

THURSDAY
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WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY

The Sunflower



Bennett inspects campus buildings

Gov. Robert Bennett swept onto the WSU campus Monday for another of his unannounced, personal inspections of state institutions.

In addition to making a physical inspection of campus structures, the governor discussed WSU's state budget requests with university administrators during his three hour visit.

University president Clark Ahlberg guided the tour before departing for a luncheon engagement and leaving vice president for academic affairs John Breazeale and vice president for business affairs Roger Lowe to continue the tour. State Budget Director James Bibb, budget analyst Stanley Koplik and State Rep. Lynn Whiteside accompanied the governor.

Bennett set a fast pace for officials and reporters as he inspected every floor of Morrison, Jardine and McKinley Halls.

Popping into classrooms and offices, the chain-smoking governor paid particular attention to Jardine Hall. The university has requested \$1.8 million in funds to remodel the building.

During a short break to answer reporters' questions, Bennett said he was favorably impressed with the general condition of the buildings. All state institutions will be required to emphasize maintenance of current facilities, Bennett said, because the state will probably be cutting back funds for new construction.

Continuing his inspection, Bennett went through Fiske Hall, the Ulrich Museum, Wilner Auditorium and Henrion Gymnasium.

Bennett was shown cracks in the roof of the McKnight Art Center and the crumbling mortar which plagues the Life Sciences Building.

Bennett was told university officials will be meeting with architects and contractors to try to work out the problems in the new structures. Bennett added he was "not averse to suing" should that be the only solution to the problems.

Slinging his coat over his shoulder, the governor finished his tour by checking Grace Wilkie Hall and Fairmount Towers.

The university has requested funds to purchase Fairmount Towers, a dormitory owned by Northwest Mutual Life Insurance. In addition to university students, the building houses the WSU branch of the KU Medical Center.

Lowe said WSU has begun negotiations with Northwest Mutual. The Board of Regents has unofficially approved an offer of \$2.4 million.

The Kansas Legislature would be asked to appropriate \$1.2 million of the purchase price with the remainder to be raised by issuing student dormitory bonds.

With the purchase of Fairmount Towers, the university plans to convert Grace Wilkie and the adjoining food service center into office and educational support space.

Lowe said the cost of conversion would be approximately \$975,000.

The plan would boost dormitory space at WSU from the current 391 to 924. Lowe said Grace Wilkie, which houses 125 students currently, would not be remodeled unless Fairmount Towers is purchased.

Governor Bennett would not give an opinion on the plan, saying he would wait until he saw all the facts and figures on the proposed purchase.



Gov. Robert Bennett looked at everything from venetian blinds to the crumbling mortar outside the Life Sciences Building and still found time to talk with a group of Upward Bound students on campus. (Photos by Brian Corn)

Hardee's will move into CAC

The Campus Activities Center and Sandy's of Douglas, Inc., the local Hardee's franchise holder, signed the contract to convert the CAC Alibi cafeteria into a Hardee's restaurant.

The agreement calls for Hardee's to lease the facility for four years. Remodeling will start Aug. 4, said Herschel Thompson, Hardee's city supervisor. Thompson said he expects the facility to open Aug. 15.

Hardee's must post a \$25,000 performance

bond to cover the cost of adding special equipment and remodeling.

The CAC will spend approximately \$11,000 to install an under-broiler freezer, a char broiler and other equipment.

Schrader Bros. Construction Co. estimated remodeling costs at \$14,215, which also will be paid by the CAC.

The CAC will receive 12 per cent of all sales, according to the contract.

Wolf Creek investigators attack KG&E

Kansas Gas and Electric (KG&E) was accused of "taxation without representation" by members of a Free University class appearing before the city commission Tuesday.

About thirteen members of Free U.'s "Wolf Creek Nuclear Plant Investigation" class attended the meeting. In conjunction with the Consumers Utilities Rights Board (CURB), they asked the

City Commission to investigate the need for a nuclear plant.

CURB chairperson Art Thompson, a member of the Wolf Creek class, told the commission, "On the eve of the Bicentennial we are again confronted with a form of taxation without representation. We are all KG&E's captive customers and have no voice in the decisions KG&E makes for us."

Thompson suggested the nuclear plant would benefit KG&E stockholders at the public's expense.

"The decision to build the nuclear plant will benefit KG&E stockholders through their percentage profit in the rate increase," Thompson said.

Thompson said the nuclear plant could increase the consumer's utility cost 59 per cent, an average of \$225 a year per customer.

"Figures available to us indicate the nuclear plant may not be necessary," Thompson said.

Thompson questioned KG&E's desire to conserve energy.

"The higher the demand for electricity the more money KG&E will make for its stockholders, and the more

★ Turn to page 3

Inside Today

It's just a bit further off 17th Street this week. Page 2.



MARSH GALLOWAY

Editor's note: Managing editor Marsh Galloway, vacationing in Germany, gives his impressions of his flight and his first few days in the country.

Dettelbach, Germany - Grussgott! The sun is glaring and the humidity is climbing here just off Weingarten Street. The Germans are just beginning their wheat harvest and everything else is green and growing. Although the farm machinery is only about half the size of American counterparts, the red and green International and John Deere tractors and combines clearly are visible in the fields. A combination of small and irregular shaped fields and crop rotation makes the German farmland a patchwork of color from the air.

Wire O'Hare International at Chicago and have them send my stomach to Dettelbach. Those rascals. They called it a "clipper flight" and sure enough that 707 could be likened to a small sailing ship. The stewardesses weren't the seductresses they are built up to be. In fact two of them were stewards.

After recovering from jet-lag-and the missing stomach-Germany is revealing itself. There really is someplace where they drive worse than in Wichita. It's here. On most divided highways there are no speed limits. Hell is the limit and that's what it scares out

of you. In town you look for a fence or a pole to climb when you hear a car.

You want it straight? These Germans know what they're doing, at least in this little town. You can't buy 27 different brands of aspirin at the corner store, but nobody here needs aspirin. People do use cars since about half of the breadwinners work in neighboring towns or on farms, but many walk, and ride bicycles and mo-peds. Almost every family has a large garden and spends their leisure time either in the garden, barbecuing, or maybe going for walks. Everybody is friendly and there is a lake nearby for swimming. Oh, yes. There's always bier, brot, and bratwurst.

American influence is not altogether absent. Gas stations carry some brands of American oil, and occasionally shops will display American products in their windows. Also a poster advertised "Al Capone," a German rock band, not to mention a Coca Cola and a Camel cigarette advertisement, all in German except for the brand name.

There are still a few things to get used to. All German's aren't blond and blue-eyed, they have door levers, not knobs, and of course there's marks and metrics. Also-Not all Germans like sauerkraut. Well, anyway, Tschuss. It's off to the winery.



Rebecca Siegel plays the pussycat and Tom Craddock plays the owl in Summer Theatre's "The Owl and the Pussycat" July 17,18 and 19. (Photo by Brian Corn)

Wrong information

Editor:

The lead article in the July 10 *Sunflower* relating to faculty salaries referred to a study that I did about a year ago of multijobholding by professors in two universities in the Great Plains area. While I agree with the general thrust of the article in *The Sunflower*, I do wish to correct misconceptions that seem to me implied in your references to my study.

Yes, my judgement is that income from secondary employment is not a widely used escape hatch from the modest salaries paid to faculty. However, you failed to report data accurately.

My report was based on 549 returns (not 157 as the article states). I found that roughly 40 percent of the respondents moonlighted during the school year. Further, while economic reasons were important, more respondents reported professional reasons for holding a second job than

Letters

reported financial reasons as primary.

If only 40 percent moonlight and about 45 percent of that number report financial reasons as primary, this suggests that less than one in five of the faculty hold a second job for primarily financial reasons.

Moreover my study indicates that only one in 15 faculty spent as much as ten hours weekly on secondary jobs during the academic year and perhaps one in five earn as much as \$1200 per year from such work.

Glenn W. Miller
Professor of Economics

Editor's note: Also in that story, *The Sunflower* reported WSU received \$15,800,195 for faculty salary increases this fiscal year, and that the central administration withheld

\$158,000 of the money. The figures should have been \$1,058,195 and \$105,819.

General gripes

Editor:

I wish to catalogue some of my gripes about Wichita State.

1) Bookstore hours are atrocious. I've had to purchase textbooks for some of my night students because they work past the 4:30 closing time. Why not remain open late at least one night per week?

2) Library hours are prohibitive. How can a working night student use the library when it closes before he gets out of class? Why not stay open until 11 p.m. on, say, Tuesdays and Wednesdays?

3) Understanding that the above require some monies, why not shift some funds from the ground crew, who actually hire people to pull up flowers to plant different flowers? More durable flowers, sunflowers, for example, would require far less effort.

Actually, I felt the prettiest flowers on campus last year were those wild sunflowers by the McKnight construction site that probably had absolutely no care at all. Wouldn't it be nice to have WSU become known as a sunflower campus?

4) Why are non-university personnel (at higher wages than are paid to students) working at the CAC? Despite talks of low profit margins, obvious overhead cuts aren't made. I can't believe that so much job training is required for being a checker as to

make a higher turnover prohibitive.

5) When a faculty member with appropriate identification can't cash a \$10 check in the bookstore because it isn't personalized, something is screwy. At the very least, shouldn't this unusual rule be displayed somewhere? To be told after a check has been written that it cannot be cashed on such flimsy grounds is exasperating.

Larry Carter
Speech/Communications

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Nuclear plant plans questioned

★ From page 1

justification for the nuclear plant."

Thompson cited KG&E's declining block rates, which give lower rates for the greater use of electricity.

"These rates promote expansion of power plants and thus more cost-plus income for its stockholders," Thompson said.

Thompson accused KG&E of not cooperating with the wind energy project of WSU's Engineering Department.

Commissioner Tony Casado asked Thompson how the group felt about KG&E's efforts to encourage individual conservation efforts such as home insulation.

"If KG&E would spend the \$200,000 they spend to promote consumption on providing home insulation instead, we'd conserve a lot more," Thompson said.

Commissioner Jack Shanahan told the group, "The Wichita Area Energy Development Commission (WAEDC) is already engaged in the kind of research you suggest, though I don't know if they're looking into such things as rate structures."

Shanahan suggested that CURB talk to the WAEDC's director, Dr. Jim Myers (former WSU Geology Professor).

Dave Mast, LA Jr., a member of the Free U. class, told the commission, "What they (WAEDC) are concerned with is energy alternatives; we're concerned with the way we're using fuel right now."

Another member of the class, Tim Ludwig, LA Jr. told the Commission, "I'd like to express my frustration at attempting to get information out of KG&E. I've gone to them several times trying to get information on the power

plant but they haven't been very cooperative."

Commissioner John Stevens inquired of Ludwig, "Do you believe in the free enterprise system?"

Ludwig responded, "Yes but I don't believe in private monopolies."

Mayor Connie Peters told Ludwig, "I experienced the same frustration when I first joined the commission and we tried to get information from KG&E, ARKLA and the Gas Service Co. We never did get all the information we wanted."

"I think that even if all five of us (City Commissioners) marched into KG&E's offices today, we wouldn't get all the information you are asking for," Peters said.

The Commissioners declined a request from the group to

direct the WAEDC to look into the need for a nuclear plant at Burlington.

They did, however, agree to forward the group's prepared statement to Myers.

Jackie Kannon, Free U. Asst. coordinator and a member of the Woolf Creek class told *the Sunflower*, "Our coming before the city commission is an example of the Free U. concept of learning through doing and doing through learning."

"We probably learned more about political science in this one afternoon than you could in a whole semester of readings and lectures," Kannon said.

"You would not get a chance like this to act on what you learn in a conventional course," she asserted.

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Entertainment

Films scheduled

The German Department will present the German language film "Wilder Reiter GMBH" (the publicity hunters) today at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in room 07 of Ablah Library.

The Summer Film Series presents "The Red Shoes," Wednesday July 23 at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theatre.

The Summer Film Series presents "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein" and "Evil Brain from Outer Space" Friday night at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

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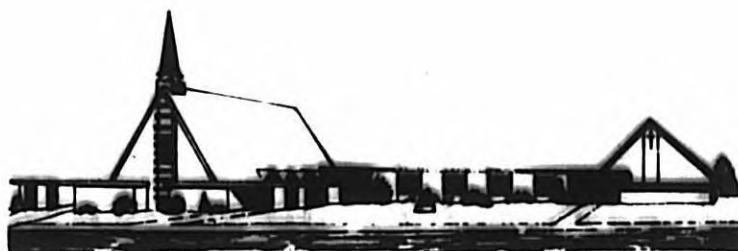
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