

Security officers, party-goers tangle

'Block party' ends in fight

Editor's note: Saturday night after the football game, a "block party" was sponsored by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. For the most part the party was orderly. But late in the night, fights broke out. Greg Rohloff, Sunflower managing editor, was an eyewitness to some of these events. He filed this story from his own observations and other eyewitness accounts.

The music and beer flowed mellowly Saturday at the "block party" sponsored by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity until fights broke out between some of the party-goers around midnight.

Before the night was over, fights broke out between people trying to stop other fights, and between students and University Security officers.

At least one man was held for assault.

Three people filed complaints with University Security alleging assault. One woman was reportedly knocked to the ground.

The trouble began when Wichita Police and University Security received numerous complaints about the noise from the band that was playing at the party.

University Security said

complaints ranged from as far north as 27th Street to 13th Street to the south.

City police reported they received complaints about cars that were parked in no parking zones along Vassar.

University Security attempted to shut down the party shortly after 11 p.m. An officer said the party was supposed to be over by then.

Brad Fox, accused of committing one of the assaults, was standing at the edge of the parking lot behind the Phi Delta Theta house when University Security asked him to get in the patrol car and answer questions. Fox refused and two security officers grabbed him and pushed him against the car.

Fox threw his glass of beer on the ground and shoved the officers away from him. The officers then wrestled him to the ground and slapped hand cuffs on him.

Fox, kicking and cursing at the officers, was forced into the car. When questioned about what Fox had done, a security officer said he had no comment, slammed his car door shut and drove away.

Some eyewitnesses said the fights started between residents of Brennan Hall and persons at the party.

Other fights that followed were either started over obscure reasons, known only to the participants, or were retaliatory measures from previous fights.

In one incident, a witness said a man standing in the parking lot was flattened by another

party-goer ala John Wayne movie style.

After the knock down, the attacker left his victim to be carried into one of the fraternity houses.

The last fight witnessed was behind the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. When University Security attempted to break it up, the fighters ran away.

A trio of security officers gave chase to one of the men. When they got near him, one of the officers pulled out a can of mace, and sprayed several bystanders as he aimed it at the man.

The officers caught up with him on the vacant lot across the street from the houses. When they led him back across the street, a car wheeled off of 17th Street narrowly missing one of the officers.

The car stopped in the street and when the other two officers stepped out in front of the car, the driver apparently eased off of the brake, allowing the car to lurch forward. One officer appeared to have been bumped by the car but was not injured.

The disorder came to a halt around 1:30 a.m. when a manager of one of the fraternity houses rounded up his house members and ordered them into the house.

Lyle Gohn, associate dean of students, said Sunday outdoor parties that are open to the public will be restricted.

He said the main problem was due to non-students at the party. Gohn said the Fraternity Presidents Council meeting will discuss policies concerning parties of this type Wednesday.



Bill Roy, Jr., was on campus campaigning for his father, Dr. Bill Roy. No brushes were reported between the 20-year old and Dole supporters, but Roy did manage to get some strokes in on a Kappa Pi project. See story on page 3. (Staff photo)



Students have already begun studying for mid-term examinations, which start this week. Mid-term reports are to be completed Oct. 18. (Photo by Ginny Kahmeyer)

Inside Today

Tel-Med celebrates its first birthday. Page 2.

Two weekly newspapers, The Sun and The Independent, have been added to the list of area publications. Page 3.

How can a bank executive relax? Page 8.

Landlord-tenant act main concern for ASK

Emporia - The Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) voted Sunday to make the uniform residential landlord-tenant act the main lobbying concern this year.

Adding a student to the Kansas Board of Regents and student wages were chosen as secondary issues.

Bill Ward, of the Consumer Protection Agency in the state attorney general's office, told the ASK legislative assembly that the time is right for landlord-tenant reform.

He said he was fairly certain a bill would be passed in the area. He pointed out, though, the major problem is to make sure the bill has enough teeth in it to make it effective.

The Council of Student Body Presidents of state colleges met at the same time. A representative of Vern Miller, gubernatorial candidate, appeared before the council.

He said Miller supports the idea of a student on the Board of Regents.

"It fits in Miller's philosophy of receiving input from interested parties." However, he saw a problem in how the student would be chosen and how long the student would serve on the Board.

"Speaking among ourselves, the student representative on the Board of Regents would be there mainly for cosmetic reasons, it would help make sure who the Regents are there to serve."

The next meeting of the legislative assembly is scheduled for Nov. 17 at Manhattan. The assembly will decide on specific stands on the issues.



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.

Student Employment Opportunities

- 538-Control Desk Clerk. Taking money for membership, selling equipment, locking up building, etc. Sophomore and up. Monday, Tuesday, Friday, 5 p.m. - 10 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. \$2 per hour.
- 546-Porter. General office and building maintenance. Monday-Saturday, 6 a.m. - 10 a.m. \$2.15 per hour.
- 556-Typist. Will be transcribing from dictabelt and recording payments paid on records. Requires typing, some bookkeeping knowledge. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. \$4.25 to \$4.50 per month.
- 560-Mail Clerk. Will be preparing packaging for mailing and some delivery and office clean up. Must have valid driver's license and good driving record. Monday-Thursday, 3 p.m. - 8 p.m. or 9 p.m., Friday 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. \$2 per hour.

Career Employment Opportunities

- 812-Inhalation Therapist. Administer therapeutic gases, aerosol therapy, IPPB Therapy, etc. Requires A.R.I.T. or C.R.T.T. \$3.50 per hour plus depending on qualifications and experience.
- 297-Sales Trainee. Person will train for sale of Monroe Calculators and computers. All local area sales, no overnight travel. Prefer degree in business or math but will consider a person with a strong math background. \$650 per month plus commission to start.
- 298-Electrical Engineer. Capable of designing electrical power distribution systems to include selection of protective equipment and application of same. Engineering degree or 2-3 years experience. Work would be in Montana and North Dakota with REA. \$12,000-14,000 per year.
- 299-Registered Nurse. Assist with operations by preparing rooms, sterilizing instruments, equipment and supplies; on call for emergency surgery. R.N. with experience in surgery and operating room. \$3.98 per hour to start.

Telephone health education service

Tel-Med rings in new year

Ever since Tel-Med, a telephone health education service, began operation a year ago, the phone hasn't stopped ringing.

Celebrating its first

ATS trains officials in Kansas government

WSU is one of six Kansas colleges participating in the newly formed Action Training System (ATS) in the Kansas League of Municipalities.

The purpose of ATS is to respond to the major training and developmental needs of officials and employees in local government throughout Kansas.

The program uses college professors to train city employees in specific aspects of local government, according to Richard Zody, ATS consultant, and director of the WSU Center for Urban Studies.

Currently, there are 12 Kansas cities participating in the ATS program. The course offered in each varies as to the need in that community.

The two basic components of

the ATS program are the consultants and the trainers. The consultants talk to various city managers and together they decide if that particular city's employees need training and what kind of training would be most beneficial.

Plans are now being made to extend the service in upcoming

months. The tape library will add 50 new tapes to its original 120 tape collection. In addition, costs of installing statewide telephone lines to serve all of Kansas are being studied. A telephone operator for Tel-Med said the most requested tapes are those dealing with sex and drugs.

She said a tape about marijuana has ranked in the top ten among the most requested tapes for the past year. Tel-Med tapes were originally obtained from California, but the collection now includes many locally produced tapes. New tapes must be approved by a lawyer, a doctor, and member of the general public before they are added to the collection.

Tapes last between three to five minutes and cover subjects such as drugs, heart disease, other illnesses, and birth control. The Tel-Med number is 684-0331.

The trainers, professors from the participating colleges, act as instructors for the training sessions. Jack Shannon, professor in the College of Continuing Education, coordinates and develops the course at WSU.

Most courses are taught in the local community.

"The system has worked very well, because the universities and college have worked together cooperatively," Zody explained. "We are now beginning to meet a need that has gone unfulfilled for a long time."

Other schools involved in the ATS program are the University of Kansas, Fort Hays State, Donnelly College, Bethany, and the Western Kansas Consortium.

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Vern Miller to speak here

Kansas Attorney General Vern Miller, the Democratic candidate for Governor, will speak at WSU at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Miller Concert Hall.

Miller's appearance is sponsored by the WSU Political Science Club.

Isokinetics specialist

Expert lectures today

Dr. Dean Miller, a specialist in isokinetics, or resistive exercise, will lecture and demonstrate isokinetics at 10:30 today in Henry Levitt Arena.

The lecture, sponsored by the WSU department of health, physical education, and recreation, is free and open to the public.

Miller is currently national director of Physical Fitness

Institute of America and trainer for the American Olympic Team.

He is the physical fitness consultant to the Human Performance Laboratory in Bioastronautics, and has spent the last 16 years studying the effects of resistive exercise on the human body.

He also developed the exercise program used in the Apollo Space Flights.

Campus bulletin

Shocker GASP (Group Against Smokers Pollution) is setting up a booth in the CAC today from 8 - 3:30. Material on non-smokers rights, a petition to stop smoking in classrooms and complaints from students will be covered.

There will be a meeting for the Wichita Film Society today at 2:30 in room 211 CAC. The purpose of the meeting is to select films for next semester's showings. Open to the public.

U.S. State Department will have a representative on campus Tuesday to interview applicants for Foreign Service Officer. A general meeting for interested students will be held from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Provincial Room of the CAC.

Dr. Ben Rogers of the Philosophy Department will speak as part of the Honors Society Forum Series Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in 305A Jardine Hall. His topic will be "A Comparison of English and American Universities." Everyone is welcome.

The Council of University Women will hold a luncheon meeting Wednesday at noon in the east ballroom of the CAC. Abbie Smith will speak on Tel-Med, WSU's tape library. Cost for the luncheon is \$2.40 and reservations should be made to Laura Hinnenkamp by noon Tuesday.

Register to vote at the University State Bank, 17th and Hillside, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday - Thursday and 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Friday. Last day of registration is Tuesday Oct. 15.



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AMOUNT

NO. OF ISSUES

Christian Scientist to speak Wednesday

James Spencer, a Christian Science lecturer and teacher from Detroit, will speak on "Our Thinking and Our World" Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in room 231 CAC.

The free lecture is sponsored by the Christian Science organization at WSU.

Spencer was named to The Christian Science Board of Lectureship after serving nine years as Christian Science Minister for the Armed Services in Miami.

He became a teacher of Christian Science in 1970.



Two newspapers debut in Wichita

As if to answer the need for fresh and diverse journalism, two new newspapers debut this month for Wichita and vicinity.

The Wichita Independent, premiered last Friday in a 16-page tabloid format.

Jon Roe, editor and publisher, said, "We want to publish a newspaper that is so informative and entertaining that Wichitans will want to read it every week. We don't want to make an empire or tear down any."

"Our success depends on the judgment of the Wichita people," Roe added, "and regardless of the odds, we're perfectly willing to let it stand or fall on that."

The Independent will feature investigative features, such as the first issue's "drug-raid box score", as well as columns on politics, television, music, Indian events, films, your horoscope, and the inimitable Fred Huddleston. An unusual new feature is "The View from Down Here," a media column written by and for children.

The Independent will not charge for their issues, though a paid postage subscription is offered for persons in areas where the paper is not distributed free.

Initial free distribution for The Independent was for all families in zipcode areas 67208, -06, and -12 which "represents the middle to upper middle class

group our advertisers will be trying to reach," Roe said.

The Wichita Independent will publish every Friday.

Free copies are available in a rack just outside the door of the CAC Bookstore.

The first edition of The Wichita Sun will be distributed Wednesday. A tabloid, the paper will reach every home in the Wichita area.

Although a wholly owned subsidiary of KAKE TV, The Sun is a separate operation.

Like the Independent, The Sun is free to the public, financed by advertising revenue.

The first issue will be distributed throughout Wichita as well as in Haysville, Derby, and Park City.

Dick Crocker, acting managing editor and editorial consultant, said, "The Sun will seek to increase understanding of issues and personalities in the Wichita area. It will center its coverage on Wichita, but will not ignore state and national issues that affect Wichitans. We plan a great deal of investigative reporting, trying to get behind surface appearances to find the facts, the truth."

"Truth is a word with which we are much concerned. The Sun plans to seek the truth and to be fair in reporting it."

"We plan to solicit opinions from a variety of people and offer wide exposure to a wide range of views."

Dropout campaigns for dad's election

By A.J. Allen
Staff Writer

Bill Roy Jr. has dropped out of school this semester to help his father make a run for Bob Dole's Senate seat.

Since June 3, the 20-year-old KU student has campaigned in 175 small Kansas towns, and hopes to hit all Kansas colleges. While in the WSU CAC Thursday, the younger Roy spent most of his time either defending his father or attacking Dole, but was urging people to register to vote.

"We're running strongest among young people," Roy said.

"The polls show us running even in the 50 and over age group and 59-38 in the 18-29 year olds."

A fly in the ointment, according to Roy, is "Students are the worst age group when it comes to not voting."

A lot of them are fed up and think that all politicians are alike, he explained.

The Congressman's son doesn't share many of his peers' cynical attitude toward politicians, however.

Having met such national leaders as George McGovern, Edmond Muskie, and Carl Albert, Roy said "I've been very

CAC offers program Sundays

Free beer and live entertainment on Sunday evenings are features of a new program to be offered by the Campus Activities Center beginning Oct. 12.

The program "Cellar Cacophonia" will feature musicians from the Wichita area every Sunday evening in the Cellar, located in the CAC basement.

In addition, musicians scheduled to play will appear in the Alibi between noon and 1 p.m. on the Thursday prior to their Sunday performance.

Folk singer Jim French will be on hand to provide the music for the first Cacophonia.

Cover charge is \$1.25.

Watergate jury gets 'sentence'

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the 18 citizens being chosen this week for jury duty, the Watergate cover-up trial may seem no less a prison term than some sentences handed out so far in Watergate cases.

They may be right. Some similarities are there.

The 12 jurors and six alternates who emerge after final challenges will be under guard, day and night, until Christmas or longer. They will be separated from family, friends and jobs.

They will be required to eat together, be entertained as a group.

Their telephone conversations will be monitored, their television viewing and newspaper reading censored to eliminate Watergate references and they will not be allowed, even among themselves, to talk about the case they eventually will judge.

Some of the same conditions apply to most of the 14 individuals who have served or are serving at least some part of their sentences for Watergate and related crimes.

"It is always difficult in a matter of this kind to estimate how long the trial will last," U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica told prospective jurors last Tuesday. "I would estimate it will be somewhere in the neighborhood of three to four months."

It is estimated that less than two dozen potential jurors have passed the initial screening that is going on behind the sealed and guarded doors of Sirica's courtroom.

The questioning was to go into its fifth day today.

impressed by the way these men talk about their votes when they get together.

"I think that they put a lot of concern into what they vote for and really consider the issues."

Roy said being a congressman's son didn't affect his lifestyle except perhaps in one small way.

"I don't smoke dope," Roy said. "If I was ever caught with grass it could ruin my father's career, especially in a state like Kansas."

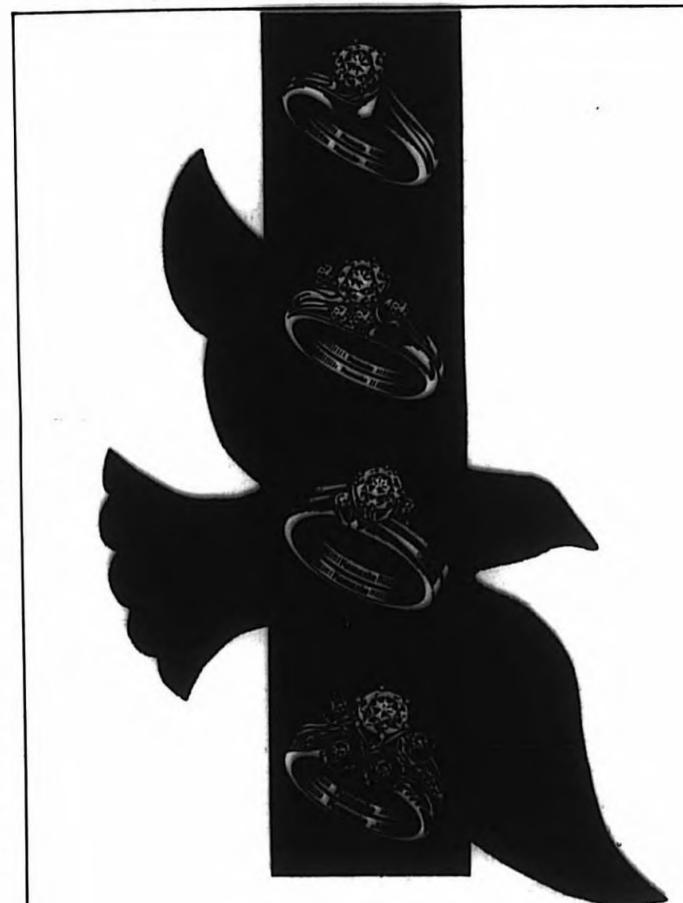
AP capsules

WICHITA- The Wichita campaign headquarters of Rep. William Roy, D-Kans., was broken into Saturday night. Reported missing was the brief case of one of Roy's aides and a small amount of cash. The brief case though was recovered nearby.

WASHINGTON - A White House spokesman said Ford has yet to make final decisions on the anti-inflation program. Administration sources indicate the President is moving toward proposed changes in the tax structure, to ease the impact of inflation on lower income families. Under the tentative plan, these families would receive a tax cut while those in higher income tax bracket would face tax increases.

Egypt paraded its armed might Sunday to mark the anniversary of last year's war with Israel and vowed it was ready to fight again to regain the Sinai Desert. Soviet bombers and jets roared overhead and Egyptian troops manning ground-to-ground missiles, armored personnel carriers, tanks, and artillery marched for 90 minutes in the first military parade in Egypt in more than seven years.

WASHINGTON - Atty. Gen. William Saxbe said Sunday he wants state authorities to re-evaluate some basic concepts of American penology and to start developing a tougher stance toward "career criminals." He said that there is reasonable doubt that present efforts are not serving to rehabilitate criminals.



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Editorials

What is wrong?

A tall thin man, with black hair and dark lensed glasses, opens the door to Benson's Market. The bell above the doorsignals the arrival of another customer to Joe Benson, owner and sole employee of the grocery store.

The man who looks to be in his late twenties, walks down the nearest aisle shopping discreetly in the fresh vegetables. Benson finishes with a customer and then helps her carry out the brown bags of groceries.

Benson is a balding man in his late forties and has clung to his small store with the tenacity of a bull dog. He has fought competition from the large supermarket chains and now recently he has had to fight the losses caused by a series of robberies that have taken over \$600 from his pocket.

When he returns to the cash register the young man is waiting with a sack of potatoes. He seems nervous and glances around the now empty store. Suddenly the man pulls a pistol from beneath his jacket and points the gun at Joe's face demanding all of his money. With slow determination Joe reaches into his cash register and hands over the money. The robber motions for Joe to lie down on the floor and then turns for the door.

Beneath the cash register waits a new automatic shotgun, blue black and loaded. Joe grabs the weapon and fires three rounds of double ought buck shot into the robber's body. The bullets propell the young man's body through the plate glass window of the front door.

Burglar alarms scream and police sirens wail as a crowd of onlookers gather around the shattered body of the would-be-robber. Joe Benson sits behind the counter, quietly shaking and staring down at the shotgun. This was the first time he had ever shot a man.

Later that night the police locate the young robber's widow and tell her of his death. In the corner of the small apartment a three month old baby cries for attention.

One man is dead and another man is tired. Tired of a life made too complicated by a society that breeds crime. Joe Benson killed in defense of his property. He has violated no law, it was justifiable homicide. Yet he has killed.

What is wrong with a nation whose crime rate is increasing daily? Where can the increase be stopped and how?

Every day America sinks further into the wasteland of crime. We have forgotten the teachings of the Bible. We have become so sophisticated that we believe in nothing that cannot be proven. We have put limitations upon our religious beliefs. Thou shall not kill-except. Thou shall not steal-unless.

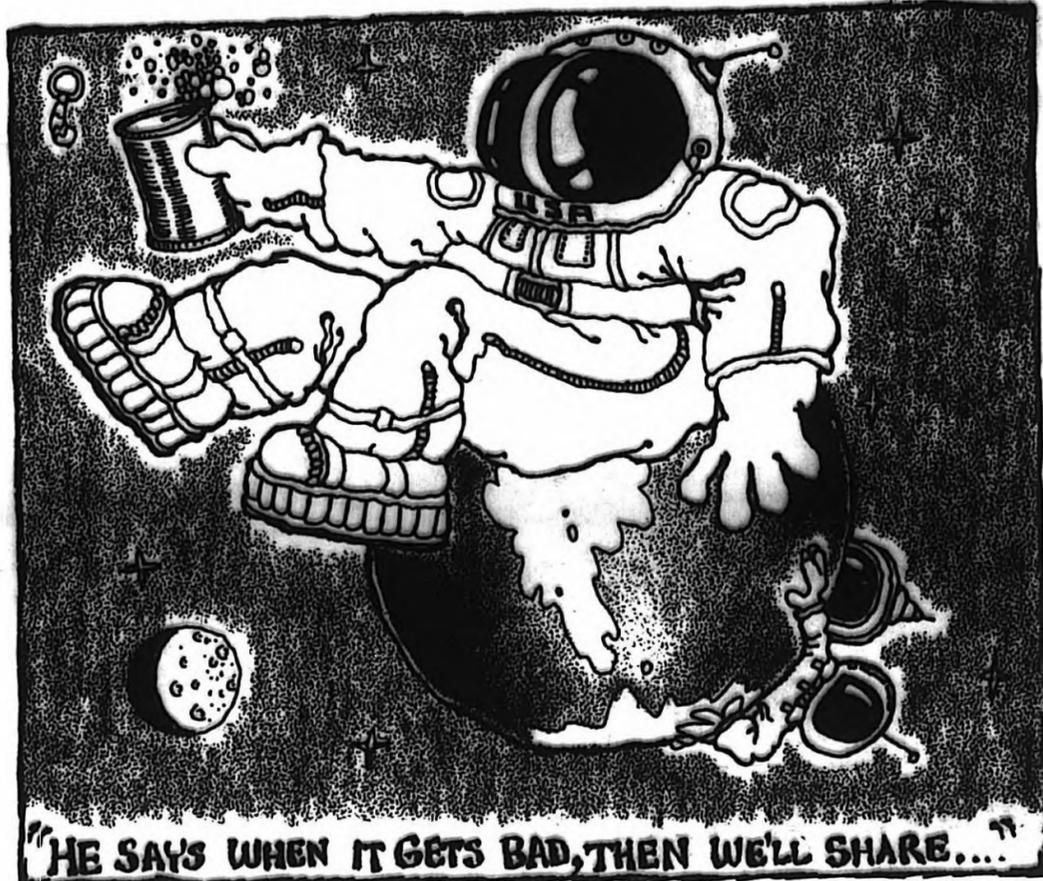
If man cannot limit himself to one set of rules that apply to everyone, then he is lost. When every law must be qualified by another law we have been defeated by those same laws.

We have become so accustomed to changing the rules that we no longer know that we are making those changes. In a land of commonality we seek to be individuals, each person sure that laws apply only to everyone else.

Perhaps when the time comes that no one can trust anyone and every stranger is seen as a threat, then it will be too late. Then there will be no nations of people but countries of individuals. There will be no boundary lines of nations, only property lines of individuals. Civilization will become extinct.

Guest Editorial

By John A. King



The way I see it

By Terry Horne

Do as we please?

The rest of the world is watching

Eat fewer hamburgers.

And cut down on steaks, chicken and other meats. That is, if you are one of those concerned Americans wanting to cut down on our nation's tremendous energy consumption.

That's what Albert Fritsch and Barry Castleman of the Center for Science in the Public Interest have suggested (published in "Conservation News").

They claim more energy is needed to produce meat than dairy products, fruit, or nuts. "To cut down on meat consumption is an energy conservation measure—and it might be just what the doctor ordered," they state in their new 64 page Lifestyle Index report.

They also offered these figures to chew on: Each American averages 9,500 energy units a year—trailed by residents of Kuwait at 8,610, and Canadians at 7,870. In contrast, an Italian uses 2,245 energy units, a Paraguayan 119, and a Nepali, eight energy units per year.

"If you happen to drink two aluminum cans of beer per day and fail to recycle the cans, you waste more energy alone than is used daily by each of a billion human beings in poorer lands," the report states.

Fritsch and Castleman also say America's military energy consumption exceeds the total energy consumption of the continent of Africa.

Now, guess which country in the world will have the collective finger pointed at it as a nation

of "energy-hogs" if/when world energy again is at a crisis level. (Our leaders tell us we are no longer in a crisis situation.)

Doesn't that make Americans feel guilty?

Probably not. After all, we're all doing what Americans are supposed to be doing. We are consuming. And we're trained experts at it.

But doesn't it make you feel uncomfortable when you hear that the porch light you leave on all night consumes three times more energy a year than a person in Haiti uses for all of his energy needs?

Americans have got to realize the energy question is more than just whether or not we have enough. What gives us the right to use more of the world's resources than any other people?

Here is a situation. Three men are on a spaceship. They have only so much food, space and oxygen available for all of them to survive.

If one of the men eats twice as much as the other two, breathes much more than his share of oxygen and hogs most of the space in the cabin, the other two would have the right to stop him. He is endangering their lives.

The state of spaceship earth is rapidly approaching that point. America is using much more energy and food in relation to its population than any other nation in the world.

And the more we consume between now and that day, the tougher it will be to morally justify that we have the right to do as we please.

The Sunflower

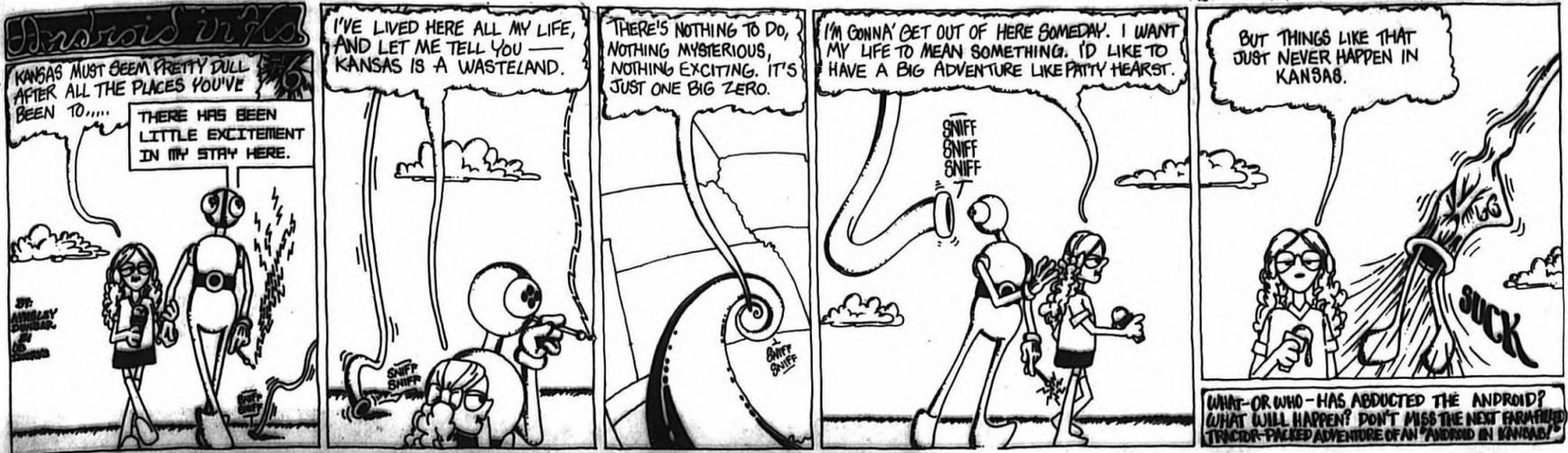
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Entertainment

Six-day marathon to provide KMUW with station funds

Beginning Saturday, KMUW will suspend regular programming and host a six day music marathon in an effort to raise money for the station.

The purpose of the marathon is to obtain a major portion of the \$20,000 needed to complete the station's budget for the current fiscal year.

On each of the six days, a different music format will be broadcast for the entire day beginning with "Nation Time's" soul music Saturday, classical and opera music Sunday, "After Midnight's" progressive rock Monday, folk and bluegrass music from the "Goodtime Music Festival" Wednesday, and Latin sounds of "Musica Mexicana" Thursday.

News and public affairs programs will be broadcast at their normal time.

On hand to assist station personnel during the marathon will be personalities from other local radio and television stations, as well as a large number of volunteers to help answer telephones and take pledges and contributions.

Throughout each of the six days of the marathon, appeals for contributions and pledges will be made. The station hopes to raise at least \$10,000 during the marathon, with the remainder coming from program underwriting support from local business.

KMUW's budget for the current year is just over \$80,000. About half of this figure comes from WSU funds.

The station receives \$20,000 from a federal grant and the remainder must be raised from the local community.

Calif. professor to speak on cancer and chemicals

Dr. Lloyd N. Ferguson, professor of chemistry at California State University at Los Angeles, will speak on cancer and chemicals at the monthly meeting of the Wichita Section of the American Chemical Society on Thursday.

The meeting, open to the public, will be at 8:15 p.m. in room 218 Life Sciences Building.

Ferguson, who is a member of the chemotherapy advisory committee of the National Cancer Institute, will discuss the status of cancer chemotherapy and the types and modes of action of chemical carcinogens and of anti-tumor drugs.

The author of six books, Ferguson is a Guggenheim Fellow and this year received the Manufacturing Chemists Teaching Award.

He is also a member of the U.S. National Committee for the

International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry, and has been active in the National Academy of Sciences and the National Cancer Institute.

In his capacity as a member of the chemotherapy advisory committee of the National Cancer Institute, Ferguson was a member of the groups which visited the Soviet Union in 1973 and 1974 under a cooperative exchange program.

Veterans corner

Senate Bill S2874, the Vietnam era veterans readjustment act, will be going to the Senate today or Tuesday. From there it will go to the House and to the President.

Your continued support of this bill is necessary and needed. Don't give up now, write or telegram your Congressmen and Senators so there will be swift passage of this bill.

Concluding concert here

WSU Symphony Orchestra tours

A concert tour by the WSU Symphony Orchestra into the Kansas City-Chillicothe, Mo., area next week will end with a performance of the tour program at WSU.

The WSU Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Jay Decker, is scheduled to appear Tuesday, Oct. 15, in the Chillicothe Fine Arts Council Concert Series.

While in the area it will also perform Tuesday afternoon at Shawnee Mission West High School, and at Truman High School in Independence, Mo., on Wednesday afternoon.

The tour will be climaxed with a performance of the tour

Oktober fest set for Friday

Free wieners, sauerkraut, apple cider and beer will be on hand at the Oktoberfest festivities sponsored by the WSU World Student Forum organization Friday.

This long-celebrated German festival will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Rockborough Apartment Clubhouse, 202 North Rock Road.

George Hajjar, World Student Forum president, said the public is welcome and urges everyone to attend.

The Oktoberfest is known as one of the great fairs of the world. It was held for the first time in 1812 to mark the second anniversary of the Royal Wedding of the Crown Prince to the Princess Therese of Saxe-Hildburghausen.

The October 11 celebration will include German music and authentic German dancing by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pferier.

There will also be a beer-drinking contest.

Further information can be obtained from Joanne Rogers, at the International Program office, room 112 CAC, 689-3730.

program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, in Miller Concert Hall.

Featured soloist for the concert tour will be James Ceasar, coordinator of the strings area of the WSU Division of Music, who will perform "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" by Saint-Saens with the orchestra.

Also on the program is "Fanfare and Celebration" by Claude T. Smith.

Other works on the program will be Beethoven's overture to the ballet "The Creatures of Prometheus, Op. 43," the suite from the ballet "The Miraculous Mandarin" by Bela Bartok, and "The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra, Op. 34" by Benjamin Britten.

The concert scheduled for WSU on Thursday evening will be open to the public free of charge.

SENIORS and GRADS

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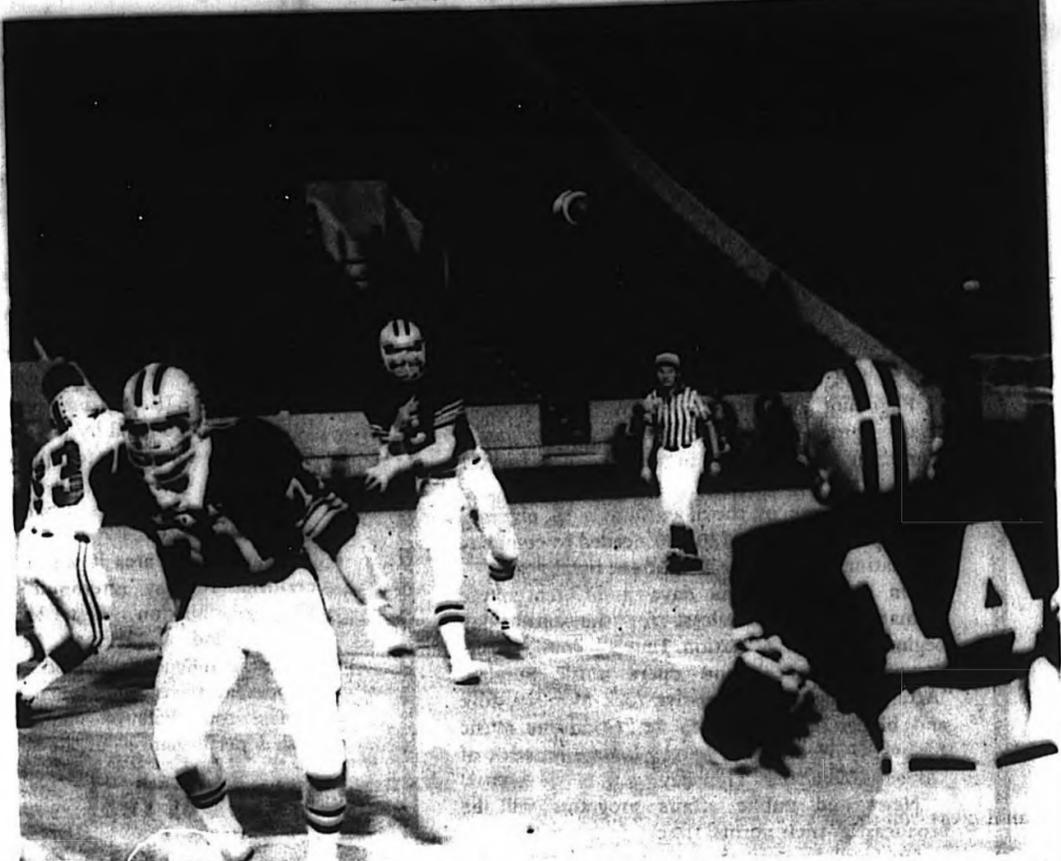
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ENGINEERS
Engineers needed in developing countries to help construct dams, bridges, road waterwork projects. Contact a **Peace Corps** recruiter Wed. Thurs. & Fri. Oct. 16, 17, 18. (Srs/Grads sign up for an interviewer now at the Placement Office.)

MATH/SCIENCE MAJORS
Teach chem, physics, biology, general science or math overseas. **Peace Corps** is seeking volunteers to teach in over 80 underdeveloped countries overseas. Seniors & Grads interview Wed. Thurs. & Fri. Oct. 16, 17, 18. Placement Office. (Sign up for interview now!)

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Work with migrant farmers in Southern Colorado or teach English in Nigeria. **VISTA & Peace Corps** needs linguists. Speak with recruiters. Wed. Thurs. & Fri. Oct. 16, 17, 18. (Srs/Grads sign up for interview at Placement Office.)



Bill Johnson fires a pass to Stan Ricketts, 14, as Dick Hedges is set to run interference. This action took place during Saturday night's 14-7 Shocker loss to Louisville. (Photo by Roger Giesecke)

Adkins leads fourth period surge

Shocks bow to Cards

The Louisville game plan was a simple one, let Walter Peacock run the ball down the throats of the Shocker defenders. Peacock did just that, eating up the clock on the way to a 14-7 Cardinal win.

The 5-foot 7, 165-pound running back broke his own school record for times carried, 40, 39 was the previous best, for 138 yards.

Peacock lugged the ball 26 times for 93 yards in the first half alone. The Cards attempted 40 rushing plays in the half plus one unsuccessful pass.

The Shocks kicked to open the game. It was a time consuming strategy as the Shocks did not get the ball until 2:31 remained in the first quarter on a fumble recovery at the WSU 7 yard line.

The Bold Gold was forced to punt after three running plays of their own.

Louisville was unable to capitalize on their field position as Phil Ellis blocked Wilbur Summers' field goal attempt as the second quarter began.

In the first 16 minutes of the game the Shockers' time of possession was a meager 1:42.

The constant rushing attack

finally took its toll on the Shocker defenders with 2:34 left in the half. Cardinal quarterback Jim Wagoner ran in from 3 yards out for the first score of the game.

It capped a 48-yard drive in 11 consecutive rushing plays.

The Shocks entered LU territory at the 40 yard line. Just 51 seconds remained in the half. William Hudson made a 14 yard gain which was aided by a 15 yard penalty.

On the next play, Hudson again kept the ball around left end and carried to the Cardinal 15 yard line.

Cornerback A.J. Jacobs tore the ball loose from Hudson's grasp and galloped 85 yards for the Cards second and final touchdown with 32 seconds left in the half. Wilbur Summers made both point after attempts.

A stiff Shocker defense and time consuming Louisville drives marked by the running of Peacock had most of the 16,000 fans yawning on the backs of their seats.

The crowd came alive along with the Shocker offense in the fourth period.

With 13:03 left in the game, Sam Adkins led the most serious

WSU drive of the season, an 80 yarder in 18 plays.

Steve Baker caught passes of 18 and 13 yards plus a 17 yard pass interference penalty put the ball on the Cardinal 15 yard line.

Pulling out all stops, Sam Adkins stormed 11 yards on a fourth and ten situation setting up the only Shocker score of the evening.

Three plays later, Elbert Williams plunged in from a yard out. Gary Reed's point after attempt was perfect.

The Shocks attempted to squib the following kickoff and recovered the ball. An off side penalty gave the Cards second life. Again the ball was sent in an upward direction but a Shocker penalty for interference with a fair catch nullified the recovery by WSU.

Cornerback Bill Trammell gave Shocker fans some last minute hopes with his second interception of the game on the WSU 29 yard line.

The Shocks drove to the Louisville 16 but lost the ball on downs. The WSU defense was unable to stop the clock as the coaching staff used all their time outs in the third and early in the fourth quarters.

Speaking of sports

By Dave Megaffin



'Refs were rotten, fans were great'

In my three years at WSU I had come to the conclusion that Missouri Valley football referees were among the most incompetent I had ever seen. Last Saturday night's men in the stripes were no exception. They were rotten!

One ref would call a play one way and another would call the same play in the opposite manner. These birds didn't know which way was up.

On the game deciding touchdown run by Louisville's A.J. Jacobs, where Jacobs stole the ball from William Hudson, the Shocker quarterback at the time, one striped man said the ball was dead and two of the others said Hudson was not down.

After the Shockers fourth quarter score, Quinton Kay attempted to squib the kickoff to prevent a long run. On the first kick, the Shocks were called off side. On the second, the refs said WSU interfered with a fair catch.

Both times WSU recovered the ball. A fair catch is permissible but how could you see a signal when everyone on the field is reaching for a football in the air?

"The ref informed us that he (Jacobs) could move the ball on down the field," Assistant Coach Martin Poe said. "We were definitely off side on the first kickoff but the ref ruled that they had signaled for a fair catch on the second."

Referring back to the stolen ball trick turned in by Jacobs, Poe stated, "it looked as if the ref gave a signal that the ball was down."

Head Shocker Mentor Jim Wright talked about a couple bright spots in the 14-7 WSU loss.

"We cannot be satisfied with individual performances when the team lost the game."

"Sam Adkins and William Hudson did show a lot of guts, we will get Hudson into the games more, he doesn't do us any good when he is standing over on the side by me," Wright commented.

"I couldn't be happier with the crowd, especially the student body. Over 15,000 came to the game when we were 0-4. I'm gonna remember them when we are winning," Wright continued.

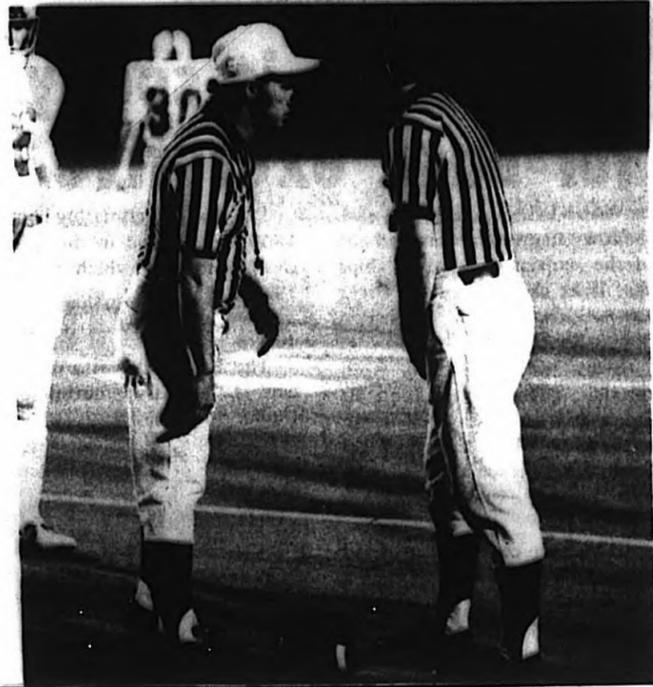
"The student body has been faithful and I thank them from the bottom of my heart. It was super, all the hoopin' and hollerin'. I'd love to give this town a winner, they deserve one.

"I want you to be sure to tell them, bless their hearts," Wright said.

I would like to tip my hat to the crowd also, especially the student body. With the weatherman telling us it was going to rain, you still hung in there.

The officials on the right are undecided about the course of action they are to take. Many of these conferences took place at Cessna Stadium Saturday night in the 14-7 Louisville victory over Wichita State.

In the lower photo, this man had no questions about Elbert Williams' touchdown plunge of one yard in the fourth quarter. One of the few unquestionable calls of the game. (Photos by Dennis Underwood)



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Harriers second in Indiana Invitational

By STEVE SHAAD
 Sports Reporter

Wichita State's cross country team couldn't handle the English of Western Kentucky, but they blasted the remainder of a powerful 23 team field to place second at the Indiana Invitational Saturday at Bloomington, Indiana.

"There's no doubt in my mind that Western Kentucky is the top team in the nation right now," said Shocker coach Herm Wilson after watching WKU's top four, all English citizens sweep the top four places.

"Running as well as we did will certainly help our national standings, also," Wilson added.

The meet was billed a "mini-nationals" because of the high quality teams and the fact that NCAA nationals will be held over that same course.

In that case, Wichita State had four "mini-All-Americans" who placed in the top 25. Randy

Smith placed sixth and sophomore Alton Davis took eighth to pace the Shocks. Perry Koehn managed 18th place while Bob Ream crossed the line in 24th. Bob Christensen rounded out the Shocker score with 39th place.

While Western Kentucky was impressive in winning the meet with only 23 points, WSU opened some eyes up there," as Smith put it, with its 95 points second place. They defeated such national powers as Kentucky-124 points, Indiana, Big Ten defending champs-195 points, Murry State-196, Auburn-227, and East Tennessee State-237.

Smith, who beat All-American Pat Mandera, and Indiana graduate, for sixth place, said he gained confidence at the meet that should help him at nationals in November.

"It's probably the hilliest course we'll run on all year," said Smith. "I'm glad we had a chance

to run here before nationals."

Wilson added, "We wouldn't have had the chance if it hadn't been for Mid-Continent Mechanical Incorporated."

The company flew five of the team members to the meet in their corporation plane. According to Wilson, the Shockers wouldn't have been able to fly up otherwise, and the two day drive would have hurt their chances in the meet.

WSU's second team competed at another tough varsity meet, the Oklahoma State Jamboree, and finished sixth behind Eastern New Mexico, OSU, Kansas, North Texas State and Colorado. Pete Orozco led the Shockers in that meet with his 19th place finish.

"I was encouraged that our second team could come as close to North Texas and Colorado as we did," said Coach Steve Lee. North Texas had 145 points, Colorado-154 and WSU 177.

WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Double life is soggy for bank executive

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) - A shadowy figure weaves in and out of the remains of wrecked ships that litter the floor of the Great Lakes. It's a man leading a double life-style.

Every weekend from April through Thanksgiving, John R. Steele leaves his desk as chairman of the board of the First National Bank, takes his scuba diving gear, and goes exploring watery graveyards.

"I'm more curious than afraid and it's an obsession more than a hobby," says the robust, mutachioed executive who learned skin diving 16 years ago.

Steele, 48, and his companions work from a converted fishing tug equipped with a sonar device.

"There are some estimates that 10,000 wrecks are at the bottom of the Great Lakes but I think it is closer to 600," he says. "There are about 300 in diveable depths of 250 feet or less and we have found about 40 of them."

Steele explores with a camera more than with a crowbar and has thousands of feet of film that he shows to clubs and organizations during the winter.

"It's ghostly down there, but no, we haven't seen any bodies," he says.

"The Milwaukee, sunk in 1929, had 25 freight cars aboard, most of them with bathtubs and toilet bowls, plus three or four brand new Nash autos," Steel said. "The cars still look new, their colors bright, but are rotted out inside."

U.S. sells Chile jet fighters

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - Chile is quietly buying supersonic jet fighters and close air support attack planes from the United States in a multimillion dollar arms deal, it was learned Sunday.

Diplomatic and other sources say the military government is purchasing the aircraft and looking for additional weaponry because of concern that Peru may eventually go to war against Chile.

A high source in the Chilean air force confirmed the arms deal but said he is "optimistic" about future relations with Peru's military regime.

Peruvian officials have denied publicly that they want to wage war on Chile, and Chilean officials also have said they maintain cordial relations with their northern neighbor.

Nevertheless, there is concern here that there are a number of Marxists in the Peruvian military who are not friendly toward Chile.

The sources said the Chileans are paying \$60 million for 18 F5E Freedom Fighterjets, the latest model of a fighter especially produced for developing countries by the Northrop Aviation Co. of Hawthorne, Calif.

Rolls of nickels dating back to 1860 were found in the safe of the Wisconsin, which sunk in 1929.

The Lakeland had a cargo of new 1924 Kissel automobiles. Under a table in the pilot house of the John B. Cowle, sunk in 1909, part of a Great Lakes pilot book was found, sealed and perfectly preserved.

Salad oil, relishes, and apple butter-all still edible-were found aboard the Philadelphia in Lake Huron. She went under after a collision in 1893.

Finally, there's the Senator, which went down in 1929 and probably will never be reached. Her cargo is supposed to include 260 brand new automobiles.

Ford to present economic legislation to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress will pause this week in its rush toward a campaigning recess to hear President Ford's recommendations for economic legislation that may keep the lawmakers working late in the year.

Ford is scheduled to address Congress Tuesday afternoon.

Meanwhile both chambers crowded their calendars with major and minor bills to be disposed of before they begin the month-long recess at the close of business Friday. Members were told to expect night sessions throughout this week.

One high-priority item is a compromise version of legislation to allow government departments stopgap financing while their regular appropriations are pending.

The bill's course has been complicated by provisions added to cut off military aid to Turkey until there is progress in settling the Cyprus dispute.

The compromise version would permit the aid if the President certified Turkey is making good-faith efforts to reach a settlement.

Compromises on other major bills are pending. One is a \$13.4 billion agriculture appropriation, \$192 million under an earlier measure vetoed by former President Richard Nixon as too expensive.

Others are bills to tighten regulations on campaign financing, an \$11.8 billion program of aid to mass transit, and a broadening of Vietnam-era veterans' educational benefits.

The Senate is to complete work on a catch-all appropriation bill including the controversial sums for Nixon's transition and continuing expenses. The House has voted to cut the amount from the \$850,000 recommended by the Ford administration to \$200,000 and a Senate committee has recommended a similar cut.

The House is scheduled to resume work on plans to revamp

The WSU Department of Administration of Justice has concluded an agreement with Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Tex., to allow WSU students to join Sam Houston's semester break Field Study of the Criminal Justice system in England.

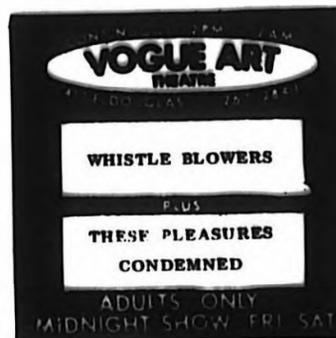
The study abroad program offers three hours of either undergraduate or graduate credit for a two-week tour course of the English criminal justice system from Dec. 28 through Jan. 11.

Participants in the course will visit the London Metropolitan Police, Scotland Yard, the probation and parole service, a juvenile delinquency institution, the Hendon Police Academy, Pentonville Prison, "Old Bailey" and other English courts, and the Bramshill Police Academy.

There will be lectures on British probation and parole, the

jurisdiction and procedures of committees.

The Senate takes up a bill today to end national emergencies declared by various presidents as far back as 1933 and to revise laws affected by such emergencies. A committee reported that a declaration of emergency can bring into play as many as 470 different special grants of authority to the executive.



AJ offers course in England

English police, the drug problem in the United Kingdom, civil and criminal law in England, the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders, and on British politics.

Cost of the program will be \$500 per person, which covers the cost of airfare, hotel with breakfast included, and the cost of some lunches.

Tuition fees for those participating in the program for credit will be an additional \$45. Non-student participants may enroll on a travel only basis.

The study-abroad program on criminal justice in England is an established program at Sam Houston State University, but this is the first time students from another university have been invited to participate and earn credit from their own institution.

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Deadline for signing up for the program is Thursday, Oct. 10, and a \$100 deposit is required with each application.

For further information, contact Jack Cooper, WSU coordinator for the program, at the WSU Administration of Justice Department.

There are no prerequisites for the course.

"I want to stress this course is not limited to criminology students, but is open to all students," Cooper said. "Social science majors would really benefit by it."

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