron Vignery and Janet Warren picked from the buffet line Thursday at Sugar Hills Country Club.
Photo by Doug Stephens/The Goodland Daily News

Director wants full seats

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luncheon to buy season tickets, and those who already had them were urged to get someone else to buy them.

"If we get two or three more families in Goodland to buy season tickets," he said, "it will help fill the stadium." The school filled 10,000 more seats on average this last season than it did the year before, said Bohl, and if it can fill 10,000 more the stadium will be filled.

Bohl praised basketball coach Roy Williams, calling him "superb." He said Williams recruits boys with the highest moral standards and "anybody would be proud to have any of these boys representing KU."

Kansas men's basketball is tied for first in the Big 12 conference, and will

hold the title outright if it wins just one of the next three games. Bohl said he has high hopes for the team, and hopes it wins the next three games, has a great March, and goes on to play in the national championship, "so we can play Duke," he said as an aside to Brenda McCants, who is a Duke fan.

With prodding from audience-member John Golden, Bohl told the crowd the school had just won first place in a national contest for its media scoreboards in the stadium. "It's quite an honor," he said.

When asked about the men's swimming program getting the ax, Bohl said no one wanted to cut the swimmers, but it was a decision which had to be made.

Most swimmers have the highest moral values and are great in school, he said, "but to use an example, if mom

and dad make the money, they decide what happens," he said, referring to revenue-generating sports.

He said he represents all sports, and he likes to provide as many programs as the school can fund, but "if we don't have the dollars, we really don't have any choice. Something is going to get cut."

Bohl was named athletic director in June, filling the spot left by Dr. Bob Frederick. He ran athletic programs at the University of Toledo and Fresno State University for 14 years.

He was born in Vermilion, Ohio, and earned a bachelor's degree in math from Bowling Green in 1970, a master's of education from Southern Mississippi in 1973 and a Ph.D. in physical education administration from Ohio State in 1978.

County to allow SHARE access to health computer

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and allow her to use the county computer to keep track of the bookwork. She said Lee Gattshall, who has been handling the coordination has heart trouble, and she had volunteered to take over.

The commissioners agreed to allow

her to use the county computer and have registration at the health office.

Ketter said the distribution is held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars building, and that those who participate have to do two hours of community service.

The commissioners unanimously approved a resolution setting the fines for violating the through commercial

traffic resolution passed earlier. The fines will be for commercial trucks which travel through Sherman County without an in-county destination. The first offense will be a written warning, second offense will be not less than \$150, third offense \$200 and fourth offense \$500.

The commissioners approved the

revised mowing contract with Darrel Schrader, and approved paying the \$1,000 membership to the Trego County Juvenile Detention Group. County Attorney Bonnie Selby said being a member cuts the cost to house a juvenile in half. The daily cost to a member is \$125.

The commissioners approved a new

contract for handling the drug testing of county employees. There are a group of employees who are required in a "safety sensitive" job. All other employees may be tested under a "suspicion" provision. The program allows employees to seek counseling and help on a 24 hour, seven days a week basis. In the new contract the commissioners approved making this apply to all full

time and permanent part time county employees.

The commissioners held an executive session for 15 minutes for personnel matters.

The next regular commission meeting will be 8 a.m. Tuesday, in the commission room on the main floor of the Sherman County courthouse at 813 Broadway Ave.

Sombrero was the winning spelling bee word

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Boster drew "writhe". She asked for it to be pronounced again and finally

ended up spelling it r-i-v-e. Reiter missed with dehydrate (d-e-h-i-d-r-a-t-e), Davis with invincible (i-n-v-s-i-b-l-e), and Geist with hygiene (h-y-g-

e-n-e).

Two more dropped out in the fifth, Deeds with convertible (c-o-n-v-e-r-t-a-b-l-e), and Gausman with geranium (g-i-r-r-a-n-i-u-m).

The three remaining students, Morris, Gray and Yarbrough, made it through the sixth round, but Morris slipped in the seventh with heritage (h-

e-r-r-i-t-a-g-e).

Gray was up next and she misspelled sombrero (s-o-m-b-r-a-r-o). Yarbrough got it right, then spelled his own word, habitual, correctly to win the bee.

"Some of those words were pretty tough," Liess said, "I'm glad I was the one behind the dictionary."

Education increase endorsed

TOPEKA (AP) — Just hours after Gov. Bill Graves told school boards that education is "under attack," a Senate panel endorsed his proposed \$20 per-pupil increase in state aid to districts.

But the Education Committee provided no plan Thursday for raising the extra \$12 million it would take to provide \$3,890 for each pupil in the 304 districts.

Graves, speaking to a gathering of the Kansas Association of School Boards, said legislative support for public schools has slipped and that lawmakers have plenty of excuses for not providing more money.

"You are under attack at the Statehouse," Graves said. "Your credibility, your integrity, is being questioned."

Last year, the state increased aid to schools by \$50 per pupil, to the current \$3,870, but Graves wanted a larger increase and pushed legislators to raise

taxes.

Many fellow Republicans resisted, and the effort failed.

Now, legislators face a projected gap of at least \$426 million between expected revenues and required spending in the fiscal year that starts July 1. Graves has proposed \$228 million in tax increases to help close the gap and provide the \$20 per-pupil increase.

He told school board members they need to demonstrate that lawmakers will have political support if they increase taxes.

Too few legislators are "stepping up for education," he said.

"The only way that's going to change is if something changes in the communities where those legislators come from," he said.

Several conservative Republicans took issue with Graves' suggestion that opposition to a tax increase equals lack of support for education.

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