

Regents budget request seeks \$10.3 million increase

By KELLY HUMPHRIES

The State Board of Regents has submitted a request for a \$10.3 million budget increase for Wichita State University to Gov. Robert Bennett.

The increase, if approved by the governor and the Kansas Legislature, will raise the total budget for WSU to \$39,656,196 for fiscal 1977 from \$29,352,470 this year, said Roger D. Lowe, vice-president of business affairs.

The budget request is based on a projected enrollment count of 15,228 or a full-time student equivalent of 10,464, he said.

The requests, known as the legislative budget, were mailed to Topeka Friday. The governor's budget office will study the requests and make its recommendations in January.

Lowe said the request includes a 12.8 per cent increase in educational and general operating funds, from \$25.7 million, in fiscal 1976 to \$29 million next year. About \$2 million, considered "essential improvements for inflation," includes a 10 per cent faculty pay raise and funds for hiring an additional 2,400 student, faculty and staff employees.

The budget request includes a 7.2 per cent increase for improvement of on-going programs. Programs receiving extra appropriations in the budget requests are the College of Health Related Professions (\$190,849) Ablah Library (\$100,000 to purchase new volumes), and the Digital Computer Center (\$61,000 for the purchase of new computer systems).

In addition, the Division of Continuing Education will seek \$26,432, the Learning Resource Center \$21,525 and the

Administration of Justice Department \$56,142

Money for the purchase of Fairmount Towers for use as a dormitory and funds to remodel Grace Wilkie Hall and the Food Facilities Building was approved by the Regents. The total amount requested for that purchase and move is \$2,174,000 or half the cost of the operation. The other half will be raised through

dormitory revenue bonds.

The capital improvement funds requested in fiscal year 1977 are \$9.6 million, up from \$2.7 million in fiscal 1976. The rise may be misleading because appropriations for two major building projects, the Liberal Arts and Sciences and the Health

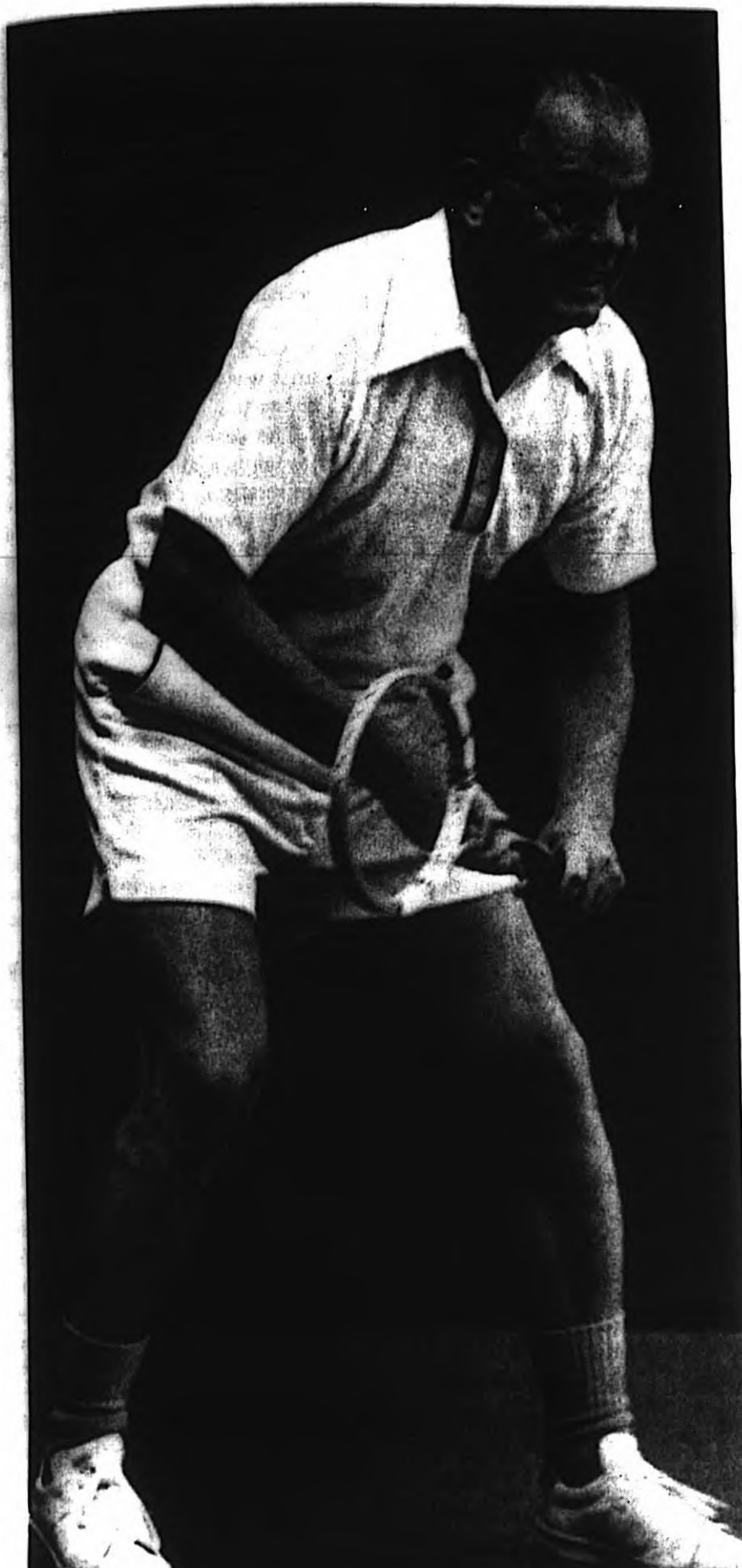
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WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER 17, 1975

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Wichita State University



Dr. Clark Ahlberg teamed with artist Richard Pousette-Dart to play doubles with Dr. Martin Bush and Claude Mason during Pousette-Dart's stay in Wichita. (Photo by Brian Corn)

Women assault sex barrier

Four female business students at Wichita State have petitioned President Clark Ahlberg and Lawrence McKibbin, dean of the College of Business, to temporarily withdraw recognition and support of the campus chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity, because it does not admit women.

In a letter sent today, cosigners Diane Love, Pat Youngquist, Jean Hilborn and Betty Huff explain that Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 prohibits WSU as a federal contractor from supporting groups which discriminate on the basis of sex.

Alpha Kappa Psi is prohibited by its charter from admitting women. To do so, according to chapter president Ken Frevert, would mean suspension of its charter by the national organization.

Nonetheless, the women state in their letter that "until there is notification that women will be admitted to membership, we believe that Wichita State University must withdraw its support of Alpha Kappa Psi."

Specifically, the letter calls for:

- Loss of the privilege of being identified as a WSU chapter.

- Withdrawal of faculty support and advising.

- Removal of Alpha Kappa Psi designations on bulletin boards in Clinton and Neff Hall.

- Use of space at WSU for meetings be prohibited.

The letter also requests that Dean McKibbin and President Ahlberg "urge the national office to reverse its position without waiting for the next national convention."

After issuing the letter, Diane Love, a spokesman for the women stressed that measures

taken against Alpha Kappa Psi should be temporary, just until the restriction against women is lifted.

"Our fight is with the national (organization), and not the local," Love said. "But how do you get to the national without going through the local organization?"

Love said other chapter charters have already been revoked because they have admitted women, and suggests that the national organization is watching the reaction across the country to the latest decision.

Although a move to admit women failed at the national convention, a motion was approved to admit women after June 30, 1976 if lobbying efforts to gain an exemption for Alpha Kappa Psi in Congress fails. Love and other WSU women, however, are demanding more assurances that women will be admitted after that date.

Frevert: 'hands are tied'

By DAN BEARTH
Sunflower Editor

Ken Frevert is in a dilemma that few students would relish. He is president of Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity at WSU, which is prohibited by charter from admitting women, but which may face censure by the University if it doesn't.

"If we admit women, they'll pull our charter," Frevert says with certainty. "My hands are tied. We can't admit women at all. To keep our charter, we have to go with national's wishes."

"My personal belief is that I'd like to see women in," Frevert said. "Women are going into the business world. Why should we be split at the college level?"

Frevert said his first concern is the chapter. To lose the charter or to be prevented from associating and meeting on campus would hurt the chapter deeply, cause friendships to be broken, or worse, to "go under."

"The general feeling in the fraternity is that we should save our charter and work with the system to change it," he continued.

Speaking of the women students who are seeking membership, Frevert said, "They have to do what they think is right. I can't tell them what to do. I try to be as open-minded as I can...We're all good friends. We're not trying to stab each other in the back. But there's not a whole lot we could do."

Although Alpha Kappa Psi is technically a professional organization and would not qualify under the social exemption granted sororities and fraternities under Title IX, many members believe the social aspects of the fraternity would be most affected by the admission of women. One member remarked that it would cause an "interaction breakdown." Says Frevert, "You must realize that some guys joined because it was all male. What is our obligation to them?"

Also looming on the horizon, is the question of whether the Student Government Association will recognize Alpha Kappa Psi, or any single-sex campus organization because of a statute amendment denying recognition to organizations that discriminate on the basis of sex. Recognition is required before an organization can receive SGA funds, although Alpha Kappa Psi does not now receive any funds from SGA.

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WICHITA STATE U. LIBRARY



Campus Briefs

German club

The German Club will sponsor a membership coffee on the second floor of Jardine for all persons interested in joining and others interested in coffee and doughnuts at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

First forum

"Can you get a good education at WSU?" will be the topic of the first Philosophy Forum of the semester, to be held in room 249 of the CAC on Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 12:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Communicators

Women In Communications Inc. is having an open meeting for all interested students this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Journalism Office in Wilner. Scheduled speakers are Cindy Martin of KAKE TV, Kayla Burton of KFH Radio, and Kalen Larson, president of the Professional Chapter in Wichita. The purpose of WICI is to promote men and women in all forms of communications. The professional organization helps members find good jobs and obtain scholarships. Refreshments will be served.

Documentaries set

A collection of documentary films will be presented through Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon daily in the Shocker Lounge of the CAC. Titles include "Rockwell on Frost," "Gems of Opera," "Big Secret," "Time to Discover," and "Time to See." Admission is free.

Gazebo ready

The spring, 1975 issue of Gazebo, SGA sponsored poetry magazine, may be picked up in the lobby of the CAC Bookstore. Gazebo is free to WSU students. Supply is limited.

Smoker set

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold its fall smoker at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Commons Room of the CAC. All members, prospective pledges and interested business students are encouraged to attend.

Political meet

An organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in room 249 CAC for all WSU students interested in working with a campus group at the National Republican Governors Conference to be held in Wichita.

Dance committee

The CAC Activities Council Concert Dance Committee meeting, originally scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Thursday, has been rescheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday in the CAC Board Room.

Philosophy club

The Philosophy Club will have a general membership meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Kansas Room of the CAC. All interested persons are welcome.

MECHA meeting

MECHA will hold a meeting for all Chicano students Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in room 313 of the CAC.

Activities fair

The Wichita State Engineering Council will sponsor a Freshman Engineering Activities Fair in Duerksen Fine Arts Center auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Information will be provided on Engineering Council programs and activities that prospective engineering students can be involved in. Information on professional engineering societies and honoraries freshman can join also will be provided. The program will include refreshments and entertainment.

Graduate tests

Deadline for applications for the Graduate Records Examination will be Sept. 22. The examination will be administered on the WSU campus Oct. 18.

Registrations accompanied by a penalty fee of \$4 will be accepted until Sept. 26. The test will not be given at WSU again until Dec. 13. Application forms and additional information are available at the WSU Testing Center, 125 McKinley Hall

Supreme Court to rehear immunity case

The Kansas Supreme Court decision last June 9, that the state statute granting immunity to units of government from civil suits was unconstitutional will be re-heard.

The case centers on civil suits brought against Wichita State University in connection with the 1970 crash of a chartered airplane which killed 30 persons including 13 members of the WSU football squad.

Wayne Coulson, attorney for the WSU Athletic Department in the suit said he had asked for an enlargement on the decision in regard to two of the ten cases and that a motion for modification filed by the Kansas Attorney General's office had been combined in one case and the Kansas Supreme Court had regarded the motion as a motion for rehearing.

The decision, which overturned a principal of law that dated back to the divine right of kings, according to Coulson, caused a near panic among government agencies earlier this year.

In addition to the rehearing, the court asked a variety of organizations in the state to file "friend of the court" briefs. Asked to file briefs are the Kansas attorney general; the legislative counsel for the Kansas Senate, House of Representatives and Legislative Coordinating Council; the Kansas Trial Lawyers Association; the Kansas Association of Defense Counsel and the League of Kansas Municipalities.

Coulson said there were 80 suits filed against governmental bodies during the first 30 days after the June decision.

Security urges decals for every car

"Any car, whether it is a loaner, belongs to parents, or a friend parked on campus must be registered and have a parking decal," said Milton Myers, chief of Campus Security. "Cars must be registered even if they will only be parked on campus for a day."

Temporary permits or replacement stickers may be obtained at no cost from the security office 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Failure to register a car for parking with the Security Office may result in a \$5 ticket.

Sister city's students will visit WSU campus

Tlalneptla is quite a mouthful but 23 high school students from Mexico will stifle their giggles as they listen to the Wichita State University academic community struggle with the name of their hometown during a two-week stay in Wichita.

The students arrived in Wichita Monday to complete the second phase of the Sister City Exchange Program.

This week the students will be attending classes at Southeast and North High Schools, along with visits to the Wichita-Sedgwick County Zoo, Cow Town, Beech Aircraft Corporation and the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson. Next Monday they will come to WSU.

The Mexican-American community of Wichita will be sponsoring a dinner for the Tlalneptla students and their three adult sponsors Thursday evening.

The students will return home Sept. 24, completing the second Sister City Exchange Program. Last year, 30 students participated in the first Sister City Exchange Program, with Orleans, France, Wichita's other Sister City.

The first phase of the current program was a visit last May to Tlalneptla by 23 students from Wichita High Schools North and Southeast.

'I'm optimistic' - Lowe

★ From page 1

Sciences building, were approved by prior legislative sessions.

The Regents did not approve, however, a WSU request for planning money for a physical education-recreation complex. Lowe said he believes the move is more of a deferral since preliminary planning is not yet complete.

Also rejected by the Regents was a university proposal to use approximately \$63,000 to increase staffing and administrative support for high volume services such as admissions and records, dean's

offices and the business office. Such areas, Lowe said, are hurt because funding comes on an equivalent full time student basis rather than actual headcount.

Lowe said the requests have prescribed no tuition or student fee increase in the request, however it remains to be seen if the legislature will take steps in that direction.

"I'm very optimistic that the governor and the legislature will view these requests as vital to the university mission and the majority of the request will be approved," Lowe said.

"We believe we can present evidence to the governor that we are increasing efficiency in many areas of the university and making maximum use of state appropriations in serving students and public, Lowe said. "I think the governor is a reasonable man.

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Military offers course on running for health

"Run for Your Life," a program designed to improve physical fitness and general health by running, is being sponsored by the WSU Department of Military Science.

The program originally was designed at Fort Benning, Georgia, by two Army captains in an effort to make running more enjoyable for army men.

"Run for Your Life" is based on the aerobics theory to strengthen the cardiovascular system (the heart, lungs, and blood vessels) by gradually expanding its capacity to handle stress.

"We wanted to bring the program here so our cadets could participate in it," said Captain Ken Owen, "but we also want to open it up to anyone interested in improving their health."

Owen said anyone in any condition can begin training in one of three phases.

The first or preparatory phase is for anyone who is leading an inactive life.

Persons who have recently been engaged in a vigorous conditioning program but cannot run-walk a mile without undue stress or fatigue in 8:30 minutes (for men under 40) or 9:30 minutes for men over 40 and women under 40, or 10:30 minutes for women over 40, should begin at the second or conditioning phase.

The final, or sustaining phase is for conditioned runners who can run a mile in the times listed in the conditioning phase.

"Medical research shows that people who participate in strenuous exercise are much less susceptible to heart disease and heart failure," Owen remarked.

Interested persons can stop by the Military Science Department at WSU or call 689-3347. A

brochure outlining the program and tables charting how far and how fast to run in the different phases will be given to each enrollee. A \$2 per year entry fee will pay for awards and administrative costs.

A chart to keep track of miles run by each person is at the back of the brochure. Persons will earn mileage certificates for completing 50, 100, 200, and on up to 10,000 miles of running. Several army men have logged 10,000 miles, according to Owen.

Owen said it is recommended that anyone over 30 should have a medical clearance to make sure they don't have any heart problems.

"We feel this is an excellent program," the Army captain summarized, "not only for those who want to get into condition, but for those who are in condition and want to stay that way."

SGA amends funding act

The Student Senate last night approved a majority of proposed amendments to the Organizations Funding Act.

A section of the act concerning travel funding for organizations was amended to read "SGA will not fund over \$200 per organization for travel, per request, unless a motion directing otherwise is passed by a three-fourths vote." The previous statute section said no organization would be funded over \$200 for air travel.

An amendment to strike a section of the Funding Act that said no funds would be allotted for operational expenses to organizations of a social, military, para-military or religious nature was postponed for further consideration. But a motion to allow funding for projects of such organizations did not pass.

In other action, the Senate ratified appointments to university committees. Those appointed were Lucius Woodward, Admissions and Acceptance; John Jernigan, Committee on Committees; Evelyn Hernandez, Library Committee; Jay Fulton, Honors Committee; Beth Torgersen, Cheryl Hayes, Kim Kasten, Reginald Webb, Kimberly Brown and Cathy Gast, Student Faculty Relations; Barbara James, Court of Student Academic Appeals; Linda Brown, Disciplinary Court; Cathy Garst and Jan Barrier, Advisory Board to Bureaucracy.

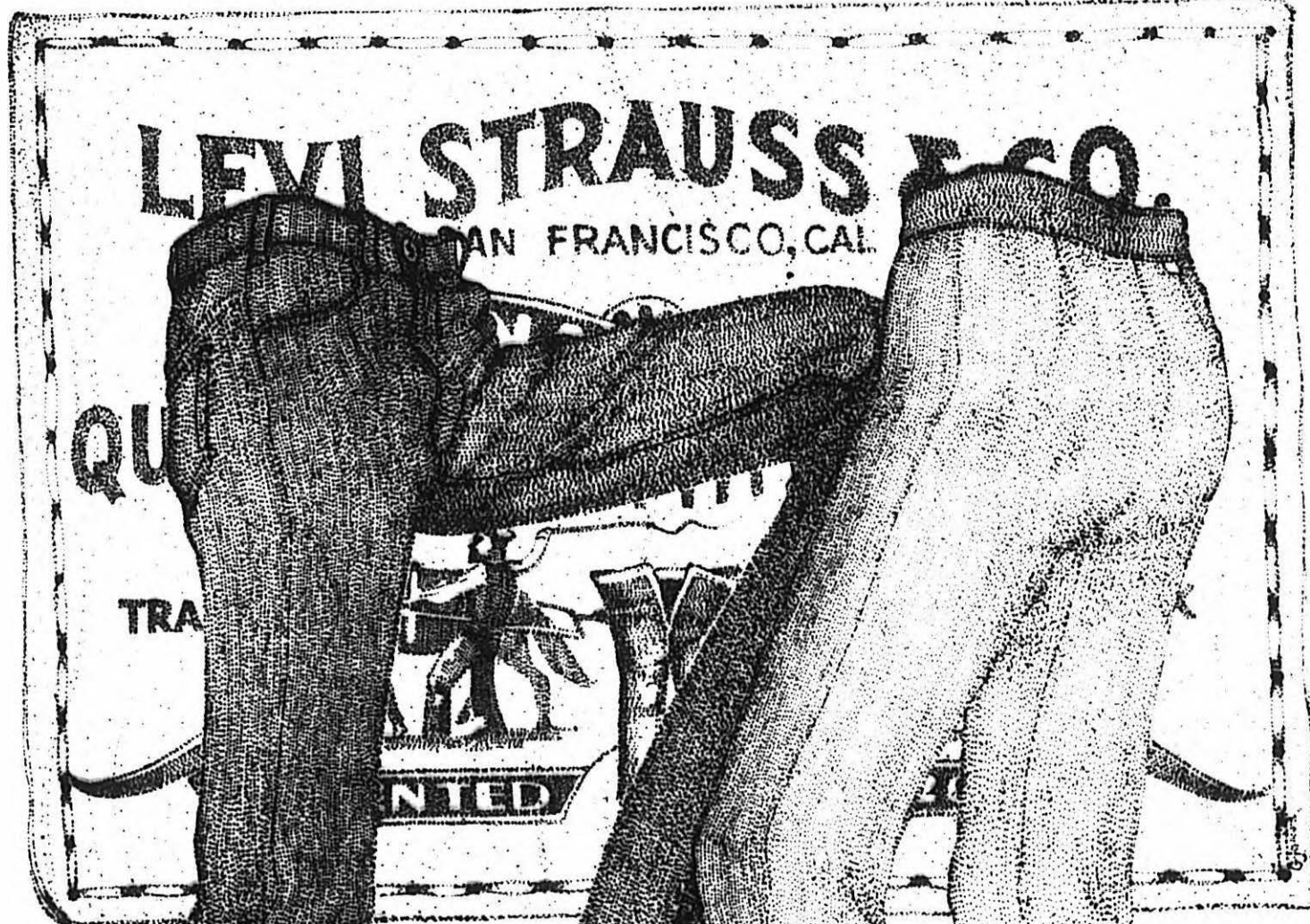
President Debbie Haynes made appointments to two committees that do not require Senate ratification. They were; Mike Duvall and Linda Jones, Committee 2000; Les Walker, Kerry Barnes, Debbie Haynes, Greg Rinker, Betra Crockett and

Jan Bush, Committee on Who's Who.

The Senate also voted not to approve an Inter-collegiate Athletic Association (ICAA) statement of the 1975 Shocker football ticket policy. But the ICAA policy will remain in effect as stated.

In final action, James Rhatigan, Vice President for student affairs, called for a resolution supporting his efforts to suspend students caught defacing books or documents in Ablah Library. Rhatigan said under his proposal any student caught defacing library materials would be suspended for one semester.

Haynes announced there is an opening for Free University assistant coordinator and there are 52 committee appointments yet to be made.



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TOWNE EAST

New season of concert talks scheduled

Concert talks, a course which meets on the Monday evening before each of the Wichita Symphony Orchestra's regular subscription concerts, has been scheduled for the 1975-76 season through the Wichita State University Division of Continuing Education.

Dr. Jay Decker, director of orchestras at WSU and associate conductor of the Wichita Symphony Orchestra, will instruct the course.

Concert talks will meet from 7-9 p.m. on the Monday preceding each concert beginning Sept. 22. Those who enroll before the first symphony concert will be enrolled until the symphony season ends in April.

The course is designed to increase appreciation of symphony music in general and of the Wichita Symphony concerts in particular.

Fee for the course will be \$42.

Anyone interested in enrolling should contact the Division of Continuing Education at WSU before the first session of the course.

WICHITA STATE LIBRARY

Editorials

Communism and the era of doubt

Peace has come to Indochina and in doing so, it has shattered the popular American concept of communism and why for 25 years it has been the prime target of American foreign policy.

The decline and retreat of American influence in Indochina perhaps best demonstrates why we must come to grips with exactly who are the communists and why do we oppose them? In doing so, we can better appreciate our own, sometimes forgotten, heritage.

In America's long and costly cold war with communism, we rarely came face to face with the real enemy—Soviet Russia (The Missiles of October, an exception). It was fear at first that allowed Russia to expand its dominion over East Europe after World War II. Then the hysteria of McCarthyism took hold. Recently, we have experienced the complacency and confusion of Viet Nam. Through it all, few inroads were actually made against the communism of Soviet Russia.

America may be entering a new era of doubt. Indicative of the change, public confidence in their leaders is at a low ebb. Americans are questioning apparant efforts by the U.S. to "accomodate" the Soviets for the sake of detente. There is serious question whether America will enter renewed combat. And finally, there is the disturbing impact of Alexander Solzhenitsyn on the American conscience.

It is the exiled Russian author who strikes at the heart of America's moral fibre and asks; What are we willing to fight for? America, what do you stand for?

Do we know?

Part of the answer lies in how much we learn from our Indochina experience. I think we've learned that, if given a chance, the nations of Indochina can and are developing their own political and economic organization without the domination of either the U.S. or the U.S.S.R. In confronting the very real threat of Soviet Russia, I hope we've learned that we cannot subjugate the political forces of another country to suit our own purposes.

It is true, although authoritative accounts are rare, that there are fewer individual liberties now in Indochina. But what in the culture and history of Indochina would indicate that these "freedoms," which were largely abused, had any importance at all?

So, America, if it is going to continue to play a key role in world affairs, will have to learn more about its neighbors around the world. It should use its tremendous economic and educational resources to help nations develop their own resources and potential.

Communism is still a threat to the United States, because the freedoms and guarantees we have experienced can be too easily lost if Americans lose the will to defend it. In this sense, our attention is rightfully focused on Russia.

-D.P.B.



Winters' Laos report challenged

Editor:

"Laos: a teacher looks back," Loren Winters' recent article, is such a compilation of inaccuracies and outright lies that a refutation is in order.

To begin, Winters offers no documentation for his claims and evaluation of the people's revolution in Laos. There is no indication of what subject he "taught," or even if he spoke the language, so there is no way of knowing whence sprouts his expertise. Therefore, all that can be done is to consider his statements and compare them to the recent historical developments, divorced from the evident emotionalism in his article.

Mr. Winters forgot to mention one crucial fact: for the better part of a decade, the Agency for International Development (AID), an American government agency of "economic assistance," funded and maintained an army of mercenaries designed to "protect" the "American & rightist" interests in the country.

The Laotian people knew of this first hand, not only from the "body counts" at the hand of these mercenaries, but also the forced migrations of whole villages by these American-owned forces (a well known tactic of "quarantine" which was perfected in Vietnam). The American people did not hear this "minor" detail until it was reported in the media years later. Is it any wonder then, that the Laotian people saw American influence and domination of their country as an imperialist threat?

The Pathet Lao (PL) success in its "propaganda and training efforts" is no fluke, because the people had no illusions as to who was destroying their nation.

Winters bemoans that the PL forbade Laotian citizens from leaving the country and this shows the "real colors," i.e. evil intent, of the PL. Yet three paragraphs later, he admits that

"many merchants converted their assets to dollars and fled the country." Surely Winters cannot fail to see the simple economics which prompted the PL's action. In a nation of poor peasants, while the corrupt and wealthy convert resources into Swiss bank accounts and plan to leave the rest to starve or worse, are the people to sit on their hands?

The PL's "use of force to redistribute goods" can only be understood in the light of the fact that what was redistributed was food, medicines, and agricultural and manufacturing tools which had been the

as an "accommodation" with the West. And what did they have before with the French? What kind of "accommodation" does Winters have in mind? South Korea? Has he ever bothered to trace the history of Asian "accommodations" to the West?

Winters uses the "forced evacuation of Phnom Penh by the Khmer Rouge" as a "striking example" of the "twisted" freedom of the people's republic. But he fails to mention that this evacuation was, first, to get agricultural production rolling again by setting people back on productive employment, and



exclusive hoard of the privileged few. And yet, Winters accuses the PL of fomenting an "economic crisis to help consolidate (its) control over the government."

The fact is that the economic crisis already existed, growing out of the totally unproductive and inflationary military economy, based on US dollars. The PL did not create the crisis, but is the only representative of the people who could give the country back to its people and gain economic independence.

But what alternatives does Winters see for the Laotians? The "reasonable approach," as he sees it, is the encouragement of "private" enterprise "through the exercise of personal initiative." As long as the rich can grow richer and corruption rules the day, the people can struggle up the ladder of success and some day be where America is today. It is apparent that for Loren Winters, "personal initiative," "creative use of (the) mind," etc., are applicable only as long as he approves of its interpretation; if not, he switches the labeling to "subservient," "irrationality," etc.

He also sees their "one hope of.....freedom and independence"

second, to disperse the criminal underground in drugs, prostitution, etc., which developed with the corruption of government.

But even with all of Loren Winters' fabrications out in the open, it is in the last paragraph that he utterly exposes himself. It reads:

"That the people of S.E. Asia... allowed themselves to be duped... indicates that the people never really knew what freedom meant."

What a gem! "They all look alike," "they value life cheaply," "goods are not human," etc., and to all of these disgusting, racist cliches, we can now include Loren Winters' ignominious contribution: "these people don't really know what freedom is!" The implication is, of course, that he knows what is best for "these people."

As his article shows, in nine months Loren Winters accumulated a startling amount of ignorance about himself and the Laotian people. It is sad that for many Asian peoples, Loren Winters is the only representation of what the American peoples are like.

R. R. Valdes

The Sunflower

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Artist says look from within

By ALAN SCHROEDER

Sight is more than an optical function, according to a New York painter in Wichita this week for the opening show of his work at Ulrich Museum.

"We don't see with our eyes, but from within," said Richard Pousette-Dart, whose abstract expressionist canvasses are on display this month in the Ulrich.

Art

Speaking to a group of faculty and students at a luncheon Monday, the 59-year-old Pousette-Dart explained a bit of his creative philosophy.

"It doesn't really matter what you get into," he said. "The creative person will explore different areas."

In addition to painting, Pousette-Dart has worked in sculpture, written a book of poetry, and done extensive photography. He was a colleague of the late Robert Flaherty, whose films include the classic "Nanook of the North."

The artist said he has reservations about classifying film in the category of art, with the exception of Chaplin's work.

"The camera is a mechanical object," he said, and added that much of the "artistry" lies in darkroom technique.

Pousette-Dart also discussed facets of his painting. The current exhibit includes primarily acrylics completed during the last decade.

Because of the size of the canvasses, the works had to be driven to Wichita from New York in a special truck usually used for transporting cases of liquor.

One of the pioneers of abstract expressionism, the soft-spoken painter is the son of painter

Nathaniel Pousette-Dark, and Flora Louise Pousette-Dart, a poet. The hyphenated surname is a result of his mother's wish to retain her maiden name after marriage.

Pousette-Dart's involvement in art came after he entered college, and he said his technique was self-taught. "That's the only way

one can really learn," he said.

The artist's first New York exhibit was in 1939. He had retrospective exhibitions in 1963 and 1975 at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York.

The current show at the Ulrich is the same one featured earlier this year at the Whitney Museum.

Poster rules change

Paul Waliczek, program director for the Campus Activities Center, agreed Monday to suspend new restrictions on poster placement in the CAC during student election campaigns.

He acted after hearing a complaint from Debbie Haynes, SGA president, that new CAC poster policies do not provide enough room for posters during a campaign.

Waliczek explained that the new policy was instituted to protect plastered walls at the CAC from damage.

He made the statement at an informal CAC board meeting where questions were answered in connection with current programs and possible new programs to be undertaken by the CAC.

Waliczek outlined plans for a

ski trip during the semester break, exhibition by a U.S. Chess Master, an October 4 dance and a homecoming concert, the addition of an arts and crafts program, and the replacement of the outside doors of the CAC. The present doors are difficult for handicapped persons to open and are to be replaced by lighter ones.

Current programs which came under scrutiny included commercial ventures by the CAC such as the recent plant and print sales.

Waliczek said both had been extremely successful and the plant sale might be repeated sometime this semester. Other members of the board urged extreme care in checking responsibility of organizations seeking to do business in the CAC.



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Prairie View clinic to offer workshops

College credit ranging from one to three hours per workshop in psychology and social work is available for a workshop series to be offered in Newton by Growth Associates, a division of Prairie View, Inc. mental health clinic.

All of these courses are offered primarily for graduate credit but qualified undergraduates will also be allowed to enroll.

The first credit workshop will be a seminar on counseling Sept. 22-24, which continues for seven monthly follow-up sessions.

Available for credit in the area of social work, the seminar is designed as continuing education and skill building for persons who work with clients. It is recommended for ministers, public health nurses, school counselors, social caseworkers,

rehabilitation counselors, personnel managers, school counselors and others.

Other workshops available for credit through the year will include Integrating Gestalt Therapy with Alexander Technique, Oct. 3-5; Gestalt Encounter, Feb. 27-29; Psychodrama Workshop, March 1-5; Human Relations Lab, April 28-30, and Fair Fight Training and Pairing, June 4-6.

All of the workshops can be enrolled in for non-credit, but those desiring academic credit must also be admitted to Wichita State.

Further information is available either through Growth Associates in Newton or through the Division of Continuing Education at WSU.

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AFP-30

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| MUSHROOM | 1.29 | 1.79 | 2.29 | 2.79 |
| ANCHOVY | 1.29 | 1.79 | 2.29 | 2.79 |
| SLICED TOMATO | 1.29 | 1.79 | 2.29 | 2.79 |
| SPINACH | 1.29 | 1.79 | 2.29 | 2.79 |
| SAUSAGE | 1.29 | 1.79 | 2.29 | 2.79 |
| DOUBLE CHEESE | 1.29 | 1.79 | 2.29 | 2.79 |
| CANADIAN BACON | 1.29 | 1.79 | 2.29 | 2.79 |
| PEPPERONI & MUSHROOM | 1.29 | 1.79 | 2.29 | 2.79 |
| PEPPERONI & GREEN PEPPER | 1.29 | 1.79 | 2.29 | 2.79 |
| SPINACH & CHOPPED ONION | 1.29 | 1.79 | 2.29 | 2.79 |
| SAUSAGE & MUSHROOM | 1.29 | 1.79 | 2.29 | 2.79 |
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Pizza inn

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Free U sets registration

Registration begins today for the fall session of Wichita Free University. Registration will continue through Sept. 26, with classes beginning the following Monday.

Catalogs and information will be available at registration, to be held in the booth across from the candycounter in the Campus Activities Center.

Coach Herm Wilson...

Cross Country Coach Herm Wilson is riding a new wave this year. Wilson is not leaving town to go surfing, but is heading up a fresh wave of distance running recruits, just as he has every other year for the past six years.

Wilson works his recruiting program by what he calls the "wave" system. Every other year he recruits distance runners and

then slacks off recruitment the next year.

The system has worked well for Wilson, producing four MVC team titles in the last four years, a WSU record for any sport. In addition, Wilson's teams have placed in the top twenty in the nation in three of those past four years, including the past two.

But the system is not without its peculiarities. With such a system Wilson is faced with a "new wave" of young runners every other year with limited seniority.

This year is such a year. Wilson lost four talented seniors last

year and is faced with his first year with no seniors on the team.

In fact, out of a squad of 18 runners, only two are sophomores, with the rest fairly evenly divided between juniors and freshmen.

Wilson will be relying heavily on the experience of his juniors this year, with some help from talented freshmen and sophomores. He has five returning lettermen in juniors Alton Davis, Bob Christensen, Steve Shaad, Pete Orozco and Terry Glenn. In addition, he acquired junior college All-American from Butler

County, Jim Gifford. Add to that junior college transfers Dean Hageman of Seward County and Brent Coffman of Butler County and you have a backbone of upperclassmen.

Sprinkle in two talented sophomores from the low portion of the "wave" and you have Kendall Smith of Wichita Southeast and Pat Hambrough of Normandy High in St. Louis, Mo.

And then there are the freshmen. Wilson calls this group the most talented he has had in his years of coaching, but then he says that every other year.

★ Turn to page 7

MARTIAL ARTS CLASSES TO OPEN



WSU Students:

Are you interested in mind and body control, physical conditioning, and self defense? If so, you are invited to a demonstration of TAE KWON-DO, to be given Saturday, Sept. 20 at 1:00 p.m. by

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The Hound of the Baskervilles

In 1909 a highly considered motion picture struggled out of Hollywood. There has been a lot of talk that something like a conspiracy boiled around this film, because what it contained was not good for public consumption. Cut from it were the innocuous that depicted one man's different approach, an elementary approach, pure deduction. This pragmatic film set in the late 19th century, displayed the first step, a violin playing, on a wooden top, based on a 7% solution. His record, unimpeachable, his habits, legendary, his name, Sherlock Holmes. We proudly present the unadorned original version of The Hound of the Baskervilles, starring Basil Rathbone & Nigel Bruce, not seen together in the U.S. or Canada on TV or theater for over 30 years.

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Ron Stennett hit spree ties record

Pittsburgh Pirate second baseman Ronnie Stennett tied a major league record by going seven for seven Tuesday as the Pirates set a major league record with a 22-0 win over the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field.

Stennett also set a record by becoming the first player ever to get two hits in one inning twice in the same game.

The seven for seven tied a record set by Wilbert Robertson of the Baltimore Orioles in 1892.

WSU women's cross country in debut meet

Wichita State's women's cross country team will compete in their debut meet in the second part of Friday's Gold Classic at Echo Hills.

The lady Shockers, coached by Dan Myers, will compete against Kansas State, Kansas University, Dodge City and McPherson. They will start at 5:45 p.m., 45 minutes after the men.

Myers will run five girls in Friday's race. They are Tammie Gilpin, Jan Beckham, Connie Buller, Claire Brewer and Bonnie Buller.

Gilpin is supposed to be the fastest of the girls. She is a 17-year-old freshman from Wichita Southeast who has run a 5:19.1 mile and won a 10-mile road race. "She should do well in the four-mile race," according to Myers.

"No doubt Tammie will represent us well in the Classic," Myers said. "Where she'll place I won't hazard to guess. This meet will serve to let us know how we are coming along."

Kansas State will be the favorite for the meet. They are the only team in their second season. Myers also expects KU to be tough.

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★ From page 6

They do look good this year. Leading the pack is Pat Blackburn, a lanky, multi-state champion from Belleville, Kan. Right with him is Ward Nichalson, from Augusta high school. These two freshmen have

shown the most potential so far this season according to Wilson, and both ran well as members of the varsity squad in last weeks opening win against Pittsburg and Butler County.

But the other freshmen are quickly coming around after getting into the pace of college

running. They are Paul Burdan of Derby High, Dave White of Southeast, Jay Means of Ark City, Gore Scholarship winner Tim Heibertand, his high school teammate Tim Anders, Both of Winfield, Willy Frazier of Bonner Springs and Andy Parks of West High.



Coach Herm Wilson's cross country team includes from the left, Steve Shaad, Bob Christensen, Pete Orozco, Alton Davis, and Terry Glenn, all returning lettermen. (Photo by Howard Rappaport)

Sports

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

| Date | Meet | Site |
|----------|---------------------------|----------------------|
| Sept. 19 | WSU Gold Classic | Wichita |
| Sept. 27 | Central Missouri St. Inv. | Warrensburg |
| Oct. 4 | Oklahoma St. Jamboree | Stillwater |
| | Indiana Inv. | Bloomington |
| Oct. 10 | K-State, Butler Co. | Wichita |
| Oct. 18 | SMS Invitational | Springfield, Mo. |
| | USTFF Invitational | Denton, Tex. |
| Nov. 1 | MVC Championships | Carbondale |
| Nov. 15 | NCAA District 5 Regionals | Wichita |
| Nov. 24 | NCAA Championships | Univ. Park, Pa. |
| Nov. 26 | USTFF Championships | Charleston, West Va. |

All home meets run at Echo Hills Golf Club

Peachlyn coming back

Football tailback C.J. Peachlyn may get back into the Shocker lineup sooner than expected. Peachlyn tore ligaments in his right thumb three weeks ago and it was predicted he would miss at least six weeks. Now, his return to duty may be as soon as another week.

Clem Jankowski, who sprained an ankle in the loss at Stillwater, is a probable starter for Saturday's game at Kansas State. Trainer Larry Egge reports the injury is coming along well and Jankowski should go-at near top speed.

Tight end Bob Cicero and kicker Kent Van Vleet both underwent successful surgery last week and are recovering well. Both are lost for the season and are expected to be granted an extra year of eligibility under NCAA hardship rules.

Bike sprints set for Sunday

The intramural bicycle sprint races will be held Sunday at Cessna Stadium. Each entrant will race individually against the clock in the one-mile (4-lap) competition. There is no entry fee and any type bicycle may be used.

Entrants need only show up at the stadium Sunday at 6 p.m. If it rains, the competition will be made up at a future date.

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