

Police jurisdictions, rules explored by law authorities

An informal look at policemen and "What's Behind the Badge?" was presented last night in the CUB Auditorium. Included in the panel discussion were the areas of jurisdiction, requirements of being a policeman, civil rights and traffic and parking regulations.

Included in the evening's entertainment were Arthur Holtorf, manager of the safety and security division for WSU; Michael Kenny, WSU patrolman; Arthur McCartan, dean of students; Robert Patrick, associate director of alumni relations; Capt. Stacey Matson, State Patrol commander for district No. 4; Gary Lackey, detective and head of public relations for the Whitman County Sheriff's office; W. J. Norton, sergeant of the Pullman Police Department; and seven unidentified members of the Ku Klux Klan (KKK).

As the panel discussion was about to begin, the delegation from the KKK filed into the auditorium in single-file, and recited the Pledge of Allegiance before sitting. In their rendition

of the pledge, they substituted "freedom for all" with "freedom for Anglo-Saxons." None were available for comment to clarify their position.

Holtorf said during the panel that the sheriff's office should be considered the senior law enforcement agency. He explained that the campus, being in Whitman County, is subjected to county laws and enforcement, and being in Pullman, is subjected to city laws and enforcement.

Lackey added to this by saying that the sheriff's office has jurisdiction in all areas of the county, but works with the campus police regarding on-campus violations. He said this meant contacting campus security and using campus patrolmen as witnesses.

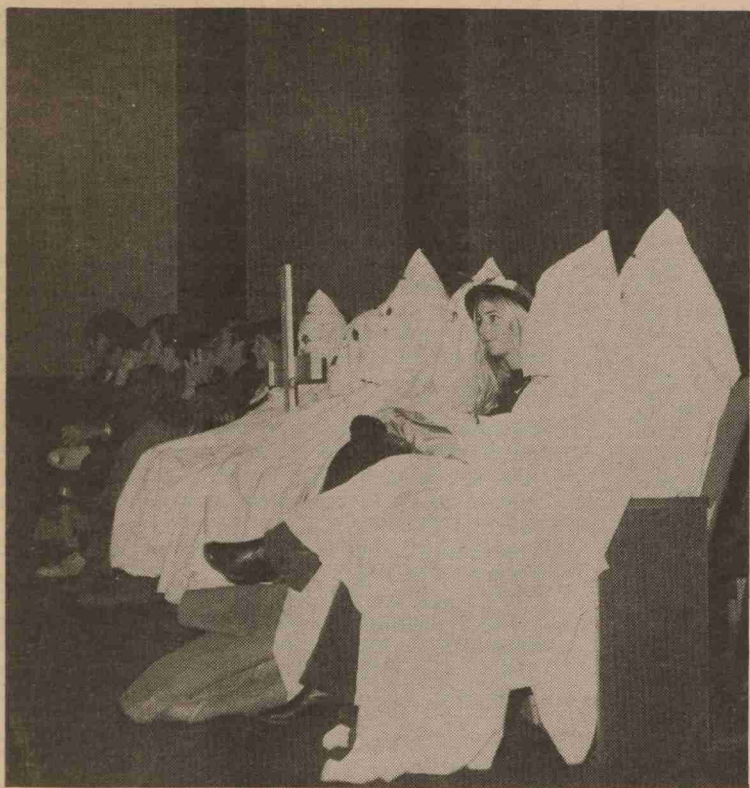
Matson explained that the State Patrol has jurisdiction throughout the state, but limits their activity to the highways unless specifically requested to aid

other law enforcement agencies.

Matson also described the screening processes involved in selecting state patrolmen. He said that the total process takes close to two years and includes extensive physical and aptitude tests, months of training and one year experience as cadet patrolman.

Patrick, a member of the Washington Bar Association, said that students should be aware at all times that they are entitled to the certain privileges in a court of law. He said that although courts are not charged with supplying lawyers in misdemeanor cases, in Pullman, people can go to the Legal Aid Office downtown.

In concluding the panel, Holtorf said that people should also remember that policemen are not just law-enforcers, but rather civil servants that provide services to the community.



A captive audience?

Seven unidentified members of the Klu Klux Klan listen to one of several speakers in last night's panel discussion, "What Behind the Badge?"

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Enrollment limitations likely, admissions deadline moved

There is a strong likelihood that severe enrollment limitations may be placed on WSU by the State Legislature, according to Stan Berry, director of admissions.

A record 14,510 students enrolled this fall, 218 more than the announced ceiling, and several hundred more were turned away because of housing and budgetary limitations.

The Council on Higher Education, a body formed by the State Legislature, will recommend the enrollment limitations and, "the legislature will surely accept them," Berry said.

The first 2,500 new freshmen applying in the fall will be accepted and the others will be placed on a waiting list until space is made available, according to present plans.

Berry announced Monday that the admission application deadline will be moved up two full months--from Aug. 1 to June 1 for new freshmen and transfer students with less than two years of credit. The deadline for transfer students who have 24 semester or 36 quarter hours of credit

has been moved up from August 1 to July 15.

The moves were made in the hope that they would encourage students to make final plans for college prior to summer vacation, Berry stated.

In the case of transfer students, admission preference will be given to those who have completed two years at a community college or other institution, assuming the enrollment lid is put on, he said.

Other major changes in the admissions policy for next fall concern housing and financial aid. In the past, students have been able to secure housing and were offered financial aid packets before finalizing their admission. This year, a student must be fully admitted and must have paid the \$50 non-refundable advance payment on tuition and fees before he is eligible to apply for university housing. Also, no notification of financial aid will be made until this deposit has been paid, but the deposit will be returned to students who are turned down for financial help, Berry said.

Senate to consider bill for future care of Butch

A bill making proposals for the care of Butch for the rest of the year will have its first reading at the Student Senate meeting at 7 p.m. in CUB 232.

The senate also will vote on a bill calling for support of a petition asking the CUB and the Housing and Food Service to serve only UFWOC union lettuce.

The bill on Butch states that the \$65 a month the ASWSU contributes to the feeding of Butch is "an extreme hardship". It calls for the athletic department to live up to its original agreement to pay half of the support of Butch. The athletic department is responsible now for the upkeep of Butch while ASWSU pays for his food. Since the first agreement the cost of food has gone up while the cost of Butch's upkeep has remained relatively the same.

The bill also states that money from the Alumni Association (\$150), the reinstatement of sale of Butch buttons and money raised by various other campus groups such as the Intercollegiate Knights, Veterans and Spurs will be used to make up ASWSU's commitment.

It adds that if this senate cannot form a policy concerning Butch by June 1, 1971, serious consideration be given to donating Butch to the Spokane Zoological Society.

In further action the senate will take a final vote on support of a letter calling for the establishment of an F.M. radio station on campus.

Also to be discussed are committee reports on the racism workshop petition, the establishment of an ASWSU coffee hour, legislative visitation and an appointment to the racism workshop committee.

Senate elections Monday

Election of three ASWSU Senate positions in District 1 and for one at-large position will be held Monday in the CUB main lounge between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

For the first time in any ASWSU election, voting machines will be used in a trial run for general elections to be held in the Spring.

Candidates for the at-large position are Ralph T. Atkins, Jim Boldt, Russ Rome and Steve Armstrong.

The candidates for the District 1 senate seat are Roger Madsen, Kenneth Frantz, Dean L. Beardslee, David E. Manus and Bruce Aronson. District 1 is off campus.

Elections are being held because the three previously elected senators from District 1 did not re-enroll in school, and the at-large senator, Chris Jennings, will be participating in an exchange program at Howard University beginning next semester.

Homosexual dilemma: problem of stereotype

Amid comments of "Gee, they look normal," Jim Broderickson and Lori Jaffe presented "Homosexual Dilemma" to a standing room only crowd in the CUB ballroom last night.

Emphasizing the fact that the panel wasn't trying to solicit homosexuality and that this was an objective look at homosexuality, both speakers dealt with the stereotyping of homosexuals.

"Homosexuals come out of many different life styles," stated Broderickson, "and we're all people." He stated that people are basically bisexual to varying degrees and that he wasn't "trying to get people to accept us but trying to get them to understand us."

Citing three difficulties of being a lesbian, Lori Jaffe said she found it harder to be a heterosexual woman than gay. According to her experience, lesbians have the greatest difficulties in hassles with other women.

Oppression in jobs and problems in adopting children were also stated as major difficulties encountered by lesbians.

In the question and answer period which followed the informal panel presentations, both speakers dealt with the trend of homosexuality and lesbianism in movies. "It represents a whole trend in liberalism and sensationalism," according to Broderickson.

Citing the "Boys in the Band," he stated these kinds of movies are a detriment. "It's only a minority -- we're not all that bad. It only confirms what a lot of heterosexuals think about homosexuals."

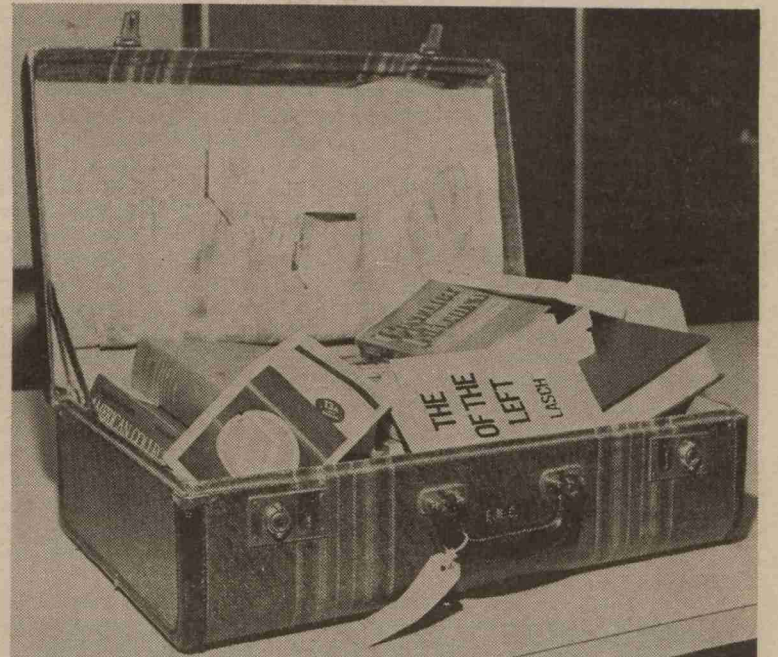
Jaffe stated these movies were very stereotyped and "that if a movie were made about an everyday homosexual relationship, it would be a bomb."

When asked what people's reactions are when they find out that they are homosexuals, both speakers stated that they are "very amusing, if we let them be." After citing several amusing incidents, Broderickson went on to explain that his parents were very shocked when they first found out but that "I'm a lot closer to my parents now because everything is out in the open."

Stating "I'm a person, not a sexual object," Broderickson discussed the barrier of femininity versus masculinity. He explained that stereotyping leads to sexual classifications which he believes forms gay ghettos.

"Most gay people don't frequent these ghettos -- only a small minority."

"A lot of people are forced into homosexuality because they don't want to play a role in their relationship," concluded Jaffe.



A paid vacation?

Is the faculty sabbatical a valuable practice or just a professor's handy excuse for a paid vacation? See page eight for story.