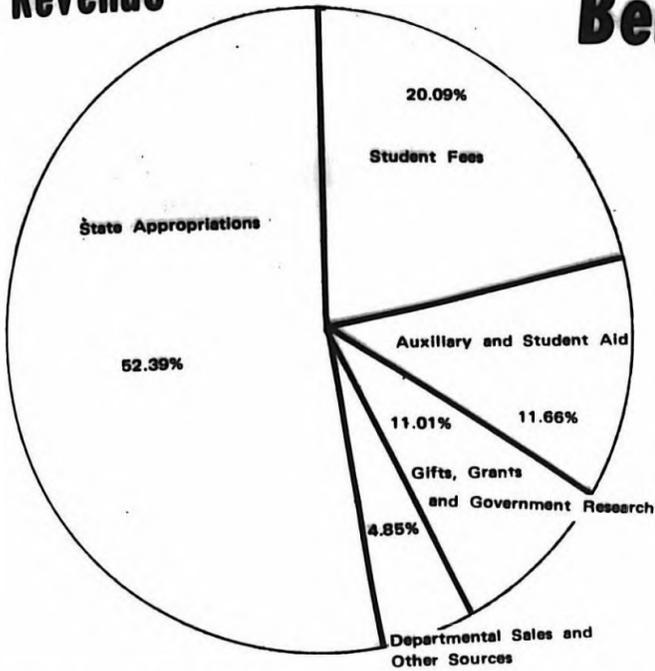


Revenue



Pie charts taken from the WSU Annual Financial Report for the year ended June 30, 1974.

Bennett's budget recommendations contradicts anti-inflation trends

By A.J. ALLEN
Staff Writer

Governor Robert Bennett's budget message indicates Kansas schools will hold their own in fiscal year 1976 against the onslaught of inflation-recession, falling enrollment, and tighter state budgets which are hitting other U.S. schools.

Approval of the governor's recommendations will mean continuation of the growth

pattern established at WSU in the last ten years.

The Governor's recommendations call for increases in student and faculty salaries, building construction, faculty and staff positions, operating expenditures, and health-related programs.

"Overall, we're quite pleased," Roger Lowe, Vice President for Business Affairs, said.

"I talked to the chancellor

of the University of Missouri the other day, and he said if he used every nickel of his overall budget increase just for faculty salary increases, he only could raise their pay by five per cent," WSU President Clark Ahlberg said.

Bennett's message called for a 10% increase in faculty salaries.

Also included was a recommendation to fund an increase in student wages to the new \$2.20 minimum federal wage. Among the individual programs, the College of Health Related Professions was a big winner.

Bennett recommended increases of \$38,000 for the Physicians Assistance program, \$23,000 for Health Sciences, and \$75,000 for nursing.

These funds would provide additional faculty positions totaling three for the Physician's Assistant program, one for health sciences, and six for nursing; student enrollment in nursing would increase from 200 to 254.

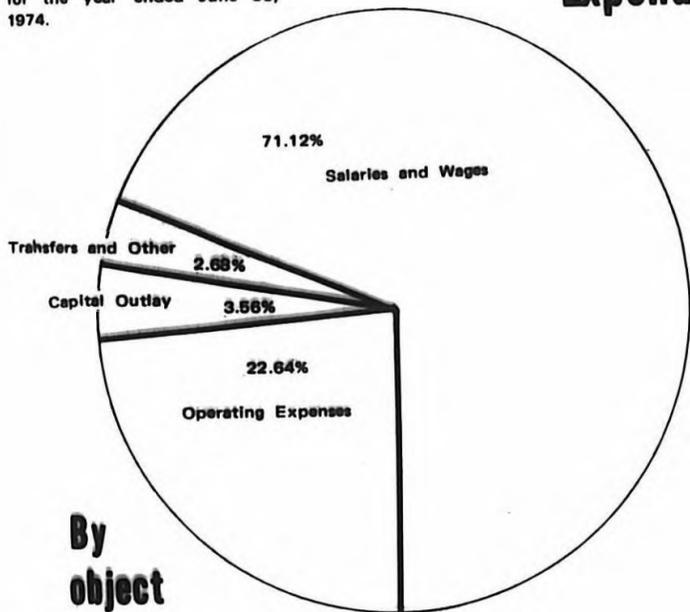
For other University programs as a whole, 11 new faculty positions were recommended. Bennett also requested \$109,000 be restored to this year's budget for planning a joint College of Health Related Professions - WSU Clinical Branch of the Kansas State College of Medicine - School of Medicine building.

And while planning for the medical building goes on, planning for still another

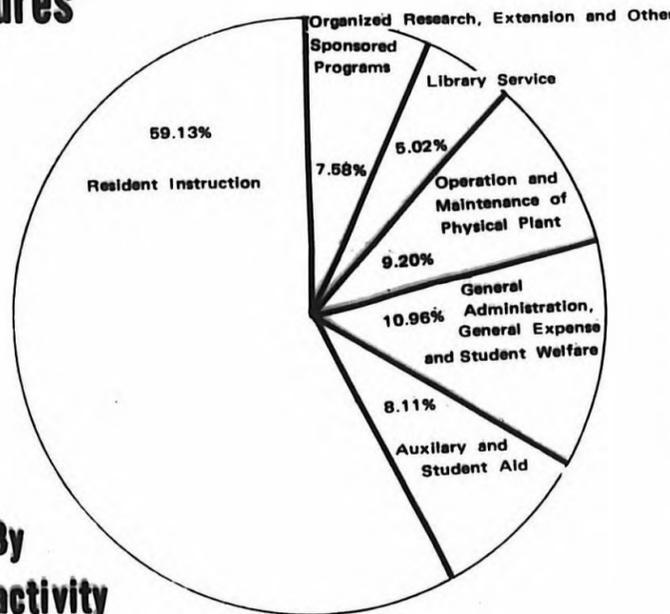
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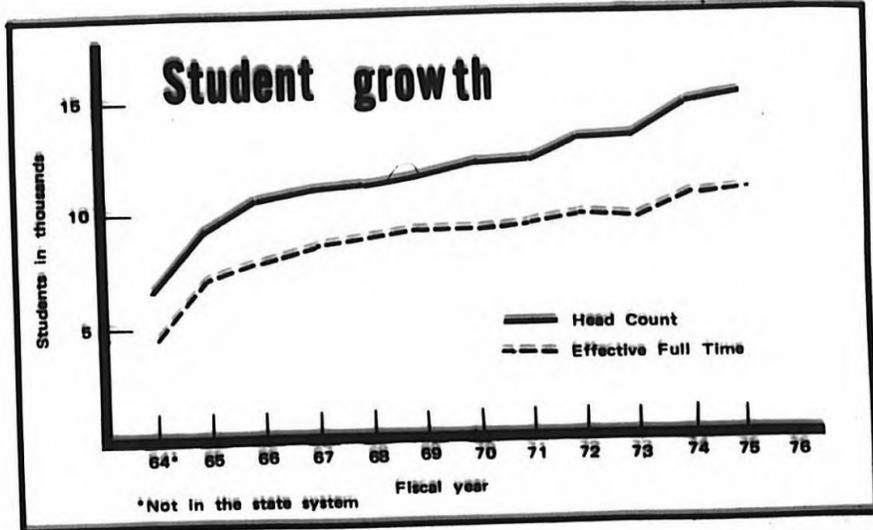
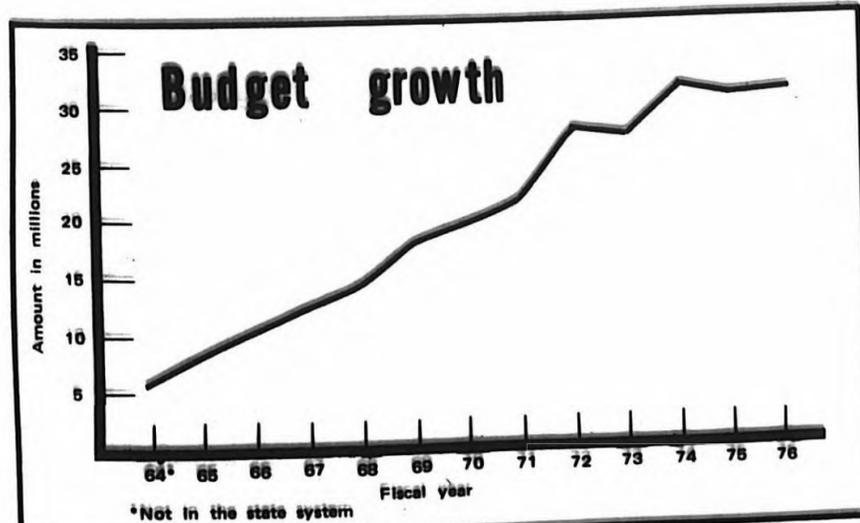
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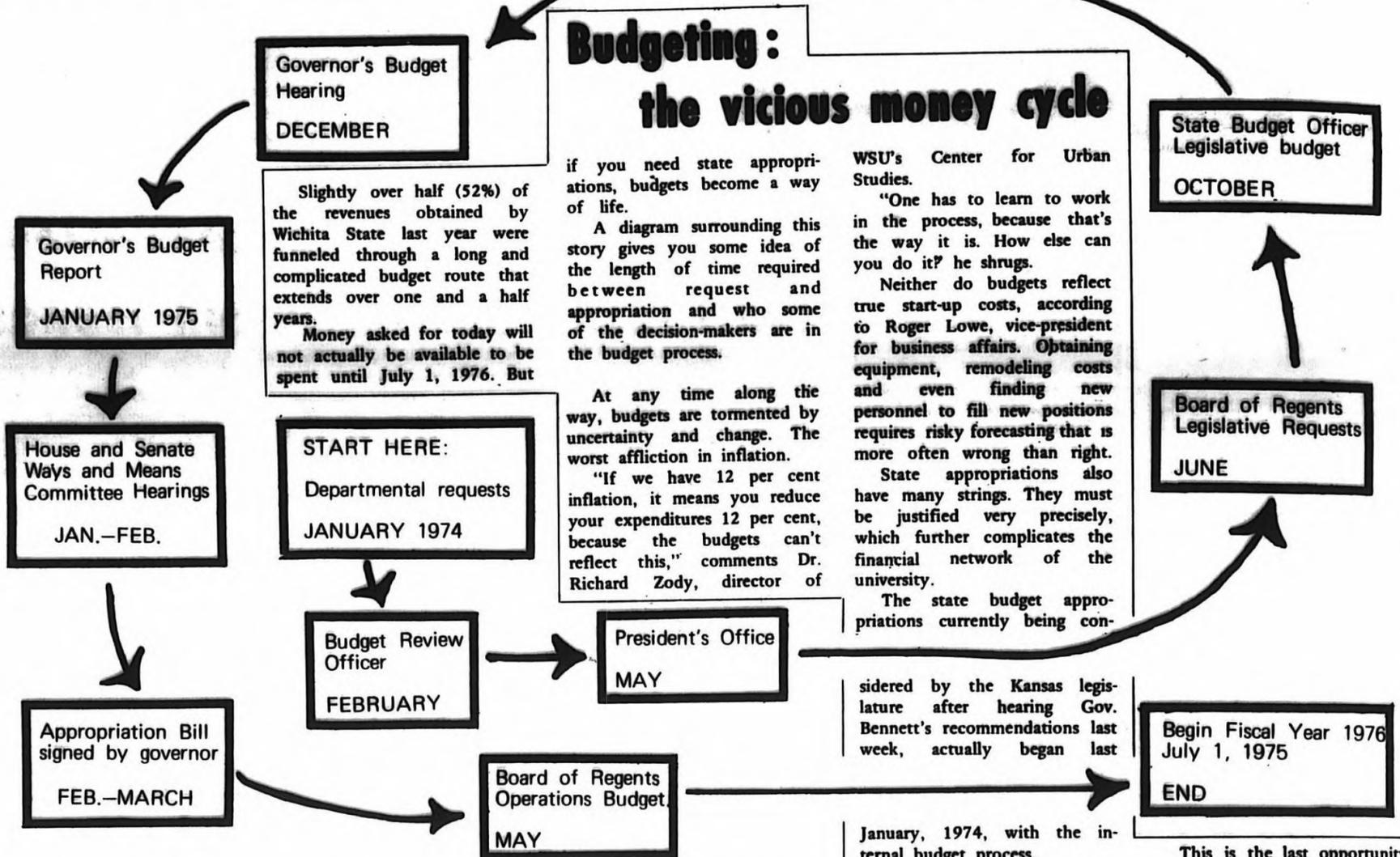
A WSU student announces candidacy for the school board. Page 3.
It wasn't Hal Holbrook, but it wasn't bad. Page 5.



Roger Lowe, vice president for Business Affairs, explains the budget:

Here we go round and round ... and the money comes out here. Page 2.

Continuing Education, the engineering lab, and the computer center get shortchanged. Page 3.



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January, 1974, with the internal budget process.

Each department begins the process, projecting salaries, operating expenses and new programs to offer. Others are already guessing enrollment, the price of fuel oil and the need for a new secretary.

Requests make it to the budget review officer, (Roger Lowe) by early February. Computation and head scratching at the top continues throughout the spring until the first external budget is ready for the Board of Regents in June.

The presentation to the Board of Regents is probably the most important stage in the budget process, Lowe states. From here on, the addition turns to subtraction.

The Regents are the lobbying arm for all the state schools and it is not considered ethical for a university to lobby for items not recommended by the Regents.

After the Regents' presentation, a legislative budget is made up. In this document, items approved by the Regents are explained in detail. It is turned over to the state budget director by October.

A governor's budget hearing is usually scheduled in December. It is an opportunity for universities to appeal for reinstatement of anything the budget director cut. In practical terms, it gives institutions the opportunity to defend its programs in public.

The Governor delivers his budget report in January before a joint session of the Kansas legislature. By this time, the university has a good idea about what to expect in the way of appropriations.

The legislature takes the requests, and then sends them through the Ways and Means Committees of the House and Senate.

This is the last opportunity for institutions to appeal for restoration of items cut from the budget or not recommended by the Governor.

Sometime in February then, the legislature will agree on a certain level of funding and pass appropriation bills to that effect for each institution.

The Governor signs the appropriations bills and the money becomes available after July 1, 1975, the beginning of the new fiscal year.

An operating budget is compiled after the appropriation bills are passed and signed. It is submitted to the Regents by May 1.

Of course state funding is only one source of revenue for the university. Other options are revenue bonds, a one mil city levy, a carry-over from when Wichita State was a municipal university, user fees, tuition, private donations, grants and student financial aid funds.

Budget...

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building probably will start soon. Bennett recommended \$80,000 be allocated for planning of a physical education, recreation, ROTC and student services building.

These improvements are made possible because of the relatively healthy state of the Kansas economy, Lowe said.

"Most state legislatures are facing a deficit, rather than the surplus Kansas has to work with," Lowe said.

Other budget increases recommended include \$291,386 for operating expenditures, \$30,266 for women's intercollegiate athletics, \$116,202 for remodeling Jardine Hall, and \$100,000 for the library.



Roger Lowe, Vice President for Business Affairs, exhibits three budgets prepared by WSU each fiscal year. (Staff Photo)

Ahlberg: Fight to have cuts restored

If you are a University Administrator whose programs depend on state funds, you tend to keep an anxious eye on the Governor's budget message.

Overall, WSU's administrators are happy with what Gov. Robert Bennett recommended. Although Bennett cut \$1.3 million from the requested \$5,122,688 in increases, about \$1 million of this cut is in the areas that are not deemed vital by our top administrators.

However, there are some cuts they are less than happy with. These include \$125,000 for moveable equipment in the Engineering Lab Building, \$66,413 for extension and public service, and \$136,000 for improvements in the Computer Center.

"The funds for the computer, continuing education, and the Engineering Building are very important to us; those three operations will suffer without the funds

requested," Roger Lowe, vice-president for business affairs said.

Lowe said the Governor's cut in the money for the Engineering Building means "we'll be forced to move in with inadequate equipment."

However, there is still hope for the funds to be restored to the budget; the requests can be restored by the legislature, or put back in next year as a supplement.

The latter is the most likely possibility. The Governor recommended approval of virtually all the \$265,651 in supplements for the current budget.

With regard to the engineering equipment in particular, President Clark Ahlberg said, "I intend to fight to have that restored."

But Ahlberg said he could live with many of the other cuts.

For example, \$679,000 requested to install additional chilling capacity in the physical plant would not be

needed until fiscal 1977 Ahlberg said, since its main purpose was to provide air conditioning for the new CHRP Med-center, due to be completed in 1977.

Another item cut was \$85,000 to make the transition to a bi-weekly payroll.

"We interpret this to mean that the legislature is going to rescind the legislation requiring a bi-weekly payroll," Lowe said.

Ahlberg said the request for \$46,000 for Administration of Justice was cut because the department has continually received large amounts of funds from the federal government.

"As long as Uncle Sam keeps coming through for us, we're all right," Ahlberg said.

Another \$125,000 requested for tuition fee waivers, to go mainly to athletes, was cut across the board.

So overall, the WSU batting average budget-wise is high, especially on the "clutch" pitches.

Pianist performs in recital

A piano recital by Paul Reed, coordinator of the keyboard area of the Wichita State University Division of Music, will be featured in the WSU Faculty Artist Series this month.

Reed, associate professor of piano, will appear at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28, in Miller Concert Hall.

A member of the WSU faculty since 1966, Reed has performed several times with the Wichita Symphony Orchestra.

The recipient of many honors and awards, he was twice winner of the Des Moines Symphony Orchestra's Young Artist Award. He also was a national winner in the piano competition sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

He performed a major debut recital in Orchestra Hall in Chicago in 1966.

For his Faculty Artist Series recital, Reed will perform "Tocatta in F-sharp Minor, S. 910" by Bach, "Sonata in A-flat Major, Op. 70" by Jan Ludislav Dusik, "Regard de l'Esprit de joie" from "Vingt Regards sur l'Enfant Jesus" by Olivier Messiaen, "Nocturne in A Major, NO. 4" by John Field, "Nocturne in E-flat Major, Op. 55, No. 2" by Chopin, and "Masques" and "L'Isle joyeuse," both by Debussy.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Fifth candidate announces for Wichita school board

Special to the Sunflower

Gloria Bonwell, 42, will announce her candidacy for the Wichita School Board in a news conference today. She will be the fifth person to enter the race, but only the second non-incumbant to run.

Bonwell, a mother of six children and a former junior high school teacher will be taking time off from her studies at Wichita State where she is pursuing a masters in education administration.

"I am a parent with a

child in school and a vested interest in what's going on," she said.

Bonwell said parents have been frustrated by the operations and decisions of the board and pledged to seek answers to problems. "The lack of trust is caused by the lack of information," she said.

Bonwell told a gathering of her supporters Sunday that she will forge a new style of leadership on the School board aimed at listening to citizen input.



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Editorials

Rogers hears voters

Wichita Police Chief Floyd Hannon once remarked that police officers had much to learn in dealing with and understanding Blacks. He listened dutifully as Dr. George Rogers, chairman of the WSU department of Minority Studies, explained.

Now, Dr. Rogers is a candidate for the Wichita city commission. Already, it is apparent that he has learned a great deal himself about dealing with and understanding white folks.

Judging from his initial comments, Dr. Rogers will be seeking the broadest possible support. He says as much by urging that the \$12.3 million in Community Development funds be spent on projects that benefit the most people.

He supports help for the disadvantaged, and aid to the elderly.

His plank, in fact, looks as if it were lifted right out of the recent public hearing on how to spend the federal money. At that meeting numerous people cautioned city officials against spending the money on small, self-serving groups.

Dr. Rogers' chief problem might be finding some issue in which to stump for. So far, he has stated that the commission has generally been run well, and has been responsive to the citizenry.

Rogers' greatest asset, we think, is his close association with police community relations. In the last couple years, Dr. Rogers has acted as unofficial referee calling fouls when the Wichita Police stupidly handled several incidents involving Blacks.

He shared a panel with Chief Hannon afterwards in an honest search to identify hangups on both sides of the issue.

These problems basically remain unsolved. It seems Dr. Rogers would be ideally suited to carry on his leadership in this crucial area to the commission.

And since the city commissioners are a non-partisan, part-time affair, Dr. Rogers would not be entirely missing from the academic circles.

-D.P.B.

Libre la lengua española

Last week, it was reported that Frank Perdue, the chicken magnate, came out with a series of commercials spoken in Spanish.

The enunciation was imperfect, but the results were not. The reaction apparently gave Mr. Perdue plenty to crow about.

It shouldn't be surprising. Americans have long ignored the Spanish language, and hence Spanish speaking people, as inferior.

Language barriers have prevented bright Spanish speaking youngsters from advancing in schools. Defendants in court often were helpless to understand the proceedings against them. Illegal aliens from Mexico arrive daily in Wichita and the rest of the Southwest.

Only recently, the government has moved to examine schools in 26 states who could be guilty of discrimination by not offering a second language where the number of pupils for whom English is a second language is sufficient.

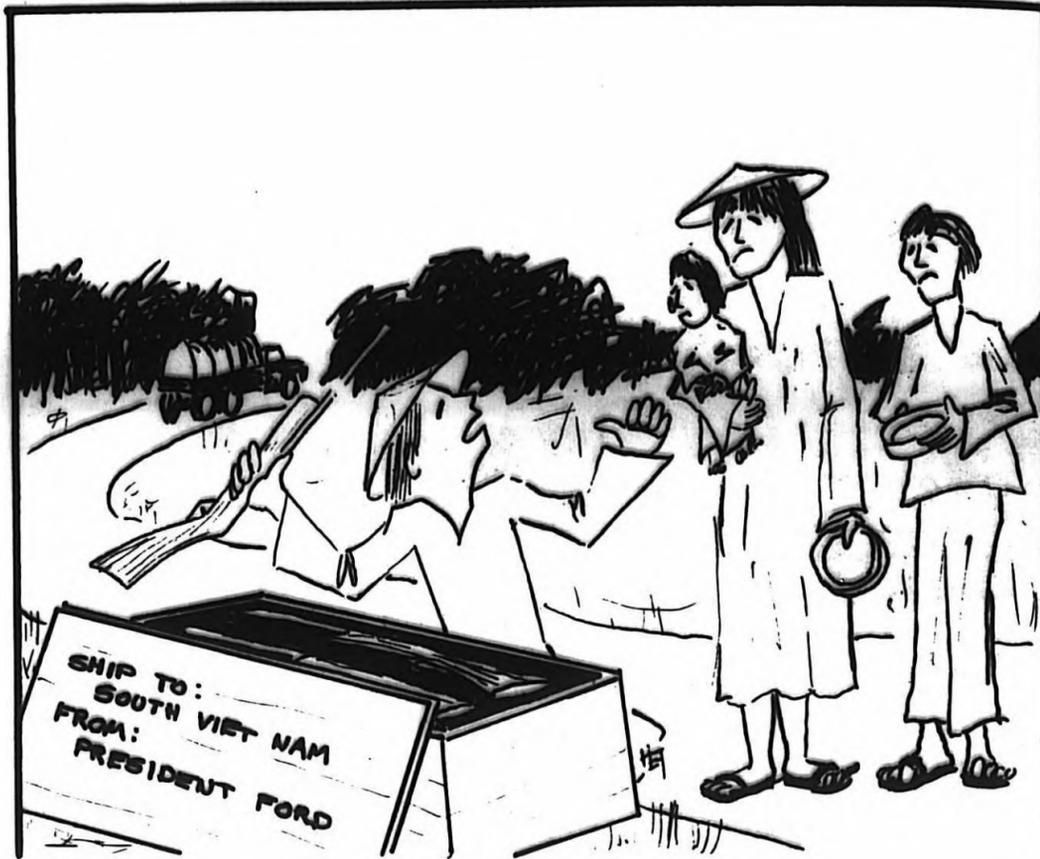
A bill is in Congress to ensure that defendants in court are provided translators if necessary.

The trend should be encouraged. There are important reasons why the United States should diversify its language vocabulary.

To learn another's language is to gain an understanding of the people that no tourist can appreciate. The more intertwined the world becomes, the greater the value of international understanding becomes.

Foreign language instruction should begin at the elementary level. Then, college instruction could be devoted to developing an expertise, instead of the whole job of converting unwilling English devotees.

-D.P.B.



Aid for Vietnam: back to the quagmire

Vietnam is again upon us. News of increasing conflict, North Vietnamese advances, South Vietnamese protests, and more Cambodian insurgencies

namease army is broke and will soon be weaponless, unless the Uncle comes calling.

Thus, President Ford has asked Congress for an

mistaken in entering the civil conflict in Vietnam in the first place, we apparently still cling to the notion that we have a duty to support pro-American "puppet" governments to stave off "Communist" insurgencies.

The Vietnamese people deserve better. Rather than arms, the U.S. should send an ultimatum to Mr. Thieu. Settle with the communists, free political prisoners, and submit to a free national election.

The only other alternative is to watch Vietnam go the route of Korea. A permanently divided country, a permanently uneasy peace, and a permanent commitment of the United States to defend a country by interfering in its internal affairs.

Am I urging that the U.S. go back on its commitment as expressed in the Paris Agreement? Yes. Vital U.S. interests no longer warrant our interference in this war other than for humanitarian purposes. It can be settled, if we want it.

The U.S. ignored the United Nations when we went into Vietnam, so we can't expect the United Nations to bail us out of our agreement now.

As for Cambodia, the U.S. should push for resolution of the conflict through negotiation. Why be so big about negotiating only in the Middle East, where the Arabs have got us by the tail?

I urge the Congress to reject the President's appeal and any subsequent appeal for any part of South Asia that would help expand the war and prolong the death and destruction.

The way I see it

By Dan Bearth

are again in the newspapers.

Americans must soon face up to some new decisions about this continuing war we wanted so desperately to forget in 1972. Kissinger's "peace with honor" is in shambles, as everyone expected. The South Viet-

emergency appropriation to Vietnam to supplement their arms to fight the communists and Vietcong, and we presume to further accomodate Mr. Thieu's blatantly dictatorial rule.

Although it has finally become fashionable to admit the United States was

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Actor Tom Noel made do in CAC make-up office

When the Campus Activity Center was designed, first floor business offices were not intended as dressing rooms for visiting actors.

But that was before the idea of a Dinner Theatre was conceived and the need created.

Tom Noel, who performed a monologue of material based on lectures of Mark Twain here Saturday night did not find the accommodations particularly "professional," but the "make-do dressing room" seemed adequate.

A couple of costumes were hung in the doorway. The desk was covered with a tray of empty dishes and the various make-up used to change Noel into the 72 year-old Mark Twain.

The tedious metamorphosis took two hours to complete as Noel added the years to his face a line at a time. Occasionally he would be interrupted by the phone ringing with someone wanting to know if the CAC bowling alley was open.

"This life will make you old" Noel said as he applied a base to his face. "Eating off trays, waiting at airports or in motel rooms; no real dressing room to make-up in."

"I called for a flight out of here on Monday morning; an eight-thirty flight. And I asked the girl at reservations if they'd be serving breakfast. She told me 'of course not.'"

"I asked her why and she said 'People have already eaten by that time in the morning.'"

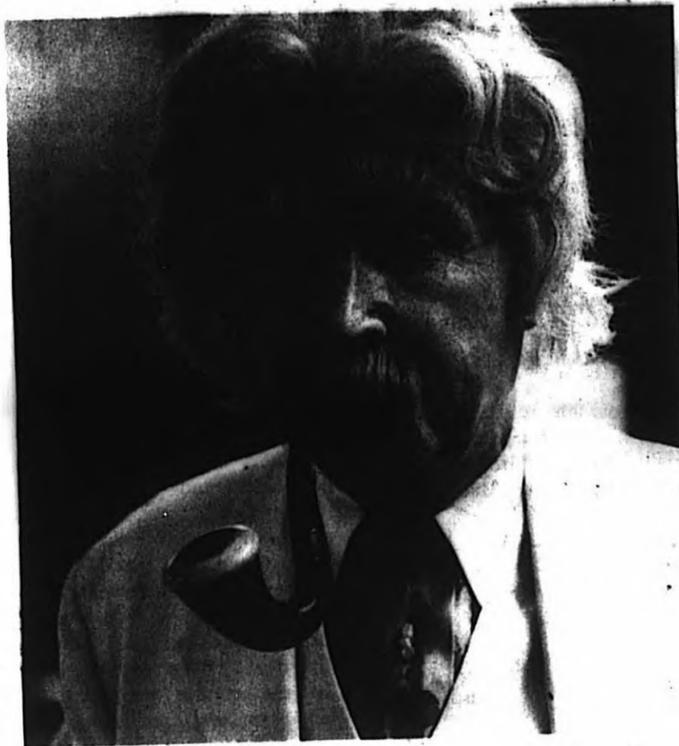
"Hell, you have to be out there at seven thirty," he added.

Noel has been doing Mark Twain for over ten years but said he changes his material often.

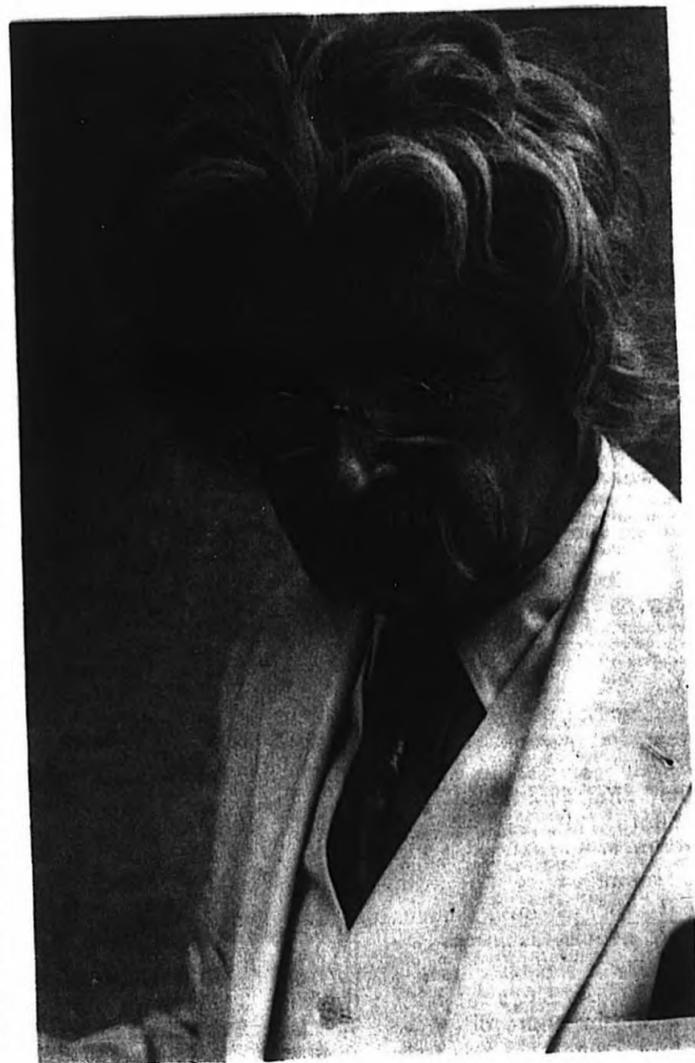
"I read a lot," he explained. "I read material on the flight up here and I'll be reading tonight and tomorrow. I'll never read all of the things by Twain."

Noel said he began work on the character of Mark Twain to "create employment" for himself. "That's the main problem an actor has," he explained.

After leaving Wichita Noel will return to his home in Brooklyn N.Y. for a month long rest.



Photos by Linn Hollingsworth



This week

This week is featured regularly in the Sunflower on Monday. Items for submission must be turned into the News Editor's desk by Friday at 3 p.m. Items must be typed or neatly hand-printed.

Jan. 27 - Feb. 2

Monday

Add-Drop continues through Jan. 29.
7 p.m. - 9 p.m. - Music and Meditation led by Richard Kretschmar, UCCM Campus Minister at the Unicorn Community Center, 3604 E. 17th.

Tuesday

1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. - UCCM will have a Bible study and rap session in Room 254 of the CAC.
7:30 p.m. - Paul Reed will perform on the piano in the Faculty Artist Series in Miller Concert Hall.
7:30 p.m. - Women's Basketball - WSU hosts KU in Henry Levitt Arena.

Wednesday

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. - A badminton clinic will be conducted by Dr. John Hansan and Dr. Phil Adrian. Courts will be available for instruction and participation by interested students, faculty and staff.
1:30 p.m. - Contemporary Issues - John Gaston will speak on "Malcolm" in the CAC Shocker Lounge.
7 p.m. and 10 p.m. - The Wichita Film Society presents "Persona" in the CAC Theatre.

Thursday

Track meet - WSU will meet Kansas State at Manhattan.
7:30 p.m. - Basketball - WSU meets Memphis State in Henry Levitt Arena.
8 p.m. - The Anthropology Club will present Dr. Karl Schlesier speaking on "Epidemics, European Trade Goods and Indian Middlemen: Rethinking Hunt's 'Wars of the Iroquois 1609-1653'" in Room 249 of the CAC.

8 p.m. - University Theatre presents "The Subject Was Roses" in Wilner Auditorium through Saturday.

8 p.m. - The WSU Dames Newcomers will have a Theatre Party in Wilner Auditorium.

Friday

2:30 p.m. - Dr. Letitia Dace will speak on "Psychopathology in Modern British Drama," in the Literary Lecture Series in the CAC East Ballroom.
7 p.m. and 10 p.m. - The Flick is "The Ruling Class" in the CAC Theatre.
7:30 p.m. - Women's Basketball - WSU plays Ft. Hays in Henry Levitt Arena.
7:30 p.m. - Intersarsity Christian Fellowship will discuss "Death and Dying" in Wilner Auditorium.
8 p.m. - The Political Science Club will hold a get acquainted party in the Olde English Manor Clubhouse at 2323 N. Woodlawn.

Saturday

12:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. - Concerto Auditions will be held in Miller Concert Hall.

7:30 p.m. - Basketball - WSU meets Bradley in Henry Levitt Arena.

Sunday

3 p.m. - The Wichita Symphony Orchestra will perform at Century II. Free tickets are available to WSU students in the Duerksen Ticket Office.

7 p.m. and 10 p.m. - The Family Flick is "Singin' in the Rain" in the CAC Theatre.

9 p.m. - Campus Crusade for Christ will hold a College Life meeting in Grace Wilkie Hall basement.

KMUW to broadcast scientist convention

Wichita's public radio, KMUW-FM, in conjunction with National Public Radio will broadcast live the afternoon sessions of the 141st annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The broadcasts will include sessions Jan. 28 through Jan. 31 from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

The meeting of over 7,000 scientists and educators will focus on the latest developments in the scientific community.

During the meeting, some of the United States' foremost scientists will discuss topics ranging from sexual liberation to energy and the environment.

Tuesday's session, "Aging and the Quality of Life," will examine social environmental and behavioral variables that influence the aging process.

On Wednesday, "Information Technology and Individual Privacy" will look at the confrontation between individual rights and modern science and technology.

Thursday afternoon's broad-

cast will highlight sessions on "Recovering Caruso," "Food and Population Pressures," a lecture/concert involving physics and music, and "After Sexual Liberation—What?"

"Can Arms Control Succeed?" an evaluation of the political and technical feasibility of controlling the world's seemingly endless weapons race, will be the focus of the Friday session.

Due to this special program, KMUW's regular afternoon schedule will be pre-empted.

Charity shots give Shocks upset victory over Aggies

By JACQUELYN KNAPP
Sports Writer

Virtually every beam and rafter of Henry Levitt Arena shuddered with anxiety and anticipation Saturday night, as Wichita State upset nationally-ranked New Mexico State, 64-63.

The Shockers won on the free-throw line in the final 34 seconds of the contest, when Calvin Bruton dropped two charity shots and Mike Edgar one.

The Shocks led by as many as 12 midway into the first half, but the advantage quickly faded as NMSU's "Mini-Machine" clicked off a series of baskets to bring the Aggies within one at half-time, 27-26.

The Ags chased the Shockers through the early part of the second period, deadlocking the score three times. Spectacular moves by Bruton and Edgar, including three steals and deceptive feeds, helped rally the Shocks to an 11 point lead.

But six minutes later, with 2:33 left in the game, the Aggies again tied the score, 59-59.

Robert Gray then hit from the lane, and Mike Edgar prevented an NMSU reciprocation with a key steal at the two-minute mark.

The Shocks then went into their delay game, as Coach Harry Miller replaced Robert Elmore with Jim McCullough, and the quintet performed a brilliant passing exhibition.

With 34 seconds to go, Bruton was fouled by Richard Robinson. As the 8,029 spectators silently watched, a cool, Bruton connected on both shots, increasing WSU's lead to four, 63-59.

Ten seconds later, Mike Edgar went to the line to add

the crucial point for the Shocks.

The Aggies ripped off a fast pair of baskets to close up the gap, but with two seconds to go, the Shocks had their one point margin of victory.

Miller remarked that the Shocks' free-throw shooting made the difference in the contest. "I was very pleased with their ability to shoot under pressure, especially Calvin and Mike Edgar," he added.

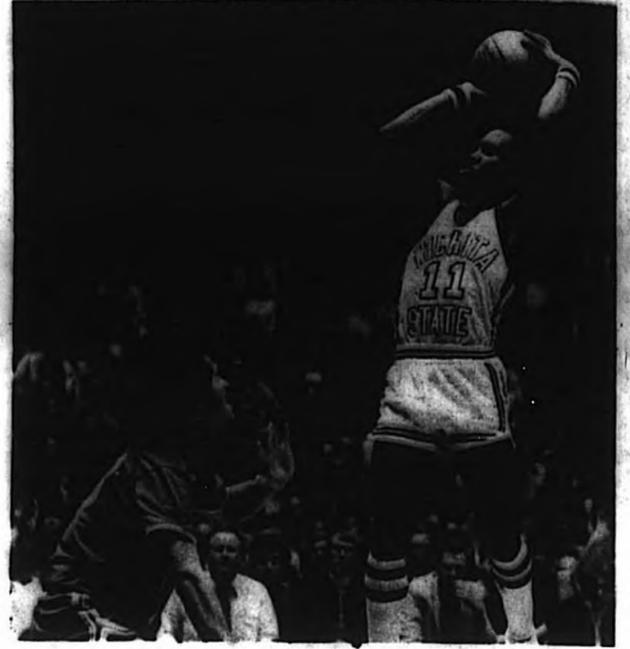
The Shockers hit 12 of 17 attempts from the free throw line, for 70 per cent, while the Aggies went to the line only nine times, connecting on seven for 77 per cent.

"Our offensive rebounding was another important difference in both halves, but especially in the first half," Miller said.

Scoring honors went to Bruton, with 22 points. Robert Gray contributed 16, and Elmore added 10 points and 15 rebounds.

WSU Sports

Mike Shalin, Editor



Cal Bruton...back in form. (Photo by Dennis Underwood.)

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Veterans corner

Don't let a lost birth certificate or marriage license deter you from seeking benefits, the Veterans Administration today advised eligible veterans, dependents and survivors.

Officials said less formal proof of marriage and birth have been acceptable since 1971 when this information is needed to establish claims for bigger checks.

Formerly the VA required all statements of marriages and births to be supported by formalized documentary evidence.

A veteran's or widow's certified statement of marriage now is sufficient on applications for compensation and education benefits for veterans, widows and orphaned children—provided neither he nor his wife has been married before and VA has no contradictory information on file.

A certified statement also is acceptable regarding birth of a child of a veteran's marriage and as proof of age and relationship.



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.

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- Job 317 - Teller and Messenger, teller in bank and some outside delivery. Requires valid drivers license. Transportation necessary. Monday-Friday, 12 - 5 or 6 p.m. \$2.10 per hour.
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Shocker track team drops opening meet

By STEVE SHAAD
Sports Reporter

If the Shocker's opening track meet with Missouri and Arkansas had been held two weeks later, things might have been different. But the meet went on as scheduled Friday night in Columbia, and an out-of-shape WSU team bowed to Missouri and Arkansas.

Wichita State had some fine performances in the distance events and the long jump, but many of the runners suffered from the brief two week preparation period and fell prey to better conditioned MU, with 77 points, and AU with 52. WSU scored 43 points.

"Give us a couple of weeks of practice and we should be up to form," Coach Herm Wilson said. "We just aren't quite ready yet." It's tough to compete indoors when we don't have an indoor track to work out on."

AU has been running since Jan. 1 and is now in the middle of their indoor season. MU is just starting their season, as is WSU, but the Tigers appeared to be in better shape than the Shocks, perhaps because of their indoor facility.

The meet was nip-and-tuck most of the evening. After the eleventh event, the 1000 yard run, MU and Arkansas were tied with 41 points and WSU was close behind with 39.

But Missouri went 1-2-3 in both the pole vault and the triple jump to pull away from their guests.

The battle for second place raged on up to the last event, the mile relay, where Arkansas dashed WSU's chances when

they passed WSU and MU at the tape, winning by inches. The victory gave the Razorbacks five points and a nine point margin over the Shockers.

WSU freshman Veryl Crawford continued to amaze his teammates as he leapt 24 feet- 5inches, winning the long jump over highly touted Larry Gray of Missouri.

Crawford not only went a foot over last week's record breaking performance, but he broke two other records; the meet record of 24 feet-2 3/4 inches held by Gray, and the WSU school record of 24 feet-3 3/4 inches.

Wichita dominated the distance events, winning the 1000, the mile and the two mile.

Dean Hageman, a Seward County Junior College transfer, posted his second straight win in the 1000 yard run, clipping four seconds off last week's time in that race to give the Shockers eight points, moving them to the 41-39 point margin late in the meet.

All-American Randy Smith was the strong man for WSU as he posted wins in both the mile and the two mile.

Smith ran 4:10.4 in the mile to edge Arkansas' Tom Aspel, and then came back to pull away from the pack in the two mile, running 9:15.1.

Sophomore teammate Steven Shaad followed Smith in with a 9:16.6 clocking to provide WSU's only one-two punch of the evening.

Other second place finishers for the Shockers included Vic Everett in the 600 yard run, Billy Ray in the 300 yard run, and Dave Morris in the high jump.

WSU's next meet is Thursday night at Manhattan in a triangular meet with Kansas State and Oklahoma State.



Veryl Crawford...breaks record.
(Photo by Dennis Underwood.)

Women gymnasts defeat Emporia

The WSU women's gymnastic team defeated Emporia State by a score of 77.97 to 52.43 in a dual meet at WSU Friday night.

By scoring over 68 points in two consecutive meets the Shockers have earned a ticket to the state meet held in Lawrence on March 1st.

Pam Goodman led the Shockers by taking first in all-around, floor exercise, uneven bars, and balance beam. Carol Cranning and Pam Tatro also placed in four

of the five events.

Emporia State got back at the Shockers by defeating the women's basketball team 82 - 58 in Emporia on the same night. Jeania Hiebert led scoring for the Shockers with 24 points.



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Items on sale include sheet music, books, records, chin rests, and valve oil, along with numerous other articles.

Campus briefs

All proceeds go to the Sigma Alpha Iota music scholarship fund. Arrangements for donations can be made by phoning 685-3593.

Non-students banned from Henrion

No one without a WSU ID will be allowed in Henrion Gymnasium.

According to Dr. Robert Holmer, chairman of the department of physical education, students have complained they could not use the gym because of the large number of non-students using the equipment.

"We need to protect the facilities for the students," Dr. Holmer explained. "Having our employees checking ID's at the door" seems to be the most effective method.

"Relationships" subject of program

The dormitory staff and the Counseling Center are sponsoring a program on "Assertiveness in Relationships with Other People," at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the

basement of Brennan III. The program will focus on initiating relationships, expressing feelings and getting what you need from others.

Lost and found

This column is provided by University Security. To recover items call G.W. Parsons at 689-3450, or go to the Security office at 1805 N. Harvar.

For the gentleman who was inquiring about a musical instrument and the one inquiring about a slide rule, contact me. I believe I have your property.

Handicap parking

The University Traffic Policy Committee will hold a meeting Jan. 29, at 1:30 p.m. in CAC room 314 for persons desiring a reserved handicap parking stall.

The applicants must already have a handicap permit.

All current handicap stickers, unless approved at the meeting, will be invalidated.

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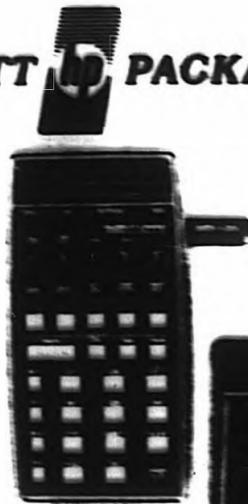
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